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December- January 1988-89

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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ALUMNI REVIEW

For alumni leader Bavendick:

Prime 'pickins' in life, career

"Pickin'"—that's what independent oil landman Frank Bavendick calls his hobby of looking for arrowheads and other artifacts lying on the ground.

Successful pickin', according to Bavendick, requires a keen eye and a bit of luck.

Recently, along the Missouri River below his home on West Highland Acres Road in Bismarck, Bavendick found "one of the most perfect arrowheads I have ever seen—right on top of the sand."

"Many times, walking on a shoreline or a country road, I happen to glance down and find something like that. It boggles my mind."

In his life, too, Bavendick has unexpectedly found what he needed—though not necessarily what he was looking for.

Like his college major, said the 1952 University of North Dakota graduate: "I was interested in geology and archeology. I thought archaeologists had some bucks and traveled around exploring."

Too conservative and practical for that but unsure what to take, Bavendick followed his best friend into business administration. But he hadn't counted on the unexpected.

After college, Bavendick was waiting for word on a job that would have taken him away from Bismarck. Meanwhile, Joanne Meyer from Baldwin—just north of Bismarck—had been in San Francisco and was home for the Christmas vacation.

After a blind date arranged by friends, she didn't go back west, and Frank didn't get his job. Instead, the two married in January 1953.

Bavendick, working for J.C. Penney's then, unexpectedly got

a job with a Union Oil of California geologist who happened to be renting a house from Bavendick's father.

Two years later, with the oil boom dying and Union Oil pulling out of North Dakota, the Bavendicks went on vacation and Frank was hired by Stanolind Oil and Gas (now Amoco) in Casper, Wyo.

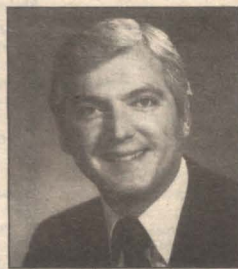
Bavendick became a landman, purchasing or renting land and mineral rights. He was moved from Casper to Denver to Bismarck and back to Casper.

While checking land titles in North Dakota, he had unexpectedly—as with pickin'—discovered something he believed would be more satisfying than moving up the corporate ladder.

"I found there were thousands of non-resident landowners. In 1963, when I was 33, I left Amoco to move back to Bismarck and get into farm property management. I could fill a need for people, do things I liked and have potential for a good business."

Friends in Amoco and other companies, though, thinking he'd left to be an independent landman, called him to work for them.

(see BAVENDICK, page 5)



Frank Bavendick, '52



One of the highlights of Native American Week at UND this April will be the 20th annual UND Indian Association Timeout and Wacipi (powwow), a colorful, festive event featuring spiritual ceremonies, singing, dancing and other activities. The Timeout and Wacipi attracts huge crowds of people who come out to see the costumed dancers, but also to learn something about the Native American culture.

Native American Week April 3-9 is among N.D. Centennial doings

By DAVE VORLAND

Plans are being completed for a week-long Centennial event to recognize the contributions of the Native American people and their descendants who originally occupied the land that became North Dakota.

Hosted by the University of North Dakota and supported with a \$30,000 grant from the North Dakota Centennial Commission, **Native American Week** will run April 3-9 on the UND campus in Grand Forks. UND's enrollment of more than 300 Native Americans is one of the largest in the country.

Featured events range from the introduction of a new Native American school curriculum to what is expected to be the largest indoor powwow ever held in the state.

Leigh Jeanotte, who coor-



See pages 6-9 for more centennial features

dinates UND's Native American Programs, said he hopes other communities will be encouraged to include Native Americans in their celebrations.

"It must be recognized that the coming of statehood in 1889 was not altogether a blessing for Indian peoples," Jeanotte said.

"Thus, the steering committee has been sensitive to the wishes of Native Americans as we've planned the shape and themes of the UND event. Our focus will be the cultural heritage that has been passed down, and on recognizing the continuing contribution of Native Americans to modern North Dakota."

"Native American Day," approved by the 1987 Legislature as one of a half dozen statewide events during the Centennial year, will take place midway through the week on April 5.

More information on **Native American Week** can be obtained by writing the UND Office of Native American Programs, Box 8272 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

Here is a preliminary schedule of events: (see WEEK, page 14)

Louis Whelan estate provides \$200,000 land gift

By GAIL MEYER

The late Louis Whelan, '21, through a Life Estate Agreement, has provided the University of North Dakota Foundation with \$200,000 in land located near St. Thomas, N.D.

Born and raised in St. Thomas, N.D., Louis graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1921 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. While at UND, Louis was a member of Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Phi and the Dakota Playmakers. He married Mary Thexton, '28, of Langdon. She died in 1979.

After graduation, Louis returned to his hometown, St. Thomas, where he and his brother Thomas, '16, had farming interests and a grain elevator. Thomas, also a UND graduate, received his law degree in 1916 and was awarded an Honorary

Doctor of Law Degree from UND in 1959. Louis was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade and the Winnipeg Board of Trade. He was a World War II veteran and an active member of the American Legion.

Both brothers were active in politics in North Dakota with Thomas serving as a member of the North Dakota State Senate. He was also a candidate for the U.S. Senate. In 1951, Thomas was appointed U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua by President Harry Truman. He was reappointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower and served in Nicaragua a total of 10 years. He is the only North Dakotan and UND graduate to achieve the ranking of ambassador.

Thomas was married to Mabel "Mibbs" Stewart, who in a June 1954 article in American

Mercury magazine was described as "A lady with great natural charm and dignity and a complete lack of stuffiness. She is as much at home in the beautiful U.S. Residence in Managua as she was in her North Dakota farm house."

While Thomas and Mibbs were in Nicaragua, Louis remained in St. Thomas managing the family business, frequently traveling to Nicaragua to visit his brother and sister-in-law.

Thomas and Mibbs presented the UND Foundation a sterling silver punch bowl set and a silver service which they had purchased for their use at the U.S. Embassy in Nicaragua. These silver service sets are on display in the Alumni Center and are often used for alumni functions.

Thomas died in 1977 at the age of 82 and Mibbs died in

1983.

Louis Whelan died in August, 1988 in Grand Forks at the age of 87.

Earl Strinden, a close friend of Louis Whelan and his brother Tom said, "Louie Whelan was a unique individual. He was a very private man who shunned personal publicity but had a great loyalty to his friends and to his brother, Tom. He felt a deep obligation to carry through with plans he and his brother made many years ago. We deeply appreciate Louis and Tom Whelan's investment in the future of their alma mater."

In 1975, Louis and Thomas Whelan gave a parcel of farm real estate to the UND Foundation. The monies from the sale of this land provide funding for scholarship awards.

Proceeds from the sale of the



Louis Whelan, '21

Louis Whelan land gift will become an endowment to fund priority needs at the University.

UND Alumni Association, state share 100th years

By EARL STRINDEN
Executive Vice President
Alumni Association

To all of you—the loyal members of the UND Alumni Association—our best wishes for a healthy and happy new year.

This year, 1989, is of special significance to our Alumni Association. We share with North Dakota a 100 year birthday year. The original minutes

every legitimate way the prosperity of the University, do hereby constitute ourselves the Alumni Association of the University of North Dakota."

The University of North Dakota in those early days consisted of only a couple of buildings on what was described as barren prairies a few miles west of the river town of Grand Forks. I truly believe, however, these first eight graduates saw a bright future for their University.

We do have a proud tradition of alumni achievement and service. All too often the countless individual accomplishments of our alumni have not received publicity, but the fact remains, for the past 100 years, UND alumni have made and are today making their lives count for the benefit of others in so many ways all across the nation and the world.

We have been, and continue to be, involved in truly a great and noble effort—the ongoing building of a fine university and also in the building of our communities and our great nation. It is fitting for us in 1989 to pay a special tribute to those unique individuals who, as UND's first graduates, formed the Alumni Association of the University of North Dakota 100 years ago.

We are planning a number of special activities for alumni and friends. This will include 100 year birthday parties at many locations around the United States. We will also have commemorative events at Alumni Days in May and Homecoming in October.

Report from campus



book, a cherished possession in the Alumni Center, tells the story in a dramatic manner. UND's first graduates, eight in number, signed their names to be enrolled as the members of the Alumni Association of the University of North Dakota. The reasons, as they stated in the hand written preamble, are as current today as they were 100 years ago and this has guided our organization so very well over all of these years:

"We, the graduates of the University of North Dakota, in order to perpetuate fellowship among ourselves and loyalty to our alma mater and to promote in

Alumni Association schedules 100-year birthday parties across the United States

Calendar

Feb. 4-5	Duluth Hockey Party
Feb. 17-20	Las Vegas Weekend
Feb. 24	Colorado Springs Reunion
Feb. 26	Denver Reunion
March 7	Sun City
March 9	Tucson
March 10	Phoenix
March 12	Los Angeles
March 30	San Jose/Carmel
April 2	San Francisco
April 4	Eugene
April 7	Portland
April 9	Seattle
April 16	St. Louis
April 18	Kansas City
April 18	Bemidji
April 20	Crookston
April 23	Washington, D.C.
April 25	Devils Lake
April 25	Boston
April 27	New York
April 27	Cavallier, N.D. (rescheduled)
April 30	Minneapolis Brunch
May 24-26	N.D. Centennial Alumni Days '89, UND Campus
June 16-18	Door County, Wis., Weekend
July 18-31	Russia Tour
Sept. 26-Oct. 1	China Tour
Oct. 26-28	N.D. Centennial Homecoming '89, UND Campus

Reunions & tours

Duluth, Minn., Hockey Reunion February 4-5

A reunion for Duluth-area UND alumni and friends is set for Saturday, February 4 and Sunday, February 5, at the Holiday Inn-Duluth, 207 West Superior Street.

An informal reception will be held on Saturday, February 4 prior to the UND/UMD Hockey game. The cash bar reception will start at 5 p.m. and go until 7 p.m. The social on Sunday, Feb. 5, starts at 10:30 a.m., the brunch will follow at 11:00 a.m. Tickets are \$11 per person. For more information, contact Marni Dunley, 700 Lonsdale Bldg., 302 W. Superior Street, Duluth, Minn., 55802, or call 218-728-6103.

Las Vegas Weekend February 17-20

UND alumni and friends are making reserva-

tions now for the popular "Las Vegas Weekend," February 17-20, at the famed Imperial Palace in the heart of the Las Vegas Strip, 3535 Las Vegas Blvd. Join us for an exciting time during this President's Day weekend. The UND Alumni Get-Acquainted Party is set for 5:30 p.m. Saturday, February 18. Feel free to sleep in Sunday, February 19, and then join us for the UND Alumni Reunion Buffet at 11:30 a.m. The cost of the buffet is \$15 per person. Reservations can be made by sending a check to UND Vegas Vacation, P.O. Box 8157, Grand Forks, N.D., 58202.

A special rate of \$50 per night, single or double occupancy, is available to our alumni family who identify themselves as part of the UND group when making reservations. You may make room reservations by calling 1-800-634-6441.

Colorado Springs Reunion February 24

Colorado Springs-area UND alumni and friends are invited to attend a reunion on Friday, February 22, at the Clarion Hotel, 2886 South Circle Drive, Exit 138 on I-25, Colorado Springs, CO. There is a 6 p.m. cash bar and a 7 p.m. dinner. The cost is \$15 per person. For more information, contact Wayne Stokke, 502 Willow Valley, Lamar, Colo., 81052, or call 719-336-7764 (work) or 719-336-4548 (home).

Denver Reunion February 26

UND alumni and friends are invited to attend the Denver-area reunion Sunday, February 26 at the Holiday Inn, southeast corner of I-25 and Arapahoe Road, Greenwood Village, Denver. A social is set for 11:30 a.m. with a noon brunch. The cost is \$12.50 per person. For more information, contact Richard Becker, 6019 South Beeler Street, Englewood, Colo., 80111, or call 303-770-5558 (work) or 303-850-7026 (home).

Sun City Reunion March 7

All UND alumni and friends are invited to attend the Sun City-area reunion, Tuesday, March 7. For more information, contact Ruth Sorlie Edick, 12911 Peach Blossom Drive, Sun City West, Ariz., 85375, or call 602-584-7480.

Tucson Reunion March 9

All UND alumni and friends are invited to attend the Tucson-area reunion, Thursday, March 9. Additional information will be announced in future editions of the Alumni Review or contact DeAnna Larter, Alumni Association, 1-800-543-8764 (out-of-state) or 777-2611 (in state).

Phoenix Reunion March 10

All UND alumni and friends are invited to at-

Members of the Student Alumni Association are working on a number of projects which we will be writing about in future Alumni Reviews.

It is going to be an exciting and fun year for the Alumni Association of the University of North Dakota.

It's Good to be Back!!!

Last spring an announcement in the Alumni Review told of my leave of absence in order to run for the United States Senate. After 28 years of elected service in Grand Forks and North Dakota, including 20 years in leadership of the North Dakota House of Representatives, I was honored to receive the nomination for this high office.

As most everyone knows by now, my "victory train" was derailed for an important reason—not receiving enough votes. I am, of course, disappointed because after 13 election victories, this was my first defeat. I strongly believe in public service, and this recent experience added to my knowledge and understanding. It also gave me the opportunity to meet and become friends with an even larger number of our citizens. The response I received in my campaign travels was most gratifying.

I like to believe there is no dishonor in falling short of meritorious goals if you have made an honorable and strenuous effort to succeed. I feel I am a better person today because of this experience, even though it was in a losing effort. Now I am back doing what I en-

joy so very much—working with the friendliest and most wonderful people one will meet anywhere in the world, the alumni and special friends of this University!

joy so very much—working with the friendliest and most wonderful people one will meet anywhere in the world, the alumni and special friends of this University!

A Thank You!

Bonnie Sobolik and the other members of the staff continued the programs of the Alumni Association and the UND Foundation in an exemplary manner. This is a "team effort" and if someone is absent for a period of time, the staff pulls together and gets the job done.

We are looking forward to seeing many of you at our special UND Alumni Association 100 year birthday parties throughout the nation and on the campus during 1989.

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, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

*Persons are listed by last known name, year graduated and hometown.

*John N. Haig, '26, Crookston, Minn.

*Morris F. P. Holmes, '27, Havana, N.D.

*Theodore O. Thompson, '32, Grand Forks

*Edward W. Simpson, '34, Grand Forks

*Vona B. Bjorgo Miller, '37, Grand Forks

*Ruth E. Anderson, '39, Hallock, Minn.

*Earl V. Bennett, '42, Grand Forks

*John S. Milam, '51, Grand Forks

*Leonard F. Isaac, '54, Crookston, Minn.

*Ruth A. Johnson Owens, '55, Devils Lake, N.D.

*Dale F. Meyer, '58, Wolverton, Minn.

*Dr. Rodney N. Dotson, '60, Fargo

*John L. Wild, '61, Winnipeg, Manitoba

*Kenneth J. Gravelle, '67, Thunder Bay, Ontario

*Stacey Lee Schmidt, '71, Wahpeton, N.D.

*Dr. Douglas L. McDonnell, '74, New London, Minn.

*Mary Jane Groebner, '78, Bemidji, Minn.

*Dwight J. Davis, '81, Regan, N.D.

*Robert W. Citro, '85, Duluth, Minn.

*Brett T. Dale, '86, Burnsville, Minn.

Los Angeles Reunion March 12

All UND alumni and friends are invited to attend the Los Angeles-area reunion, Sunday, March 12, at the beautiful Bel-Air Country Club, 10768 Bellagio Road, Los Angeles, Calif. Free parking will be available for all attending alumni. Brunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. with the cost for brunch set at \$20 per person. For more information contact Ed and Clair O'Connor, 149 N. Cliffwood Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., or call 213-472-6767.

San Jose/Carmel March 30

All UND alumni and friends are invited to attend the San Jose/Carmel-area reunion, Thursday, March 30. Additional information will be announced in future editions of the Alumni Review or contact DeAnna Larter, Alumni Association, 1-800-543-8764 (out-of-state) or 777-2611 (in state).

Wahpeton Reunion October 25, 1988

Attending from NORTH DAKOTA were:
(see REUNIONS, TOURS, page 3)

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UND IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION

Attracting, keeping more top students is goal of new UND graduate dean

Perry: UND's size permits personalization and its graduate faculty provides quality

By PETER JOHNSON

Wanted: More excellent graduate students at the University of North Dakota.

Who wants these graduate students? Everybody. But nobody wants them more than Duncan M. Perry, UND's new Dean of the Graduate School.

And Perry has a plan he hopes will attract the best in the region: working to develop more research opportunities, enhancing outreach activities, and seeking sources of additional funding.

Perry should know what he is doing. A graduate student or graduate school administrator and research scholar all of his adult life, the Connecticut native holds a Ph.D. in history from The University of Michigan, M.A. degrees in history and linguistics from Ohio University, and an A.B. in history from Davis & Elkins College.

