



8-1988

August-September 1988

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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Recommended Citation

University of North Dakota Alumni Association, "August-September 1988" (1988). *ALL: UND Alumni Review Master List*. 559.

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Four Sioux Award winners to be cited at Homecoming

By MICHELLE TACK

Three outstanding UND alumni and a North Dakota public servant will be presented the Sioux Award—the UND Alumni Association's top honor—during Homecoming '88, Oct. 13-15 in Grand Forks.

Sioux Award recipients are Shirley Blanchard Colgrove, '62, founder and recently retired publisher of the *Advocate* newspapers in Houston; Maj. Gen. Keith Nelson, '58, '59, Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Air Force; Dr. Frank Benson, '50, '51, professor of neurology at the UCLA School of Medicine; and Ben Meier, North Dakota Secretary of State for the past 34 years.

The Sioux Awards Banquet will be held 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at the Westward Ho. Tickets are \$16 each and are available from the UND Alumni Office, Box 8157, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202 or call 777-2611 (in-state) or 1-800-543-8764 (out-of-state).

Shirley Colgrove

Referred to as the "Wizard of Westside Publishing" by *Houston City Magazine* in 1984, Shirley Blanchard Colgrove has been a strong leader in her community. Realizing her small neighborhood of Alief, Texas, needed an identity, she started a newsletter in 1967.

Currently, the *Southwest Ad-*

vocate, and its 10-year old sibling, the *Fort Bend Advocate*, are a far cry from the little ditto-sheet paper she hand-delivered in 1967. Starting as a two-page mimeographed newsletter with hand-drawn ads, the two editions of the *Advocate* now have a combined circulation of more than 80,000. The free-distribution papers cover Houston's west and southwest sides and Fort Bend County.

Although Colgrove sold her business to Free Newspaper Company (FNCO) in November 1983, she continued to serve as publisher until this past year when the papers were sold to Houston Community Newspapers. Colgrove is a past president of the Texas Community Newspaper Association. In 1980, she was elected the first woman president of the National Association of Advertising Publishers (NAAP).

In 1976, Colgrove was named the NAAP's Publisher of the

Year (an award previously called Man of the Year), and the NAAP recognized her again in 1984 with the Distinguished Service Award. On the 20th anniversary of the *Advocate*, the Texas State Legislature named August 30, 1987, "Shirley Colgrove Day."

Retired from the *Advocate*, Colgrove still resides in Alief. She has two grown daughters.

Maj. Gen. Keith Nelson

A 30-year career officer in the U.S. Air Force, Maj. Gen. Keith Nelson is the Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Air Force and commander of the Air Force Legal Services Center in Washington, D.C.

A Grand Forks native who graduated from high school in St. Paul, Minn., in 1953, Nelson enrolled at UND and joined the ROTC program. He received bachelor's degrees in philosophy

(see *SIoux AWARDS*, p. 4)



Frank Benson, '50, '51



Shirley Colgrove, '62



Keith Nelson, '58, '59



Ben Meier

Aug./Sept. 1988

University of North Dakota

ALUMNI REVIEW

Geiger, Bavendick head Foundation, Association

The University of North Dakota Alumni Association and the UND Foundation Board of Directors held their semi-annual meeting June 3, to review the operations of the two affiliated organizations and to elect new officers.

Elected president of the UND Foundation was Glenn G. Geiger, '48, a native of Kenmare, N.D. He is the owner and president of the Glenn G. Geiger company which specializes in corporate executive insurance programs. A member of the New York and North Dakota Bar Associations, Geiger has been active in numerous professional and service organizations including over 25 years as a member of the board of directors of Boy Scouts of America. He and his wife, Mary, reside in

White Plains, N.Y.

Franklin J. Bavendick, '52, of Bismarck, N.D., was re-elected president of the UND Alumni Association. He is the owner and president of Westex Petroleum Corp. which operates oil, gas, coal, and mineral leasing and exploration ventures in the Williston Basin. A member of

numerous professional and civic boards, Bavendick is the president of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen. He and his wife, Joanne, have three children.

Robert Henry, '60, '62, was elected first vice president of the UND Foundation. He is engaged in a farming operation in Bottineau County and has served on the UND Foundation Board of Directors since 1985. He and his wife, Wanda, reside in Newburg, N.D.

Rodney P. Burwell, '60, '61, of Wayzata, Minn., is the newly elected second vice president of the UND Foundation. A native of Grafton, N.D., he is the owner of Xerxes Corporation which manufactures fiberglass plastic products. Burwell re-

(see *BOARD*, page 15)

COMING IN OCTOBER

We are in the midst of production on the *University of North Dakota Foundation Annual Report*. This report, which includes the 1987-88 HONOR ROLL OF CONTRIBUTORS, is nearing completion and will be distributed in October.



Some will be doctors, some will be lawyers, some will be engineers, some will teach... the choices are many at the University of North Dakota. And with the new academic year under way, more and more students — like these students crossing the mall on their way to classes — are taking advantage of those choices. Last year UND saw a record enrollment of 11,181 students. This summer a strong freshman registration program signed up 2,004 students, more than had ever been signed up before during any summer registration.

Dual careers were impetus for 'Jack' McKay's impact

By AMY GEISZLER

At least three times a week, John "Jack" McKay, '38, can be found teeing off at the golf course, enjoying retirement from a long career with the DuPont Co. and an eight year stint as a legislator in the Delaware House of Representatives.

Although he has put both careers behind him, they did provide him with interesting and significant experiences. His chemical engineering career led him into a project that had a dramatic bearing on the outcome of World War II, and his political career allowed him to help reduce taxes in Delaware.

McKay joined the DuPont Co. in 1940, after receiving his master's degree from the Chemical Engineering and Practice School at the Massachusetts In-

stitute of Technology. Two years later, he was assigned as an operating supervisor to a project which at the time was so secret neither he nor his co-workers knew exactly what it was they would be working on for the next three years. It was the Manhattan Project — the making of the atomic bomb.

"We were making key chemicals for the atomic bomb, although we didn't know it at the time. We surmised we were (working on the bomb), but we were never told so. Everything we did was coded and very secret," McKay recalled. "As a young chemical engineer, I was lucky to have worked on the project. It was probably the most interesting job I had at DuPont."

McKay spent 35 years with DuPont, working most of that time in one of its

largest plants—the DuPont Chamber Works in Bloomington, Del.—in some 20 different supervisory and engineering assignments.

By the time McKay retired in 1975, he was works engineer at the plant, and was responsible for 2,000 engineers.

"DuPont was an excellent company to work for," McKay said. In fact, his family considers itself "a DuPont family." For several years, McKay's father-in-law had worked for the company, and now one of McKay's three sons, Richard, "is up to his ears in computers at DuPont."

In 1974, McKay entered the political arena. Two factors led to his bid for one of Delaware's 41 House seats—his concern about high taxes and his position as Republican election district chairman.

He was re-elected in 1976, 1978, and 1980.

During his time as a politician, McKay was minority whip, chairman of the education committee, and was a member of the joint finance committee.

Delaware's governor for six of the eight years McKay spent in the legislature was Peter DuPont. "DuPont came into state government as a liberal, having voted for liberal legislation in Washington, but we worked him over and turned him into a conservative," McKay said, laughing.

In 1982, McKay decided to put the "rat race" of politics behind him and to spend more time with his wife, Judy. They sold their Bloomington, Del., residence, winterized their summer (see *McKAY*, page 5)

Salutes, hellos and on to busy days ahead!

By BONNIE SOBOLIK Acting Executive Vice President Alumni Association

It has been a busy summer for the staff members at the UND Alumni Association and Foundation. We have missed Earl's guidance, but at the same time have found ourselves challenged. Even though Earl is on an official leave of absence, he remains in regular contact with the office. We think everything is "on target" for our 1988-89 "game

visits the campus several times a year and has been most instrumental in encouraging a number of Thunder Bay youths to attend the University of North Dakota. Wally has worked closely with the UND Foundation staff members over the past year in his role as national chairman of the School of Engineering and Mines "Meeting the Challenge" campaign.

Of course, as new members come on the Board, we must bid farewell to those who have served us with great dedication and loyalty for these past many years. A special thank you to retiring board members JoAnne Bridston Hedlin, '51, of Bemidji, Minn., and Jim Seifert, '50, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. JoAnne and Jim served as president of the UND Alumni Association and the UND Foundation respectively. We are pleased to report that Frank Bavendick, '52, of Bismarck, N.D., has been re-elected president of the Alumni Association and Glenn Geiger, '48, of White Plains, N.Y., is the new president of the UND Foundation. Our special thanks to Jerry Van Eeckhout, '62, Evergreen, Colo., who served with distinction as president of the UND Foundation for

the past year. We are pleased Jerry will continue to be a member of the Board of Directors. This issue of the **Alumni Review** carries a full report on the election of officers. Our heartfelt thanks to these outstanding individuals who, without reimbursement, serve the members of the alumni family and the University of North Dakota so diligently.

In October, we will once again be mailing an Annual Report on the UND Foundation to everyone on our mailing list. It was an excellent year for the UND Foundation, and we want to thank all of you who are listed on the Honor Roll of Contributors. Ours is a litany of dedication by thousands of involved and active participants; and thanks to this generous and loyal support, we continue to assist new programs and provide the margin of excellence at UND.

It's time to start thinking Homecoming '88! Please join us for three fun-filled days, October 13, 14, and 15. This issue of the **Alumni Review** carries a complete schedule of Homecoming activities. As you well know, North Dakotans are the friendliest people in the world. The reminiscing with old

friends and former classmates, creating new found friendships, visiting old campus landmarks, and touring the many new "state-of-the-art" facilities will all combine for an exciting and memorable weekend at your Alma Mater. You won't want to miss it!

As I write this column, the fall semester has not yet begun, but all signs point to another excellent enrollment. The Office of Enrollment Services predicts this year's freshman class will be the largest freshman class ever to enroll at UND. This is a tribute to the quality of education at the University of North Dakota.

We hope you have had an enjoyable summer season. We are looking forward to working with you in making our 1988-89 alumni year one of our most successful ever!

Report from campus



plan," and we're sure you will agree.

We are pleased to welcome Robert Meyers, '68, of Thunder Bay, Ontario, and Wally Griffin, '62, of Littleton, Colo., as new members of the Board of Directors of the UND Alumni Association and the UND Foundation. Bob

Two new named Foundation endowments honor retiring departmental chairmen

Two new named endowments, each in honor of a retiring department chairman, have been established within the University of North Dakota Foundation.

Matilda M. Severson of Grand Forks, along with other family members and friends, has established the **Roland G. Severson Chemistry Award Endowment** in honor of her husband. The income from this endowment will provide for an annual award to an outstanding graduate student in the Chemistry Department, as well as providing for other priority needs within the

department.

Severson was born April 1, 1924, in Malta, Mont. He graduated from Malta High School in 1941 and completed the requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Montana State University in 1945. After teaching high school mathematics for one year, he enrolled in the graduate school at Purdue University, from which he received his M.S. degree in 1948 and his Ph.D. degree in 1950. While at Purdue, he was successively a graduate assistant, a research corporation fellow, and an

assistant instructor.

Severson came to the University of North Dakota in 1950 as an instructor in chemistry. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1953 and to associate professor in 1956. In 1958, he was granted a full professorship and was named department chairman in 1960. He retired this year after 38 years of service to UND.

In addition to his teaching and ad-

(see ENDOWMENTS, page 4)

Cruises, community gatherings, tours fill reunion calendar in months ahead

Calendar

Sept. 24-Oct. 7 Grand European Cruise
Oct. 13-15 Homecoming '88, UND Campus
Oct. 23 Sioux Falls, S.D., Reunion
Oct. 25 Wahpeton, N.D., Reunion
Oct. 28-29 Minneapolis Hockey Party
Nov. 6 Williston, N.D., Reunion
Nov. 8 Devils Lake, N.D., Reunion
Nov. 15 Cavalier, N.D., Reunion
Dec. 9-10 Denver Hockey Party
Feb. 3-5 Duluth Hockey Party
Feb. 17-20 Las Vegas Weekend
May 24-26 Centennial Alumni Days '89, UND Campus
June 16-18 Door County, Wis., Weekend
July 11-24 Russia Cruise
Sept. 19-Oct. 6 China Tour
Oct. 26-28 Centennial Homecoming '89, UND Campus

Attending from MINNESOTA were: Bloomington — Mr. and Mrs. James Heiser, '62 (Barbara); Eden Prairie — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bohm, '79 (Sandy Zeller, '77); and Edina — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lennick, '57 (Julie).

Attending from NORTH DAKOTA were: Grand Forks — Bonnie Sobolik and Ruby Sobolik.

Attending from VIRGINIA was: Virginia Beach — Clara P. Gordon (Onstad), '44.

Attending from WISCONSIN were: Appleton — Dr. and Mrs. Donald Grangaard, '33 (Berniece); Green Bay — Shannon D. Mahoney, '57, '59; Sue Murphy; Dr. and Mrs. James Murray, '56, '58 (Helen Neis, '55); Janesville — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herzig, '40 (Nancy); Menomonee Falls — Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mueller, '59, '68 (Barb); Milwaukee — Ruth Muestel; Audrey J. Ryerson (Overby), '49; Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wagner, '53 (Jeanette); Oak Creek — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anstett, '49, '51 (Irene); Ripon — Dr. and Mrs. J. Martin Johnson, '19 (Muriel Nelson); Sturgeon Bay — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blevins, '73, '76 (Ann); Betty J. Groedel (Hagen), '45; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schroeder (Carmen Henkenius, '79); and Whitefish Bay — Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Johnson, '48 (Cory).

Attending from ILLINOIS were: Wilmette — Sally Daniels (Sears); Beth Daniels.

Attending from MINNESOTA was: Minnetonka — Stanley Rischard.

Attending from NEW JERSEY was: Moorestown — Jessie Collins (DePuy), '29.

Attending from NORTH DAKOTA were: Fargo — Kathryn Bond (Paulson), '35; Grand Forks — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bohman (Berniece); Mary Dobson (Zikmund), '66; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dunley (Anne); Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, '40 (Ellen); Amy Lind, '80; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller (Marion); Joanne Miner (Ulviq), '57; Bonnie Sobolik; Ruby Sobolik; and Tioga — Comart Peterson, '50.

Attending from WYOMING were: Powell — Evelyn Soper (Tolles), '66, and M. Irene Ware (Kincade).

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.

- *Irene Colder Walsh, '25, Grand Forks
- *J. Everett O'Neil, '31, Bismarck
- *Lane W. Wilcox, '33, Hawley, Minn.
- *Donald J. Van Gordon, '37, Crookston, Minn.
- *Leona A. Jordan Olson, '39, Bismarck
- *Edwin J. McGrath, '42, Grand Forks
- *Norman C. Tweet, '50, Larson, N.D.
- *George T. Ward, '53, Bismarck
- *Deane Fowler, '56, East Grand Forks, Minn.
- *Donald W. Paulson, '58, East Grand Forks, Minn.
- *John H. Bergere, '60, Grand Forks
- *Robert E. Parker, '61, Bemidji, Minn.

- *Sheldon W. Affield, '64, Wahpeton, N.D.
- *Colleen L. Conroy Seamans, '66, Martin, S.D.
- *Kathleen A. Shaw, '73, East Grand Forks, Minn.
- *Katherine A. Ellingson, '74, Hillsboro, N.D.
- *Patricia J. Schindler Rose, '76, Valley City, N.D.
- *Roger R. Green, '78, Drayton, N.D.
- *Dana S. Mullenhour, '86, Michigan, N.D.

Reunions & tours

Door County Reunion June 10-12

Attending from IOWA was: Ames — Dr. and Mrs. Orlyn D. Engelstad, '57 (Dorothy Gjerstad, '53).

Attending from ILLINOIS were: Batavia — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rinn, '56 (Mary); Mr. and Mrs. Kent Whitney (Sandie Carlson, '73); Evanston — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Freegard, '45 (Helen Brindle); Joliet — Mr. and Mrs. Emil M. Stoltz, Jr., '42 (Audrey); and Winfield — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hodges, '68 (Diane).

Attending from INDIANA was: Indianapolis — Dr. and Mrs. John Graham, '50, '53 (Mary Reick, '50).

Danube Cruise July 18-31

Attending from ARIZONA were: Phoenix — Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Cave (Ruth), and Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis (Virginia).

Attending from CALIFORNIA were: Fountain Valley — Dagny Cooke; Long Beach — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hopewell, '52 (Rita Eggum, '52); Los Angeles — Veronica St. Claire; Mary Thordal, '69; Manhattan Beach — Winnifred Jones (Hughes), '37; Santa Barbara — Minerva McCanna (King), '21; and Tujunga — Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Levang, '40 (Grace).

Attending from the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA were: Washington — Mary Ann Bond, '64; and Lillian Keats, '34.

Attending from GEORGIA was: Atlanta — Margery Ann McCanna, '48.

Alumni Review

USPS 651980; ISSN 0895-5409

Vol. 71 No. 1

August/September 1988

The University of North Dakota Alumni Review (USPS 651980; ISSN 0895-5409) is an official publication of the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, ND 58202. Published bi-monthly by the University of North Dakota. Second-class postage paid at Grand Forks, ND 58201. POSTMASTER: Send address changes 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

President: Frank Bavendick; First Vice President: Don McIntyre; Second Vice President: Walter Swinger; Executive Vice President: Earl Strinden; Treasurer: Lyle Beiswenger; Directors: Rodney Burwell, Thomas Davidson, Jan Holmquist Erie, Glenn Geiger, Wally Griffin, Bernold Hanson, Robert Henry, Raymond Kober, Ralph Krogløss, Don Leopold, John MacFarlane, Larry Martin, Robert Meyer, Donn F. Osmy, Marjio Loomis Shide, Louise Aandahl Stockman, Gerald Van Eeckhout, Marilyn Mueller Whitney, Thomas J. Clifford, Al Hoffarth; Athletic Board of Control: Gordon Caldis and Mark Foss.