Professionally, Perry, 42, had been at the University of Maryland since 1981—first as assistant dean, and, since 1984, as associate dean of the Graduate School—before taking over the reins at UND's Graduate School in late July. From 1973 to 1981, he served in several administrative positions in the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies at The University of Michigan.

So how does the well-prepared Perry size up the University of North Dakota? "We are the best institution in the region, in my view."

Perry bases that assertion on the quality of the UND students and faculty and on the faculty's research and creative activities.

"Last year we netted some \$23.8 million in sponsored research funding. At that rate, we're doing as well or better on a per capita basis than many of the larger state universities in the nation. I'm impressed with the level of research and creative activity underway here. It is a measure of how good an institution UND is."

That isn't to say Perry would not like to see more research and creative activity on the campus.

"The educational process is enhanced by the scholarly and artistic work of faculty. Our programmatic diversity as well as the vitality of faculty research and creative activity, serve to provide graduate students and undergraduates alike with a learning environment that is constantly stimulating. Such faculty tend to be on the cutting edges of their

disciplines. Their excitement about their work generates enthusiasm among their students."

In other words, said Perry, "Research centers such as UND provide a nexus between scholarship and teaching... A research university is the best environment for having new scholars learn under the tutelage of more experienced investigators." That allows new and old ideas to meld. And that spills over to undergraduates.

"Our size allows us to personalize education in an environment which is intellectually vigorous, academically rigorous, and where individual attention, often missing at larger institutions, is a norm." Finally, he noted that UND's faculty is marked by its many well-known members, a number of whom are prominent in national organizations and societies.

Said Perry: "The better the graduate faculty the better the students. There is a symbiotic relationship between the two; it takes good graduate students to attract good faculty; you can't have one without the other. Good graduate faculty and good students insure excellent instruction and high quality research and creative activity."

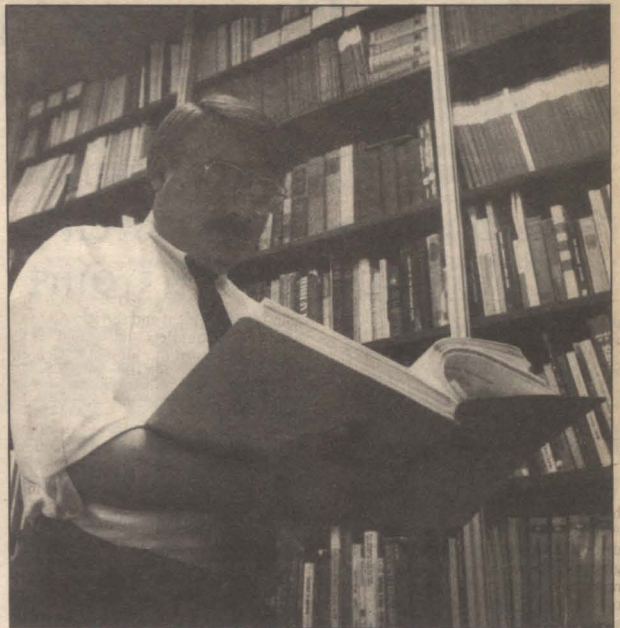
Attracting good students...

But how do you get good graduate students? By going after them, said Perry.

To that end, Perry is preparing to mount a comprehensive recruitment program designed to attract more graduate students to UND from North Dakota as well as from out-of-the-area. It includes production of an attractive brochure about graduate study at UND.

On a more localized level, Perry said he wants to hold sessions for undergraduates on how to apply for graduate school—"the nuts and bolts"—on the UND campus as well as on other campuses in the state. So far, institutions Perry has contacted have been enthusiastic.

"In the realms of recruitment and outreach, I think it's extremely important for this university to maintain better contact with the faculty and administrative officers of other North Dakota institutions." Perry said he has already approached several schools in the state, and so far, the "reception has been very good. They're interested in more and sustained contact."



Researcher, writer, teacher, administrator, Dr. Duncan Perry brings an extensive background to his position as the new dean of the UND Graduate School.

Perry also wants to see more effort devoted to attracting Native American students to the Graduate School. "I want very much to see more Native Americans in graduate school, and in more programs than those into which they traditionally go. We haven't paid enough attention to the understanding of or training of Native Americans."

New graduate programs

Another way to attract more students is to offer more graduate programs, said Perry. But, he added, it is important to keep regional and area resources and needs in mind when developing new programs.

"We must assess what the state and regional needs are. We also should determine what UND's research needs are." For instance, Perry cites the absence of programs in the region for training higher education administrators as evidence for justifying a doctoral program in that field.

He also noted a long-needed masters degree program in Social Work is already in the works. And, he hopes that programs in energy-related fields will soon be developed.

Perry said he believes strongly in faculty governance, and wants to keep the faculty involved in all facets of the Graduate School, especially in the area of policy development and implementation and program evaluation and development. At the same time, he is working to reduce bureaucracy.

"That's very important. I want to en-

force procedures and policies which make sense and which insure that we're maintaining our academic standards. I also want to streamline procedures so that faculty and graduate students may devote maximum efforts to their academic endeavors."

... And keeping good students

While Perry wants to develop recruitment programs to help attract the best graduate students, he also wants to focus on keeping graduate students at UND once they are admitted.

For instance, Perry said he is disappointed because UND, while it is "a research institution of some stature," doesn't have a fellowship program for assisting the top graduate students. Setting up such a fellowship program would help attract and keep good graduate students by encouraging and rewarding excellence.

Coming up with more money for graduate assistant stipends would also help attract and keep students, said Perry. "We don't pay a competitive stipend. We're below the regional average."

That bothers Perry, and he wants to do something about it. By offering more research options, concentrating more heavily on recruiting, and finding more money for graduate students, he hopes to not only maintain the caliber of the Graduate School, but improve on it.

"We have a quality enterprise with great potential. Along with the faculty and students, I shall work to realize it."

REUNIONS, TOURS

(continued from page 2)

Barney: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Langseth, '70 (Brigid Connolly, '72).

Grand Forks: Lillian Elsinga; Neil Larter; Dave Medema.

Jamestown: Carroll A. Pope, '71.

Wahpeton: Randi I. Anderson, '46; Colin A. Bailey, '64, '67, '69; Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Beithon, '75 (Sharla); Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Beithon, '49 (Sue); Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Bigelow, '58 (Betty); Dr. Clair T. Blikre, '49, '60; Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Dietz, '47 (Dayle Shogren, '47); Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Eckert Sr., '54, '57 (Dorothy); Mr. and Mrs. Bernard "Bernie" Haugen, '61, '63 (Jean Haberstroh, '61); Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Lewis, '55 (Dorothy); Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Lies, '69, '72 (Patty); Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McDougall, '70 (Mary); Lawrence "Larry" P. E. Merbach, '63, '67; Mr. and Mrs. Coleman M. Morris, '59 (Loy); Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Normann, '51 (Minerva Hogstad, '37); Eugene J. Pope, '51; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reinbold, '53, '58 (Colleen); Dorothy P. Shogren, '62; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith (Ann Beithon, '76); Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stern, (Patricia Koening, '58); and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick W. Strege, '74, '77 (Wanda).

Minneapolis Reunion

October 29

Attending from MINNESOTA were:

Anoka: Donley J. Hosna, '59; **Bloomington:** Patricia R. Bitz, '87; Sheila J. Foss, '81; Michele D. Janicke (Strand), '81; Teresa A. Murray, '87; **Eden Prairie:** Tracy J. Braund, '87; **Fridley:** Mr. and Mrs. Jeff R. Amstrup, '83 (Patti Anderson, '87); **International Falls:** Margaret "Peggy" L. Hanson, '60, '78, '80; **Lakeville:** Marchelle Linkletter (Amb), '74; **Maple Grove:** "Jim" A. McLean, '71.

Minneapolis: Scott E. Andre, '87; Dawn D. Bartl, '88; Shawn Dub; Jeffrey L. Elliott, '85; William J. Gambucci, '77; Stephanie M. Gregoire, '86; Childs "Chi" A. Hallenber, '37; Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Heley, '81 (Cheryl Wells, '81); Todd E. Johnson, '87; Jay Kasdan, '82, '86; Brian D. Leer, '82; Rick S. Lowenberg, '88; LeeAnn Om-dahl, '82; Michael J. Pung, '85; Myron N. Roe, '84; Mr. and Mrs. Erik J. Russell, '86 (Jacqueline Hieb, '84); Todd D. Schuler, '86 (Michael J. Sweeney, '82); Darrell D. Tweten, '66; Lisa M. Walker, '85.

Minnetonka: Dr. and Mrs. John R. Gray, '87 (Karen Schmidt, '82); **Plymouth:** Ronald J. Foss, '82; **Rochester:** William C. Meredith, '87;

Shoreview: Roxanne K. Bakke, '80; **St. Anthony:** Alison G. Myhra, '82, '85; **St. Bonifacio:** Mr. and Mrs. Gerald "Jerry" Voegelé, '81 (Laura Eider, '81); **St. Louis Park:** Connie L. Magnuson, '83; Mr. and Mrs. Greg C. Magnuson, '85 (Barb); Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Pfremmer, '85 (Stacey Anderson, '85); **St. Paul:** Fred "Fritz" R. Arnason, MD, '88; John P. Egesdal, '86; Linda L. Kline (Vikan), '61; Susan K. Nygren, '88; Susan M. Swanke, MD, '83, '88; Debra R. Van Kempen, '84; and **Stillwater:** Mr. and Mrs. Cy DeLorme (Barb).

Attending from NORTH DAKOTA were: **Bismarck:** David S. Kolpack, '82; **Grand Forks:** Randy Ballensky; Dean Blais; Gene and Carolyn DeLorme; Karri Dick; Betsy Diehl; Cary Eades; Janet Froelich; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gregoire, '63 (Carole Pramuhs, '61); Mr. and Mrs. Jay Larson; Lori Martin; Mr. and Mrs. David Rubin, '64, '73 (Doreen Fine, '68); Dr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Russell, '50, '55, '64, '70 (LaVonne Kleven, '54); Joni Salemi; Bobbie Welch; Jeanette White; Jennifer Wilhelm; and Shelby Young.

Williston Reunion

October 30

Attending from NORTH DAKOTA were:

Grand Forks: Neil Larter; Don Mathsen; Bonnie Sobolik.

Williston: Brenda K. Andre (Ellis), '83; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Anseth, '82 (Kelly Hanson, '82); Mr. and Mrs. Vincent N. Boeck, '49 (Lois); Mr. and Mrs. Tom M. Davidson, '43 (Shirley); Teri A. Granrud, '86; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Haugen (Millie); Mr. and Mrs. H. Dennis Hof-felt, '63 (Sue Van Veghel, '63); Nancy R. Hof-felt, '64; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Huset, '48 (Martha); Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kaluza, '48 (Marge); Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keogh (Katie Hagan, '74); Mr. and Mrs. Rick D. Lee, '78 (Lori Tarpinian, '76); Mr. and Mrs. Archie "Bud" MacMaster, '30 (Neva Hyde, '29); John M. McGinley; Mark McGinley; Mr. and Mrs. Michael "Ray" R. McIntee, '43, '53 (Marian); Mr. and Mrs. Denley McKenzie, '50 (Mary Lois Schmitt, '50); Mr. and Mrs. Vance E. Olson, '54 (Dorothy Miller, '51); Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Steffan, '76 (Kim Bye, '76); Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Stevens, '58, '63 (Sandra Bestland, '65); Stephanie F. Stevens, '87; Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Stockman, '59 (Dorothy Isak, '58); Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Sukut, '63, '70 (Leora Wiseman, '61); Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wenstrom (Esther); and Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Whisenand Jr., '56, '57 (Coral).

Judges: Three perspectives from alumni

Jim Carrigan / Edward O'Connor / Dale Nordquist

Judge Jim Carrigan issues decisions from his 'perch' in Colorado District Court

By VIRGIL MOBERG

Jim Carrigan, '53, is like an eagle perched atop a Colorado peak.

Society relies upon the judge's acuteness to make onerous decisions. He imposes lengthy jail sentences, and he settles disputes between powerful entities, like the \$5 billion environmental case concerning the Rocky Mountain Arsenal—the largest waste site in the country.

Isolation is a problem of being the United States District Judge for Colorado, the Hon. Judge Carrigan said recently. Carrigan, a highly personable man, punctuates his heavy workload with frequent law-related speaking engagements in places like Bismarck, Mazatlan, Mexico, and many places in between.

The University of North Dakota's Homecoming '88 saw Judge Carrigan lead a conference on trial advocacy related to jury selection. The judge, who reluctantly admits to an inherent conflict with his peers as many of his former chums are now lawyers in his court, has little problem making personal contact here. He is a friend to many people affiliated with the UND law school from which he graduated in 1953.

"I'm amazed the same old terrazzo floor where I stood in law school in 1950 is still there and in better shape now than ever."

Judge Carrigan saw, among others, former law school classmate Douglas Heen, surrogate judge of the North Dakota Supreme Court, and college friends Mark Foss and Johnny Noah while attending Homecoming '88.

The Sioux Award recipient called UND's law school a "special place" because the "classroom is a primary concept." The judge has taught full-time at four law schools and sat on the Board of Regents of the University of Colorado, in addition to his years of experience as a trial lawyer and Colorado



Judge James R. Carrigan, '53

Supreme Court Justice. His experience tells him that other law schools are preoccupied with external competitive forces, at least when compared to UND's focus on personal attention and education.

Carrigan also had high praise for UND President Thomas J. Clifford. "I think Tom Clifford is the best university president in the United States... He's well respected by the alumni in Colorado."

As a UND student, Carrigan showed virtually boundless energy. However, looking back he perhaps values his experiences on the debate team the most. On the general decline in speech programs at American universities he said: "I think it's too bad. I think lawyers certainly could benefit from training in speech—everything in communication."

Today Carrigan donates his time helping lawyers foster communication skills. As a founder and chairman of the board of trustees for the National Institute for Trial Advocacy, he has been instrumental in designing an "18-hour-a-day, on-the-feet" courtroom training program offered around the country. Participants are videotaped so that they can review their own performance and be critiqued by experts from the bench and law firms.

Forty years ago, Carrigan recalled, he was working several jobs at the same time to put himself through school. He was the top salesman for WearEver pots and pans in the area. His father thought Carrigan was foolish to go to UND when he could make so much money selling. Carrigan agreed his modern-day contemporary would most likely pursue an MBA and end up owning the WearEver company.

However, looking back, Judge Carrigan thinks his exposure to the arts (he collects signed editions of Romantic and modern poetry) and the chance to be an observer of human nature more than make up for lost materialistic opportunities.

"College opens up so many of life's domains that you wouldn't otherwise see. That's the essence of the university to me. It opens our minds, makes us think about issues and question things. At the university we learn from history not to make the same mistakes over and over again. I had some great teachers here, great teachers," Judge Carrigan said.

Judge Carrigan is married to Beverly Jean Halpin. They have six children.

Superior Court Judge Edward O'Connor remains active in retirement at 78

By VIRGIL MOBERG

Seated at the telephone in the living room of his comfortable Brentwood, Calif., home, retired Superior Court Judge Edward O'Connor, '33, invites an old golfing buddy to accompany him on a flight to North Dakota.

"Lawrence's ears pick up whenever I mention North Dakota," muttered O'Connor in a side commentary. "He's given up golf because he's sickly, has been for years."

Lawrence Welk wanted to come to the University of North Dakota's Homecoming, said his longtime friend, but health wouldn't permit it.

Life's crossroads brought these two distinguished North Dakota natives together repeatedly during a 60-year span.

The law career of the 78-year-old Grand Forks native led O'Connor from UND in 1933 to Washington, D.C., to Chicago, to Minneapolis, and then to Los Angeles. Welk's big band engagements took him from Strausburg, N.D. all over the country until he settled in Los Angeles.

The two first met in 1928 at a New Year's Eve party in Fargo. O'Connor was a boy who played the drums. Welk was a young band leader whose intoxicated drummer had gotten himself fired.

Welk needed a drummer. "He called me," the silver-haired O'Connor said with a glint in his eye. Welk was, of course, not a famous radio and television band leader at that time.

"We met in the lobby of the Powers Hotel. Anxious is the best way to describe what I was feeling. I think it was 75 cents Welk paid me. I remember it cost me more to get down to Fargo than he paid me."

After their first encounter, O'Connor went off to Georgetown Law School and was a Chicago tax lawyer after graduation. Then one day O'Connor got wind of a Welk performance at a posh downtown hotel. "Lawrence was in the ballroom. He remembered me 10 years later. He showed me the customary courtesy extended to old band members of playing a set with the band."

Both men slowly gravitated to Los Angeles, but by now, O'Connor had no trouble tracking Welk who had become a major radio hit. They were golf partners as Welk's fame rose and while he produced the Lawrence Welk Show.

"I was his lawyer on a few small



Retired Superior Court Judge Edward O'Connor, '33, and Lawrence Welk have had a strong friendship that has spanned more than six decades.

things. Welk never had any major legal problems. The band was his entire life, so he was an expert at writing contracts for jobs, musicians and unions," O'Connor said.

O'Connor's career also blossomed in those years. His brother died and left O'Connor to manage a busy general law practice. Then in 1962, after O'Connor had gained national publicity in a controversial political refugee case, he became a Judge by appointment of California Governor Edmund Brown.

"The governor phoned on Christmas Eve while my wife and I and then four of our six children were decorating the tree. I was so excited I almost wrecked the Christmas tree," O'Connor explained.

That same year, O'Connor was presented the Sioux Award at UND. He retired in 1970.

Over the years, he and Welk remained friends and continued to play golf on Saturdays until Welk's health failed recently.

O'Connor has managed to stay fit. He has jumped rope every day since he was a Golden Glove welterweight boxer and pre-law student at UND. Today, his 14 handicap and 81 score "isn't the best on the golf course, but it isn't the worst either," O'Connor laughed youthfully.

Although retired, O'Connor still plays an active role in the Alumni Association. Both he and his wife, Claire, have hosted the annual Los Angeles Alumni Reunion for more than 13 years and it was the two of them who initiated the alumni to the now traditional Sunday brunch and gathering at the exclusive Bel-Air Country Club.

Trial Court Judge Nordquist sees moderation as the key

By AMY L. GEISLER

Sensibility and responsibility are key words to Judge Dale Nordquist, '38, '40. According to his views, both should be the deciding factors when ruling in a case or voting for legislation.

The Underwood, N.D., native has had a chance to exercise that viewpoint for the past 12 years as a trial court judge for Lewis County, Wash., Superior Court and during the eight years he was a senator in the Washington State Senate.

Nordquist, who retires from the bench in January, 1989, said his time as a legislator, 1952-1960, was an important part of his career.

He was a member of the legislative council, made up of members of both



Judge Dale Nordquist, '38, '40

the House and Senate, which did research and preparation on legislation between sessions. For six of the eight years he spent in the legislature, Nordquist was chair of the sub-committee on cities and counties, which held several hearings throughout the state concerning significant legislation, including the adoption of the Urban Renewal Act.

During his time in politics, Nordquist said he considered himself a "middle-of-the-road" politician. In fact, he said, he "detests the terms liberal and conservative."

"In government, you have problems to solve, such as educating children, maintaining universities, maintaining the criminal justice system, and to say there is a liberal or conservative way, or

even a Democratic or Republican way to handle these problems isn't sensible. I have found there is actually very little difference between a sensible Democrat and a sensible Republican," he said.

"A responsible legislator will vote for a program that will solve a problem or meet a need, but will also take the heat for providing taxes as a means to pay for the program," Nordquist added.

After he unsuccessfully ran for the U.S. Congress in 1960, Nordquist remained active in politics for 10 years as one of the 78 members of Washington's Republican State Central Committee.

Nordquist also was busy with his law practice, which he established in 1946 in Centralia, Wash., following five years (see JUDGE NORDQUIST, page 14)



John "Doc" Graham, '53

"Doc" Graham's reunion repertoire

By **CHUCK JOHNSON**, '48

In football that year, the University of North Dakota won only three games. In basketball, the Sioux broke even.

So why, then, the success of the reunion of the '48 teams at Homecoming '88?

Chalk at least some of it up to "Doc" Graham—John D. Graham, M.D., of Indianapolis.

He was always known as Doc—his father was a medical doctor, too, in Devils Lake. And Doc Graham was always funny. He no doubt began honing his one-liners in his seven years at

UND, from the fall of '46 to the spring of '53.

At the J. Lloyd Stone Alumni Center, after the '88 Sioux football team had beaten Northern Colorado, Graham observed:

"I was sitting in the stands thinking, 'They've got more people dressed for this game than we had in school.'

"And how today's players are pampered. Imagine, girl trainers. All we had was Arch Monroe (student manager), with a wet towel and a lemon."

Graham was just warming up, which reminded him of the time the late Glenn (Red) Jarrett, the Sioux football coach, told him to warm up, that he was going into the game.

"I started running back and forth," Graham said. "Red forgot about me. When he finally sent me in, I collapsed on the field."

The late Dudley (Dude) Draxton, star of the '47-'48 basketball team, played fullback in football.

"Half of the school's athletic budget went just to tape up the Dude for a football game," Graham recalled.

"We played the AC (now North Dakota State University), and I didn't get in the first half—I had something wrong, a sore elbow, maybe. At halftime, I started getting psyched up, and I wanted to go in and get those Bison.

"Just then, Red shouted, 'Graham,' and I jumped up and said, 'Yes, Coach.' And he said, 'Graham, give your shoulder pads to Draxton. You won't play in the second half, anyway.'"

Sol Kampf, then UND's line coach and now an insurance executive in Oklahoma City, was at the reunion. That reminded Graham, a guard, of the techniques that Kampf taught the linemen.

"Jarrett was running the A-formation, and some single-wing,"

Graham said, "and there was a lot of ball handling, so we had to block our man six times or so on almost every play.

"Sol taught us to keep our feet moving in the follow-through. That made us look like pheasants in heat. In the AC game, the guy I was trying to block invited me to the Homecoming dance."

Graham said he wasn't exactly sure why he was at Homecoming.

"I had a choice," he said. "Stay home and work in emergency and see a lot of geezers and drunks, or drive a thousand miles and see a lot of geezers and drunks and be exposed to radon."

Graham had many recollections of UND.

"The Phi Delt house was just the Stadium with windows," he said. "The first year, I played intramural football. Then I went out for the varsity—so I wouldn't get hurt so much.

"We weren't on scholarship. But every day, we got a clean green jock and a fresh pink T-shirt and socks.

"We didn't celebrate after every play—no high fives for us. If anyone had done that, we'd have taken care of him in a hurry.

"But I remember once when I wished I could have done something like that. I was in for a goal-line stand, and I broke through and tackled the runner for a loss. The public address said, 'Tackle by Juelke.' I wanted to jump up and shout, 'No, it's me, Graham!'"

Doc Graham recalled a quiz that he once gave to tackle Ken Von Rueden, now of Mantecca, Calif., who also attended the reunion.

"I said, 'Ken, two of the greatest football players in the country are Doc Blanchard and Otto Graham. If you took the first name of the one and the last name of the other, what would you have?'"

"Ken answered, 'Otto Blanchard!'"

Co-op program is interactive boon for involved students, businesses

The University of North Dakota's Cooperative Education Department got a boost this fall through a \$79,785 program expansion grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The grant will benefit the Grand Forks community and the state as well as UND and students, said Al Waters, director of Career Services which oversees the program.

According to Waters, students participating in the program work in pre-professional positions related to their majors, earning academic credit, experience in their field and a salary. The Co-op office coordinates the students' work experience among the employer, student and faculty. Faculty advisors award credit to the students, who are supervised by employers while on the job.

UND has received excellent feedback from many leading organizations taking part in the program, including NASA, Rockwell International, UNISYS, TRS, Minnkota Power, IBM, Ideal Aero-Smith, North Dakota State Hospital,

Arthur Anderson, Donaldson Company, Dow, Northern States Power, Price Waterhouse and FAA.

These and other organizations have an opportunity to observe students as possible full-time employees following graduation, and at the same time receive cost-effective, quality employees, said Waters. Students, he added, benefit from practical and valuable work experience which supplements their academic work.

Waters said the Co-op, started nationally in 1906 and at the department level (Mechanical Engineering and Engineering Management) at UND in 1969, officially began its centralized operation at UND in 1985. He hopes to expand the services provided through the program to more students and employers, and ultimately become a university-wide program.

For more information regarding the Co-op or if your company would be willing to participate, write UND Co-op Education, Box 8176, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

Bavendick's 'pickin' approach: a varied, busy life

(continued from page 1)

"I never got into farm management," he said, "because 60 days after I came home I was totally busy in the oil business."

Bavendick believes true success comes from "really being in love with what you're doing and being appreciative of and dedicated to those who've provided work for you."

He was so grateful and flattered by his friends' faith in him, he said: "Nothing could keep me from doing the best job possible."

And he enjoyed the work so much he did it day and night, weekends and holidays.

Bavendick believes he pushed himself because, although he was a state high school track champion and a college conference champ, he realized later, "I could have worked harder and gone from good to outstanding.

"It takes so little more effort to accomplish something a lot greater."

In the oil business that meant, "When other guys headed for the motel or the bar at 5 or 6 o'clock, I kept calling on farmers until they were going to bed! I always had to get one more lease.

"I loved the people I dealt with, too," he said. "There wasn't a guy I ran into in the country that I wouldn't want as a neighbor."

With those attitudes, for the next 14 years Bavendick never had a day without more work than he could handle. At one point he had 75 people working the Williston oil basin.

"I didn't have time to enjoy the fruits of my labor. I found myself pacing the floor at 4 a.m., wondering how I was going to get everything done."

After completing a major project for Amoco in 1977, Bavendick quit working as a landman.

But he didn't quit working, because of some other pickin' he'd done along the way.

On his own in '63, concerned about his family's security, he said, "I set the first goal in my life: to buy minerals and real estate every year."

He became the largest holder of mineral interests in the state and also bought development land, office buildings, warehouses, condos and much more.

Just like pickin' artifacts, he found properties he wasn't looking for. "Most were acquired by people contacting me, wanting to sell."

So today he manages his investments. He formed Westex Petroleum Corporation in 1976 with a geologist friend from western Texas, then bought it all when his friend left the oil industry.

Semi-retired since 1977, Bavendick has given much to his community and to his profession.

Though many landmen are lawyers or CPAs, they were seldom perceived to be professionals like accountants and geologists.

To change this, Bavendick has served for 13 years in high level positions in the American Association of Petroleum Landmen. For three years, at his own expense, he traveled the country to award more than 70 AAPL scholarships each year to students seeking degrees in mineral or petroleum land management.

This past July 8, he reached his profession's pinnacle. In a ceremony in Washington, D.C., he was installed as AAPL's president.

Dedicated to education in his personal life, too, he is or has been president, trustee and chairman of the board of the Bismarck State College Development Foundation; member of the University of Mary Board of Regents;

president of the UND Alumni Association; and member of the Leach Foundation.

He has also financed a drug education center in a Bismarck grade school, and provided substantial support to the local Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Pro Athletes Outreach Ministry.

In his travels, Bavendick often makes time to visit museums, a diversion he's enjoyed since haunting the old North Dakota state museum.

A primary point of interest for him is Native American culture and history. This started, he said, "when I was a little boy. We'd go to the Mandan train depot and watch the Indians dance."

Today he takes his grandchildren to the United Tribes Powwow in September and is amazed by how few non-Indians go out to watch.

"It's very colorful and at the roots of our American history," he says. "And I'm sure they'd welcome more local people out there."

Pickin' artifacts grew from his interest in Indians and love of the outdoors. He and Joanne enjoy hiking in the hills around Bismarck State College and at Fort Abraham Lincoln State Park, Mandan.

"In the fall, instead of just hiking," he said, "I pick up a shotgun and hunt upland games." He claims to be a good shot but admits some days he enjoys just being outdoors and not shooting anything.

Downhill skiing takes the place of some hiking in the winter. He keeps a car at the Denver Airport so if he's there on business he can zip over to his condo at Keystone, Colorado.

He wants to do more of these things, without having to call the office every day or have Jackie Pfliger, his secretary for 20 years, send him Express Mail

packages as he moves across the country.

Some day in that leisure future, perhaps he might miss the involvement he has now. But at this juncture in his life, he's figuring ways to get more time just to go pickin'.

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Giving Clubs

Below are the names of members who have joined between October 1 and November 15, 1988.

Presidents Club

Louis and Helen Geiger, Columbia, Mo.; David and Debby Iverson, Redmond, Wash.; J. Emmet Judge, Harbor Springs, Mich.; Steven Mattson, Minot, N.D.; Orville Mundt, Cranford, N.J.; and Maj. Gen. Larry Smith, MD, San Antonio, Texas.

Old Main Society

Dr. David and Karen Johnson, Carbondale, Ill.; Winnifred Hughes Jones, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; LeRoy Kuita, St. Paul, Minn.; James McClintock Jr., Rugby, N.D.; Robert Olafson, West St. Paul, Minn.; and Gary Dean Woodford, Bloomington, Minn.

'83' Society

Dr. Gordon and Darlene Anderson, Erie, Pa.; George and Lois Benner, Grand Forks; David Alan Brown, Lakewood, Colo.; Adolph J. Cervenka, Vista, Calif.; Creative Packaging Consultants, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Robert and Erika Gilbertson, Winona, Minn.; Ora Hlady, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Isbill Associates, Inc., Denver; Clara A. Johnson, Albert Lea, Minn.; Jack J. Juhola, Billings, Mont.; Fred Laborde, Grand Forks; Larry D. Mattson, MD, Fargo; Lucile Coghlan McCormick Estate, Fargo; Ronald A. Mikkelsen, Indianapolis; John and Suzanne Nelson, Minneapolis; Lee Toman and Jan Cronquist, St. Paul, Minn.; Glen R. Weight, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and James and Judy Worman, Anderson, N.H.

Profiles from the past



Vilhjalmur Stefansson, .. '02

An energetic Icelander, Vilhjalmur Stefansson was the first student to be expelled or suspended at UND.

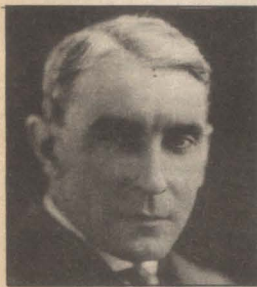
Stefansson, famous for his pranks and shunning rules established by the faculty, was dismissed from UND in March 1902 for "failing to attend to his duties." After repeatedly trying to get re-admitted, Stefansson accepted his fate and obtained his degree from the University of Iowa.

Despite his expulsion, Stefansson remained a loyal alum of UND, returning to campus often. In 1930, University officials determined Stefansson was not expelled, but merely suspended and subsequently awarded him an honorary L.L.D. degree.

Stefansson, a renowned anthropologist and arctic explorer, was the first person to see the possibility of transpolar flights, discovered new land near the 78th degree of north latitude, and in 1916 found new islands west of Heiberg island.

Although Stefansson discovered and mapped vast areas of land in the polar region, his greatest accomplishment was his self-demonstration that explorers could live off the country supplied only with guns, ammunition and fishing tackle.

He died August 1962 at the age of 82.



Thomas Campbell, '03

Thomas D. Campbell, known as the "World's Greatest Wheat Farmer," was an authority on mechanized farming. Born February 19, 1882, in a log cabin in Grand Forks, Campbell began his famous farming career at 17 when he took over the family's 4,000-acre farm.

After graduating from Grand Forks High School in 1898, Campbell attended Upper Canada College for two years before entering the University of North Dakota. He received his B.A. degree from UND in 1903 and in 1904 received his mechanical engineering degree, becoming the first engineering graduate from UND.

In October 1906, Campbell married former classmate Bess McBride Bull. Bull was the daughter of George Bull, the inventor of Cream of Wheat, and step-daughter of UND President Webster Merrifield.

Campbell moved to Hardin, Mont., and by 1928 was harvesting 100,000 acres, the world's largest privately owned wheat farm. This success resulted in his being dubbed as "Mon-

(continued next page)

University of North Dakota ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

100th

ANNIVERSARY ♦ 1889-1989

In honor of the 100th anniversary of the Alumni Association in 1989, the Alumni Review is presenting a four-part look at the Alumni Association, from its inception to the present, and at the alumni who have contributed significantly to our past.

The first article in this series looks at the beginning of the Association and spans approximately 25 years.

By GAIL MEYER

It was decided. There would be a university at Grand Forks; it would begin operation in September 1884, and would be free to all who could claim North Dakota residency for at least one year.

But who would come to such a foreboding place on the lonely prairie? The campus consisted of 20 acres of freshly plowed earth, black and muddy from recent rains and offering no walkways. There were no fences to separate the campus from connecting farms and their livestock. The only apparent means of aspiration consisted of the one lonely building, set majestically against North Dakota's vast horizon, surrounded by wheat fields.

To herald the University's intent to begin instruction, newspapers carried the following inconspicuous announcement:

"The University of North Dakota will open for the reception of students, Monday, September 8, at 9:30 a.m. A full attendance on the opening day is desired.

*Signed: Webster Merrifield
Secretary of Faculty"*

With that simple announcement began the first in a great line of tradition and pride, alumni of the University of North Dakota.

While UND can rightly lay claim to many important milestones, none can compete nor compare with the impact of the first graduating class of 1889. For it was then, when eight determined, insightful students graduated from UND, the Alumni Association and tradition was born.