UND IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION

Mark mid October for 1988 Homecoming!

Celebrate Homecoming '88, Oct. 13-15, at the University of North Dakota! You'll be caught up in the excitement of visiting old friends and classmates, seeing the campus, and attending special reunions.

The "big game" is a Homecoming tradition which you won't want to miss. Plan to be at the Memorial Stadium on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. to cheer the Fighting Sioux football team to victory against the University of Northern Colorado.

The traditional All Alumni Party will be Saturday night at the Civic Auditorium where alumni gather by the hundreds to visit with friends, reminisce about old times, and dance to the music of Dick King and the Classic Swing Band.

Four outstanding individuals will be honored at the Sioux Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14, at the Westward Ho. Shirley Blanchard Colgrove, '62, Maj. Gen. Keith E. Nelson, '58, '59, Dr. Frank Benson, '50, '51, and North Dakota Secretary of State Ben Meier are being recognized for their outstanding accomplishments and

community service. (See related story in this issue.)

Other annual events scheduled for Homecoming include the Letterwinner's Brunch and Hall of Fame Award presentations at the Westward Ho, 9 a.m., Saturday, and the Presidents Luncheon at the Memorial Union Ballroom at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The class of '63 will celebrate its 25-year reunion with an 8 p.m. social at the River Bend Supper Club on Friday, and also with a brunch and program at 10 a.m., Saturday, at the Westward Ho.

The class of '48 will celebrate its 40-year reunion with a brunch and program at 10 a.m., Saturday, at the Westward Ho. There will also be a 1948 football and basketball reunion and social at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Alumni Center.

A chemistry department reunion and banquet in honor of retired chairman Roland Severson will start with a 6 p.m. social, followed by dinner at 7 p.m., Saturday, at the Ramada Inn. Severson came to UND in 1950 as an instructor in chemistry. He was promoted to assist-

tant professor in 1953, to associate professor in 1956, and to professor in 1958. He has spent the last 28 years as chairman of the department.

An accounting department all alumni banquet in honor of retired chairman Louie Kulas, '43, '51, will be held in the Roaring '20s Ballroom of the Westward Ho on Saturday, Oct. 15. The social will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Kulas, who retired this year after 42 years of service to the University of North Dakota, has been the recipient of every major teaching award offered by UND. He was also presented with the Alumni Association's highest honor, the Sioux Award, during Alumni Days '88.

There will be a 1958 football reunion social and banquet at the Ramada Inn at 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15. All friends and teammates are welcome to join in the festivities.

All former Sioux wrestlers and friends are invited to attend the All Alumni Wrestling Reunion, Saturday at 6 p.m., at the Westward Ho.

Special activities are also planned for the graduates of the School of Nursing, Center for Aerospace Sciences, Depart-

ment of Occupational Therapy (featuring the class of 1978), Department of Information Management, School of Engineering and Mines (featuring reunions of the classes of 1963 and 1978), School of Law (featuring reunions of the classes of 1958, 1963, and 1968), and the School of Medicine (featuring reunions of the classes of 1963 and 1973).

Many fraternities and sororities are also planning special Homecoming activities to welcome their alumni back to campus.

Special features at Homecoming this year include a weekend hockey series against Northern Michigan at the Ralph Engelstad Arena and two Friday evening performances by the Oak Ridge Boys at the Chester Fritz Auditorium. More information is available by calling the UND Alumni Association at 777-2611 (in-state) or 1-800-543-8764 (out-of-state).

Join in the fun and celebrate Homecoming '88! It's your opportunity to renew friendships, tour UND facilities, and watch the UND Fighting Sioux in football and hockey. It will be a weekend full of excitement!

Seeds of UND's wrestling roots were sown by talent, enthusiasm of versatile Nate Putschat in 1930s

By DOUG SKIPPER
Sports Information Director

Homecoming — a time for remembering, a time for looking back.

Recently, Dave Miedema of the Alumni Association staff conducted an interview with Nate Putschat, a UND alumnus who played a role in the birth of the UND wrestling program, was there as Fighting Sioux Hockey was born, and helped to lead UND to conference championships in football.

After graduating from UND, Putschat went on to play a vital role in the United States defense effort in World War II and pursued a productive and profitable career in public and private business.

The oral history that Putschat provides is more than interesting. It is a fascinating documentary that paints a picture of the birth of modern era athletics at UND and a portrait of an era that is gone, but not forgotten.

Putschat wrestled and played football at Trenton (N.J.) Senior High in the early 1930s. After graduating in 1933, he moved to New York City, and went to work for the Warner-Quinlan Oil Company. Although he would have preferred continuing his education at that time and competing in intercollegiate athletics, having compiled an excellent record wrestling on the AAU level, the opportunities were smothered by the Depression.

"I graduated in '33, the bank holiday in the middle of the Depression," Putschat recalled. "There was no way economically I could go to school."

Putschat continued to be active in wrestling, but through the New York Athletic Club. As his success grew, so did interest from the colleges.

"I went to some major events," he remembered. "Then the universities started to talk to me about making it possible to go to school. But, this was a hard time for the schools themselves. Money wasn't available, so recruiting was a difficult problem."

Eventually, both Oklahoma and North Dakota began to express strong interest, and Putschat elected to join the Fighting Sioux program as both a wrestler and a member of C.A. "Jack" West's football squad for the 1934-35 school year.

"I played freshman ball and I was competing as an AAU wrestler without school support when I first came out here," Putschat said. "I went to the regionals. We also had a good UND boxing team in those years, which held its own with the big schools like Wisconsin, Minnesota, etc. Jack West was interested in developing an expanded sports program."

The UND athletic director and football coach was interested enough, in fact, to approve the creation of a wrestling program, and to oversee the development of a number of other programs.

"When I became a sophomore, I got enough guts to go to West and tell him that I wanted to start a wrestling team," Putschat recalled. "He said they couldn't give us any money. I said that all I wanted was the sanction of the athletic department and I'd start these fellows out on gymnasium mats tied together. And that's how we started. During that year, we built the Tin Shack — the outdoor sports arena called the Barn. Everybody spread the story around that the barn was built to sponsor UND hockey. Actually, the Barn was built because C.A. West wanted a place where he could work out his football team in the winter, regardless of the weather."

The hockey rink was a by-product, according to Putschat. When the temperature got down to freezing, boards were set up around part of the Barn floor to form a rink. The rink was watered down in the morning and in the evening, until sheets of ice formed a skating rink.

"They had the best ice in town," he said. "No artificial refrigerant at all — it was natural. That was the real start of UND hockey. A lot of those things had their roots in '35, '36, '37 and '38."

As the Barn gave birth to the UND hockey program, it also proved a boon to the fledgling UND wrestling program.

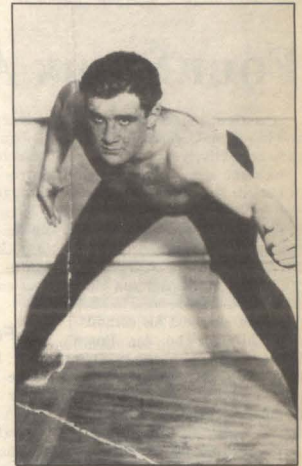
"When we got the barn, the front half was heated and had some locker rooms in it," said Putschat. "At that time (in 1936) the school softened it's heart and bought us a wrestling mat. And then we began to schedule team matches.

"Financing big trips wasn't possible, so we started competing with schools like Jamestown and Carlton and the other smaller schools in the area."

To build the team, Putschat went looking for talent, and found it in the wrestling crazy Midwest. He ended up with talented athletes like Dick and Ernie Stearns and Jack Mackenroth and Francis Loomer.

"I used to go down to Ames, Iowa and pick the high school kids," he said. "I'd talk them into coming to North Dakota so that I could have a wrestling team."

Putschat, himself no older but much more seasoned than his teammates and students, starred on those first teams, wrestling at heavyweight. But not



Nate Putschat, '38, played a key role in the birth of wrestling at UND. An all-around athlete, Putschat was courted for the Sioux football team, which he joined as a freshman in 1934.

Hockey and wrestling were byproducts of the old 'Barn,' which was built for football practices.

always. "On some occasions I couldn't, with my experience, bring myself to compete at that level. So I would wrestle the heavyweight division as an exhibition."

"You've got to remember that I was wrestling at AAU levels that were Olympic qualifying levels. That's how the wrestling team got started."

As the wrestling team flourished, Putschat continued to play football, teaming with Hoss Johnson, Irv Kupcinet, Fritz Pollard, Louie Chumich, Ron Darling, Jack Mackenroth, Jack Charbonneau and others to win three straight NCC championships under West.

The group grew up together, overcoming the hardships and adversity of the times.

"I'll tell you one thing, everything I have, I owe to this school and the people that helped me get through," Putschat said. "I was grateful then, and through the years that gratitude has multiplied. The first three-quarters of my freshman year I was over in the freight yard in a caboose, in 'Camp Depression,' before they moved me to

Macnie Hall. We did well from the standpoint of making life do. It was the best training that an individual could get."

Putschat graduated from UND with a civil engineering degree with a major in structures and mechanics in 1938. He was drafted by the pros after college, but turned down the offer.

"My mother was seriously ill with leukemia," he explained. "She didn't want me (to go to the pros), and I didn't want to go into the pros if she didn't want me to — it's just that simple. I went to work for \$15 a week, which was a lot of money in those days. At that time there were a lot of fellows walking around with college degrees that just couldn't make a go of it because there wasn't any work around."

"I sweated around for six months and couldn't find any work. So my father and I went into the contracting business. Our work was predominantly home owners. The government was spending a lot of money remodeling and renovating. We progressed from there and got into general construction."

(see NATE PUTCHAT, page 16)

For aviation, a birthday and a new building

By GERRI SAYLER

This year's Homecoming is expected to be extra special for University of North Dakota aviation alumni: They will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Center for Aerospace Sciences and dedicate a new addition to the sprawling complex on the western edge of campus.

"We're expecting quite a crowd of aviation alums to return to campus this year to share pride in what the program has achieved in just two short decades," said Jerry Murray, '77, manager of marketing for SimuFlite Training International. "It's nothing short of phenomenal."

The new Aerospace Training and Research Center, scheduled to be dedicated the morning of Saturday, Oct. 15, symbolizes a dream come true for a program that has evolved to become what one airline executive recently described as "the Harvard of the air."

In 1968, there were just 12 aviation students at UND. Today, the Center for Aerospace Sciences (CAS) is four fast-growing departments of aviation, atmospheric sciences, computer science and space studies with more than 1,800 students enrolled from across the U.S., Canada, Europe, the Middle East and

South America.

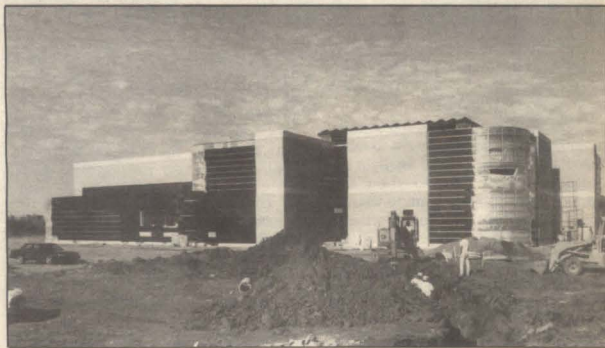
CAS' leadership in the field of severe weather analysis has earned it national acclaim and generated dozens of multi-million dollar contracts supporting critical research on wind shear and aircraft icing.

Now, launching into its third decade, CAS has teamed up with Northwest Airlines in one of the most exciting ventures of the day. Together, with a mission as big as the industry, the academic-industry partners have set out to change the way pilots learn to fly in the advancing age of fly-by-wire aircraft.

The results: new flight training curriculums designed to train a pilot from zero-time to flight engineer status during an 18-month period. The tools: advanced flight simulation, computer-based instruction technology, and CAS' fleet of 70 aircraft.

Interest in these new "ad initio" training programs has been swift and wide-reaching from an industry experiencing a rapid decline in the number of experienced pilots available.

Steven Rothmeier, Northwest's chief executive officer, will be a featured keynote speaker at the dedication ceremony of the new Aerospace Training and Research Center scheduled for



One of the many highlights planned for Homecoming this year is the Oct. 15 dedication of the new Aerospace Training and Research Center. The dedication will also tie into the 20th anniversary celebration of the Center for Aerospace Sciences.

Saturday, Oct. 15, at 10 a.m.

The Decade II anniversary celebration, set for the evening of Friday, Oct. 14, is planned as a "trip down memory lane with John Odegard," said Jim Bunke, '78, district sales manager with Elliot Beechcraft.

Bunke said alums will also have the opportunity to register for biennial flight

reviews and instrument competency checks, attend a post-game aviation mixer, and take part in tours to bring them up-to-date on what's happening at CAS.

For more information, write to the Center for Aerospace Sciences, Box 8216, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202, or call (701) 777-2791.

Four Sioux Awards to be presented at Homecoming

(continued from page 1)
and law from UND in 1958 and 1959 respectively.

Nelson is also a 1969 graduate of the Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and has been admitted to the Supreme Court of North Dakota, U.S. Court of Military Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nelson received his commission through the Air Force ROTC program in June 1958. In 1965, he was appointed staff judge advocate of the 804th Combat Support Group at the Grand Forks Air Force Base.

Throughout his years in service Nelson has held many positions. He worked in the Career Management and Plans Division with the Office of the Judge Advocate, served as commandant of the Air Force Judge Advocate General School, and was the director of the U.S. Air Force Judiciary.

He was appointed judge advocate general and commander of the Air Force Legal Services Center on July 1, 1988.

As U.S. Air Force Judge Advocate General, Nelson is in charge of one of the largest law firms in the world, with 1,385

military attorneys, over 200 civilian and approximately 1,100 Reserve attorneys assigned to more than 160 locations throughout the world.

Nelson is married to the former Shirley Jordahl, '59, East Grand Forks, Minn. They live in Owings, Md., and have four children.

Dr. Frank Benson

Dr. Frank Benson is currently the Augustus S. Rose Professor of Neurology at the UCLA School of Medicine. His specialization is language disorders (aphasia) and other disorders of higher mental function caused by brain damage. In recent years, he has become involved in studies of dementia, amnesia, psychiatric aspects of epilepsy, and disorders of aggression and violence.

A native of Grand Forks, Benson received his B.A. from UND in 1950, and his B.A. in medicine from UND in 1951. He continued his education at Northwestern University, receiving his M.D. in 1953. He interned in Portland, Ore., and spent two years as a general practitioner in Sweet Home, Ore., followed by

a neurology residency at the Veterans Administration Hospital in San Francisco and five years as a neurologist in Eugene, Ore.

Benson moved to Boston in 1964 and spent one year as a Research Fellow in the Aphasia Research Section of the Veterans Administration hospital. He remained in Boston, eventually becoming the Clinical Director of the Aphasia Research Unit of Boston University/Boston Veterans Administration Hospital. In 1979 he accepted his current position at UCLA.

Benson is president of the Behavioral Neurology Society, and is a member of the American Neurological Association, the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, and the American Academy of Neurology.

Benson has had more than 120 articles published in medical journals and 60 chapters published in medical books. In addition, he has edited several books and has written or co-written three books on the topic of brain/behavior relationships. He received the Weir Mitchell Award from the American Academy of Neurology in 1958,

and the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the UND School of Medicine in 1983.

Benson and his wife, Donna Bagge Nelson, '48, live in Ojai, Calif. They have two daughters.

Ben Meier

Ben Meier was born and raised on a farm near Napoleon, N.D. He worked on the family farm until 1941, when he attended the Dakota Business College in Fargo, N.D. He also attended the School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin.

Meier worked in several rural North Dakota banks from 1943 to 1950. In the early 1950s, he moved to Bismarck where he worked in insurance, real estate, banking, and farming. He owned interest in the Mandan Security Bank from 1957 to 1973, and the Bismarck State Bank from 1977 to 1980.

Meier was elected to the office of Secretary of State in 1954. He has been re-elected ever since, the longest anyone has ever held a statewide constitutional office in North Dakota.

Believing little government is better government, Meier took it

upon himself to see the government didn't get any bigger or more expensive than it needed to be. When he announced in January, 1988, he was retiring, newspapers across the state praised his years of outstanding service.

Meier has been very involved in community service. He was the chairman of the North Dakota Heart Association and since 1969, has served as the crusade chairman for the North Dakota American Cancer Society, a cause close to his heart since a son, Lynn, died of leukemia in 1974 while a medical student at UND. A life member of the World Boxing Foundation, he also serves as North Dakota's boxing commissioner.

Meier has been the recipient of numerous awards, including the American Heritage Foundation Award in appreciation of Outstanding Citizenship, the North Dakota Leadership Award of Excellence, and he was selected Secretary of the Year by the National Association of Executive Secretaries in 1967.

Meier and his wife, Clara, reside in Bismarck, N.D. They have one son, Bernie, who lives in Mandan.