On June 13, 1889, Frances Allen, Genevieve Arnold, Clinton DeGroat, Ben Ingwaldson, Irene Mares, Cora Smith, Marie Teel, and Mary Travis gathered for the first graduation in the short history of UND. After the 10 a.m. ceremony, the eight alumni held what was to be the first organizational meeting of the Alumni Association. During this meeting, held in the University Parlors, each graduate proudly signed his or her name in a previously blank minutes book, known as the "Roll of Honors." This action, followed by ensuing graduating classes, marked the beginning of a long and never-ending list of graduates from UND.

The first generation of alumni sought permanence and identity with its Alma Mater and established the University's official colors—pink and green.

*"We have chosen the college colors at last,
the prettiest ever seen;
bright pink for the dewy prairie rose,
and for its leaves, green."*

Through all its trials and tribulations, the young UND was forging ahead, and in 1890 the first full scholarship was given.

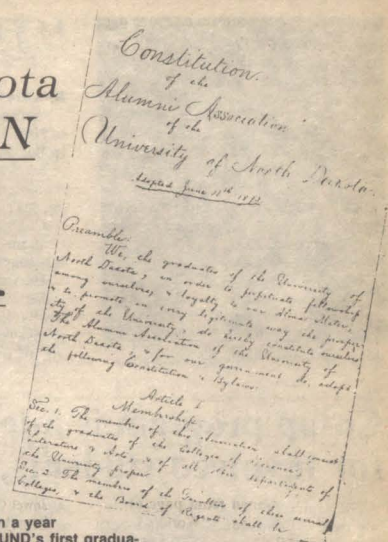
E. H. Thursby, Towner, N.D., provided a full-year expense scholarship for one student under 17-years-old from Towner County. Willie Wick, Ely, N.D., was the winner determined by a competitive examination. He attended the first year sub-preparatory class, but did not return the second year. Nevertheless, this marked the beginning of the importance of private funds for education.

In 1888, President Homer B. Sprague introduced an organization he called the Olympic Athletic Association, resulting in the first organized athletics at UND.

The 1895 football team had their share of victories, as well as successful alumni which include: Joe Flanagan (later selected UND's top athlete of the first half century), Melvin A. Brannon (destined to be UND's first dean of medicine), Lynn Frazier (soon to be governor), William Lemke, (later North Dakota Attorney General, Congressman and North Dakota's first and only presidential candidate), and William Nuessle (soon to be Chief Justice of the N.D. Supreme Court).

Loyalty was building for North Dakota's only University and was present in the continuing support of it's alumni. Although many alumni were unable to support UND financially, many found other ways to demonstrate fierce loyalty to their Alma Mater.

Perhaps the most remarkable display of loyalty from an alum came in 1905 when Hoopie farmer Lynn Frazier, the



Within a year after UND's first graduation, the Alumni Association was an official organization. Modeled after the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the Alumni Association was written immediately after the first graduation ceremony and was adopted nearly a year later, June 11, 1890. The pencil-written document is preserved at the J. Lloyd Stone Alumni Center.

former UND football star who became governor, named his twin daughters Unie and Versie after his beloved University.

Along with alumni loyalty came the need for continued ties to the University. In 1910, a monthly journal was published by the faculty titled "Alumni Register." Due to the increasing work load placed upon the small faculty, this alumni publication was on the scene for only two years, ceasing in 1912.

Gradually, the Alumni Association was taking on a new meaning. The original Alumni Association met once annually during commencement week, and its only active function was to plan the dinner and reunion. Clinton S. DeGroat was the first Alumni Association president.

In 1907, Devils Lake accepted a challenge from then president Merrifield and organized the first local alumni chapter. By 1912, due to the increasing number of graduates, alumni began to gather during commencement week by class. Also, a large number of alumni became active and influential members of the Legislature.

The number of alumni and local alumni chapters had grown in number and prominence by 1915, dictating the need for a more permanent, organized association. It was then the Association incorporated. The office of alumni secretary was promoted to Department of Alumni Organization and University Publicity in the Department of Extension.

In 1916, UND celebrated its first Homecoming, beginning a long tradition still carried on today.

Besides the original eight, UND has been mentor to many prominent alumni through the century. Proudly, the first quarter of a century claims the following: J. Francis Douglas,

(continued next page)

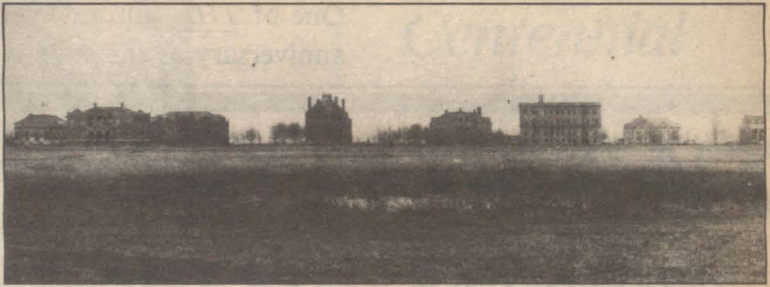


The first, proud alumni of the University of North Dakota. On June 13, 1889, they became the first men and women to receive diplomas from UND. Front row, from the left: Frances Allen (B.A.), May Travis (B.A.), Genevieve Arnold (Normal Certificate), Marie Teel (B.S.); back: Irene Mares (Normal Certificate), Clinton S. DeGroat (B.S.), Cora Smith (B.S.), Ben E. Ingwaldson (B.S.).

(continued from page 6)

'96, construction executive; Lynn J. Frazier, '01, governor and U.S. Senator; Vilhjalmur Stefansson, '02, famed Arctic explorer; John Hancock, '03, banker, financier; Ragnvold A. Nestos, '04, governor; John Lee Coulter, '04, '05, President North Dakota State College; Thomas D. Campbell, '04, world's greatest wheat farmer; O.B. Burtness, '06, attorney and congressman; W. Kenneth Hyslop, '06, business executive; Henry G. Lykken, '06, inventor/engineer; Sveinbjorn Johnson, '06, '07, '08, N.D. Supreme Court Justice; J.F.T. O'Connor, '08, Comptroller General of the United States; Guri Sand, '09, educator; Chester Fritz, '10, international banker; Carl G. Lykken, '10, land developer/merchant; Maxwell Anderson, '11, playwright and Pulitzer Prize winner; and Howard M. Huston, '18, League of Nations.

EDITOR'S NOTE: With the simple act of signing their names in a minutes book, those first graduates pioneered the way for many great alumni and friends. We'll take a look at some of those alumni and friends of the second quarter century when we present the second part of the history of the Alumni Association in the February issue of the Alumni Review.



Once a small stand of buildings on the stark prairie, a mile from Grand Forks, UND has grown tremendously in the 77 years since this photo was taken. Buildings pictured are the Carnegie Building, Babcock Hall, Budge Hall, Old Main, Davis Hall, Science, Macnie Hall and the Presidents Residence.

Profiles from the past

(continued from page 6)

tana Wheat King," "World's Largest Wheat Farmer," "Wheat King," and as *TIME* magazine wrote, the "Henry Ford of Agriculture."

He set the pace for mass production, specialized machinery, employment of highly-paid skilled mechanics, and detailed cost accounting. Campbell used machines he invented, including the Campbell Grain Dryer, the windrow method of harvesting and threshing, and using furrow dammers on grain drills to conserve moisture.

Besides his 100,000 acre farm in Montana, Campbell oversaw the operations at his 448,000 acre ranch near Albuquerque, N.M.

Campbell served in the U.S. Army during both world wars, becoming a brigadier general. It was during World War II he was decorated for inventing the "fire bomb" by using petroleum jelly. He was a special consultant on agriculture to several presidents and a special advisor on the subject of farming to other countries, including Russia, France, North Africa and Australia.

In 1929, UND presented Campbell with an honorary L.L.D. degree, the second honorary degree given, and in 1986, Campbell was one of the first inducted into the newly formed North Dakota Entrepreneur Hall of Fame.

He passed away March 18, 1966, in Pasadena, Calif., at 77.



John Hancock, '03

One of the earliest benefactors of UND, John Hancock was the first in a line of alumni to rise to the top of

Jewel Company, one of the nation's largest retail conglomerates.

In 1919, Hancock joined what was then Jewel Tea Company when it was on the verge of bankruptcy. Within two years, Hancock turned the company around and in 1922 was named president. He held that position until his resignation in 1924 when he went into partnership with Lehman Brothers in New York.

Hancock's contribution to the University in 1952 was the first major contribution received. It consisted of \$50,000 to be spent over a period of five years for the general improvement of faculty, a gift reflecting Hancock's gratitude to his teachers—Merrifield, Macnie, Brannon, Squires and Thomas.

Hancock remained on the board of directors of Jewel Company until his death in 1956.



Chester Fritz, '10

A native of Buxton, N.D., Chester Fritz began his UND career in 1908. After two years at the University, Fritz was struck with the "travel bug" and took a job as a cook on a west bound train. That same year, he enrolled in the University of Washington, receiving a bachelor's degree in economics.

In 1915, he landed a job with the Fisher Flouring Mills traveling from North Dakota to South China, the Malay States, Java, and India to discover new markets for American flour. Two years later he began a six-month journey into China to experience first hand the conditions of

the people and economy as well as search for possible sources of metal for use in the Western World.

In the years following his expedition he worked for the American Metal Company, learning about foreign exchange while managing the company's Shanghai interests. It was here Fritz was instrumental in making the Shanghai office a significant factor in the world silver market.

In 1929, he became a partner in Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, an international investment and private banking firm headquartered in Shanghai.

By 1948, semi-retired and living mostly in Europe, Fritz's interest turned from business to the University of North Dakota. By 1951 Fritz had already given UND more than \$30,000, including \$10,000 for furnishing the new Memorial Student Union. It was that same year Fritz returned to UND to receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

In 1956, he established the Chester Fritz scholarship fund "to help worthy students in my home state." But the largest gift came in 1958 when Chester Fritz donated \$1 million for the construction of a new library.

The Chester Fritz Library was dedicated on October 13, 1961 and less than five years later Fritz offered another \$1 million to the University for the construction of a "distinctive auditorium." Today, the Chester Fritz Auditorium stands proud on the west end of campus offering residents of Grand Forks and the surrounding community the opportunity to attend cultural and educational events.

Chester Fritz died July 28, 1983 in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Maxwell Anderson, '11

One of America's greatest playwrights, Maxwell Anderson, born in Atlantic, Pa., came to UND by way of his traveling minister father, who settled in Jamestown, N.D.

His love for literature flourished and when he entered the University he became editor for the Dacotah student annual as well as working nights at the Grand Forks Herald. His interest in drama was uncovered and it was here he wrote, directed, and acted in his first play, "The Masque," a parody on UND's teachers.



After graduation, Anderson worked as a journalist in San Francisco and New York and as an English teacher. He received his master's degree from Stanford University.

His first Broadway production in 1923, "The White Desert," a tragedy set in North Dakota was trashed by critics. Undaunted, Anderson came back a year later with "What Price Is Glory?" which won him the first of his two Pulitzer Prizes. His second Pulitzer came in 1933 for his play "Both Your Houses."

Anderson continued to write plays throughout his career, writing 58 plays of which 33 opened on Broadway. He also wrote screenplays for television and films with perhaps his best known work being "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Although he was able to return to campus only once after graduation, Anderson never forgot his Alma Mater, donating several of his original manuscripts, written in longhand, to the library, a gift that was noted in the New York Times. In 1958, he wrote "Love Letter To A University" to UND in honor of its 75th anniversary and it is in this letter Anderson expresses his true gratitude and love for UND.

It was also in 1958 UND planned to present Anderson an honorary doctor of humanities degree during the University's 75th anniversary. However, Anderson was unable to attend due to ill health.

He died a few months later on February 28, 1959.

Dec. 15, 1988 marked the 100th anniversary of UND's teachers.

North Dakota Centennial Calendar (continued from page 9)

tion Day, Centennial Concert Band; **HATTON:** Centennial parade, antique car and machine show, demo derby, musical, teen dance; **MANDAN:** Official Centennial Parade; **SYKESTON:** Centennial Parade; **VELVA:** Centennial Celebration, parade, fireworks; 7-9—**GOODRICH:** Centennial Celebration, school reunion; **WHITE SHIELD:** Powwow; 7+—**NAPOLEON:** Centennial Celebration; **PALERMO:** Centennial Celebration; 8—**DRAVTON:** Centennial Celebration; 8-10—**BISBEE:** City Centennial; 8+—**GOLVA:** Centennial parade & picnic; 9—**SHERWOOD:** County Centennial Pageant; 13+—**NEW SALEM:** Centennial Celebration; 14-16—**MANDAREE:** Powwow; 15—**FLASHER:** Dedication, Russell Rhone Centennial Railroad Park; 15-16—**FARGO:** Celebration of North Dakota, Trollwood Park; **RUGBY:** Centennial Party, "County Fair"; 15+—**BISMARCK:** Centennial Car Show, Capital Grounds; **DUNSEITH:** Centennial Celebration, All-school reunion; 17+—**FORT ABERCROMBIE:** Centennial Celebration; 21-23—**HOOPLE:** Centennial Celebration & School reunion; 22—**FOREST RIVER:** Centennial Celebration & Picnic; 22-23—**CAVALIER:** Centennial Celebration; **MINOT:** Dakota

Territory Centennial Air Show.

AUGUST

3-6—**FARGO:** Centennial Air Show; 4-6—**WILLISTON:** 1st Union Church Centennial Celebration; 5-6—**FORT ABRAHAM LINCOLN STATE PARK:** Mandan Indian Days; **PEMBINA:** Centennial Celebration & Ethnic Days; 6-13—**GRAND FORKS:** Centennial Week Celebration, Historical Home Tour; 11-13—**NEW TOWN:** Little Shell Powwow; 18-20—**TWIN BUTTES:** Powwow; 19-20—**STANTON:** Lewis & Clark Among the Earthlodge People, Knife River Indian Villages; 25-27—**LITCHVILLE:** Centennial Parade & Fall Fair; 22—**BELFIELD:** Centennial Park Dedication; 28-Sept. 22—**DICKINSON:** Centennial Juried Art Exhibition, Mind's Eye Gallery.

SEPTEMBER

1-2—**BELCOURT:** Labor Day Powwow; 5-10—**United Tribes Week;** 5+—**BISMARCK:** Miss Indian America Pageant; 7-9—**LEONARD:** Centennial Days; 14—**FARGO:** NDSU Centennial

Inauguration, NDSU Campus; 16+—**REGENT:** Centennial Celebration & Parade.

OCTOBER

1—**MINOT:** Citizens Day; 1-31—**WILLISTON:** Centennial Juried Art Exhibition; 26-28—**GRAND FORKS:** UND Homecoming.

NOVEMBER

1-31—**BELCOURT:** Centennial Juried Art Exhibition, Historical Museum; 2—**North Dakota Statehood Day—Official Birthday;** **BISMARCK:** Statehood Day; **GRAND FORKS:** N.D. 100th Birthday Celebration, Civic Auditorium; **KILLDEER:** Interfaith Children's Centennial Musical; **LANSFORD:** Signing of Statehood; Herbert Meschke, speaker, school gym; 5-29—**MINOT:** The Future of North Dakota: Mail Art Show, Hartnett Hall.

For more information, contact the North Dakota Tourism Promotion Division at 1-800-437-2077. In North Dakota call 1-800-472-2100.

News notes

1920s

Pearl Skramstad (Johnson), '25, is retired and lives in Devils Lake, N.D.

1930s

James Barnes, '30, received a Distinguished Service Award from Mayville (N.D.) State University. James and his wife **Lillian (Payne), '29**, live in Sun City, Ariz.

Don Squires, '31, is a business manager for the Business and Industry Council for Emergency Planning and Preparedness in Los Angeles. Don and his wife, Barbra, live in South Pasadena, Calif.

Tillman Stevens, '31, was named senior commodore of the Aquatennial Senior Days in Minneapolis. He received the Heritage Award from Delta Tau Delta fraternity for establishing a scholarship for needy students. Tillman and his wife, Alma, live in Edina, Minn.

Edward Dehne, '35, a member of the Wisdom Hall of Fame, was awarded the Winston Churchill Medal of Wisdom. Ed and his wife, Peggy, live in Carson City, Nev.

Garth White, '36, is a "ranger" for the Voyager Village golf course. He and his wife, **Milada (Vavrina), '35**, live in Danbury, Wis.

T. Sydney Mortenson, '37, was presented the POW Medal at a recognition ceremony at Mount Rushmore Memorial in September. He and his wife, Donna, live in Aberdeen, S.D.

Harry Arneson, M.D., '38, is a real estate appraiser. He and his wife, Mildred, live in Fargo.

1940s

Hazel F. Henry, (Ellsworth) '42, a past president of the American Association of University Women, organized the Tahoe Literacy Center. Hazel and her husband, Howard, live in Zephyr Cove, Nev.

C. Clayton Anderson, '47, plans to retire as director of public relations for the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. He is past president of the Oklahoma Public Relations Association, founding member and past president of the Oklahoma City Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, and charter member of the Oklahoma City Press Club. Clayton and his wife, Barbara, live in Oklahoma City.

1950s

Ernest Collette, '50, was appointed to a five-year term on the North Dakota Real Estate Commission. He is a partner in First Realty of Grand Forks and a regional property manager for the Veterans Association. Ernest and his wife, **Myra (Mattern), '73**, live in Grand Forks.

Marcus Hogue, '50, provides computerized mapping for county and municipal governments. Marcus and his wife, Leveta, live in Hendersonville, N.C.

Rev. Rodney Kvamme, '50, interim pastor at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Missoula, Mont., has published his fourth book, titled "God's Improved Presence." Rodney and his wife, Pauline, live in Seeley Lake, Mont.

Bill Kalberg, '50, is chief of special projects division, department of emergency services, for the commonwealth of Virginia. Bill and his wife, Carol, live in Colonial Heights, Va.

Dr. Owen Webster, '51, '86 (Hon.), spoke at the Nanjing National Symposium on Polymer Chemistry in China Nov. 1-15. He and his wife, Lillian, live in Wilmington, Del.

R. Douglas Larsen, '53, is president of five Ben Franklin variety stores. He and his wife, **Sally (Lystad), '53** live in Fargo. They have three children.

Jim Smallwood, '54, is geological advisor for the mid-continent division of Shell Western Exploration and Production. Jim and his wife, Nettie, live in Kingwood, Texas.

Delores Stroh (Zimmerman), '55, is head of the San Diego County Foster Parent Association. She was recognized for her work with this group by the California Women in Government. Delores and her husband, **Myron, '58, '59**, live in Imperial Beach, Calif.

John Von Rueden, '55, is president of the Advertising and Marketing Club of Bismarck-Mandan. John and his wife, **Joan (Schulz), '61**, live in Bismarck.

Bob Eichhorst, '56, is general manager of 3M's Disposable Products Division in St. Paul, Minn. Bob and his wife, **Lois (Thorpe), '55**, live in Cottage Grove, Minn.

Dr. Carol Oukrop (Christenson), '56, director of Kansas State University's A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, was named the 1988-89 Cruise Palmer Distinguished Professor. Carol lives in Manhattan, Kan.

George Kupper, '58, is supervisor of computer procurement at Sondia National Laboratories. George and his wife, **Karen (Sather), '57**, live in Albuquerque, N.M.

Jim Dignan, '59, joined the sales staff of Theel Inc. in Bottineau, N.D. Jim and his wife, **Diane (Page), '56**, live in Bottineau. They have two sons.

Sidney Bateman, '59, is vice president for business banking at Norwest Bank in LaCrosse, Wis. Sidney and his wife, **Mary**, live in Onalaska, Wis.

1960s

Dr. Awad Ismir, '60, '63, received the Distinguished Service Award in Mental Health from the Mental Health Association of North Dakota. He is a clinical psychologist at the North Dakota State Hospital. Awad lives in Jamestown, N.D.

Jack Schaubert, '60, '62, won the Distinguished Engineer Award from the Unisys Computer Systems Division. Jack is principal staff consultant of hardware engineering. He lives in Eden Prairie, Minn.

Jan Beiers, '60, is senior vice president of operations for Maxus SES Inc., an oil exploration and production company. Jan and his wife, Susan, live in Jakarta, Indonesia.

Dale Perusse, '60, is vice president of sales for the Pfizer Agricultural Division in New York City. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Huntington, Conn.



Tillman Stevens, '31



John Von Rueden, '55



Dale Perusse, '60



Richard Swanson, '72

John Yonker, '61, principal at Hughes Junior High School in Bismarck, was named the North Dakota Secondary School Principal of the Year by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. John and his wife, Irene, live in Bismarck.

Doris Onstad, '61, '70, teaches second grade at Lake Agassiz School. This is her 30th year in the Grand Forks school system. Doris lives in Grand Forks.

Theodore Chen, '62, planned to participate in the annual conferences for Chinese engineers and the electrical engineers. Theodore lives in Hsinchu City, Taiwan.

Jim Brintnell, '63, is president and CEO of Northwest Concrete Cutting Corp. Jim lives in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Art Heinze, '63, is an occupational therapist and director of occupational therapy at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls, Minn. He produced a video, "The Use of Upper Extremity Prosthesis," and donated two copies to UND. Art and his wife, Joan, live in Thief River Falls.

Ginny Brazil (Kerian), '63, is employed by the Grafton (N.D.) Public School System. Ginny and her husband, Brendan, live in Minto, N.D.



David Engstrom, '74, '76



Richard Lofthus, '75, '79, '83, '88

Lorna Sullivan (Kappedall), '63, teaches sixth grade mathematics in Batavia, Ohio. She lives in Midland, Ohio.

David Bossart, '63, '65, became a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, a national association of 4,500 fellows in the United States and Canada. David is a partner in the firm of Conny, Feste, Bossart, Hubbard and Corwin in Fargo. He and his wife, Bette, live in Fargo.

Carolyn McGrath (Arneson), '64, earned about \$4,000 for the Big Brother/Big Sister program in Little Falls, Minn., by biking from Seattle to Boston. She teaches home economics in Little Falls.

CENTENNIAL ALUMNI DAYS 1989

at the University of North Dakota
May 24, 25, 26

Join the Celebration ...

Greet old friends, meet new friends, visit the familiar places, and relive the good times as we celebrate the 100th birthday of the University of North Dakota Alumni Association at Alumni Days '89! This year's featured classes are 1929, 1934, and 1939.

Swanson Hall is reunion headquarters.

Activities include: get reacquainted dinner, cabaret mixer, cultural tour of campus, Dakota Queen riverboat luncheon cruise, President's reception, Sioux Awards banquet, and much more.

We look forward to seeing you during Alumni Days '89!



REGISTRATION

Yes, I plan to return to the UND campus for Alumni Days 1989-May 24, 25 and 26.

\$50 per person for _____ places covers a complete package of activities, including tours, a riverboat luncheon cruise, refreshments, special entertainment and tickets for all banquets and luncheons.

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

Get Reacquainted Dinner \$12 _____ places
6:30 p.m., Wed., Memorial Union Ballroom

Dakota Queen Riverboat Luncheon Cruise \$12 _____ places
12 Noon, Thurs.

Sioux Awards Banquet \$16 _____ places
6:30 p.m., Thurs., Westward Ho

Reunion Farewell Buffet \$10 _____ places
12 Noon, Fri., Memorial Union Ballroom

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

SWANSON HALL room rates are:
\$20 per night for single occupancy plus 6 percent sales tax
\$26 per night for double occupancy plus 6 percent sales tax

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

I/we want: _____ Single _____ Double Accommodations on the following nights:

_____ Tuesday, May 23 _____ Wednesday, May 24
_____ Thursday, May 25 _____ Friday, May 26

Address envelope or phone:

UND Alumni Office/P.O. Box 8157/Grand Forks, ND 58202 / In-State Phone: 777-2611 / Out-of-State Phone: 1-800-543-8764 (toll free)

Name _____ Class Yr. _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Telephone: (Home) _____ (Business) _____

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

More News Notes

Gary Sokness, '64, retired as a colonel in the U.S. Army after 23 years. He plans to join Johnston, Lemon and Co. as an investment broker. Gary lives in Washington, D.C.

Carrie Flaagan Sylvester, M.D., '65, '67, joined the faculty at the University of Illinois at Chicago, Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine. Carrie and her husband, James, live in Evanston, Ill. They have three sons.

Roger Fuller, '65, '66, is a project manager with Gilbert/Commonwealth Associates in Reading, Pa. Roger and his wife, **Rosann (Johnson), '64**, live in Sinking Spring, Pa.

Ada Smerek (Davis), '65, teaches music in Grygla, Minn. Ada and her husband, Rev. Percy, live in Grygla and have three children.

David Walsh, '66, the municipal judge in Killdeer and Halliday, N.D., is vice chairman of the North Dakota Municipal Judges Association. He lives in Halliday.

Bruce Aarestad, '66, '70, opened a law office with Thomas Davies and Monte Mertz in Fargo. Bruce lives in Fargo.

Lori Griffith (John), '66, published a book titled "Brave North Dakota Families." She is a management analyst at the Naval Weapons Station in Yorktown, Va. Lori and her husband, Herbert, live in Williamsburg, Va.

Dr. Myron Thomason, '66, '69, retired from the State of Arizona Department of Corrections. Myron lives in Tempe, Ariz.

Barbara Evanson (Gibbons), '66, was named North Dakota Teacher of the Year by the North Dakota Education Association. She teaches sixth grade at Northridge Elementary and reading at Wachter Junior High School in Bismarck. Barbara and her husband, **Bruce, '67**, live in Bismarck.

Judi Loer (Olson), '67, is the organizational leader of the Willing Workers 4-H Club in East Grand Forks, Minn. She teaches second grade at River Heights Elementary and is on the Polk County 4-H Executive Council. Judi's husband, **Dave, '66, '67**, is assistant general manager at Minnkota Power Co. and a member of the school board in East Grand Forks. They live in East Grand Forks and have four children.

Gregory Morris, '69, '74, is second vice president and assistant treasurer for Pioneer Mutual Life Insurance Co. Gregory lives in Fargo.

Bryant Mueller, '69, Rolette County Sheriff, was appointed to the North Dakota Peace

Officer Standards and Training Board. Bryant and his wife, **Kerry**, live in Rolla, N.D.

Rev. David Wagner, '69, is pastor of the Servant of Christ Lutheran Church in Champlin, Minn. David was a mission pastor for 10 years at the Family of God Lutheran Church in East Grand Forks, Minn. His wife, **Becky (Schmidt), '69**, is a social worker. David and Becky live in Champlin and have six children.

1970s

David Iverson, '70, is manager of KIRO Broadcastings Branch Sales Office in Bellevue, Wash. His wife, **Deborah (Hagen), '70**,

is in sales for Wine Brothers Publishing in Seattle. David and Deborah live in Redmond, Wash.

Bill Coppen, '70, and his wife, Louise, own and operate Loon Haunt Outposts, a group of fly-in fishing camps north of Red Lake, Ontario. They live in Red Lake and have two children.

Roger Lee, '70, '72, is president of Healthcare Financial Management Association for its spring meeting. He is controller at St. Lukes Hospital in Fargo. Roger and his wife, **Judy**, live in West Fargo. They have three children.

Terrance Holter, '70, is Beltrami County Judge in Bemidji, Minn. Terrance lives in Bemidji.

Dr. Tom Ramsey, '70, is a professor of mathematics at the University of Hawaii. Tom lives in Honolulu.

Richard Anderson, '70, is a teacher and athletic director in the Chatham (Alaska) School District and a commercial fisherman in Angoon, Alaska. Richard and his wife, **Susan**, live in Angoon.

Ronald Rowland, '70, is the executive vice president of the Wahpeton (N.D.) Area Chamber of Commerce. Ronald and his wife, **Margo**, live in Wahpeton. They have three children.

Robert D. Nelson, '71, is general manager for Stone Container Corp. in Fargo. Robert and his wife, **Jean**, live in Fargo.

Brian McClure, '71, is the employee relations manager for Brunswick's Defense Division in Marion, Va. Brian and his son, **Michael**, live in Marion.

Ron Solberg, '71, is pastor of First Covenant Church in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Ron and his

wife, **Jane (Jarman), '70**, live in Fort Dodge. They have three children.

Lt. Col. Allen Nelson, '71, is director of manpower and organization for electronic security command at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Al and his wife, **Mary**, live in San Antonio. They have four children.

Julie Frederickson, '71, is the Bismarck Tribune's religion reporter in charge of community, campus and military news. Julie and her husband, **Dan, '81**, live in Bismarck. They have one daughter.

Terry Narum, '72, is general manager for Nodak Distributors in Minot, N.D. His wife, **Jeanne (Cochran), '73**, is a remedial reading elementary teacher at South Prairie School in rural Minot. Terry and Jeanne live in Minot.

Bill Hixson, '72, owns the Peacock Alley Bar and Grill in Bismarck where Bill and his wife, **Linda**, live.

Rhonda Ketterling, M.D., '72, '76, '77, '79, is president of the Johnson Clinic Board of Directors. She is also medical director of the Heart of America Health Maintenance Organization, Chief of Staff of the Good Samaritan Hospital, and the clinic's representative on the Good Samaritan Hospital Association board of directors. Rhonda and her husband, **David Wells**, live in Rugby, N.D.

Renae Orstad (Ulvedal), '72, is a sixth grade teacher at Central School in Grafton, N.D. Renae and her husband, **Terry, '69**, live in Grafton. They have three children.

Richard Swanson, '72, a science teacher at the West Fargo High School, was selected to receive a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching by the National Science Foundation. Richard and his wife, **Bonnie**, live in West Fargo.

James Nelson, '73, is developing processes for manufacturers of laser optics systems for Honeywell in Phoenix, Ariz. James lives in Glendale, Ariz.

Richard Beall, '73, is president and assistant cashier for People's State Bank in Velva, N.D. His wife, **Linda (Haugen), '74**, also works at the bank. Richard and Linda have one son.

Warren Brend, '73, is a sales representative for Full Service Insurance Agency of Buxton and Thompson, N.D. He lives in Buxton.

Patrick Fiedler, '73, is a realtor associate for First Realty of Grand Forks. He and his wife, **Joanne (Venhuizen), '75, '82**, live in Grand Forks.

Laurel Flynn, '73, is a librarian in the Sidney (Neb.) Public Schools. Laurel lives in Sidney.

Greg Schmalz, '73, '76, is human resources manager for the Melroe Company in

Fargo. He and his wife, **Paula (Weible), '76**, live in Fargo. They have two children.

Debra Tallackson Wilhelm, '73, is a medical technologist at the Tuality Community Hospital in Hillsboro, Ore. She and her husband, **Steve**, live in Aloha, Ore. They have two sons.

Dave Evenson, '74, is data center manager for electronic data systems at the GM Orion Assembly Plant. He and his wife, **Jennifer**, live in Lake Orion, Mich. They have three children.

Rod Holth, '74, is general manager of Midwest Federal Savings Bank in Minot, N.D., and head of the commercial credit division for its statewide offices. His wife, **Janelle (Olson), '73**, is a registered staff nurse for Trinity Home Health and Trinity Hospice. Rod and Janelle live in Minot.

Tim Beaton, '74, is senior vice president and manager of the trust division at First Interstate Bank of Fargo. He and his wife, **Joan**, live in Moorhead, Minn. They have two children.

Tom McBride, '74, is a real estate associate of Century 21 Property Plus. He and his wife, **C'Dale**, live in Williston, N.D. They have one daughter.

David Engstrom, M.D., '74, '76, is executive director of Saginaw (Mich.) Cooperative Hospitals. He lives in Saginaw.

Pat Beithon (Olson), '75, is a partner in the law firm of Frederickson & Byron in Minneapolis. She and her husband, **Dr. John, '74, '76**, live in Minneapolis. They have two children.

Linda Speidel (Helgerud), '75, is an occupational therapist. She and her husband, **David**, live in Milwaukee and have one son.

Marilyn (Skorick) Perkins, '75, is a home economics teacher for the Drake (Minn.) Public School. She and her husband, **Wes**, live in Butte, Minn.

Joan (Kiefer) Shulind, '75, '77, is a family therapist for the Village Family Service Center in Grand Forks. She and her husband, **James, '69**, live in Grand Forks.

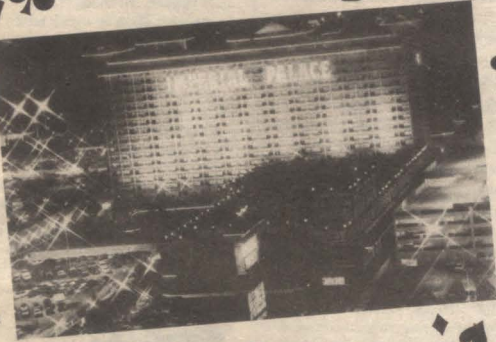
Dr. Thomas Mohr, '75, '86, associate professor of physical therapy at the UND School of Medicine, was awarded the Dorothy Briggs Memorial Scientific Inquiry Award from the American Physical Therapy Association. He and his wife, **Peggy (Schubert), '65**, live in Grand Forks.

John Shore, M.D., '75, is director of eye and orbital services at the Harvard Medical School in Cambridge, Mass. He and his wife, **Suzanne**, live in Portsmouth, N.H.

Dennis Wagner, '76, is employed by Midcontinent Cable TV and lives in Bottineau, N.D.

Mary Jo Lewis (Mason), M.D., '76, '79, '81, is a medical internist at the Fargo

Break Away to Las Vegas!