Two new named Foundation endowments announced

(continued from page 2)
ministrative duties at UND. Severson continued his research in organosilicon chemistry with particular emphasis on the synthesis and properties of carbon-functional silanes, cyclic organosilanes and unsaturated silicon systems. Over the years, his research has been supported by a number of grants from Research Corporation and the National Science Foundation and has resulted in the publication of several papers in the "Journal of the American Chemical Society."

He is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the Midwest," and "American Men of Science," as well as being involved in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Council for Chemical Research. He has served as president of the UND chapter of Sigma

Xi and the North Dakota Academy of Science. He has also served as chairman of the Red River Valley section of the American Chemical Society.

Instrumental in developing UND's Ph.D. program in chemistry which was formally approved in 1959, Severson also played a leading role in developing the facilities for teaching and research in the Chemistry Department including the present chemistry building, Abbott Hall, which was completed in 1960. This structure provided for the first time the space and facilities necessary for an active research program in chemistry. He has also been instrumental in obtaining support for improved facilities for graduate traineeships and assistantships.

Colleagues, friends, and former students of Ludwik "Louie" Kulas have established the Louie Kulas Endowment within the UND Foundation. The in-

come from this endowment will be used for priority needs within the Department of Accounting and Business Law.

A native of Minto, N.D., Kulas received a degree in commerce from UND in 1943. He returned to UND in 1946 after three years of service in the U.S. Navy and accepted R. D. Koppenhaver's invitation to teach accounting. He also continued his education as a part-time student, and earned his law degree from UND in 1951. He became chairman of the Department of Accounting and Business Law in 1971. Kulas retired this year after 42 years of service to the University of North Dakota.

A unique and outstanding individual, Kulas has been the recipient of every major teaching award given at UND, including the Outstanding Teacher Award in 1969, the B.C. Gamble Faculty Award in 1973, and the McDermott

Award for Excellence in Teaching and Service in 1985. He was awarded the Alumni Association's highest honor, the Sioux Award, during Alumni Days '88.

Kulas also has an outstanding record of community service. He has served as the president of the North Dakota Society of Certified Public Accountants, president of the University Credit Union, vice president of the University Senate, and a member of the North Dakota State Bar Association to name just a few. Much of his public service has been devoted to local government, with over 18 years of service to the Grand Forks City Council. Soon after his election to the council in 1970, his colleagues realized his leadership ability — he has been president of the council since 1974 as well as chairing the finance, pension, budget, and computer committees.

A dream becomes a reality this fall



Laura Christianson, '32



West Gym, being transformed into the North Dakota Museum of Art. The renovation—which will cost in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million, most of which accumulated from gifts to the UND Foundation from Laura Christianson, '32—is expected to be completed by late fall or early winter, according to Laurel Reuter, museum director.

Converted campus building provides showcase setting to house North Dakota Museum of Art

Laura Christianson's contributions cultivate her vision into substance

By PETER JOHNSON

It's been a long time coming, but Laura Christianson's dreams will be realized this fall.

For years Christianson, who graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1932 with an A.B. in English, wanted first a sculpture garden and then a full-fledged art museum on the UND campus. This fall, thanks to a substantial bequest by Christianson to the University of North Dakota Foundation after her death in 1984 and donations she made throughout the 1970s and 1980s, those dreams will come true.

The North Dakota Museum of Art is right on track and should be open in its new home late this fall or early this winter, according to Laurel Reuter, museum director.

Just prior to her death in 1984, Christianson visited UND to look at West Gym, a proposed site for the museum. The gym, just south of Twamley Hall, was to become vacant when the addition to the Hyslop Sports Center opened.

The building, once the renovation is completed, will boast high ceilings, spacious galleries, natural but controlled light, as well as the historic presence found in an early-era UND building. The museum will be surrounded by the Laura Christianson Sculpture Court that will house up to six major works of art — all yet to be commissioned.

"The sculpture will create the environment that will signal to the public that this is a museum of art," said Reuter.

JACK McKAY (continued from page 1)

home in Lewes Beach, Del., and purchased a townhouse in Vero Beach, Fla.

"We split the year between the two places, going from one beach to another," he said.

Both pursue golf with a passion.

A Bowesmont, N.D., native, McKay earned his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering at the University of North Dakota. He and his wife came back to his alma mater for the 50th reunion of the class of 1938. Both of McKay's sisters and his younger brother earned

The building is currently being refurbished to the tune of \$1.5 million, two-thirds of which accumulated from the Christianson legacy.

Building the Dream

It was Christianson's dream to see a sculpture garden and art gallery on the UND campus. To that end she made several donations in the 1970s toward a sculpture garden for her alma mater. But her major contributions came in the late 1970s and 1980s.

In 1982, the year of Christianson's 50th anniversary class reunion, the UND Foundation announced Christianson had donated \$250,000 in support of an art museum. The gift had been kept anonymous at Christianson's request, but UND officials convinced her to go public with her gift in order to assist in the cultivation of other sources of funding for an art gallery.

Christianson, who died Dec. 29, 1984, at the age of 78, also remembered the UND Foundation in her will. She directed that a fourth of her residual estate go to the UND art museum, which had been designated the North Dakota Museum of Art by the 1981 Legislature.

Originally the museum was planned for west of Chester Fritz Auditorium, but plans for the gallery were quickly tailored to the West Gym by architects Harvey Hoshour of Albuquerque,

degrees at UND, as well. Three of the McKays attended UND during the hard economic times of the Depression, and McKay recalled it as a "tough time" for his father, a country doctor for more than 40 years.

All four of the McKays were involved in Greek organizations: Iola Humreich, '34, and Flora Dunlap, '42, belonged to the Tri Delta sorority, younger brother, Jim, '55, belonged to Sigma Chi, and McKay was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

N.M., and Gary Johnson of Grand Forks.

A Patron of the Arts, UND

Although there is no record indicating Christianson was involved in visual arts at UND, the Benson, Minn., native was involved on campus. She was an outstanding student, managing to hold down a job as secretary to the then Dean Vernon P. Squires, and after his death, to Dean William Bek, to be a campus leader, to fulfill a commitment to her sorority, Alpha Phi, and still to earn her degree in four years with highest honors.

Her life after leaving UND was equally active and distinguished. Her career had involved her in the leadership of numerous charitable, arts and educational organizations, among them the Earl C. Rowland Foundation, the Hagin Art Gallery of Stockton, Calif., and Transylvania University of Lexington, Ky. The later institution awarded her an honorary Doctor of Letters degree in 1975 in recognition of her service on its board of trustees.

The list of organizations of which she had been of service — often at the national level — is long. Included, among others, are Alpha Phi International Fraternity, Inc., Metropolitan Opera National Council, the American Association of Museums, Administrative Management Society, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1976, she received the UND Alumni Association's highest award, the Sioux Award. She is recognized as a member of the UND Benefactors organization of the UND Foundation, and is listed on the Wall of Honor at the J. Lloyd Stone Alumni Center.

The New Museum

According to Reuter, moving the art museum into a remodeled West Gym is "terrific. It's going to put us on the map as a state museum. It will establish our presence in people's minds."

The reason is simple, she said. The conversion of West Gym will allow for a higher quality exhibition program than the art museum has enjoyed on the third floor of the UND Memorial Union.

"We will be in a better position to handle and care for works of art. Our

security and climate control will meet the requirements of most lending institutions. And, most importantly, we will find it easier to find funding for both our special exhibition program and our general operating expenses," Reuter said.

The existing main level of the building is being converted into exhibition spaces. The existing lower level locker rooms and offices will be used for storage, administrative offices and museum support spaces. A loading dock is being added to the south, which will replicate, both in shape and materials, the existing entrance to the north. That entrance will be expanded and enhanced by the surrounding sculpture court.

Reuter said moving the art museum into its own building will have a stabilizing effect. "We are the last state in the union to build our art museum and one of the very few to combine our university museum and our state art museum into a single institution. Now married, we are moving into our new home."

Funding is still an issue, according to Reuter. She said \$250,000 is still needed to complete the building as designed, plus \$30,000 to establish and stock a gift shop, and \$120,000 to furnish and equip the museum. Sanny Ryan is heading up the fund drive in Grand Forks for The Friends of the North Dakota Museum of Art.

Funds for the art museum have come from several other sources, most recently the North Dakota Centennial Commission granted \$7,000 and Daytons \$20,000 toward the \$120,000 sculpture garden. And there have been funds for exhibits, including \$32,000 from The National Endowment for the Arts and \$2,200 from the University of North Dakota Foundation for the Cream of Wheat exhibit this summer.

The UND Foundation has played a strong role in supporting the museum. Not only has the Foundation looked after Christianson's legacy, but the UND Foundation has also helped set up other art-related endowments, such as the Helge Ederstrom Endowment. Income from that endowment, created this past winter through the sale of water color paintings by the late Helge Ederstrom, a UND School of Medicine physiology professor, will be used to acquire works of art for the museum's permanent collection.

Tales of derring-do in WWII

Veterans of class of '38 recount experiences during Alumni Days

By DEBRA ANDERSON

Stories of World War II spilled out in crisp detail when seven Class of '38 veterans were reunited during UND Alumni Days.

Air Force Cols. Helmer Aasheim and James Kilgore, Army Col. Peter Ashenbrenner, Army Maj. Vern Hill, Marine Lt. Gen. Donn Robertson and Navy Cmdrs. Gordon Ebbe and Harold Robinson last met in their ROTC classes at UND. Now, 50 years later, the retired military men shared stories of daring feats and near catastrophes.

Defending the Coast

Both Aasheim and Ashenbrenner's early war experiences took place relatively close to home.

Aasheim was stationed in Washington state when the attack on Pearl Harbor took place. There was an immediate threat to the west coast, so the Army activated an early warning system. The Army set up observation points manned by volunteers who reported all airplane sightings by direct telephone to a filter command center. The filter command center consisted of a large map of Western Washington on which air traffic was plotted and monitored. This center was also manned around the clock by volunteers, primarily women, many of whom had regular full time jobs.

"They would call in at all hours of the day. Sometimes they would say, 'I see a two-engine airplane proceeding east at about 4,600 feet, flying at 100 mph.' This information was plotted on a big map and the course of the flight was continued through additional calls. By today's standards this seems like a very primitive system, but it's all we had," he said.

Aasheim was in charge of the Seattle filter center during the early months of WWII.

Aasheim also served as the adjutant, or administrative assistant to the commander, of a bomb group in the Aleutian Islands.

"As the adjutant, I knew practically everybody in the group. I had to write the missing reports and so forth. I knew all of these people, and it was very hard to write those missing-in-action reports to the wives and sweethearts," he said.

Following recall to active duty in the Korean War, Aasheim was assigned to the U.S. Air Force Office of Special Investigations, which he said is the military equivalent of the FBI. Aasheim said OSI, under the General Inspector, is a centrally directed organization which provides criminal, counterintelligence and special investigation services to commanders of all Air Force activities world-wide. He eventually became commander of the OSI Academy in Washington, D.C.

Ashenbrenner was stationed at Annette Island, Alaska, when communication stopped on the Seattle-Anchorage Cable Crossing. The suspicion was that the Japanese had captured the unit on the other end of the cable line and cut off communication. As an Army officer, Ashenbrenner was selected to lead a unit in a small boat. They moved along the cable line at midnight, looking for the problem or the enemy.

"We got into a small boat with the water lapping at the gunnels," Ashenbrenner said. "We were sure the Japanese were down there. We were scared just like they were—they could have picked us off at anytime. I thought I was never coming back."

"We found out that the G.I. Signal Corps had attached a telephone to each end of the line so they could communicate," he said. "That threw the line out."

Ashenbrenner later transferred into the Army Finance Corps and remained in the Army until retirement.



Harold Robinson, '38



Donn Robertson, '38

During military service

Trouble in the Pacific

Robinson and Hill were aboard ships early in World War II.

Robinson was a landing signal officer on the USS Saratoga. Once, while signaling a plane to land on the ship, the plane veered off its normal path.

"It was coming in, and I was looking at the pilot. I was at 45 feet (above the water) and I hauled tail because he was coming at me. I went overboard," Robinson said.

He spent about one hour in the turbulent water before being rescued by an Australian cruiser, which took him to the USS Fanning to recuperate. He returned to the Saratoga and a warm reception the next day.

"All the pilots were lined up on the deck of the aircraft carrier and the band played 'How Dry I Am.'" Robinson said, laughing. "And the skipper said 'Robbie, you're on report for jumping ship.'"

In his five years on the USS Saratoga, Robinson assisted in the landing of between 25,000 and 27,000 airplanes.

After the war, he held a number of military command positions, including commander of an anti-submarine squadron and executive officer of the naval air station at Atsugi, Japan.

Hill's most harrowing experience occurred while he was aboard a ship off Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands.

"We had to get off the ship when it was torpedoed," he said. "Many of us jumped in the water. We learned to swim with our boots on in a hurry."

"Really, the most exciting thing that happened to me during the war was finagling myself into better jobs—well, I'm telling the truth," he said, laughing.

Hill became an assistant engineer supply officer during World War II and left the military after the Korean War. He worked as an engineer both in the U.S. and abroad until his retirement.

The Battle of Iwo Jima

Robertson was commander of an Army battalion that prepared for the assault on Iwo Jima. Although the island was bombed repeatedly, the battalion saw no evidence of fatalities until it advanced.

"We dropped bombs from high altitudes, but we never saw any bodies," Robertson said. "The Japanese actually lived in caves. As we continued to push them back further on the island, we looked in the caves. The bodies were stacked up like cordwood. I never let the men enter the caves because there were booby traps in them."

"We kept pushing the Japanese north, further back on the island. Then we moved our battalion down to the beach to relax and recuperate," he said.

The battalion had been badly depleted by casualties. One battalion commander had been killed and another injured. This left Robertson as the commander of a staff and four companies, rather than the usual two-company battalion.

"Three hours later, the regimental commander called me in, opened a whiskey bottle and asked me to go back up and wipe out a final pocket of Japanese," Robertson said.

"I called a conference and laid it all out to the men. It was the toughest thing I've ever done. I sat and listened to their complaints and let them blow off steam. And I wondered — would they do it?"

The rest, as they say, is history. And Robertson earned a Navy Cross for his actions in Iwo Jima.

Robertson rose to the rank of lieutenant general, the second highest possible rank in the Marines. Eventually he took command of all Marines in Vietnam.

"When I look back on my military career, I'd do the same thing again, and I guess to summarize it—it was never dull," he said.

Into the Wild Blue Yonder

Both Ebbe and Kilgore were World War II aviators.

Ebbe began as a naval aviator on neutrality patrol near Formosa.

"We watched the Japanese carriers going into Cameron Bay," Ebbe said. "We knew war was coming—it was just a question of time. So we rehearsed our complete, secret war plan."

"Four days before it began, I was shot at by the Japanese. But it's still quite a shock when war arrives and you see one of your friends killed right before your face."

Ebbe later was one of the first to fly 18-hour missions in a long-range reconnaissance plane, a modified Liberator. The Army was skeptical that such long missions were possible.

"The Army said 'You can't do it,'" he said. "We said 'Come along—we'll show you.'"

According to Ebbe, these long missions allowed them to "dish it out," which improved the men's sagging morale.

He eventually became commander of all air operations for Operation Deep Freeze in which hundreds of thousands of square miles of unknown territory were explored and mapped.

Ebbe worked closely with Admiral Byrd in the Antarctic. He became the third person to fly over both the North and South Poles on a flight with Admiral Byrd and Dr. Paul Siple. A 60-mile long glacier in the Antarctic bears the name Ebbe Glacier in his honor.

Kilgore entered the Army Air Corps glider pilot training program. He earned his wings before using his UND law degree as an Army lawyer.

Later as a staff judge advocate in the 1960s, Kilgore was involved in the legal aspects of the clean-up of a collision between a B-52 bomber carrying four bombs and a C-135 tanker, a fueling plane, off the coast of Spain.

"The wreckage made a mound about 30 feet high and one block square," he said. "We lost four bombs. Two were

(see VETERANS, page 7)



James Kilgore, Donn Robertson, Peter Ashenbrenner, Gordon Ebbe, Harold Robinson (all standing), and Ferguson Stewart (seated)—all members of the class of '38, these men went on after graduation to distinguished careers in the military. The five standing—along with Helmer Aasheim and Vern Hill—recounted some of their World War II experiences this spring during UND Alumni Days.

LYLE MAYER

By DEBRA ANDERSON

UND graduates pop up everywhere, but who would expect to see one on the "David Letterman Show"? Lyle Mayer, '38, appeared on the NBC late night show in Feb. 1987, to promote his new book, "How to Sound Like a Million Dollars."

Mayer, then a speech professor at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, Texas, was screened for the program by one of the show's producers. The one and one-half hour telephone interview was a quick-fire question and answer period.

At the end of the interview, the producer told Mayer they would try to put him on the show within the next six weeks.

"Fundamentals," however, was — and is— very successful in the college-level textbook market.

"That book is used at more than 300 colleges and universities," he said. "There is more money in textbooks than in fiction—it paid for my Cadillac."

Mayer exudes as much enthusiasm for teaching as he does for writing.

"Working with young people keeps you young," he said. "I've learned more from my students than they have learned from me. And it's most important that a teacher have a good sense of humor."

His teaching career spans 43 years and three schools: the University of Maryland, Ferris State University in Michigan and Incarnate Word College.

BRUCE WESTLEY

By DEBRA ANDERSON

When Bruce Westley entered the University of North Dakota in 1934, there was none of the usual anxiety about choosing a major. He had wanted to become a journalist since the seventh grade.