It's a lot more than a holiday! Mark Feb. 17-20, 1989, on your calendar for the 9th Annual UND Alumni Las Vegas Weekend. It's a Centennial celebration not only of the great state of North Dakota but also of the UND Alumni Association! Make reservations now to join friends and classmates at UND alumnus Ralph Engelstad's famed Imperial Palace, a luxurious hotel/casino located in the heart of the Las Vegas Strip. Just call 1-800-634-6441 and identify yourself as part of the University of North Dakota group.

Feb. 17-20, 1989

For more information on this Las Vegas weekend, clip and mail to:

UND VEGAS VACATION
P.O. Box 8157
Grand Forks, ND 58202

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

"A Gift Annuity Arrangement with the UND Foundation is great!"



Oliver Benediktson, '30

Oliver has increased his personal income by moving a low-return investment into a high-return, 10.9 percent Gift Annuity (return is based on donor's age).

Oliver also benefits from the multiple tax advantages of a Gift Annuity, including 52 percent of his income being tax-free and a charitable tax deduction equal to 58 percent of the gift value.

What's more, he also has the great feeling that comes with making a significant gift for the benefit of his alma mater (see the story on Page 16).

To learn more about utilizing appreciated securities for a Gift Annuity, turn to the "Foundation Corner" on Page 16. Information is available by returning the coupon below, or by calling 1-800-543-8764 (outside North Dakota) or 777-2611 (within the state). All contacts will remain confidential, and there is no obligation.



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

Clinic-MeritCare. She and her husband, Randy, live in Fargo.

Dr. Richard Lofthus, '76, '79, '83, '88, is associate professor of history and political science at Sioux Falls (S.D.) College. He lives in Sioux Falls.

Clifford LaFreniere, '76, is a physical therapist at the Great Plains Physical Therapy Clinic of Grand Forks. He and his wife Kathleen live in Grand Forks.

Kim Reiersgaard, '76, is a DC-9 pilot with Midwest Express. He and his wife, **Carolyn (Thomas)**, '73, live in Milwaukee. They have two children.

Benedict Roller, M.D., '76, '78, '80, is an emergency care physician at St. Alexius Medical Center, Bismarck. He and his wife, **Diane (Hock)**, '80, live in Bismarck.

Stephen Stenejem, '77, is executive vice president of First International Bank. He and his wife, Gretchen, live in Watford City, N.D.

Mary Aaland Quinn, M.D., '77, '78, '80, '82, joined the surgical staff of the Shriner's Burn Institute, Galveston, Texas. Mary and her husband, Richard, live in Galveston.

Curtis Ongstad, M.D., '77, '79, '82, is practicing medicine at the Greenbush (Minn.) Community Hospital. He and his wife, **Kathy (Clow)**, '82, live in Greenbush. They have four children.

Robert Shook, M.D., '77, '79, and a partner formed Radiologic Associates, located in St. John's Hospital, Fargo. Robert and his wife, Susan, live in Fargo. They have two children.

Eric Sletten, '77, won the Alden Cup in the annual Caracas, Venezuela to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands single-handed regatta. Eric is a foreign service officer attached to the American Embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He and his wife, Jeanette, live in Buenos Aires.

Dr. Gail Roen-Pearson, '77, is a medical psychotherapist and instructor at the University of North Dakota graduate school and medical school. She was the keynote speaker in a discussion on "Wellness" at Valley City State University in early October. She and her husband, **Garry**, '56, '58, live in Grand Forks.

Pam Dever (Issak), '77, joined Century 21 Landmark Realty. She and her husband, **Dick**, '78, live in Bismarck.

Rod Kirch, '78, is the senior associate director for the University of California-Berkeley capital campaign. He and his wife, Michelle, live in Alameda, Calif.

Paul Moe, '78, is the manager of the neuro-vascular surgery at the Swedish Hospital Medical Center. He and his wife, **Beth (Green)**, '78, live in Seattle. They have two children.

Leonard Hoffman, '78, is a Boeing 747 and 757 captain for Northwest Airlines. He and his wife, Margaret, live in Webster, Minn. They have one son.

Mark Monette, '78, joined the First Interstate Bank of Lea County as assistant vice president and consumer loan officer. He and his wife, Audrey, live in Hobbs, N.M. They have one son.

Gregg Schaefer, '78, is a Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter and specializes in business insurance with Schaefer Insurance Services. He and his wife, **Susie (Geatz)**, '78, live in Grand Forks. They have two sons.

Margaret Potter, '78 is an assistant professor in the School of Psychology training program at Moorhead (Minn.) State University. She lives in Moorhead.

Bruce Johnson, '78 is a certified athletic trainer and orthopedic assistant at the Grand Forks Clinic and trainer for the East Grand Forks Green Waves. He and his wife, Judy, live in Grand Forks.

Capt. Jeff Hanson, '79, is a pilot for the North Dakota Air National Guard. His wife, **Barb (Brost)**, '80, is a nursing supervisor at the Women's Clinic of Dakota Clinic, Ltd. Jeff and Barb live in Fargo and have two children.

Lt. David Christenson, '79, is a Naval instructor and pilot on the P-3 Orion based at Brunswick, Maine. Dave and his wife, Pamela, live in Brunswick.

Daniel Keller, '79, is an account systems engineer for IBM's Dallas Commercial Systems Services branch. Daniel lives in Plano, Texas.

Dr. Steven Magill, '79, '84, '86, was elected president of the University of North Dakota Chapter of the American Medical Student Association. Steven is a third-year medical student at the UND School of Medicine in Fargo.

Nancy Joyner (Little), '79, was named Nurse of the Quarter at United Hospital, Grand Forks. Nancy and her husband, **William**, '81, live in Grand Forks.

Robert Boswick, M.D., '79, '82, '84, is in family practice at the Kirkwood Medical Center and the Square Butte Health Clinic. His wife, **Julie (Fischer)**, '78, is employed by AT&T. Robert and Julie live in Bismarck.

Mark Mehlhoff, M.D., '79, '81, '83, has a fellowship in orthopedic surgery total joint reconstruction at Harvard Medical School in Boston. Mark and his wife, **Shari (Sundahl)**, '80, live in Newton, Mass. They have one son.

1980s

Richard Larson, M.D., '80, '82, was elected clinical director of the Public Health Service in Belcourt, N.D. He and his wife, **Paula (Champagne)**, '80, live in Rolette, N.D. They have one son.

Dave Peterson, '80, and his wife, **Ginny (Holter)**, '81, opened Homestead Specialties, a business specializing in handmade wood items they design. Ginny also works for Cooperative Power. Dave and Ginny live in Underwood, N.D. They have one daughter.

Shawn Deisz (Edstrom), '80, is a certified public accountant in the internal audit department of Basin Electric Power Cooperative. Shawn and her husband, Michael, live in Bismarck. They have one son.

Jim Kirshbaum, '80, is an attorney and lives in Minneapolis.

Tamara Rhode Hanson, '80, sells computers for the Newman Computer Exchange in Ann Arbor, Mich. Her husband, **Michael**, '79, is a sales manager for Cargill's North Star Steel. Tamara and Michael live in Plymouth, Mich.

Jon Johnson, '80, is the controller at The Bank of Newport, Ore. He and his wife, Vicki, live in Newport.

Max Johnson, M.D., '80, '82, opened Retina Consultants. Max and his wife, Kathleen, live in Fargo.

Terry Froseth, '80, is editor and publisher of the Kenmare (N.D.) News and lives in Kenmare.

Brenda Miller (Krenz), '80, is director of physical therapy at Unity Hospital in Grifton, N.D. She and her husband, **John**, '80, live in Grand Forks.

Bob Wurl, '80, is vice president and serves

on the board of directors of Lincoln State Bank. He is a member of the Hankinson (N.D.) Commercial Club and Community Betterment Club. He lives in Hankinson.

Patty Lazarus, '80, is a public relations specialist at The United Hospital, Grand Forks. Patty lives in East Grand Forks, Minn.

David Jensen, '81, teaches Spanish, seventh grade reading and senior English in the Plummer (Minn.) Public School System. He lives in Plummer.

Kem Hennessy, '81, is the principal of Bisbee-Egeland (N.D.) High School. He lives in Bisbee.

Kevin Mickelson, M.D., '81, '83, is an emergency medicine specialist for the St. Alexius Medical Center, Bismarck. He and his wife, Colette, live in Bismarck.

Karen Bommersbach, '81, is program coordinator for the UND Continuing Education's office of management development. Karen lives in Grand Forks.

Janell Brakel, '81, teaches music in the New York Mills (Minn.) Public School system. She lives in Wadena, Minn.

David Biberdorf, M.D., '81, joined the staff at the Valley Vision Clinic. His wife, **Peggy (Schorsch)**, '80, is a speech and language pathologist. David and Peggy live in Grand Forks.

Bill Pribula, '82, teaches fifth grade and is the assistant varsity football coach at Milnor (N.D.) Public School. His wife, **Dorothy (Smette)**, '81, teaches secondary Trainable Mentally Handicapped (TMH) at Milnor where Bill and Dorothy live.

Steve Jensen, '82, is the manager of the Grand Forks Paine Weber office. Steve and his wife, **Ann (Saylor)**, '82, live in Grand Forks.

Marten Hoekstra, '82, is the branch manager of Paine Weber's office in Ann Arbor, Mich. Marten and his wife, **Valerie (Wess-**

man), '82, live in Ann Arbor.

Neal E. Arnold, '82, '86, was appointed vice president, named chief financial officer and finance and administration manager for First National Bank. Neal and his wife, **Diane (Gregory)**, '81, live in Grand Forks.

Eileen Hoffman (Karpén), '82, is the family education coordinator at the East Central Center for Exceptional Children. Eileen and her husband, Gary, live in New Rockford, N.D. They have four children.

Patti Mahar, '82, is program director at the L.I.S.T.E.N. Drop-In Center for mentally handicapped adults. She is an adviser at the Alpha Phi Sorority house at UND and is on the Life Guide Committee for the Association for Retarded Citizens. Patti lives in Grand Forks.

Sandra Fearing (Doch), '82, is the accounting supervisor at Mercy Hospital. Sandra and her husband, Mitch, live in Williston, N.D.

Jeffrey Gilmore, '83, works for the Fargo Forum. Gerry and his wife, Jan, live in Fargo.

Capt. Barbara E. Holland, '83, '86, was named the U.S. Air Force base claim officer at Randolph Field in San Antonio, Texas. Barbara lives in San Antonio.

Lisa Halverson (Ruemmele), '83, is a speech and language pathologist for the Long Prairie (Minn.) School District. Her husband, **Chuck**, '83, is an attorney. Lisa and Chuck live in Brainerd, Minn.

Jeffrey Smith, M.D., '83, '85, is in family practice at the Kirkwood Medical Center in Bismarck. Jeffrey and his wife, Joan, live in Bismarck.

Mark Scallon, '83, '87, joined the Diemert Law Office in Ellendale, N.D. Mark lives in Edeley, N.D.

Dr. Camille Doll, '83, joined the Eye Clinic of North Dakota as an optometrist. Camille lives in Bismarck.

Wisconsin's Beautiful Lake Country...

An Exciting Place For A UND Alumni Centennial Reunion!



June 16-18, 1989

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

here promises to be an outstanding event. Join us for a weekend of fun and exciting activities as we celebrate the 100th Birthday of the Alumni Association. We have reserved a block of rooms at the Landmark Resort in Egg Harbor. To make reservations, call 414-868-3205 and identify yourself as part of our UND group to receive the special rate. Please make your reservations by May 16, 1989.

Find out who else is in town by joining us Friday for a "get-reacquainted" cash bar and social from 8 to 10 p.m. You'll have many enjoyable activities to choose from on Saturday, but we think you'll agree that the highlight will be the authentic UND Door County Fish Boil at 6 p.m.

(\$16/adult, \$8/child 10 years and under). The good times and fellowship continue Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with a breakfast buffet (\$10/adult, \$5/child 10 years and under). The Landmark is planning a great breakfast, and the Alumni Association is planning a special birthday celebration.

Further weekend activities are being planned. Stay tuned for more details. We look forward to seeing you there!

This is the setting for a wonderful weekend especially for our alumni and friends. Yes, being a UND Alum has its privileges. Make your reservations now and join us in Door County, June 16-18.



Please send a check for \$16/adult and \$8/child 10 years and under for the Door County Fish Boil and \$10/adult and \$5/child 10 years and under for the Sunday Breakfast, made payable to UND Door County Weekend, P.O. Box 8157, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

Name(s) _____

Class Year _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone (home) _____ (business) _____

I have enclosed \$ _____ for the Door County Fish Boil.

I have enclosed \$ _____ for Sunday Breakfast.

More News Notes

Craig Foss, '83, is a statewide community forestry specialist for the North Dakota Forest Service. He is stationed at the Carrington Research Extension Center. Craig and his wife, Jill, live in Carrington, N.D.

Steve R. Dyke, '83, '87, was appointed a fisheries biologist with the Garrison Diversion Project. Steve lives in Bismarck.

Diana Ricci (Westerlund), '83, is a therapeutic recreation specialist with the eating disorders program and the adult mental health unit at the Riverside Medical Center. Diana and her husband, Tom, live in Burnsville, Minn. They have one daughter.

Mark Hoffman, '83, is a financial aid counselor at the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs. Mark and his wife, Kim, live in Colorado Springs.

Catherine Houle, M.D., '84, has a family practice residency at Broadlawn Medical Center. Catherine lives in Des Moines, Iowa.

Randi Stutrud, '84, is the pre-school special needs classroom teacher at Kindred, N.D. Randi and her husband, Mark, live in Moorhead, Minn. They have one son.

Dave Boyer, '84, a professional vocalist who gives gospel concerts throughout the country, has recorded three albums. Dave lives in Climax, Minn.

Dyan Summers (Svingen), '84, is an activity therapist at Southeast Human Services Center. She and her husband, Steven, live in Fargo.

Brian S. Peterson, '84, is the sports copy editor for the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press. He lives in Essex Junction, Vt.

Kathleen "Katie" Shide, '84, is the

live transplant coordinator at Baylor University Medical Center. She lives in Dallas.

Lorne Hillier, '84, is a project engineer in the electrical engineering department of Wisconsin Power and Light. Lorne lives in Madison, Wis.

Audrey Lammers (Larson), '84, manages the cytology department of Heartland Health Systems. Audrey and her husband, Greg, live in St. Joseph, Mo.

John Perkins, '84, and his wife, **Sally Henderson, '71, '73**, have a gourmet dessert business, Truffles and Cream. John and Sally live in Fairfield, Iowa.

Brian Davies, '85, works for FM Auto Mart in Fargo. Brian's wife, **Cynthia Davies (Howden), '80, '83**, teaches business at the Detroit Lakes (Minn.) Technical Institute. Brian and Cynthia live in Fargo. They have one daughter.

Don Langlie, '85, teaches instrumental music at the senior high school in Wadena, Minn. He and his wife, Michelle, live in Wadena.

Sandy Shoonover, '85, '88, is the guidance counselor in the Sheyenne Valley Vocational Center. Sandy lives in Cooperstown, N.D.

A. William Lucas, '85, is account executive of the financial client group with First Bank Fargo. He and his wife, Karin, live in Fargo. They have one child.

Kristen Lindgren (Satrom), '85, is a registered nurse at the Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis. She and her husband, Garth, live in Minnetonka, Minn.

Julie Stroop Goodyear, '85, is the marketing director for Northlight Theatre. She and her husband, **Mike, '84**, live in Chicago.

Tom Shide, '85, teaches high school math

and lives in Lisbon, N.D.

Helen Busche (Dahlen), '85, is director of professional development for the North Dakota Education Association. She taught school in Cando, N.D., for 23 years. Helen and her husband, Charles, live in Cando. They have three children.

Amy Christianson (Guntzburger), '85, teacher English and is the yearbook advisor at Lafayette (Minn.) High School. Amy's husband, **Dave, '83**, is the band director in Fertile, Minn. Amy and Dave live in Fertile.

Wendy Telehey (Priebe), '85, is director of the Stanley (N.D.) School-Age Child Care Program. Wendy and her husband, Mark, live in Stanley.

Michael Wagner, '85, '88, was sworn into the North Dakota Bar Association. He works for North Dakota Supreme Court Justice Gerald W. Vandewalle. Michael and his wife, **Lynda (Boeck), '86**, live in Bismarck.

John R. Heiser, '85, '87, is an engineer with McLaren Environmental Engineering in Santa Ana, Calif. His wife, **Cathy (Heidecker), '87**, is an administrative assistant with California Commerce Bank in Los Angeles. John and Cathy live in Santa Ana.

Janice Benson Johnson, '85, opened a law office in Fargo. Janice and her husband, **George, '57, '58**, live in Fargo.