Add to those early yearnings the distinction of being co-editor of the Cooperstown (North Dakota) High School Record when it won honors from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the result is one young man determined to make a contribution to the field of journalism.

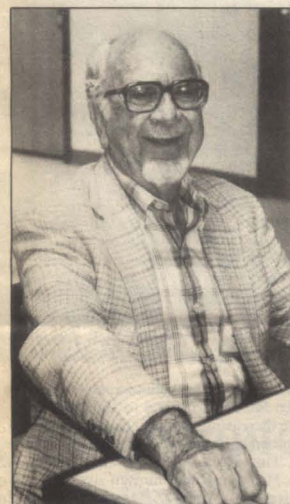
To date, those contributions include a distinguished career as a university professor and the publication of three textbooks and 45 articles, monographs



CORNERSTONES OF

Textbooks by two 1938 graduates
are fixtures in speech, journalism

COMMUNICATING



"I hung up the telephone," Mayer said. "Shortly afterward, she called back. A guest had cancelled out, and she wanted me to appear on the show the next night."

A flurry of activity followed. Students posted hand bills around campus announcing the professor's appearance. Mayer flew to New York the same afternoon and was chauffeured to his hotel in a stretch limousine.

The show's main producer rehearsed Mayer's appearance with him.

"It was not spontaneous. It was well rehearsed," he said. "The producer kept telling me, 'Lyle, don't be too funny. David Letterman is the star—it's his show. But don't sit there like a klutz.'" Mayer had never watched the show before, but he had been warned about Letterman's approach to guests.

"My daughter told me to beware. Letterman tries to put people on the defensive," he said.

The interview began as planned, but shortly after, Letterman dropped the plan and grilled Mayer extemporaneously.

"I just gave him flip answers. I wouldn't be brow beaten," Mayer said. "He couldn't grind me down to coffee beans."

All-in-all, the energetic Mayer said, it was an enjoyable experience.

The book that Mayer promoted on the television show was not his first. In 1953, he published a textbook, "Fundamentals of Voice and Diction." Mayer's "How to Sound Like a Million Dollars" was the result of friends' suggestions that he write a spin-off of "Fundamentals" to appeal to a larger, more commercial audience.

Mayer and his wife, Charlotte, both taught speech at Incarnate Word College. In fact, he said the two of them were the speech department.

Earlier in his life, the multi-talented Mayer applied his speech skills to yet another area of communication. As a dialogue director for Paramount Studios in 1945 and 1946, he coached actors and actresses in interpretation of their lines.

"I worked with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour on 'The Road to Utopia' and with Alan Ladd on 'Two Years Before the Mast,'" he said.

"Dorothy Lamour had a high squeaky voice. I worked with her and helped her lower her voice day by day. Because of this, her voice changed during the production of the movie. When the director noticed it, I was thoroughly chewed out. They had to go back and dub her voice."

"I got to know the stars on a professional basis," he said. "But I was invited to a party at Dorothy Lamour's home, and I danced with Dorothy Lamour."

Mayer said that dialogue directors were not unionized, however, and he could foresee that they would eventually be phased out. This led to his decision to pursue a career in education.

After 42 years as a speech professor, Mayer quickly credits UND with being a strong influence in his career path.

"I was in Dakota Playmakers, Flickertail Follies and the Carney Song Contest. Those activities gave me an indication of what direction to take. Music and speech are the two loves of my life," he said.

Mayer returned to UND during Alumni Days '88 where he received the UND School of Communication Golden Recognition Award.

Now, at the point in life when others have retired, Mayer is still going strong. He has written a third book, "Up and at Them," a satirical novel about a 13th century knight.

He also has accepted a new teaching position at the University of Denver. The Mayers now will be near two of their three children who live in Denver and his brother, Dennis, a 1950 UND graduate.

"I'll stay young as long as I keep teaching," he said. "If you sit down and put your feet up on a hassock, your mind starts to go."

and book chapters.

Westley and his wife, Rosemary, returned to UND for the Alumni Days 50th reunion of the class of '38. It had been 10 years since their last visit to the campus for the class's 40th reunion.

Westley worked on several North Dakota newspapers before leaving the state to earn a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University in 1941. After serving in the U.S. Army during World War II, he began his teaching career at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

As a journalism professor, he saw the need for a basic copy editing textbook. His text, "News Editing," was published in 1953 and quickly became a cornerstone of journalism curriculum. A revised edition of the book is still used today.

Westley left the University of Wisconsin in 1951 for a two-year visiting professorship at the University of Michigan. While there, he became involved in the Research Center for Group Dynamics, which combined the disciplines of sociology, psychology and anthropology. He was able to apply to the program the one and one-half years of graduate work in psychology that he had acquired in the military. This program culminated in publication of the book "The Dynamics of Planned Change" by Westley and two co-authors in 1958.

Because of the book's success, Westley became known as a pioneer in the area of research methods. During the following years at the University of Wisconsin, he accumulated much of his impressive list of publications.

He said he was "wooned" away from the University of Wisconsin in 1969 by an offer to become journalism department chairman at the University of Kentucky.

It is ironic that a man who never received a doctorate became a department chairman and professor to doctoral students. Although Westley worked on a doctorate at the University of Michigan, he said he left after learning what he wanted to know about research methods. He became highly regarded as an educator, however, because of his textbooks and other publications.

In addition, Westley became president of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication in 1975 and chapter president of the

American Association of University Professors. In 1981, he published "Research Methods in Mass Communication," a textbook that is widely used in mass communication post-graduate study.

Westley retired from the University of Kentucky in 1981. But when West Virginia University called on him to fill in for the 1983-84 school year, he gladly obliged. He said that teaching at WVU gave him a unique opportunity—it was the first time he had ever taught out of one of his own textbooks.

Now in his second retirement, Westley is working on a revision of "Research Methods in Mass Communication" and traveling with Rosemary.

While attending UND Alumni Days, Westley received the Golden Recognition Award from the School of Communication. The Westleys said they were impressed with UND and its plans for the future. They challenged the class of '38 with, "See you at our 60th."

VETERANS

(continued from page 6)

recovered intact, one broke and spewed plutonium dust all over and one was lost. The search was a must situation."

Kilgore said the bomb was located by the Navy and brought up half way, but the line broke and the bomb was lost again. He described the reaction of the Spanish to the broken bomb as "a study in hysteria." He also said that the military is still monitoring the situation and, to date, there is no record of anyone suffering damage from radiation.

Military service did not end with World War II for any of the men. Several of them served in Korea, at the Pentagon and at a number of military bases around the world. They continued to accumulate military honors and distinguished service records.

With the exception of Hill who left the military earlier, the men ended their careers in the 1960s and early 1970s. But retirement from the military has not meant retirement from private enterprise or civic life. They have continued to be involved in business, education and a myriad of social and service organizations.

And as Ashenbrenner sees it, "Retirement is a busy occupation."

REPORT / The Aussie Bicentennial balloon bash: A historical hysterical venture

(or was it the other way around?)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Americans are catching the fever—"Aussie Fever." First "shrimp-on-the-barbie" conmercial and "Crocodile Dundee" turned Paul Hogan into an American celebrity and film star. And now Americans are going kangaroo-crazy over Australia's Bicentennial celebration.

Last April the Dakota Roughrider Aeronautical Expedition—Rolf Sletten, '71, '74; Jim Kack, '63 (former Alumni Association President); John Boulger, '74; Joanne Schafer Kack, '63; and Rich Burns, a Fargo architect—took a trip down under to see what all the fuss is about and—most importantly—to participate in the Trans-Australia Ballooning Challenge, a 3,600-mile competition in which balloonists raked up points through such events as dropping beanbags close to a big "X" on the ground.

The following is their report.

By ROLF SLETTEN, '71, '74

Who starred in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"
What's the capital of Tasmania?

Who is Leonard Sly?

Can Captain Jim (James W. Kack) sing the Fighting Sioux song?

It's 6 a.m., April 3, 1988. The Dakota Roughrider Aeronautical Expedition and 77 other hot air balloon teams from 17 countries are pulling out of Kalgoorlie, Western Australia, and heading east once again.

Seventeen hours, a dozen "petrol" stations, far too many bangers (sausages), and several hundred trivia questions later we are still an hour out of Ceduna, South Australia, and driving hard.

The conversation has gone nowhere.

"There was a young girl from Ceduna," begins Rich Burns, who has not attended the University of North Dakota and consequently has an excuse for such outbursts. He observes that Ceduna rhymes with tuna, which leads to endless possibilities, each more unfortunate than its predecessor, but all hilariously funny after 18 straight hours of driving on the wrong side of the road.

We are tired, tired of the songs, tired of the limericks, tired of grabbing fast food from places that would lose a cook-off against Wilkerson Cafeteria, and tired of a highway that stretches straight and level into endless nothingness. But we are in the Trans-Australia Bicentennial Ballooning Challenge, and nothing was ever better.

The Trans-Australia Ballooning Challenge was many things. It was certainly a major Australian Bicentennial event. It was also a major international ballooning competition (a \$20,000 first prize) and a significant international media event. But it was something more than that, particularly in the small outback towns.

If the arrival of the 600-person entourage of pilots, crews, reporters, officials and support staff was a media event in Perth and Sydney, it was an historical event in places like Merredin, Kimba, Kalgoorlie and Broken Hill. It was said, somewhat tongue-in-cheek, that in such places peoples lives would be measured by the event, i.e., whether they were born before the balloonists arrived or after the balloonists arrived.

This is where the balloonists really came to know Australia and to appreciate the almost incredible hospitality of the Australian people. We were received with the same "open

arms," friendliness, enthusiasm and warmth that we North Dakotans like to tell ourselves we are famous for. It seemed that in some small towns virtually every living human being must have turned out to participate in the many events that were set up to celebrate the arrival of the balloons. These included all known species of entertainment from sheep shearing and skydiving demonstrations to lizard races and beer keg rolling contests. (The Aussies push them with their heads; Norwegians have no talent for this event.)

This overwhelming Australian hospitality was always a part of the event, but perhaps it was most poignantly illustrated in Broken Hill, a silver mining town in western New South Wales, where the community put up a silver ingot valued at several thousand dollars as a special prize.

The ingot was placed atop a 50-foot pole standing in a park. The object of the exercise was to grab the ingot from the basket of a passing balloon and claim the prize. When Jerry Elkins, a "cowboy" from Wyoming, misjudged things just a bit, he crashed into the ground, then into a tree, then into the roof of a house and finally ended the ordeal by burning a huge hole in the side of his envelope.

All of this was broadcast live and in great and graphic detail by the local radio stations in the true tradition of the Hindenburg disaster. Within hours the citizens of Broken Hill took up a collection and presented Jerry with \$1,000 and two new Akubra hats for "giving it a go."

While Jerry walked away from his wreck, others didn't fare quite so well. In many cases the wind conditions made for heart-stopping launches and spectacular landings. Nearly half of the balloons found their way into the traveling repair shop before the tour reached Sydney.

In Kimba, a Swedish woman and a French woman both suffered broken legs as their respective balloons made less than textbook landings. The Swedish woman was thrown from the basket, only to have it smash into her as it hit the ground a second time. A French physician who crewed on one of the teams performed the necessary surgery at the tiny hospital in Kimba and the injured aeronauts were quickly sent back to Europe. The remainder of the entourage pressed on to the beautiful Barossa Valley and beyond. We escaped with a smallish burn hole in the envelope (well, not too big) and a few scratches on the side of the basket.

The realities of ballooning and living in the outback may be best illustrated by the story of Howard Solomon, a Floridian attorney turned balloonist, who arrived in Australia with a shiny new balloon, an object which he regarded with much affection.

On the morning of April 9, the balloons launched from a race course in Broken Hill, just in time to find that once again the winds were increasing sharply. Howard watched with trepidation as other balloons hit and dragged across the rocky terrain below. This was no place to land his new baby. Howard kept flying. He soon found himself over a series of hills which showed even less promise. Howard flew on. Unfortunately, there are few roads and danged little of anything else around Broken Hill. Howard was soon separated from his ground crew who found it impossible to follow his flight. The only lost radio contact was when he finally came to earth. Howard realized it had been a long time since he had seen anything but kangaroos (lots of kangaroos). He was lost.

After hours of aimless walking, interrupted by one fruitless attempt to flag down a passing aircraft from the top of a windmill, he stumbled into a station (ranch), only to find there was no one home. Being a resourceful type, Howard helped himself to a beer and sat down to face the ham radio. Somehow, he got it started and managed to raise another radio operator. This perceptive individual wanted to know where he was. Howard hadn't a clue, until he went through the rancher's mail to get an address. Armed with that information, his distant benefactor was able to reach the officials of the balloon event and Howard was saved.

On April 15, the Trans-Australian Bicentennial Balloon Challenge came to an end at a black-tie affair on Sydney Harbor. Together with the 600 other participants, we had traveled 6,000 kilometers, shared a thousand laughs, and made many new friends. The flying was both exciting and beautiful. The competition was intense but friendly. In the end, the winner was David Levin from Colorado. Second place went to a British pilot, and fifth place fell to a Luftwaffe pilot from the Netherlands. Jerry Elkins finished seventh. The Roughriders finished 20th, and Howard fell, Howard finished too.

Captain Jim has generously offered to be available to recount all of this and much, much more in a series of stirring guest lectures at the UND Aviation Department this fall. As with all such projects, a few images remain most vivid. Flying silently over Dubbo, NSW at 5:30 a.m., with the sun rising behind us, a sky filled with multicolored balloons from around the world floating before us, and a family of kangaroos hopping down a green Australian hillside below was one of the special moments of a lifetime.

Preserved, too, is the memory of that morning we launched in a high wind in tiny but enthusiastic Kimba. A loose balloon dragged through the crowded launch site. Several pilots literally cut away from their tie-down ropes with knives when the wind stressed the release mechanisms to the point they would not operate. The activity was intense, adrenaline flowed and the international press covered every move.

A few days later I found myself walking across main street in Bismarck carrying a broken vacuum cleaner in my hand. It was truly home, and in the end that was best of all.

Finally, no one could ever write a paragraph about ballooning and the University of North Dakota without some mention of Maxie Anderson, '56. In August 1978, with two other companions, he flew the "Double Eagle II" from Maine to Normandy, thus completing the first successful transatlantic balloon flight. He died the night of June 27, 1983 when his balloon crashed into a forest in Bavaria, West

Germany.

Certainly he was one of the legitimate adventurers of our time and an inspiration to anyone who ever fired a burner and floated into the sky. Whether or not he would have participated in this event he surely would have embraced the spirit in which it was conceived. For two and a half weeks we shared that spirit with several hundred participants and thousands of Australians.

Happy Birthday, Australia.



The balloons were a big hit in every Australian city along the competition route. Australians would come from miles around to check out the brightly colored balloons and rub elbows with balloonists from around the world.

Trivia Answers:

Jane Fonda
Hobart
Roy Rogers
Yes, he can!



Rich Burns, Jim Kack, '63, and Joanne Kack (Schafer), '63—Members of the Dakota Roughrider Aeronautical Expedition—pose in the gondola for a photo before launching the 77 other hot-air balloons in the Trans-Australia Bicentennial Ballooning Challenge. The Roughriders finished the race in 20th place.

Paralympics is Seoul aim for top wheelchair athlete

By PETER JOHNSON

The Olympics — the golden challenge. It is the golden opportunity for world-class amateur athletes to prove their speed, their discipline, their endurance. And that's just what Tami Oothoudt, '83, intends to do.

But for Tami, the golden challenge takes on a slightly different luster than it does for most amateur athletes. For Tami will go to Seoul, Korea this October to participate in a slightly different kind of olympics, the Paralympics.

You see, 28-year-old Tami, a former Minot resident, graduated from the University of North Dakota in May 1983 with a degree in occupational therapy. But it was no accident Tami went into the occupational therapy field; rather, it was an accident that led Tami to her chosen field.

Tami has spent the last half of her life paralyzed from the chest down, a result of being thrown from a horse at the age of 14. The accident left her confined to a wheelchair. But a natural athlete, Tami learned to use the wheelchair to her advantage.

In the last two years, Tami has distinguished herself as one of the top wheelchair athletes in the nation. In 1986 she was selected to the All-National Tournament Basketball Team and the USA's Women's Team. And earlier this year Tami—who has helped lead the Golden Valley, Minn., Courage Center Gophers to four straight National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament championships—was named Handicapped Athlete of the Year by the Greater Twin Cities Chapter of the March of Dimes.

But if Tami shines in basketball, then she has the Midas Touch in track. And

with that touch she has turned wheelchair distance racing into a golden art.

As a member of the 1986 U.S. Pan American Wheelchair athletic team, Tami helped set two world records in the 400 and 1600-meter relays. She has won the Grandma's Marathon in Duluth three times, holding the women's wheelchair record for that race with a time of two hours and 25 minutes. She also won last year's Twin Cities Marathon.

Last summer, as a member of the U.S. Wheelchair Athletic Team, she competed at the World Championships for the Disabled in Paris. After winning a silver medal in the 1500 meters, and a bronze in the 5000 meters, she was selected to take part in a development program for the 1988 Paralympic Games in Seoul, South Korea this October.

Held once every four years, the Paralympics is the world's largest sporting event for disabled athletes, and is second only to the summer Olympics as the largest gathering of amateur athletes in the world. Some 4,000 athletes representing 57 countries will participate in the games, competing in 18 different countries.

To prepare for the Paralympics, Tami trains twice a day with a routine that consists of weight lifting three times a week, road work, and working on hills and on the track for speed.

And she keeps in contact with U.S. road racing coach Marty Morris, in Los Angeles, Calif., who advises Tami on her training regimen.

To make it to the Paralympics, Tami had to compete in a 10 kilometer race in Connecticut and a marathon in Mor-

ris' home city, Los Angeles. The Olympic committee then selected the top four women from the two combined races for the Paralympic team.

Recently, Tami went to Ball State College in Indiana for an Olympic training camp. There the athletes attended lectures, had their performances videotaped and worked with coaches for a week.

One of the advantages of competing in Seoul is that Tami will be competing within her physically challenged class. When she races in the U.S. she races "open," which means she competes with people with varying degrees of disabilities.

Since Tami has a high-level injury, she is a class two athlete. Class one athletes are quadriplegics, class three athletes are paralyzed from the waist down, class four have movement and class five can still walk.

After Korea, Tami said she will stop competing and remain involved in athletics only to stay in shape. She was married two and a half years ago (her husband, Dave Eckstrom, a class five athlete, is also a wheelchair racing champion) and wants to do some of the things she's been putting off to train for the Olympics such as having a baby.

Tami has had to make other sacrifices on the road to Seoul. It will cost her \$2,200 to represent the U.S. at the Paralympics. To help her defray some of those costs, a fund has been set up in her name at the National Wheelchair Athletic Association. Donations may be sent to the NWA, 3617 Betty Drive, Suite S., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.

Meanwhile, the golden challenge lies ahead, and Tami intends to meet it head

on. She thinks her chances of coming home with a medal are "pretty good, especially on the longer distances on the road."

In other words, wheelchair racing's golden girl, the racer with the Midas Touch, is going for the gold in Seoul.

Supplemented with information by Jennifer Batty in "O.T. Week," June 16, 1988.



Tami Oothoudt, '83, will represent the U.S. at the Paralympics in Seoul, Korea, this October. A top-ranked wheelchair racer, Oothoudt has also gained renown as a wheelchair basketball player.

Accomplishments, anecdotes accumulate as President Clifford passes milestone by serving third longest term at UND

By KONNIE LeMAY
Herald Staff Writer

Everybody has anecdotes about University of North Dakota President Tom Clifford—but few will tell them to the press.

Clifford's youngest son, Steve, typified the responses of friends and relatives to the question: Do you have any stories about Tom?

"None that I can repeat," laughed Steve Clifford, now a doctor specializing in radiology in Dubuque, Iowa.

Friday, July 1, marked 17 years and a day that Clifford has headed UND, one day more than his predecessor, George Starcher. That makes his term as UND president the third-longest behind Webster Merrifield, who served 18 years, and John Chester West, who served 21 years.

Born March 16, 1921, in Langdon, N.D., Clifford is the only state native to hold the UND presidency and the second UND alumnus to do so.

UND has been Clifford's professional home for all his adult life, since

service in the U.S. Marines. For 43 years, Clifford has held one or more jobs at UND, starting as an instructor in accounting and business law while he was going to law school.

Clifford graduated from UND in 1942 with a bachelor's degree in commerce. He returned to law school in 1945 after distinguished service with the Marines during World War II.

Clifford was the youngest dean in University history when, at age 29 in 1950, he was appointed to head the College of Business and Public

President Clifford feels his legislative contacts might be his most valuable asset to UND in these times

Administration.

In 1957, he received a master's degree in business from Stanford University. Back at UND, he became vice president of finance in 1959.

Like Clifford's son, longtime friend, colleague and classmate Ludwik Kulas laughed at questions about Clifford's past.

"I know quite a few stories, but I'm not going to tell them," he said.

Kulas praised Clifford's ability to do several jobs well.

"Tom has more capacity for work than any person I know," Kulas said. Clifford would work at his two or three university jobs, "plus do outside accounting and tax work," he said.

Gov. George Sinner said Clifford has helped the state examine long-range needs of education and economic development. He also had another bit of praise for the UND president.

"Tom is one of the best handball players in the state and has maintained his Marine Corps physique. I was never good enough play for him," Sinner said.

Clifford, talking about some hard times on campus, said current financial problems rank near the top, especially regarding faculty salaries.

"It's the potential erosion in the faculty that's the great danger," he said.

Clifford won't say how long he plans to continue as president.

"I'm year by year," he said, adding that he felt his contacts with legislators and others might serve the University best now.

John Odegard, dean of the Center for Aerospace Sciences, describes the man who helped him develop the aviation program some 20 years ago as a "risk taker."

Clifford took the aviation program under the business school's wing, and talked a business friend into donating two planes, Odegard said. His salary and the salaries of two other program staff members came from the rent students paid on those planes.

Peggy Prince Wittman, now of Greenville, N.C., remembered her sophomore year at UND when she couldn't get any of the classes she wanted. She complained to her father in Williston, and when Clifford was in Williston, her father passed on those complaints.

"Within two days he was on the phone to me, seeing if he could help," said Prince. Clifford did try to help, in spite of Prince's sorority sisters inadvertently hanging up on the then-vice president.



More than a year before becoming UND's eighth president, then Vice President Thomas J. Clifford demonstrated presidential leadership in diffusing a May 1970 protest march on UND's ROTC building.

Ken Christianson, now a clinical psychologist at the Fargo Clinic, remembered a time when he and other angry students marched to the campus Reserve Officers Training Corps building in 1970 just after the killing of four students at Kent State in Ohio.

"The students were more upset than usual and demanding that ROTC be thrown off campus," Christianson said. "It was the kind of situation that I think anybody would want to avoid."

Then, "Who shows up, but Tom Clifford."

Arms crossed on the steps, sometimes saying hello to students he recognized, "Tom just kind of really politely held his ground," Christianson said. When one Vietnam veteran there broke into tears, yelling, "You don't know what it's like to be there," Clifford offered sincere compassion.

"Tolerant and tough," Christianson concluded on Clifford.

Clifford said students of those days "forced a lot of changes, really, in how we do things. . . . Some of the rules needed to be changed."

Clifford knew the students and listened to their opinions, Christianson said.

"Tom wasn't just looking out at a bunch of crazed, radical students," he said. "He could kind of see beyond that."

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Maintaining friendships for the University has always been important to Thomas J. Clifford. Just days after becoming president in July 1971, he entertained Mrs. Edmund Hughes, widow of the benefactor whose bequest made possible UND's fine arts center.

New book rates UND with top four-year state universities

By DAVE VORLAND

Is it possible to get a Harvard or Yale quality education at the University of North Dakota?

Yes, if you work at it, concludes University of California professor and writer Martin Nemko in a new book to be published by Avon this fall.

"How To Get An Ivy League Education At A State University" is a guide to what the author believes to be the 115 best four-year colleges and universities. He packages profiles of the schools with advice to the student who has the brains

but not the money to attend an exclusive private liberal arts college.

Nemko's book, based in part upon surveys completed by a sample of students and faculty, is the third of its kind to mention UND in recent years.

The first was "Lisa Birnbach's College Book" by the writer who first coined the terms "preppy" and "yuppie." The book, riddled with factual errors, conveys a less than glowing image of UND, perhaps not surprising since Birnbach visited the campus during a snowstorm, delivering a lecture attended

by a dozen students.

More positive was "The Best Buys in College Education" by Edward Fiske, education editor of the New York Times, who also edits a guide that ranks the top academic schools in the country, most of them private. In his "Best Buys" book, much like Nemko, he selects 200 institutions that combine academic quality and low cost.

Nemko's book contains much more detail than most college guides. He reports both negative and positive aspects of each school on the basis of 11 criteria ranging from class size to the extent to which teaching quality is considered in promoting faculty. A typical excerpt:

"The faculty, frustrated with passive students, treasure those who ask questions and take advantage of office hours. These students receive attention and sometimes research partnerships that most Ivy Leaguers only dream about. Even University President Tom

Clifford makes time for the interested student. As one student confirmed, "Our president has an open door policy. . . . He'll offer you a cup of coffee and chat with you for a half hour." A reporter for the student newspaper, who is also a National Merit Scholar, said, "I know someone on the newspaper at an Ivy League school, and he spent his first two years taking ads and covering the lacrosse team. At UND, I have carte blanche."

Does inclusion in a college guide attract students to UND?

UND public relations and student recruitment officials, who wince at the inaccuracies that inevitably occur, aren't sure. But if the image depicted is reasonably positive, the extra visibility can't hurt.

And, of course, there is a certain satisfaction about being included in a nationally marketed book, especially when your major competitors aren't even mentioned.

As autumn's days dwindle down, precious few remain until the 100th birthday this December of UND's famous playwright

*Oh, it's a long, long while
From May to December, But the
days grow short
When you reach September.*

By **CHUCK JOHNSON, '48**

Trivia quiz time.
Who wrote the lyrics to
"September Song"?

Kurt Weill, you say? Close. He
wrote the music.

Here's a clue:
American playwright (1888-1959).
Still don't know? Okay, one more
hint:

University of North Dakota
graduate, Class of 1911.

For those of you who have given
up, the answer is Maxwell Anderson,
who wrote, among other
things, "What Price Glory?" — in
collaboration with Laurence Stallings —
and "Winterset" and "High
Tor" and the musical "Knickerbocker
Holiday" and "Key Largo" (which was
made into a Humphrey Bogart-Lauren
Bacall movie that shows up on late-night
television now and then).

Maxwell Anderson, who wrote
historical dramas like "Elizabeth
the Queen," "Mary of Scotland,"

"Joan of Lorraine" and "Anne of
a Thousand Days," and who
dramatized Alan Paton's "Cry the
Beloved Country" as "Lost in the
Stars" and William March's "The
Bad Seed."

Maxwell Anderson, who was
born Dec. 15, 1888, in Atlantic,
Pa., the son of a Methodist minister
who moved to Jamestown, N.D.,
whence Maxwell graduated from
high school and matriculated to
UND.

Maxwell Anderson, who died
Feb. 28, 1959, in Stanford, Conn.,
and is accorded a liberal biography,
accompanied by his picture, in the
Encyclopaedia Britannica, and a
strong review in Benet's "Reader's
Encyclopedia" (Third Edition,
1987).

"Anderson is known for his
experiments in verse drama, his
insistence on the necessity of an
inner moral struggle, and his success
in the field of historical drama,"
the "Reader's Encyclopedia" said.

"Although his reputation
faltered somewhat after his death,
Anderson was regarded by many
during the 1930s and 1940s as a

superior playwright to Eugene
O'Neill."

The Britannica agreed, to a
point, calling Anderson a "prolific
playwright, successful in a wide
variety of dramatic forms, noted
for his efforts to make verse tragedy
a popular form in the contem-

porary Broadway theatre."

Britannica, however, concluded:
"Critics generally held that
Anderson's successes were largely
of the day — excellently crafted but
of ideas and language usually found
to be insufficiently compelling to
grant him the place his high intentions
might have won."

September Song

Lyrics by Maxwell Anderson
Music by Kurt Weill
Copyright 1938

*When I was a young man courting the girls,
I played me the waiting game;
If a maid refused me with tossing curls,
I let the old earth take a couple of whirrs,
While I plied her with tears instead of pearls,
And as time came around she came my way,
As time came around she came,*

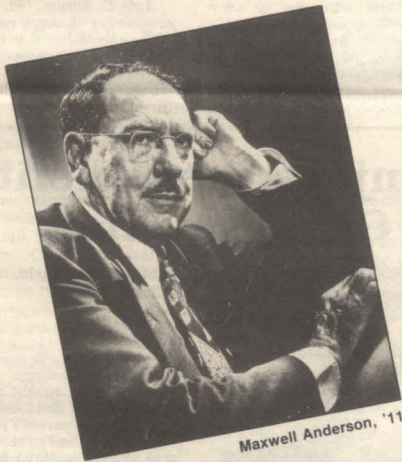
*Oh, it's a long, long way from May to December,
But the days grow short when you reach September.
When the autumn weather turns the leaves to
flame,*

*One hasn't got time for the waiting game.
Oh, the days dwindle down to a precious few,
September, November!
And these few precious days I'll spend with you,
These precious days I'll spend with you.*

*When you meet with the young men early in spring,
They court you in song and rhyme,
They woo you with words and clover ring,
But if you examine the goods they bring,
They have little to offer but the songs they sing,
And a plentiful waste of time of day,
A plentiful waste of time.*

*Oh, it's a long, long way from May to December,
But the days grow short when you reach September.
When the autumn weather turns the leaves to
flame,*

*One hasn't got time for the waiting game.
Oh, the days dwindle down to a precious few,
September, November!
And these few precious days I'll spend with you,
These precious days I'll spend with you.*



Maxwell Anderson, '11

Resinger named endowment is based on appreciation

By **MICHELLE TACK**

Faced with the question of how to
show his appreciation for the education
he received at the University of North
Dakota, Dr. Harold E. Resinger, '50,
'51, decided to establish a named endowment
within the UND Foundation for the
School of Medicine.

"I am grateful for the level of
understanding I found as a student at
the University of North Dakota," Resinger
said. "This gift is my way of showing
my appreciation—what better way
than to provide for students who might
be experiencing similar financial situations
to those I experienced as a student."

Resinger, of Versailles, Ky., made a
gift of stock valued at \$37,000 to
establish the Dr. Harold E. Resinger Endowment.
The income from this special
account will be used to fund priority
needs within the School of Medicine. A
special consideration will be given to
providing scholarship awards to
students who have a demonstrated
financial need and who will benefit

significantly from this financial
assistance.

Resinger, who was born on Decem-
ber 18, 1924, in Kittanning, Pa., enlisted
in the U.S. Army under an engineering
program after high school. The program,
however, was soon discontinued and
the participants were given a medical
aptitude test. Resinger scored the
highest in the group and before he
knew it he found himself in the U.S. Army
Medical Corps. After serving in the
medical corps, Resinger attended the
University of North Dakota where he
received his B.A. in chemistry in 1950
and his B.S. in medicine in 1951. He
received his medical degree from the
University of Nebraska College of
Medicine in 1954.

The Director of Pathology at the
Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington,
Ky., since 1962, Resinger started his
professional career as an intern at
Nebraska Methodist Hospital in
Omaha. He served his residency in
pathology at Mercy Hospital in Des
Moines, Iowa from 1955 to 1959, and

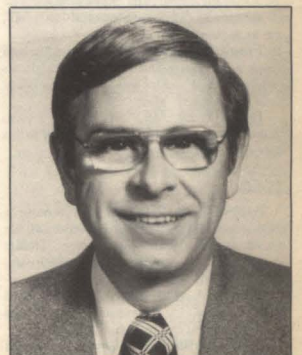
stayed on as associate pathologist until
taking his current position at Good
Samaritan Hospital.

Certified by the American Board of
Pathology, Resinger is also a fellow of
the College of American Pathologists,
the American Society of Clinical
Pathologists, the American Medical
Association, and a member of the
American Pathology Foundation. He
was the senior partner of Clinical
Pathology Laboratories from 1962 to
1968, chairman of the board of Resinger,
Wallace & Geoghegan, P.S.C.,
from 1968 to 1984, and chairman of the
board of Pathology Associates, P.S.C.,
from 1984 to the present. He also co-
founded International Clinical
Laboratories, Inc., in 1970.

Since his years at UND, Resinger has
maintained his interest in medical education.
He has served as associate professor
of clinical pathology at the
University of Kentucky College of
Medicine since 1962. He also served as
the director of the Good Samaritan
Hospital School of Medical Technology

from 1962 to 1980.

Resinger's generous gift qualifies him
for membership in the UND Founda-
tion's Presidents Club. His name will be
proudly displayed on the Wall of Honor
in the J. Lloyd Stone Alumni Center.



Harold Resinger, '50, '51

News notes

1910s

Marie Harmon (Hall), '15, and her husband, Leo, live in Carrington, N.D. Their family farm home was declared a North Dakota centennial landmark and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

1920s

Marie V. Noonan (Daeley), '21, lives at Friendship Village in Waterloo, Iowa.
Marion J. Wold, '27, lives in Olympia, Wash. She volunteers in social agencies.
Carter Troyer, '28, and his wife, Faye, live in Bottineau, N.D.

1930s

Eunice Kalloch (Gronvold), '30, was honored in Albuquerque, N.M., for more than 25 years of preserving and enhancing the state's natural resources. Eunice lives in Albuquerque.
Evelyn L. Sheets (Erickson), '30, retired as a social worker. She and her husband, Sam, live in Dayton, Ohio.
Elizabeth Quaipe (Carter), '32, lives in Annawan, Ill.
Florence Renick (Rueger), '32, and her husband, Fred, live in Martinsville, Va.
Ethelene Severson (Jorve), '33, and her husband, Lee, live in San Diego.
Thomas Torgerson, M.D., '34, has an honorary doctor of law degree from California Lutheran University. He and his wife, Sandra, live in Santa Rosa, Calif.
Alvin Johnson, '35, retired from the board of directors of Arrowhead Electric Cooperative. He and his wife, Esther, live in Grand Marais, Minn.
Alice Gleitsman (Moreland), '36, sings with a professional women's sextet called the Music Vendors. She and her husband, E.G., live in Redlands, Calif.
Curtis Paxman, M.D., '32, '37, went to China in June with the Masonic Grand Lodge of California. He lives in Palm Springs, Calif.
Harriet Morck (Miller), '37, and her husband, Theos, live in San Antonio, Texas, and Seguin, Texas.
Alice McCloskey (Everett), '38, retired from teaching at the University of California in Los Angeles. She continues to teach part-time and does research. Alice lives in Los Angeles.
James Barger, M.D., '39, is clinical professor emeritus of pathology at the University of Nevada School of Medicine. James and his wife, **Jane (Ray), '40**, live in Las Vegas, Nev.