John Carlson, '86, is pursuing a doctorate degree at Princeton University where he received a full fellowship scholarship. He earned a master's degree in molecular biology. He lives in Princeton, N.J.

Brenda Ross (Sorenson), '86, '88, is an instructor in business administration at the University of Minnesota-Crookston. Brenda and her husband, Jay, live in East Grand Forks, Minn.

Nancy Hafner (Bowen), '86, is a social worker with the Dunn County Social Services. She

and her husband, Robert, live in Beulah, N.D.

Mark Kopchynski, '86, is a programmer/analyst for International Minerals and Chemical Fertilizer. Mark lives in estherazy, Saskatchewan.

Tom Ketwig, '86, is math teacher and assistant girls basketball coach for the Medina, N.D., Public School. Tom and his wife, **Debra (Hanson), '83**, live in Medina.

Michael Winkel, '86, is personal trust and investment manager at First Financial. He lives in Grand Forks.

Daniel Dahl, '86, received his Minnesota funeral director's license. He and his wife, **Jeanette (Dryburgh), '86**, live in Crookston, Minn. They have one son.

Lisa Babb, '86, is a vocational counselor in the student services division of UND-Lake Region. She lives in Devils Lake, N.D.

Pamela Becker, '86, is a staff nurse in the cardio-vascular/medical-surgical critical care unit at St. Luke's Hospital. She lives in Fargo.

Donna Dunlap-Bitz, '86, teaches first grade in Mapleton, N.D. She and her husband, David, live in Casselton, N.D.

Bruce R. Kasper, '86, is an accountant at the Ed Grunett office in Elgin, N.D. He lives in Elgin.

2nd Lt. Michael McLean, '86, received the Orville Wright Achievement Award. He lives in Daleville, Ala.

Linda Ferderer, '86, was accepted by the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program to teach English vocalization to senior high students in Komatsu, Japan. She lives in Komatsu.

Cindy Spare (Bossert), '86, is an internal auditor for Valley Bank in Grand Forks. Cindy and her husband, **Don, '82**, live in Grand Forks.

James Uhr Jr., '86, is a safety officer for the environmental health and safety department at the University of Central Florida. James lives in Orlando, Fla.

Nancy Rudolph Johnson, '86, vice president of the Fargo-Moorhead Music Teachers Association, opened Kindermusik Studio, specializing in music instruction for children. She and her husband, Mark, live in Fargo.

Paul Dinger, '86, is an estimator and cost/price analyst for Boeing. Paul lives in Seattle.

Randy Olson, '86, is a deputy in the Hennepin County Sheriff's Department. Randy lives in Minneapolis.

Kirk Anderson, '86, is a sales representative for Storage Equipment Co. His wife, **Janelle (Sorenson), '85**, is an account representative for Eastman Kodak Co.'s business imaging systems division. Kirk and Janelle live in Carrollton, Texas.

Scott Carpenter, '87, graduated with honors from a petroleum supply specialist course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School. Scott lives in Fort Lee, Va.

Jodi Jorissen, '87, was named sales secretary for Diagnostic Medical Systems. She lives in Fargo.

Tom Jacobson, '87, is a law student at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and works at the Rosenberg Law Firm. Tom's wife, **Joni (Holm), '87**, is an occupational therapist at the Children's Habitation Center in Johnston, Iowa, and a graduate student at the University of Osteopathic Medicine. They live in Des Moines.

Joan Haugland, '87, is an internal auditor for Honeywell in Minneapolis. She lives in Hopkins, Minn.

LuCinda Nicholson, '87, is volunteer coordinator of the United Way Community Services Department in Grand Forks. LuCinda lives in Grand Forks.

Jeffrey Lommen, '87, is an auditor with the U.S. Customs Services in Chicago. He lives in Des Plaines, Ill.

Scott Miller, '87, owns and operates Miller Aviation at the Casselton (N.D.) Regional Airport. He lives in Casselton.

Kristi Larson, '87, is a contract specialist for the Department of Defense at the Defense Construction Supply Center in Columbus, Ohio.

Cecilia Reisenauer, '87, teaches elementary special education at Center, N.D. She lives in Center.

Lisa Hesse, '87, is a chemist with Apts Environmental Services in Lakeville, Minn. She lives in Savage, Minn.

Joan Ramsay, '87, teaches kindergarten at Chase Elementary in Grafton, N.D. Joan lives in Grafton.

Palmer Anderson, '87, is principal of the junior and senior high school in Wood Lake, Minn. Palmer and his wife, Brenda, live in Wood Lake. They have two children.

Jeff Barta, '87, is a certified and licensed athletic trainer at the Great Plains Physical Therapy Clinic in Grand Forks. Jeff and his wife, Lisa, live in Grand Forks.

Karin Nelson, '87, is the assistant athletic trainer at United States International University in San Diego. She also assists an orthopedic physician in a clinic that specializes in orthopedic and arthroscopic sport injuries.

Don Garnass, '87, teaches sixth grade in Cannon Falls, Minn. Don lives in Rochester, Minn.

Steven Heyd, '87, is reporter and

TRAVEL.

With UND Alumni & Friends!

RUSSIA

The Pathways of Peter the Great
July 18-31, 1989

Be among the first Westerners to cruise the Neva River to Lake Ladoga, the largest lake in Europe, and on to the Svir River and beautiful Lake Onega. Prior to the six-day cruise aboard the modern cruise ship M/S KIROV, you'll spend three days in Moscow visiting the fascinating Kremlin, beautiful St. Basil's Cathedral on the edge of Red Square, and museums rich in icons reflecting the history and culture of ancient Russia. Then you are off to the banks of the Neva River to visit Leningrad, a city noted world-wide for her Venice-like beauty, striking architecture, and cosmopolitan flavor. Finally, after you have cruised areas seldom seen by tourists, you will spend two nights in Berlin, your gateway city back to the Western World.

Come join us as we explore the newly-opened waterways and countryside of historic 18th-century Northwestern Russia where you are never far from the influence and historical presence of Czar Peter the Great... truly a unique travel opportunity.

Prices start at \$3,125 from Chicago; double occupancy; includes most sightseeing and meals.

CHINA

The Yangtze River Cruise
September 23 - October 10, 1989

China! The very word conjures up images of adventure, mystery and spectacular sights. Easily the most populated country on earth, the Chinese developed a civilization which has endured longer than any other in the history of the world. Its unique products - silk, porcelain, tea - have long been coveted trade commodities, and the fabled splendors of far Cathay have excited the imagination of all Western travelers. This exciting itinerary includes most of the People's Republic and even includes a three-day cruise down the upper Yangtze River and its magnificent Three Gorges, often cited as the world's most spectacular river scenery. You'll see the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, the Summer Palace and the Temple of Heaven. You'll stop at Xian to view the hundreds of recently excavated terracotta warriors guarding the tomb of the first emperor of a united China. You'll take in the sights of Shanghai, China's largest city, and you'll begin and end this once-in-a-lifetime odyssey in exciting Hong Kong.

Special alumni price of \$4,395 from San Francisco; double occupancy; includes most sightseeing and meals.



For more information on these, or other UND Alumni Tours, please clip and mail to: UND Alumni Tours, P.O. Box 8157, Grand Forks, ND 58202-8157 or call 777-2611 in North Dakota or 1-800-543-8764 outside of North Dakota.

Russia -- The Pathways of Peter the Great
July 18-31, 1989

China -- The Yangtze River Cruise
September 23 - October 10, 1989

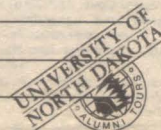
Name _____

Address _____

City, State Zip _____

Telephone (work) _____

(home) _____



More News Notes

photographer for the Bowman County Pioneer. Steven and his wife, Pam, live in Bowman, N.D.

David Allison, '87, is a member of the account group for McKim Advertising, Canada's oldest and largest advertising firm. David lives in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Mary Wicklund (Anderson), '87, is a cytotechnologist for St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Paul, Minn. Mary and her husband, John, live in St. Paul.

Cathy Agnes Andre, '87, joined the nursing staff of The United Hospital in Grand Forks. She and her husband, **Kent, '87**, live in Grand Forks.

Kelly Bye-Greenlees, '87, is an account executive for KXJB-TV. Kelly and her husband, **Dale, '86**, live in Grand Forks.

Jill Mackenzie, '87, is a research associate for Forecasting International in Washington, D.C. Jill lives in Arlington, Va.

T. Craig Perry, '88, teaches high school

English and coaches hockey in Grafton, N.D. He lives in Grafton.

Jeff Wiens, '88, is an auditor for the accounting firm of McGladrey and Pullen. Jeff lives in Minneapolis.

Bob Alvestad, '88, is a chemical dependency counselor at The United Recovery Center in Grand Forks. Bob and his wife, Kathy, live in Grand Forks. They have two children.

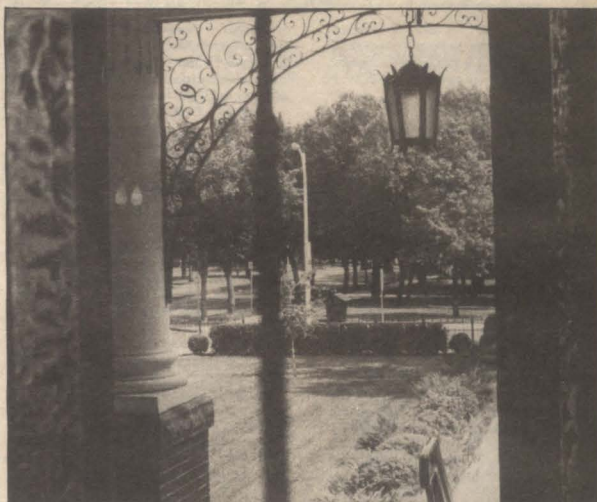
Dr. Julie A. Larson, '88, is an assistant instructor in education at Mayville (N.D.) State University. Julie and her husband, Jim, live in Thompson, N.D. They have four children.

Kari Boucher, '88, is working in the Critical Care Nurse Internship Program at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn. Kari lives in Rochester.

Tim Cherney, '88, is a computer programmer with CWC. Tim lives in Mankato, Minn.

Lisa Larsen, '88, joined the nursing staff at The United Hospital. She lives in Grand Forks.

Framed



This bit of sunshine, captured from the J. Lloyd Stone Alumni Center last summer, seems preserved for a cold winter day — a day foretold by the glass etching along the window.

Judge Nordquist

(continued from page 4)
of service in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Nordquist said his decision to settle in Washington was influenced by his uncle who was dean of the College of Agriculture at Washington State University. Also, following the Depression, "the West Coast was like the promised land to people from the Dakotas," he said.

Through the years, Nordquist expanded his law firm to include two other lawyers. For 17 of the 29 years he practiced law, Nordquist was Centralia's city attorney.

In 1976, at age 62, Nordquist went from arguing cases to hearing cases as Superior Court Judge of Lewis County, Wash. Nordquist said the transition from one side of the bench to the other was not too difficult because of his extensive experience as a lawyer.

As a judge, Nordquist has heard a variety of cases — everything from first degree murder to damage suits to divorce cases. A few of the cases he heard were highly publicized within the state.

Nordquist considers himself to be a moderate judge. "To me, moderate means approaching each situation with good sense. It is abhorrent to me for someone with a judge's responsibility to start bragging about how tough or how lenient he would be. That's a negation of the system," he said.

"The system requires judges, especially trial judges, to have a posture of fairness and to follow the law, even

though in some particular instance they don't agree with the law. It isn't the function of a trial judge to change the law—that function belongs to the legislature or the Supreme Court. A judge should uphold the law," Nordquist said.

When he assumed his judiciary duties, Nordquist had to give up his involvement in politics. According to the Washington State Code of Judicial Conduct, a judge may not participate in or attend any functions of any political party.

Through the years of his career as lawyer, legislator and judge, Nordquist found time to travel extensively throughout the world. He has visited the Orient and has made several trips to Europe, which included visits to Poland and Moscow.

Perhaps one of his favorite spots to visit in Europe is London's famous courtroom, Old Bailey. Nordquist, who has a great admiration for the British judicial system, finds the skill of the English barristers "fascinating." The British legal system allows only the most adept lawyers to argue cases in its trial courts.

Although he has not made any specific retirement plans, Nordquist said he has quite a few projects which need to be finished, and he and his wife, Virginia, would like to continue their traveling.

Nordquist earned the Bachelor of Arts degree and the law degree from the University of North Dakota.

In memoriam

- Katie R. Waage (Preble), '15, Vancouver, Wash.
- M. Cecile Porter, '17, Oct. 10, 1988, Mandan, N.D.
- Frank E. Fitzsimonds, '20, Sept. 29, 1988, Bismarck
- George L. Mowry, '20, Feb. 7, 1988, Austin, Texas
- Jerome N. Dunlevy, '22, Nov. 7, 1988, Grand Forks
- Ella H. Stover (Woods), '22, Aug. 1988, Bottineau, N.D.
- Adam Wysocki, '22, Nov. 6, 1987, Winter Park, Fla.
- Christine B. Furuseth (Stenson), '24, Oct. 7, 1988, Greeley, Colo.
- Anna E. Bensch (Procter), '25, Sept. 19, 1988, Jamestown, N.D.
- William W. Welsh, '25, '28, Sept. 27, 1988, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Neva A. Cornell (Simon), '26, Oct. 22, 1988, Goleta, Calif.
- Velva L. Dorr, '26, July 20, 1988, Chicago
- Herlauf G. Mikkelsen, '26, Oct. 17, 1988, Webster, N.D.
- Thor S. Hegland, '27, Dec. 30, 1987, Poulsbo, Wash.
- Mrs. Leslie Lohff (Elma Streich), '27, Aug. 25, 1988, Winlock, Wash.
- William D. Vandersluis, '27, Nov. 10, 1988, Aurora, Colo.
- Lynwood T. Hansen, '28, Nov. 8, 1988, Leeds, N.D.
- Mrs. Lee J. Cochran (Vivian P. Hold), '29, Oct. 1, 1988, Seattle
- Spencer P. Maecklein, '29, Oct. 13, 1988, Mott, N.D.
- Mrs. Marvin Curtis (Nellie G. Rukke), '30, Oct. 16, 1988, Tacoma, Wash.
- Mary L. Frank (Fisk), '30, May 18, 1988, Tustin, Calif.
- Arthur F. Shipley, '30, Oct. 5, 1988, Bismarck
- Mary Barber (Ackerman), '31, March 18, 1988, Livermore, Calif.
- Clayton O. Rondesvedt, '31, Green Valley, Ariz.
- Eldon E. Arnold, '33, 1985, Dell Rapids, S.D.
- Florence J. Munns (Fournet), '33, April 25, 1988, Wahoo, Neb.
- Dr. Wallace H. Pierce, '34, May 16, 1988, Clarkston, Wash.
- Wilbur O. Bourassa, '35, Oct. 1, 1988, Hemet, Calif.
- Lloyd M. Eng, '35, Gig Harbor, Wash.
- Kenneth J. "Pinky" Mullen, '35, Oct. 18, 1988, Grand Forks
- Irving R. Olson, '35, Nov. 10, 1988, Bemidji, Minn.
- Louis W. Day, '38, June 5, 1988, Merritt Island, Fla.
- Joseph A. Osowski, '40, Aug. 23, 1988, Monticello, Minn.
- Joseph C. McIntee, '42, '49, Oct. 7, 1988, Towner, N.D.
- Carl G. Quist, '42, Oct. 6, 1988, Brighton, Colo.
- Mrs. Roland S. Bateman (Marion J. Linfoot), '47, Nov. 12, 1988, Fargo
- W. Douglas Chittick, '47, Dec. 29, 1987, Brookings, S.D.
- Fredrick R. Montgomery, '47, Nov. 9, 1988, Huntington Park, Calif.
- Myron N. "Mike" Ranney, '47, Sept. 29, 1988, Reno, Nev.
- James A. Nordine, '48, Oct. 15, 1988, Chagrin Falls, Ohio
- C. Patton Steele, '48, Sept. 16, 1988, Raleigh, N.C.
- Mrs. William Steinbar (Grace E. Tuttle), '48, Nov. 13, 1988, East Grand Forks, Minn.
- Reuben A. Meinecke, '49, Sept. 27, 1988, Valley City, N.D.
- M. Carolyn Ueh (Zahl), '49, Oct. 16, 1988, Alameda, Calif.
- James G. Heiser, '51, Oct. 10, 1988, Houston
- Milton M. Moisherry, '51, Oct. 3, 1988, Wolf Point, Mont.
- Adrienne Ramstad, '53, July 30, 1988, Albuquerque, N.M.
- P. Michael Norman, '55, Nov. 2, 1988, Grand Forks
- Quinten D. Argetsinger, '57, Sept. 1, 1988, Niles, Ill.
- David L. Sullivan, '57, Oct. 14, 1988, Muskego, Wis.
- Mrs. Jonathon T. Thompson (Ione M. Young), '60, Sept. 5, 1988, Coon Rapids, Minn.
- Leslie H. Engelbrektson, '63, Oct. 18, 1988, Drayton, N.D.
- Danny R. Boardson, '64, Sept. 27, 1987, Clinton, Iowa
- Elsie Middleton, '64, April 1988, Grand Forks
- Robert F. Cunningham, '66, April 16, 1988, Nashville, Tenn.
- Karl A. Bertheau, '69, Oct. 14, 1988, Grand Forks
- Warren D. Helstrom, '71, Nov. 11, 1987, Litchfield, Minn.
- Mark L. Koppelman, '71, '72, Oct. 8, 1988, Houston
- Mrs. Kenneth Collette (Evelyn E. Wosick), '74, Sept. 27, 1988, Bellview, Fla.
- Mrs. Ruben Winkka (Lucille M. Johnson), '74, Nov. 6, 1988, East Grand Forks, Minn.
- Kelly P. Brown, '80, Sept. 27, 1988, Williston, N.D.
- Ralph C. Dotzenrod, (Friend), Oct. 13, 1988, Wyndmere, N.D.
- Mrs. Christopher H. Giese (Marie), (Friend), 1988, Vacaville, Calif.
- Ann L. Johnson (LaPorte), (Friend), Nov. 1987, Newton, N.J.
- Sophie G. Neer, (Friend), May 30, 1988, Williston, N.D.
- Coral L. Reinhardt (Cook), (Friend), Nov. 1, 1987, Lincoln, Neb.
- Elmer O. Solberg, (Friend), Oct. 13, 1988, Grand Forks
- Evelyn Tarbell, (Friend), Broken Arrow, Okla.
- Viola M. Toner (Davidson), (Friend), Nov. 20, 1988, Grand Forks
- Dr. Hazel L. Heiman, (Former Faculty), Nov. 6, 1988, Mitchell, S.D.
- Dr. Joyce M. Laborde (Lavanchy), (Current Faculty), Oct. 25, 1988, Grand Forks

Native American Week

(continued from page 1)

□ The premiere of a new Native American curriculum project, which will be utilized on April 5 in all of North Dakota's primary and secondary schools.