1940s

Cora Edstrom (Glaser), '40, and her husband, Robert, live in St. Paul, Minn. They spend winters in Alamo, Texas.
Don E. Roney, '40, is a retired attorney. Don and his wife, Kay, live in Wilmington, Del.
Ed Olseth, '40, wrote a book, "Giant Orange and Dodger Blue." He lives in Magalia, Calif.
Gerrie Anderson (Sparrow), '42, and her husband, Ken, plan to retire from their Windom, Minn., newspaper business. They will live on East Battle Lake near Henning, Minn.
Ralph Krogfoss, '43, presented a UND scholarship to the high school valedictorian in Binford, N.D., his hometown. He sold his manufacturing business in California. Ralph and his wife, Eleanor, live in San Mateo, Calif.
Thea Tweet (Schmidt), '46, is active in several organizations in Rochester, N.Y. She and her husband, Arthur, live in Rochester.
Sanford Brandt, '48, is a retired furniture store owner. Sanford and his wife, Estifay, live in Everett, Wash.
Phillip Dahl, M.D., '48, '49, plans to retire from his Bismarck (N.D.) medical practice. He and his wife, **Vivian (Stenerodden), '47**, live in Bismarck.
Frank Rose, '48, retired from Minkota Power Cooperative and now builds children's furniture. Frank and his wife, Ida, live on Island Lake near Lengby, Minn.
David Hoel, '49, '50, operates a video business. David and his wife, Dorothy, live in San Bernardino, Calif.

1950s

Paul Gilbert, '50, was an administrator at the Boy Scouts World Jamboree in Australia. He retired after 33 years with Factory Mutual Engineering Corp. in Seattle. Paul and his wife, **Ila (Lohse), '48**, live in Bellevue, Wash.
Claude A. Freeman, '50, has retired after 35 years of U.S. government service. He and his wife, Eunice, live in Huntsville, Ala.
Clair Ghylis, '50, is general manager of the land department for Chevron USA's western division. Clair and his wife, Helen, live in Con-

cord, Calif.

Edward Skinner, '50, retired after 36 years with Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich. His wife, **Betty (Cafferty), '50**, retired from teaching in Howell, Mich. The Skinners live in Horseshoe Bay, Texas.

Roland A. Suess, '50, is a certified public accountant and attorney in Williston, N.D. He and his wife, Beverly, live in Williston.

James Fine, '50, '51, retired as director of the North Dakota Vocational Rehabilitation Services. He and his wife, Darlene, live in Bismarck.

Donald Meredith, M.D., '50, '52, is an orthopedic surgery consultant. Donald and his wife, **Marge (Rabe), '51**, live in Mankato, Minn.

Elsie Klitz (Michalski), '53, was named chief skipper of the Admirals Club at Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C. She works for American Airlines and lives in Falls Church, Va.

Lloyd Erfle, '53, is retired and lives in Burnsville, Minn.

Wayne Johnson, '54, lives in Naperville, Ill.

Bruce Hagen, '53, '55, received the North Dakota National Leadership Award of Excellence from Gov. Sinner. Bruce is a public service commissioner and president of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners. He lives in Bismarck.

Adele Carr (Stewart), '54, and her husband, **Eugene, '52**, publish Thirteen Towns, a Fosston, Minn., newspaper. They live in Fosston and have four children.

Bill Novetzke, '56, and his wife, Mary, received a public relations award from their employer, Snelling and Snelling, an employment service. They live in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Charles A. Feste, '56, was re-elected to the board of regents of the American College of Probate Counsel. He is a senior partner in a Fargo law firm and president of the North Dakota Bar Association. Charles and his wife, Carol, live in Fargo.

Albert Bartz, '57, has written a third edition of "Basic Statistical Concepts." He is a

psychology professor at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. Albert and his wife, **Solveig (Moe), '87**, live in Moorhead.

Dr. Joseph Meidt, '54, '57, was asked to be first clarinetist with the Seoul (South Korea) Philharmonic Orchestra during its 1988 tour. He is a professor of music at the University of Wisconsin-Superior. Joseph and his wife, **Marilyn, '57**, live in Superior.

Herb Cleveland, '57, was appointed director of chaplain services for the Veterans Administration. Herbert lives in Washington, D.C.
John M. "Jack" Riley, '56, '58, retired as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of First Trust Company of North Dakota. Jack lives in Fargo.

Lew Schoeneman, '58, is an inspector for the U.S. Customs Service in Minneapolis. He retired from active duty in the U.S. Army Reserves and was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. Lew and his wife, Cleo, live in Minneapolis.

Ron Betts, '59, is the admissions advisor at Colorado Aerotech in Broomfield, Colo. Ron and his wife, Joan, live in Arvada, Colo.

Donald L. Hedger, '59, is president of Killdeer (N.D.) Mountain Manufacturing, which assembles electronic circuit boards for military and commercial airplanes. He and his wife, **Patricia (Fitzlaugh), '54**, live in Killdeer.

Frank Borchardt, '59, won the Bouygues Spirit Award for his contributions to HDR Inc., an architecture and engineering firm. Frank and his wife, Ruth, live in Valley, Neb.

John Bywater, '59, '66, is director of admissions at the University of Minnesota-Crookston and president of the Northwest Minnesota Counselors Association. John and his wife, **Mary (Hanson), '60**, live in Crookston.

Dr. Gerald W. Neudeck, '59, '60, is a professor of electrical engineering and assistant dean of engineering at Purdue University. He and his wife, **Mariellen (MacDonald), '64**, live in West Lafayette, Ind.

1960s

Cecil Leitch, M.D., '60, is a family practitioner in Litchfield, Minn. Cecil and his wife, Ann, live in Litchfield.

Tom Bryant, '60, was executive producer of a Nashville, Tenn., radio series that won a George Foster Peabody award for excellence in broadcast journalism. Tom lives in Nashville.

Charles Wilt, '60, was named Burleigh County (N.D.) emergency management director. Charles and his wife, Marilyn, live in Bismarck.



Albert Bartz, '57



John Bywater, '59, '66



Lew Schoeneman, '58



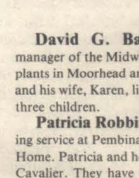
John M. Riley, '56, '58



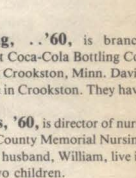
Frank Borchardt, '59



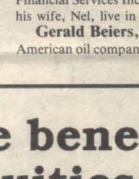
Donald L. Hedger, '59



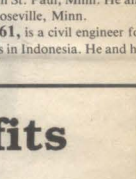
John Bywater, '59, '66



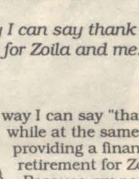
John M. Riley, '56, '58



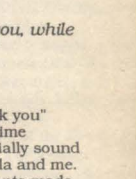
David G. Bang, '60



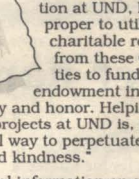
Patricia Robbins, '60



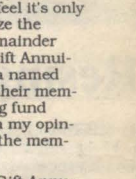
Lytle C. Sorum, '60, '71



Gerald Beiers, '61



David G. Bang, '60



Patricia Robbins, '60

Carl Haugen enjoys the benefits of his four Gift Annuities

"Purchasing Gift Annuities through the UND Foundation is one way I can say thank you, while at the same time providing a financially sound retirement for Zolla and me."

On December 11, 1985, Carl H. Haugen of San Francisco, California, purchased his first Gift Annuity through the UND Foundation.

He found this giving arrangement met two very important objectives — to provide a major gift for the University of North Dakota and to enjoy a guaranteed, high-return life income. How well has this giving method worked for Carl and his wife, Zolla? Since then, he has purchased three additional Gift Annuities!

The multiple benefits Carl enjoys from his Gift Annuities purchased through the UND Foundation include:

- Significant charitable contribution deductions with five-year carry-forward provisions.
- Avoiding a substantial amount of capital gains tax liability.
- A very competitive, high rate of return.
- A guaranteed annual income with nearly 60 percent of this income being tax-free for a period of years.
- The ease with which a named endowment in memory of his parents could be established utilizing the charitable remainder of the Gift Annuity arrangements.

"I sincerely believe my education at UND helped me get off on the right foot. Purchasing Gift Annuities through the UND Foundation is one

way I can say "thank you" while at the same time providing a financially sound retirement for Zolla and me. Because my parents made great sacrifices to see that I received a quality education at UND, I feel it's only proper to utilize the charitable remainder from these Gift Annuities to fund a named endowment in their memory and honor. Helping fund priority projects at UND is, in my opinion, a wonderful way to perpetuate the memory of their love and kindness.

To receive additional information on a Gift Annuity and how this program may work for you, please return this coupon to the UND Foundation office. All contacts will remain confidential.



Please return this coupon to:
 UND Foundation
 P. O. Box 8157
 Grand Forks, ND 58202

Additional information on gift annuities is requested by:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (home) _____ (work) _____

More News Notes

wife, **Barbara (Reiche)**, '74, live in Billings, Mont. They have three daughters.

Alex Maragos, '61, is chef and owner of Jovente's restaurant in Minot. He and his wife, Gloria, live in Minot.

Dr. Daniel J. Antonelli, '61, owns B & L Engineering, which designs and builds human performance analysis equipment for major medical centers. Daniel and his wife, Josette, live in Downey, Calif. They have three children.

Vincent O'Reilly, '61, is the library manager at Worldwide Television News. He and his wife, Tamiko, live in Mahopac, N.Y.

Dr. Judith A. Sturnick, '61, is president of Keene (N.H.) State College. She lives in Keene.

Marvin Permann, '62, is audit director in the office of the inspector general at the U.S. Department of Energy in Richland, Wash. He and his wife, Gerie, live in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Leo Reinbold, '62, a North Dakota public service commissioner, was re-elected chairman of the Gas Research Institute Advisory Council. He and his wife, Rose, live in Bismarck.

Myron L. Freeman, '62, received the Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award at Dickinson (N.D.) State University. His wife, **Lola (Kloehn)**, '62, is acting head nurse of the special care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Center in Dickinson. They live in Dickinson.

David K. Jensen, '62, is national director of sales for the Paperboard Packaging Group of James River Corp. He was regional sales manager of the company. Dave and his wife, Mickey, live in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Patricia Wold (Levasseur), '62, is co-owner and president of Wordsworth, a Fargo bookstore. She and her husband, **Tom**, '60,

'62, live in Fargo. They have three daughters.

Margaret Olson (Thompson), '62, is branch manager of Tri-Jet Configuration Management and Engineering Contract Services, a division of Douglas Aircraft. Margaret lives in Fountain Valley, Calif.

LaVern Korb, '63, is a controller at Lieske & Co. Inc. in Henderson, Minn. He and his wife, **Diane (Ross)**, '61, live in Le Sueur, Minn.

Dr. Elin Kelly, '63, lives in Evanston, Ill. **Robert Johnston**, '63, is a managing partner at Johnston, Gremaux and Rossi, CPAs in Walnut Creek, Calif. His wife, **Terry (Brandhagen)**, '63, is a recruiter at PacTel Spectrum Services. Robert and Terry live in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Margaret Arion (Helland), '63, is executive director of Cornell University Biotechnology Program. Margaret and her husband, **William**, '64, '66, live in Freeville, N.Y.

Vernon Hebert, '63, works in the capital management group of First Union National Bank in Charlotte, N.C. He worked for the Arabian American Oil Company in Saudi Arabia for 23 years. Vernon and his wife, **Ann (Barger)**, '63, live in Lake Wylie, S.C.

Maris Beeson, '63, is director of wholesale marketing for Enron Liquids Marketing Co. in Houston. Maris and his wife, Barb, live in Houston.

John C. Quam, '62, '64, practices law in Detroit Lakes, Minn. John and his wife, **Judith (Rupp)**, '63, live in Detroit Lakes.

Al Schmierer, '64, received Bismarck (N.D.) State College's Faculty Achievement Award. Al and his wife, Carol, live in Bismarck.

Dr. Dennis D. Gartner, '63, '65, is chairman of the English department at Frostburg

(Md.) State University. Dennis and his wife, Linda, live in Cumberland, Md.

David Stempson, '64, '67, '69, is a lawyer in Lincoln, Neb. His wife, **Tani (Theel)**, '64, '66, teaches business at Southeast Community College. They live in Lincoln. They have two sons.

Ken C. Breeding, '65, works for the Metropolitan Transit Commission and lives in Minneapolis.

Barbara Brophy (Robertson), '65, and her husband, William, live in Phoenix, Ariz.

Christian Hageseth, M.D., '65, was named corporate medical director of Questar Inc., which operates psychiatric hospitals in Pennsylvania and Florida. Christian lives in Ft. Collins, Colo.

Zona L. Swanson (Neumann), '66, teaches sixth grade at Viking School in Grand Forks. She and her husband, Lyle, live in Grand Forks.

Carol Berg (Anfinson), '66, is a nurse practitioner at Johnson Clinic in Towner, N.D. She and her husband, Roger, live in Towner.

Ruthmary Unruh (Arnason), '66, was named woman of the year by the Grand Forks chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, a service and social sorority. Ruthmary and her husband, **George**, '66, live in Grand Forks. They have three daughters.

Jerold Bietz, '66, represented the U.S. Department of Agriculture research laboratory at a meeting in Switzerland. Jerry and his wife, **Myrna (Blair)**, '66, live in East Peoria, Ill.

Dr. Keith O. Boyum, '67, is a political science professor at California State University in Fullerton. Keith and his wife, Renae, live in Irvine, Calif. They have two children.

Eugenia Fuller (Johnston), '67, and her husband, Earl, work at the Summer Institute of Linguistics in Sabah, East Malaysia. They live

in Sabah.

Russ Ohm, '67, manages a Pamida store in Manchester, Iowa. He and his wife, Darlene, live in Manchester. They have two sons.

Dr. Gloria Kapp, '67, is director of financial aid at California State University in Long Beach. She lives in Pasadena, Calif.

Albert Boosman, '68, is a protein biochemist at Cetus, a biotechnology firm in Emeryville, Calif. He lives in Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Timothy Kennely, '68, is vice president of data processing and claims at Lincoln Mutual Life and Casualty Insurance Co. in Fargo, N.D. Timothy and his wife, Bonnie, live in Fargo.

Barbara Lizakowski (Grabanski), '68, is manager of health insurance underwriting at State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company. She and her husband, Arnold, live in Bloomington, Ill.

Patrick M. Devig, M.D., '67, '69, is a cardiothoracic surgeon at United Hospital in Grand Forks. He lives in Grand Forks.

Col. William Sherman, '67, '70, is a staff judge advocate at McClellan Air Force Base, California Legal Office. His wife, **Helen (Quam)**, '68, is an Air Force community college counselor. The Shermans live in Citrus Heights, Calif. They have two children.

Dr. Orlo Sundre, '68, '70, is dean of arts and sciences at South Plains College in Levelland, Texas, and was recommended for vice president of academic affairs. Orlo and his wife, Beth, live in Levelland. They have two sons.

Richard Solberg, '68, '73, is a representative in the North Dakota House. He farms and is a school counselor in Stanley, N.D. His wife, **Barbara (Varberg)**, '69, '72, teaches in Stanley Public School and is a free-lance writer. Richard and Barbara live in Stanley.

Clifford Grubb, '69, was selected parade marshal for the Annual Band Day Parade in Williston, N.D. He is the band director at Tioga (N.D.) High School. Clifford lives in Tioga.

Vincent Ames, '68, '69, a science teacher at Central High School in Grand Forks, was honored as an outstanding educator by the UND Center for Teaching and Learning. Vincent and his wife, **Valerie (Miller)**, '69, live in Grand Forks.

The Alumni Association of the University of North Dakota proudly presents
the North Dakota Limited Edition

Centennial Plate Series



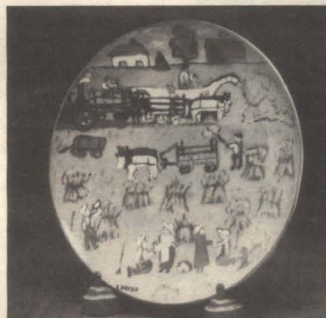
1) *The First North Dakotans*
by Bennett Brien, '84, '88



2) *North Dakota's Greatest Resource, the People*
by Gary Nupdal, '78, '81



3) *One Hundred Years of Statehood*
by Miles Bendixson



4) *Strength from the Soil*
by Emily Lunde

These beautiful limited edition porcelain collector's plates -- designed by North Dakota artists -- have been designated as official Centennial Commemoratives by the North Dakota Centennial Commission. The series of four heirloom quality plates have been produced by the Roman Company, known for their reproductions of fine art on porcelain. Each 8.5 inch round style plate is of high quality porcelain with a 22K gold rim. These lovely plates are your opportunity to have a lasting keepsake of the North Dakota Centennial. To reserve your valuable heirloom, simply send this form to: **UND Alumni Association -- Centennial Plates, Box 8157, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202.**

Please send me plate(s) 1 2 3 4 I have enclosed \$40 (\$35 plus \$5 postage and handling) for each plate.
NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY/STATE/ZIP _____
HOME PHONE _____ WORK PHONE _____

* Plates 3 and 4 are not yet available, but they will be distributed later this year.

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 between May 1 and June 30, 1988.

Benefactors

Bruce and Charlotte McArthur, El Prado, N.M.

Presidents Club

Columbia Mall, Grand Forks; Albert and Elizabeth Miller, Sedalia, Colo.; Harold Resinger, MD, Versailles, Ky.; Betty Breakey Senechal, Laguna Hills, Calif.; Dan and Carol Vondrachek, Bismarck, N.D., and Mildred Weisinger (Deceased), San Francisco.

Old Main Society

Janice M. Erickson, Grand Forks; Lloyd and Carrol Hanson, Westlake Village, Calif.; Clayton Jensen, MD, Fargo, N.D. and Douglas Olenberger, Orlando, Fla.

'83' Society

Fredrick Atarian, Indianapolis, Ind.; Bruce and Kathleen Bohnsack, Mission Viejo, Calif.; Modesta G. Boquiren, Calococan City, Philippines; Gary and Mary Brandt, Worthington, Minn.; Brink, Sobolik, Severson, Vroom & Malm, Hallock, Minn.; Clarence "Kelly" Carlson, Bismarck, N.D.; Earl Coulter, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Allen Dominek, Columbus, Ohio; Jarl and Gertrude Ederstrom, Rockford, Ill.; Dean and Jean Fundingsland, Seattle; the Charles and Edna Galloway Estate, Rolla, Mo.; Gary and Janet Hartz, Poolesville, Md.; Kurt and Diane Hillman, Powell, Wyo.; Carol Hooker, Brooklyn Park, Minn.; Dr. Larry and Loralee Johnsonard, San Diego; Gerald W. Kallberg, Graham, N.C.; Roger Kemp, Chicago; Torval and Hilda Kittelson, Grand Forks; Mark Larson and Nancy Bjork, Minot, N.D.; Neil and DeAnna Larter, Grand Forks; Dale H. Lizakowski, Hopkins, Minn.; John D. McBane, Seattle; Robert Mercil, Holland, Pa.; Timothy Narum, St. Paul, Minn.; John and Clementine Olson, Fort Smith, Ark.; Margaret Thompson Olson, Fountain Valley, Calif.; Duane and Pat Sanderson, Hastings, Minn.; Dean Shingler, Elliott City, Md.; Daniel L. Swingen, Grand Forks; James L. Swingen, East Grand Forks, Minn., and Walt W. Swingen, Grand Forks.

More News Notes

H. Michael Hardy, '69, is on the board of directors of Lincoln Mutual Life and Casualty Insurance Co. in Fargo, N.D., and is president of Northern Capital Management Co. Michael and his wife, Marcia, live in Fargo. They have three daughters.

Peter Hale, '69, was an assistant coach for the U.S. Olympic biathlon team at the '88 Winter Olympic Games in Calgary, Alberta. Peter lives in Bozeman, Mont.

Michael L. Rochne, '69, '72, is administrator of Shiloh Christian School in Mandan, N.D. He was choral director at Bismarck High School. Michael and his wife, Karen, live in Bismarck.

1970s

Veronica Fernow (Bachman), '70, is an adoption caseworker and unplanned pregnancy counselor at Village Family Service Center in Bismarck, N.D. Veronica and her husband, **Wally, '69, '74**, live in Bismarck.

Joel Soiseth, '70, drew The Heartland, a takeoff on Saul Steinberg's poster of New York. Copies of the poster are being sold to raise money for the Center for Rural Health Services, Policy and Research at UND.

Dr. Kenneth Christianson, '70, is a psychologist at MeritCare-Neuroscience Clinic in Fargo. Kenneth and his wife, Alice, live in Fargo. They have two children.

Gary E. Lloyd, '70, is senior vice president, chief retail officer and consumer banking manager at First National Bank in Grand Forks. Lloyd and his wife, **Deborah (Hillier), '71**, live in Grand Forks.

Merle L. Heidemann (Knutson), '70, '72, is an assistant professor of biology at Michigan State University. She and her husband, Steven, live in East Lansing, Mich. They have two sons.

Nicholas Hall, '70, '75, is the Walsh County (N.D.) states attorney and practices law with DePuy, Kopperud and Hall, Ltd. in Grafton. Nicholas and his wife, **Mary Jo (Fedje), '70**, live in Grafton. They have three children.

Dr. Lawrence Watson, '70, '72, was named outstanding alumnus for 1988 at Bismarck State College. He is a writer and English professor at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. Lawrence and his wife, Susan, live in Plover, Wis. They have two daughters.

Michael L. Fix, '71, is vice president and actuary at Western States Life Insurance Co. in Fargo. Michael and his wife, Bonnie, live in Fargo.

Peggy Ann Hanson (Vangnes), '72, and her husband, Tom, attended the Winter Olympics in Calgary. They live in Gillette, Wyo.

Michael Porter, '72, is senior vice president of Valley Bank and Trust Co. in Grand Forks. Mike and his wife, **Ann (Schroeder), '82, '86**, live in Grand Forks.

Greg G. Hoffelt, '72, is vice president of sales and marketing at Border States Electric Supply in Fargo, N.D. Greg and his wife, Dorothy, live in Fargo. They have three sons.

Col. Lance Lord, '72, is vice commander of the 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri. He received the Secretary of the Air Force Leadership Award.

Wayne Anderson, '72, is head of the office of managerial support at the North Dakota Department of Human Services. Wayne and his wife, **Pamela (Sturlaugson), '72, '74**, live in Fargo.

Marlys Johnson (Haagenson), '73, retired from teaching at Turtle Mountain Community Elementary School in Belcourt, N.D. She and her husband, Lowell, live in Wolford, N.D.

Loretta Lough (Knutson), '73, is a senior physical therapist and adjunct associate faculty member for physical therapy education at the University of Iowa. Loretta and her husband, Ronald, live in Coralville, Iowa.

Doug Muehlberg, '73, is assistant administrator and chief financial officer at McKay-Dee Hospital Center in Ogden, Utah. He and his wife, Joyce, live in South Ogden. They have two children.

Jennifer Martin (Hope), '73, is a library media specialist in Rock Springs, Wyo. She and her husband, Mike, live in Rock Springs. They have two sons.

Dr. Eleanor Bujea, '73, co-authored a book "Teaching Computing—a Practical Approach." She and her husband, **Dr. John Bujea, '77, '85**, live in Regina, Saskatchewan.

Robin M. Heine, '74, is group president for DCA Inc., a consulting and administering company in Minnetonka, Minn. Robin lives in Richfield, Minn.

Ray P. Brubakken, '74, is northern regional sales manager at Interstate Seed Com-



Hemet reunion

Spontaneous reunions are not uncommon among UND's former students. Such was the case recently when Fred Mannes, '49, and his wife Mary hosted a group in their Hemet, Calif., home. Pictured are Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Stenerodden, '38, '39 (Marion Schutt, '39), left, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mitchell, '38 (Lucy), right.

pany. He was the company's international marketing coordinator in Turkey. Ray and his wife, Carol, live in West Fargo, N.D.

David L. Norman, '74, is president and part-owner of KCNN-AM and KZLT-FM radio stations in Grand Forks. He and his wife, **Pat (Kobetsky), '74**, live in Grand Forks. They have two children.

Beryl Levine (Choslovsky), '74, North Dakota Supreme Court Justice, was asked to speak to the Womens Action Program annual meeting in Minot, N.D. Beryl and her husband, Leonard, live in Fargo.

Frank D. "Del" Holland III, '74, was named Iowa Educator of the Year for alternative education centers. He teaches at the Iowa City Community Education Center. Del and his wife, Jan, live in Iowa City.

Paul Bruce, '75, '79, is an actuary with IDS Life Insurance Co. in Minneapolis. He and his wife, Sara, live in Fridley, Minn. They have two daughters.

Dawn Nelson Fowler, '75, is a parenting and family life instructor at Youth Educational

Services in Moorhead, Minn. Dawn and her husband, Raymond, live in Moorhead.

Landis J. Midboe, '75, is a nurse anesthetist and director of anesthesia services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Landis and his wife, Rebecca, live in Mason City, Iowa. They have three sons.

James Stewart, '76, '79, is a partner in the Arntson and Stewart law partnership in Fargo. He and his wife, **Jan (Ulferfs), '77**, live in Fargo.

Donald D. Hauff, '76, is a controller at Commercial Furniture Services in St. Louis Park, Minn. He lives in Osseo, Minn.

Dr. Guy Otteson, '76, is an optometrist at Ellington Eye Clinic in Bismarck, N.D. Guy and his wife, **Kaye (Murphy), '77**, live in Bismarck.

Marti Charpentier, '77, was included in Marquis Who's Who in Finance and Industry. She lives in Minnetonka, Minn.

Eugene "Pepper" Toomey, M.D., '77, '79, is an orthopaedic surgeon in Grand Forks. He and his wife, **Carrie (Young),**

CELEBRATE Homecoming '88

Mark your calendar for October 13-15 and get caught up in the good time spirits of Homecoming '88 at the University of North Dakota! Plan to be in the Memorial Stadium on Saturday, October 15 at 1:30 p.m. for the big game against the University of Northern Colorado. Come home to UND — see old friends, revisit the campus, attend special reunions, and don't forget the All Alumni Party and Dance on Saturday night.

Check things out!

Please indicate if you will be attending any of the following special events:

- Law School Reunions
- Engineering and Geology Reunions
- Medical School Reunion
- College of Nursing Reunion
- Chemistry Department All Alumni Banquet
- Accounting Department All Alumni Banquet
- Occupational Therapy Class of 1978 Reunion
- Class of 1963 Reunion
- Class of 1948 Reunion
- Center for Aerospace Sciences Banquet
- 1958 Football Reunion
- All Alumni Wrestling Reunion

RESERVATIONS

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Home Phone _____
 Business Phone _____

Please make the following reservations (include the number of tickets desired for each function):

- _____ Kick-Off Luncheon, Ballroom, Memorial Union; Friday, October 14, \$10.00 per person.
- _____ Sioux Awards Banquet, Westward Ho, Friday, October 14, \$16.00 per person.
- _____ Letterwinner's Brunch, Westward Ho, Saturday, October 15, \$6.50 per person.
- _____ President's Luncheon, Ballroom, Memorial Union; Saturday, October 15, \$8.50 per person.

My check in the amount of \$ _____, payable to the UND Alumni Association, is enclosed. Mail check and this reservation form to: HOMECOMING 1988, P.O. Box 8157, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

MAIL TODAY!

More News Notes

M.D., '82, '84, live in Grand Forks.
William Severin, '77, was re-elected as Bismarck (N.D.) municipal judge. William and his wife, Joan, live in Bismarck.

Brad Ruff, '78, was named the 1988 North Dakota foreign language teacher of the year. He teaches German and Latin in the Bismarck school system. Brad and his wife, Diane, live in Bismarck, N.D.

Robert Engelhorn, '79, is assistant vice president and senior title officer for Northwestern Title Company in Seattle. Robert lives in Seattle.

1980s

David Backlund, '80, opened Progressive Real Estate Investment Co. and Progressive Property Management in Fargo. David lives in Fargo.

Scott Lindemann, '80, is the division accounting manager for Agrigenetics Corp., an international hybrid seed company, in Eastlake, Ohio. He and his wife, Christie, live in Mentor, Ohio. They have two children.

Brian Asleson, '80, is assistant county attorney in Buffalo, Minn. He is head of the civil and human services division. Brian and his wife, Sheila, live in Mound, Minn.

Paul P. Schable, '81, is a consumer product officer at First Bank in Grand Forks. Paul and his wife, Joan (Walerius), '80, live in Grand Forks.

Shirley Destache (Kirkeby), '81, works in the intensive care unit of the University of Nebraska Medical Center. She and her husband, Dave, live in Omaha, Neb.

Robert Kautzman, '81, is director of nursing at the Medical Center Rehabilitation Hospital in Grand Forks. Robert lives in Grand Forks.

Jorge J. Morales, '82, a division controller for Batch-Air in Miami, was promoted to

major in the U.S. Air Force Reserves. Jorge and his wife, Karen, live in Miramar, Fla.

Judy A. Ewoniuk-Kuzel, '82, is an addiction counselor in Grand Forks. Judy and her husband, Dale, live in Grand Forks.

Fredrick Atarian, '82, is Northwest Airlines' service manager in Indianapolis. He lives in Indianapolis.

LeeAnn Omdahl, '83, teaches elementary school in Coon Rapids, Minn. She lives in Crystal, Minn.

Sue B. Bishop, '83, is a trauma resuscitation nurse at Stanford (Calif.) University Hospital. She lives in San Jose, Calif.

Debra Verhasselt, '83, is a staff nurse at Community Memorial Hospital in Sidney, Mont. She lives in Sidney.

Cathy "Cate" G. Boyko, '84, is a police officer in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Smithers, British Columbia. She lives in Smithers.

Karen M. Young, '84, is an intern at St. James Lutheran Church in Kansas City, Mo. Karen lives in Kansas City.

Julie Munch (Frost), '84, is a scientific programmer at Unisys Defense Systems in Saint Paul, Minn. She and her husband, Dave, live in Lakeville, Minn.

Gregory Sorum, '85, is assistant vice president and manager of management information systems at First National Bank in Grand Forks. Gregory and his wife, Susan, live in Grand Forks.

Ist Lt. Jay R. Hildebrand, '85, is an operations officer in the 510th Ordnance Company in West Germany.

Jean Hannig, '85, joined the Hannig Law Office in Moorhead, Minn., as a partner. Her husband, Jeffrey, '75, '78, also is a partner in the firm. They live in Fargo and have two children.

Names of active students dot UND Septembers past

September 1928

Named general chairman of the Homecoming committee was Webster E. Pullen. Assistant chairmen were Carl H. Haugen, Richard Nierning and William I. Gorder. Homecoming dance chairman was Harold Pfiffner. Publicity chairman was Jack Stewart, and Alvin E. Austin was assistant.

Named president of the Newman Club was Frank LeFor. Josef Bergmeyer was vice president and Charles Coghlan was secretary-treasurer.

September 1938

Elected president of the University Concert Band was Merton Swenson. Other officers were Don Jorgenson, Joe Donovan, Grace

ming room facilities were added to the Winter Sports building.

September 1958

Elected freshman class president was David Rasmuson.

Crowned Indian Princess at the Sioux Powwow was Sydnee Lee. Her attendants were Shari Miller, Carol Mockel and Vivian Laxdal.

Officers of the Tritons Swim Club were Sonje Christensen Zettler, Gail Zimmerman and Nancy Wirth.

Named to the 75th Homecoming committee were J. Lloyd Stone, Warren Norden, Reed Keller, Dean Charles Lewis, Harvey Jacobson, Ted Jelliff, Aron Anderson, Jim Thorsen, Valborg Oslund, John Howard, Rod Thorpe, Jim Meeker, Judy Arnold and John Holmes.

September 1968

Ted Fredericksen was editor-in-chief of the Dakota Student. Other staff members were Carol Perry, Chuck Haga, Tim Marvin, Lyn Burton, Connie Ness, Mike Evangelist, Dick Heidi, P. Ziegenhagen, Tom Ingstad and Sean Sweeney.

Knute Lee was homecoming chair.

September 1978

Student president was Mike Silvernagel. Vice president was Howard Swanson. Student senators were Jon Strobel, Keith Loven, Greg Hoistad, Toby Anderson, Brian McGauley, Kevin O'Keefe, Shelly Emerson, Renee Kerbaugh, John Havlis, Gerald Haman, Jim Simmons, Linda Wagner, Kent Lovell, Jim Haeter, Matt Rutherford, Paul Kolstoe, Randy Eide, Erick Craib, Bert Allen and Mike Liffing.

Chair of SPOKE was Chris Stewart. SPOKE committee chairs were Greg Solem, Cliff Forsberg, Sharon Conger and Alex Bryan.

The UND University Center was renamed the Memorial Union. The Union was built in 1951 with costs partially provided by friends and relatives of former students who died in World War II.

Brian Wilt was editor of The Dakota Student. Connie Grabowski was managing editor. Other Student staff members were Ann Ewen, Laura Wiest, Terry Sauer, Dan Crothers, Rebecca Reep, Lucy Dalgligh, Craig Doherty and Darlene Svedborg.

Named to served on the Board of Student Publications were Ted Quaday and Joel Powell.

The John Sell was awarded of Golden Feathers.

The D.J. Robertson Award was created to recognize first year students with straight A for the semester.

BOARD MEETING

(continued from page 1)

ceived the UND Alumni Association's Sioux Award in 1983. He and his wife, Barbara, have one son.

Dr. Donald McIntyre, '54, '57, has been re-elected first vice president of the UND Alumni Association. An internal medicine specialist with the Johnson Clinic in Rugby, N.D., he was a recipient of the Bush Foundation fellowship. McIntyre serves as a clinical associate professor for the UND School of Medicine and was an advisor to the UND Office of Rural Health. He and his wife, Joann, have four children.

The UND Alumni Association Board of Directors re-elected Walter Swingen, '53, as second vice-president. He is part owner and president of Swingen Construction Company and also president of Forx Crane Services, Inc., both in Grand Forks. The past president of the North Dakota Association of General Contractors, he received the Distinguished Service Award

from this organization in 1966. Swingen and his wife, Norma Locklin Swingen, '53, have three children.

Robert H. Meyers, '68, of Thunder Bay, Ontario, and Wally Griffin, '62, of Denver, Colo., were elected to the Board of Directors at the annual meeting of the UND Alumni Association in May.

Meyers is the senior local government advisor for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs in Thunder Bay. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, the American Association of Counseling and Development, and the Canadian Foundation for Economic Education. He is also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Griffin is president of U.S. West Marketing Resources, a subsidiary of U.S. West, Inc., based in Englewood, Colo. He is responsible for all aspects of U.S. West's Yellow Page Directory, including all printing and publishing operations currently conducted in 48 states. He and his wife, Pat Foster Griffin, '60, have 3 children.

In memoriam

Theone E. Taylor (Carkin), '08, '11, May 20, 1988, Medford, Ore.

Marie E. Nevin (O'Gorman), '18, May 3, 1988, Grand Forks

Eva M. Broen (Earl), '23, May 8, 1988, Dunwoody, Ga.

Myrtle A. Kraebel (Mott), '23, May 20, 1987, Bloomington, Ill.

Oscar B. Paulsen, '23, April 11, 1988, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Daggy Hassell, '24, July 9, 1988, Mentor, Minn.

Lillian R. Carney (Browell), '24, May 12, 1988, Grand Forks

Olga M. Erickson (Ellingson), '24, 1984, Spokane, Wash.

John R. Hale, '24, Edina, Minn.

Katherine R. Waldon (Nielsen), '25, May 29, 1988, Boca Raton, Fla.

Mrs. Charles (Marie M. Finson) Olmstead, '25, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Cecil M. Houck, '25, May 11, 1988, Tulsa, Okla.

Margaret L. Barr (Libby), '26, '31, '56, May 16, 1988, Grand Forks

Jean A. Benson, '26, May 23, 1988, Grand Forks

Miron K. Towne, '27, June 10, 1988, Naples, Fla.

William K. Sullivan, '28, July 2, 1988, Grand Forks

Onita J. Huntington (Gaulke), '29, April 7, 1988, Redlands, Calif.

Mrs. Frank E. (Magda Fagstad) Law, '29, June 20, 1988, Burtonsville, Md.

Mrs. Lawrence (Frances V. Dokken) Kana, '29, June 14, 1988, Fargo

Charles A. Finch, '30, May 21, 1988, Hayden Lake, Idaho

Robert C. Bundy, '30, 1987, Antioch, Calif.

Maitland E. Welch, '30, Dec. 18, 1985, Salem, Ore.

Albert T. Wisner, '32, June 9, 1988, New Port Richey, Fla.

Dorothy M. Rasmussen (Sampson), '32, May 13, 1988, Crookston, Minn.

Mrs. Scott T. (Corra P. Wiseth) Rex, '32, July 10, 1988, Edina, Minn.

M.K. "Kelly" Kjelstrup, '33, June 11, 1988, Bismarck

Margaret L. Hagerty (Lavin), '33, '47, April 27, 1988, Seal Beach, Calif.

I.O. Brendsel, '34, May 2, 1988, Mayville, N.D.

Max C. Kern, M.D., '34, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Mrs. Carl A. (Helena D. Erdmann) Leher, '35, June 29, 1988, Red Lake Falls, Minn.

Hjalmer V. Peterson, '36, '38, March 1988, Mason City, Iowa

Jerome B. Weaver, '36, April 16, 1988, Beaumont, Calif.

George L. Goodwin, '37, April 1988, Cedar Falls, Iowa

Sigvald T. Lillehaugen, '37, June 30, 1988, Edina, Minn.

Mrs. William (Henrietta M. Gremgard) Fox, '38, May 19, 1988, Mesa, Ariz.

Dr. Thomas M. Mar, '38, June 11, 1988, Honolulu, Hawaii

Norman G. Wright, '39, May 14, 1988, Devils Lake, N.D.

William E. Julson, '39, July 1, 1988, Grand

Forks

Michael J. Brenkus, '40, Feb. 5, 1988, Galveston, Texas.

Lynn Byrne, '40, March 30, 1988, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Victor (Lynn L. Gershman) Rosenfield, '40, 1985, Winnipeg, Manitoba

Arnold M. Stromstad, '43, April 30, 1988, Stanley, N.D.

Patricia Billing (Stratte), '47, '48, May 13, 1987, San Diego

Dr. Jerome C. Stenehjem, '47, June 2, 1988, Pasadena, Calif.

Frank M. Rose, '48, July 1, 1988, Grand Forks

Gordon S. Salmonson, '48, May 29, 1988, Sioux Falls, S.D.

David L. Anderson, '49, April 12, 1988, Camp Hill, Pa.

Walter R. Philipanko, '49, April 19, 1988, Sacramento, Calif.

Oscar M. Quam, '49, May 2, 1988, Minot, N.D.

Charles L. Scott, '49, June 4, 1988, Fountain Valley, Calif.

Thomas L. Trydahl, '50, June 9, 1988, New York

Lyle V. Brenna, '53, Sept. 19, 1986, Centralia, Wash.

Nan L. Matthews (Kelly), '55, May 19, 1988, Pittsburgh

Gladys M. Shanks, '58, July 4, 1988, Langdon, N.D.

Mrs. Robert (Mynne E. Nehring) Dickson, '59, June 11, 1988, Gilby, N.D.

Mrs. Giles (Eileen B. Boyer) Low III, '61, April 11, 1988, Newport, N.C.

Marinda J. Nye (Davis), '61, July 2, 1988, East Andover, N.H.

John M. Stephan, '61, December 1987, Red Wing, Minn.

Roger A. Arneson, '64, June 30, 1988, Walhalla, N.D.

Julia A. Leiseth (Austad), '66, Watford City, N.D.

Mrs. Harvey (Judith M. Kram) Metzger, '68, Dec. 1, 1987, Langdon, N.D.

Larry R. Remele, '69, June 3, 1988, Bismarck

Keith M. Uhan, '70, 1988, Eveleth, Minn.

Joan A. Christenson, '70, May 21, 1988, Phoenix, Ariz.

B. Candice Pladson (Minard), '70, 1985, Big Fork, Mont.

Clarence D. Steinwand, '73, November 1987, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Linda A. Crows Breast (Holen), '74, '85, May 30, 1988, Chicago

Eric T. Rasmussen, '77, June 11, 1988, Crookston, Minn.

Dora T. Sildatke, '80, July 7, 1988, Grand Forks

Terry J. Van Beek, '80, June 28, 1988, Grand Forks

Steven N. Lange, '83, May 20, 1988, Lacey, Wash.

Laureen L. Anderson, '84, May 1988, Moorhead, Minn.

G. William Haverty (Friend), July 10, 1988, Wahpeton, N.D.

Mrs. T.K. (Esther Ludwig) Lybeck (Friend), May 13, 1988, Devils Lake, N.D.

Lois E. Trapp (Friend), June 1988, Enderlin, N.D.

Remember when

Sands, Truman Lyford, Lyle Omdahl, Wilbur Newton and Kenneth Schlasinger.

Appointed editor of the Dacotah Annual was Jean Hoagland. Business manager was Stanley Walsh.

Elected captain of Scabbard and Blade, honorary R.O.T.C. fraternity, was George Clayton. Other officers were Jack Harris, Vern Johnson and Maurice Bulter.

Named editor-in-chief of the Dakota Student was Bert Timm. Associate editors were Israel Auerbach, Jean Hoagland and Kenny Schlasinger.

Elected president of the University Madrigal Club was Elmer Anderson. Other officers were Clayton Muntz, Clifford Fering, Muriel Wynne, Alice Marsh, Gregory Dahlen and Vera Mae Young.

Edith Asheim was elected president of the Dakota Playmakers. Other officers were Arthur Friesz, Janet Wallace and Ted Beeman.

September 1948

President of Sigma Tau, the honorary engineering fraternity, was Duane Schue. Other officers were Kenneth Falstad, Omar Honne, Romund Madson, Allan Maum and Vernon Fargo.

Andrew Sathre was president of Scabbard and Blade, honorary R.O.T.C. Fraternity. Don Zelenka, William Backer and Bill Roche, Thomas J. Clifford was named head of the accounting department.

Permanent bleachers and additional war-

Athletic Hall of Fame to induct three members at Homecoming Oct. 15

By DOUG SKIPPER
Sports Information Director

Three men who have made tremendous contributions to University of North Dakota athletics have been selected for induction into the UND Athletic Hall of Fame.

Marvin "Whitey" Helling, Jack N. West Jr., and Michael "Lefty" Curran will be ushered into the UND Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday, Oct. 15, at a breakfast at the Westward Ho, 8 a.m. social and 9 a.m. brunch.

With their inclusion, membership in the elite organization will stand at 118.

Helling served as head football coach for the Fighting Sioux for 11 years bet-

ween 1957 and 1967. His teams compiled a sparkling 60-35-3 record during those 11 seasons, a sterling .628 winning percentage.

Helling led UND to the 1958 North Central Conference (NCC) championship and to ties for the conference title in 1964 and 1966. The Fighting Sioux also played in two post-season bowl games, the 1965 Mineral Water Bowl and the 1966 Pecan Bowl.

Helling is credited with presiding over a program which rose from mediocrity to a NCC power and national prominence. He lives today in Hayward, Wis.

West is considered one of the finest football players ever at UND. A center, he lettered for three years (1936-1937-1938), was an All-North Central Conference selection two times and helped lead the Sioux to two NCC championships.

West was coached by his father, the late C.A. "Jack" West, and is a 1940 graduate with a degree in chemical engineering. He lives today in Santa Maria, Calif.

Curran was a standout goaltender for the Fighting Sioux hockey program during the 1960s. He lettered in 1965-66, 1966-67 and 1967-68, earning All-Western Collegiate Hockey Association honors as a senior.

A native of International Falls, Minn., Curran sported a 2.98 goals against average in 85 games, as the Sioux compiled a 56-32-4 record with him in the nets.

Curran went on to play on the 1970, 1971 and 1976 United States National Team and was a member of the 1972 United States Olympic team.

Last winter Curran was one of 10 former Olympians awarded the Maxwell Olympic Spirit Award by President Ronald Reagan. The award is for overcoming adversity to achieve success in the Olympic games.

He played pro hockey for several seasons with the St. Paul Fighting Saints of the now defunct World Hockey Association.

Curran lives in Maple Grove, Minn.

Grid coach has first veteran team returning

Winning elements coming together

By DOUG SKIPPER
Sports Information Director

The University of North Dakota football squad is looking more and more like Roger Thomas' type of team.

When he took over the Fighting Sioux football program three years ago, Thomas and his staff knew they faced an uphill battle, one in which the key word was "rebuilding."

The building part isn't over. But many of the elements necessary to make UND a winner are in place and for the first time, Thomas welcomes a veteran squad.

Back are seven starters on offense and all 11 starters on defense from a squad which posted a 6-4 record last fall, writing another page into the rich tradition of Sioux football.

With 18 returning starters, the Sioux coaching staff has reason for optimism. But that optimism is tempered by the fact that of the four starters lost, three were the ones who handled the ball the most last year.

Gone is last year's senior class, which included All-North Central Conference quarterback Dave Otto, who passed for 1,737 yards and 11 touchdowns last year, fullback Tom Demars, who led the team in both rushing and receiving, center Jeff Briggs and offensive tackle Craig Robson.

The biggest hole that needs filling is the quarterback position. And whoever wins the battle for the starting quarterback spot will have to fill some big shoes. Looking to replace All NCC selection Otto are four talented young signalcallers, each of whom could use a good dose of experience. The leading candidate is Todd Kovach, a sophomore who served as backup last year. He is a big, strong quarterback who throws well and can run. Pressing Kovach will be sophomores Matt Larson and Rolf Smitz and redshirt freshman Cory Wahl.

So there are some questions to be answered. But several talented players are ready to step into those positions and ready to contribute, with a little ex-



perience. They will be tested early, as the Sioux take on non-conference powerhouses Northern Michigan and Minnesota-Duluth before embarking on their always tough NCC schedule.

To develop into an NCC title contender, Thomas believes that the Sioux must improve in the area of the run. And while it might seem unusual for a team that possesses one of the most exciting passing attacks in the nation to be concerned about the run, Thomas offers a strong argument.

"We've got to run the ball better, and we've got to stop the run," Thomas said as the season approached. "Our goal is to be a better running team and better at stopping the run. We're never going to lead our league in rushing — there are too many running teams for that. But we have to be effective running the ball when we need to run. And we need to be able to stop the run when we need to. We may not be the biggest team physically, so we emphasize speed and pursuit on defense."

The Sioux have their work cut out for them. Thomas hopes to get that running game as honed as possible before the season opens. And several younger players hope to prove they have what it takes to make it as starters.

Nate Putchat (continued from page 3)

"About that time, of course, the War (World War II) was breaking out. I was in the Coast Guard Reserve. I was working on defense industry projects, so they would shift me around from one area to another. I did duty and I wore a uniform. I could always tell when a Coast Guard unit was going to get shipped out of the country because I would suddenly get transferred out and the next week that unit would be sent out. We were building ammunition loading docks and they needed me. As a matter of fact, during the war, I had charge of three shipyards that built blockade runners for the Army transportation. They were 500-ton vessels that could go like hell!"

By the end of the war, Putchat and his crew were launching a boat a week. "They made me production engineer for the yards and one of my jobs was to get the ships out. We couldn't find captains and pilots, so I went to NYU (New York University) nights and got certified as a marine engineer and naval architect. I used to take the boats on their shakedown cruises before we delivered them."

After the war, Putchat went back into the general construction business, building NIKE missile bases for the Air Force, a nuclear submarine prototype for the Atomic Energy Commission, and shopping centers.

In 1961, Putchat retired from the

construction industry for medical reasons. Believing that he had only months to live, he began breeding bird dogs. When he outlived the predictions, Putchat went back to work, eventually becoming executive director of the Bucks County Water and Sewer Authority in Pennsylvania, a position he held until 1967.

"I resigned the day the 6-Day War in Israel broke out. In the paper, there was a split headline, 'Putchat Resigns/Israel Declares War!'"

Although retired, he continued to stay active, serving as a consultant. That work brought him back to North Dakota for the first time in many years last fall. He will be back for a third visit within a year, in October.

The man who is considered the father of UND wrestling has kept up with what is going on at UND, having developed a close friendship with swimming coach Mike Stromberg during training sessions in Florida. Although wrestling died after Putchat left, it was later revived. Under present Coach Brad Kerr, the Sioux have become a national powerhouse in Division II.

"I'll tell you one thing. Kerr is doing a fantastic job. He's got good kids and he's a good recruiter apparently."

And nobody appreciates that more than a guy who 50 years ago was building a program the hard way.

1988 Sports Schedules

Football

Sept. 3 — University of Northern Michigan at UND
Sept. 10 — At University of Minnesota-Duluth
Sept. 17 — At Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.
Sept. 24 — (Potato Bowl) Morningside College at UND
Oct. 1 — At St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn.
Oct. 8 — Mankato State University at UND
Oct. 15 — (Homecoming) University of Northern Colorado at UND
Oct. 22 — At University of Nebraska-Omaha, Neb.
Oct. 29 — South Dakota State University at UND
Nov. 5 — At University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S.D.
Nov. 12 — North Dakota State University at UND

Volleyball

Sept. 9-10 — UND Invitational Sept. 16-17 — Central Missouri Invitational
Sept. 20 — North Dakota State University at UND
Sept. 23-24 — Augustana Classic
Sept. 26 — Jamestown College at UND
Sept. 27 — At Moorhead State College
Sept. 30-Oct. 1 — Northern Colorado Invitational
Oct. 7 — At South Dakota State University
Oct. 8 — At Augustana
Oct. 12 — Bemidji State University at UND
Oct. 14-15 — Lewis Invitational
Oct. 19 — At North Dakota State University
Oct. 21-22 — At University of Minnesota-Duluth
Tournament Oct. 25 — Moorhead State University at UND
Oct. 28 — At UND
Sonoma State University, San Francisco
State University Oct. 29 — At UND
University of California Davis; Sacramento State University
Nov. 4 — Mankato State at UND
Nov. 5 — St. Cloud State at UND
Nov. 11 — At University of South Dakota
Nov. 12 — At University of Nebraska, Omaha

Women's Cross Country

Sept. 16 — UND Invitational, Ray Richards Golf Course
Sept. 23 — At Jamestown College
Oct. 1 — At University of Minnesota, Minneapolis
Oct. 8 — At St. Cloud State, St. Cloud, Minn.
Oct. 15 — At University of Wisconsin-La Crosse
Oct. 22 — At North Dakota State University, Fargo
Nov. 5 — North Central Conference/Regional Championships, St. Cloud, Minn.
Nov. 19 — NCAA II Championships, Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.

Hockey

Oct. 8 — Minnesota-Duluth (USA Hall of Fame Game), Eveleth, Minn.
Oct. 14-15 — Northern Michigan at UND
Oct. 21-22 — At Colorado College, Colorado Springs
Oct. 29-30 — At Minnesota, Twin Cities
Nov. 4-5 — University of Minnesota-Duluth at UND
Nov. 11-12 — At Wisconsin, Madison

Swimming and Diving

Oct. 29 — University of Manitoba at UND
Nov. 4 — At the University of Minnesota, Nov. 5 — At St. Cloud State University
Nov. 11 — At North Dakota State University

Men's Basketball

Nov. 3 — University of Brandon at UND (Exhibition)
Nov. 19 — University of Wisconsin-Superior at UND

Wrestling

Nov. 12 — Bison Open at Fargo
Nov. 18 — Dual Cal State-Bakersfield at UND

University of North Dakota ALUMNI REVIEW



Aug./Sept. 1988

Second Class
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