□ A week-long writers conference on North Dakota Centennial themes include Native American contributions to literature. Writers such as N. Scott Momaday and Leslie Silko have signed contracts to participate, and others are expected to attend. All events at the UND Memorial Union are free.

□ A Miss UND Indian Association Pageant at 7 p.m., April 4 in the Josephine Campbell Recital Hall in the Hughes Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

□ A 10:30 a.m. convocation April 5 at the Chester Fritz Auditorium featuring Steven Emery, a Sioux musician and law student at Harvard, who combines authentic Native American music and song into a performance that bridges the gap between cultures. Classes will be cancelled for the event, which is free and open to the public.

□ A noon awards luncheon April 5 in the Memorial Union Ballroom, expected to be attended by many of the state's leading citizens. Many of North Dakota's most prestigious awards will be presented to outstanding Native Americans. Ad-

vance reservations necessary.

□ A reunion banquet and dance the evening of April 6 at the Grand Forks Civic Auditorium. The more than 3,000 Native Americans who have studied at the University of North Dakota are invited to attend. Alumni of other North Dakota colleges and others are also invited. Advance registration is recommended.

□ A Native American Exposition Friday through Sunday, April 7-9, at the Hyslop Sports Center, featuring dozens of booths, exhibits, demonstrations, and other activities on subjects ranging from history, religion and law, to arts, crafts, dancing and good food. Nominal admission.

□ The 20th annual UND Indian Association Timeout and Wacipi (powwow), all week at various locations on campus. Featured will be speakers, spiritual ceremonies, singing, dancing and other activities. The Wacipi, or powwow, portion of the program will take place at the Hyslop Sports Center April 7-9 (there is an admission charge for the powwow). The colorful dance competition is expected to attract participants from across the nation.

□ A basketball tournament and special athletic competitions. Dates and times pending.

□ Other events still being planned.

'Potluck' look at Sioux sports reveals mix of performance, potential

By DOUG SKIPPER

Sports Information Director

University of North Dakota Athletic Director and Head Hockey Coach Gino Gasparini knows a lot about ice hockey. After all, he has coached the Fighting Sioux to three NCAA championships during this decade. And so it shouldn't come as any big surprise that the 1988-89 season has gone much the way he predicted.

Before the year started, Gasparini said the Sioux were talented, but young, and that it could take most of the year for the group to come together into a cohesive team. And so far, it looks like Gasparini knew what he was talking about. The Sioux have played brilliantly at times, and have struggled at times. But Sioux fans have reason for optimism. Gino's teams generally play their best hockey at the end of the season, and this is a team with great potential.

One of the most encouraging things about this team has been the youngsters. Freshmen Russ Romaniuk, Winnipeg, Man., and Jason Herter, Hafford, Sask., have played very well. They are among the 19 freshmen and sophomores on the 26-man roster. Providing leadership for the team are seniors and team captains Grant Paranca and Scott Koberinski, both of North Battleford, Sask., and senior Mike LaMoine, Grand Forks.

Men's basketball

Rich Glas must feel like Murphy's Law was written for him. The energetic young Sioux basketball coach has seen just about everything possible go wrong this year. Two outstanding junior college transfers suffered major injuries before practice began. Junior center Dave Vonesh, East Grand Forks, Minn., last year's leading scorer and rebounder, suffered a stress fracture in his foot, underwent surgery and is probably out for the season.

But despite the adversity, Glas has promised to turn the season into a productive one by playing a number of youngsters and moving junior Solomon Ayinla, Lagos, Nigeria, from inside to outside.

Women's basketball

The Sioux women's basketball team is off and running. Head Coach Gene Roebuck has built an outstanding squad, led by junior guard Durene Heisler, Devils Lake, N.D., and senior center Colleen Chaske, Oberon, N.D. Roebuck went west to find another outstanding player, Jenny Walter, Rozet, Wyo.

Football

Roger Thomas and his Sioux football staff have plenty of reason for optimism for the 1989 football season. Quarterback Todd Kovash, Dickinson, N.D., who directed UND to a 7-4 finish, is just a sophomore and running back Omar Mickens, Egan, Minn., who finished as the leading rusher for the Sioux and ranked among the nation's leaders as a kickoff return man, is a classmate.

A man the Sioux will miss next year is placekicker Pat Beaty, Bloomington, Minn. He broke nearly every UND and NCC record for field goal frequency, distance and accuracy. Beaty was among five Sioux named to the All-NCC team. Others named were tight end Rusty Ekness, Crosby, N.D., free safety Matt Gulseth, Brooklyn Park, Minn., and wide receiver Mark Poolman, Warren, Minn. Kovash and Mickens were named to the All-NCC second team. Ekness, Gulseth and senior offensive guard Chuck Clairmont, Bismarck, were named to the GTE-College Sports Information Directors Academic All-Region Team.

Wrestling/Baseball/Swimming

Two-time NCAA champion Kory Mosher is back to lead the Sioux wrestling squad. Brad Kerr's team is considered a national championship contender.

Joe Serratore is the new baseball coach. He replaced Brian Kraft over the summer.

Mike Stromberg once again will coach one of the best men's and women's swimming programs in the Upper Midwest.

1988-89 Athletic Schedules

Hockey

Jan. 13-14 — At Houghton, Mich. Jan. 20 — At Providence, R.I. Jan. 22 — At Boston Jan. 27-28 — Wisconsin at UND Feb. 3-4 — At Duluth, Minn. Feb. 10-11 — Minnesota at UND Feb. 17-18 — At Marquette, Mich.

Men's Basketball

Jan. 10 — South Dakota State University at UND Jan. 13 — University of Northern Colorado at UND Jan. 14 — Morningside College at UND Jan. 21 — NDSU at UND Jan. 27 — At University of South Dakota, Vermillion Jan. 28 — At University of Nebraska, Omaha Feb. 3 — St. Cloud State University at UND Feb. 4 — Mankato State University at UND Feb. 9 — At University of Northern Colorado, Greeley Feb. 11 — At Morningside College, Sioux City Feb. 14 — Augustana College at UND Feb. 18 — At NDSU

Women's Basketball

Jan. 10 — South Dakota State at UND Jan. 13 — Jamestown College at UND Jan. 14 — Morningside College at UND Jan. 21 — NDSU at UND Jan. 27 — At University of South Dakota, Vermillion Jan. 28 — At University of Nebraska-Omaha Feb. 3 — St. Cloud State University at UND Feb. 4 — Mankato State University at UND Feb. 11 — At Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa Feb. 14 — Augustana College at UND Feb. 18 — At NDSU

Wrestling

Jan. 12 — Northern Colorado at UND Jan. 14 — Sioux Open Jan. 17 — Lake Superior State at UND Jan. 20 — At University of Nebraska, Omaha Jan. 21 — Dual Clemson at University of Nebraska-Lincoln / Dual University of Nebraska-Lincoln Jan. 27 — South Dakota State University at UND Jan. 28 — Augustana College at UND

Jan. 31 — At St. Cloud State University Feb. 1 — At Mankato State University Feb. 10 — University of Minnesota at UND Feb. 12 — NDSU at UND Feb. 19 — NCC Tournament at UND

Swimming and Diving

Jan. 13 — At Northern Michigan University, Marquette Jan. 14 — At St. John's Invitational, Annapolis Jan. 20-1 — Sioux Invitational Jan. 27 — NDSU at UND Feb. 3 — At South Dakota Invitational, Brookings Feb. 16-18 — North Central Conference Championship

Sport Scores

HOCKEY

UND 2, Michigan Tech 1
UND 10, Michigan Tech 2
UND 8, Air Force Academy 1
UND 4, Denver 6
UND 3, Denver 5
UND 2, Lowell 3
UND 4, Maine 7
UND 6, Denver 7
UND 3, Denver 2
UND 3, Colorado College 2
UND 5, Colorado College 1

BASKETBALL

UND 91, Brandon 57
UND 69, Wisconsin-Superior 65
UND 70, Northeast Missouri St. 75
UND 69, Wisconsin-LaCrosse 75
UND 83, Northern Michigan 78
UND 65, Puget Sound 89
UND 66, Seattle Pacific 95
UND 96, Valley City 93

Save or score?



Only the goalie knows for sure, but if the Sioux didn't score on this drive, chances are they scored on the next one. UND defeated Minnesota-Duluth 4-1 the first game of the series, but lost the second game 4-2.

Winter's fare took the stage at UND of yesteryears

December 1928

Vivian Holt was the only senior elected to Phi Beta Kappa for fall initiation.

Elected senior class president was Paul Boyd. Other class presidents elected were Harriet Dobbie of the junior class, Curtis Schave of the sophomore class and John Burma of the freshman class.

The Flickertail basketball squad defeated Minnesota, the first athletic victory for a North Dakota team over a Big Ten school.

Remember when

January 1929

Selected as manager of the Senior Prom was James W. Taylor.

Cast in the Dakota Playmakers presentation "Russian Honeymoon" were Alden Squires, Margaret Lovell, Carmen House, Helen Ireland, Clinton Schonberger, Ethel Holton and Leonard Rosoff.

December 1938

Initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholarship fraternity for freshman, were Harold Field, George Beck, Donald Dahl, Robert Kernes and Francis Haxo.

Named manager of the combined Junior and Senior prom was Ted Beeman. Tracy Barber was floor manager.

January 1939

Winner of a Rhodes Scholarship was Thomas McGrath, a student assistant in the English department.

Manager of the Band Blare was Don Hjestand. "Winter Wonderland" was the theme.

Winners of the University Peace Council's poster contest were Thorice Sveen, Magnus Anderson, Verne Augustine and Bill Julison. Posters were judged on effectiveness and technique.

December 1948

King of the Law School James Leahy gave the welcoming address at the banquet celebrating the Law School's golden anniversary.

Named to Phi Lambda Theta, national honorary for women in education, were Betty Spornitz and Marilyn Dahlstrom.

Jim Holgate was crowned "Dream Man" at the Spinstar Skip.

Selected to Who's Who were David Knecht, Betty Spornitz, Merilyn Taintor, Winston Ekren, Dorothy Bateman, Alice Russell and Everett Matz.

January 1949

Appointed managers of the Flickertail Follies were Malcolm Coddard, general manager and Bill McGarry, business manager. George Robinson was publicity director.

Elected to Sigma Upsilon Nu, honorary fraternity for sociology and social work majors, were Lois Metcalf, Carol Lake and Melvin Jones.

Clair Ghynin was elected justice of Phi Alpha

Delta law fraternity.

December 1958

Hockey cheerleaders were Sonja Dahl, Joni Erickson, Sheila English, Jan Burdick and Lola Ragnie.

Cast in the lead roles of the Dakota Playmaker's production "The Teahouse of the August Moon" were Myron Curry and Tom Christofferson.

Pi Lambda Theta education honorary initiates were Judy Christianson, Linda Jordan, Ina Lomen, Lola Ragnie, Grace Hultstrand, Doreen Jundi, Ardis Lokken and Sally Meier.

January 1959

Elected chair of the "King Kold Karnival" was Jack Bywater.

Initiated into Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's honorary physical education fraternity, were Gordon Norman, Frederik Leitch, Roger Maresh, Terrence Gallagher, Bob Peters, Jack Bywater, Craig DeLaBarre, Rudy Slupsky, Henry Ceglowski, George Parker, Bob Hokanson, Ernie Krause and Kenneth Wellen.

December 1968

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa were Drew Dawson, Paul Gaulker, Arlene Hall, Nancy MacDonald and Douglas Miller.

Elected most valuable lineman was Tom Langsteh. Bill Predovich was elected most valuable back. The Sioux Oil Can Award for moral booster was awarded to end tackle and quarterback Gary

Binek.

Phi Eta Sigma initiates were Raymond Gerszewski, Harold Hjalmarson, Harold Huber, Mark Joransstad and Albert Nelson.

January 1969

Selected to Who's Who for 1968-69 were Robert Alexander, Sam Anderson, Suezette Bieri, Monica Brien, Margaret Burch, Garrett Burkhardt, Clifford Cranna Jr., Douglas Crockett, Wayne Drugan, Denise Fledderman, William Gessner, Charles LaGrave, Paul McDowall, Glen Meidinger, Douglas Miller, Dean Nelson, Daniel Ostergard, Cynthia Phillips, William Predovich, Daniel Prince, Thomas Satrom, Robert Sherman, Carol Swanson and Barbara Wallace.

The first Rhodes scholar from a North Dakota college since 1954 was Wayne "Rusty" Drugan.

December 1978

Steve Shea was chair of the Association of Residence Halls. ARH sponsored the first annual all-dorm Casino night at the Eagles Club in East Grand Forks.

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity began construction of a new house on University Avenue.

Chris Stewart, chair of Student Programming of Kampus Events (SPOKE), supported John Little's request for \$1,550 for the annual Writers Conference. The lectures committee ruffled some feathers by allocating only \$550 of that request.

January 1979

Named managing editor of the Dakota Student was Lucy Dalghis. Named copy editor was Stacy Thomas; Wade Dokken was chief photographer.

Appreciated property donations as Charitable Gift Annuities explained

EDITOR'S NOTE: With this issue of the *Alumni Review*, the *UND Foundation* begins a new regular feature—"Foundation Corner." Added to complement the wide variety of information in each issue, "Foundation Corner" will share planned giving news and interesting and educational ideas.

We hope you enjoy this added dimension to the *Alumni Review* and we invite your comments and questions.

We often receive inquiries from members of our alumni family who are interested in learning more about the benefits of donating appreciated property. Since the "Tax Reform Act of 1986"

Foundation Corner

repealed preferential tax treatment for capital gains, individuals are investigating how to best preserve the value of their possibly low-yield, highly appreciated assets—often trying to avoid an outright sale which usually results in an excessive tax burden.

The UND Foundation has at least two solutions to solve this seemingly "no way out" dilemma—a Charitable Gift Annuity or a Charitable Remainder Trust.

Don't let the names alarm you, because these are not complex arrangements. In fact, they are very simple and easily implemented giving methods which provide unique, but often overlooked, benefits. In this issue, we will discuss how one method, the Charitable Gift Annuity, could easily fit within your financial plans.

First things first. What is a Charitable Gift Annuity? Basically, this is an agreement with the UND Foundation wherein you make a gift and, in return, we guarantee to pay you a predetermined annual income for your lifetime in convenient monthly, quarterly or annual payments. A second lifetime income recipient may also be included, such as a spouse. The payout rate is based primarily on the annuitant's age.

The IRS considers part of your contribution as a "gift" for which you receive a significant charitable tax deduction, and the balance as an investment which provides you lifetime "annuity" income—hence the name, "Charitable Gift Annuity." Not only is Gift Annuity income based on a very competitive return, but a significant portion of this income is also distributed to you tax-free.

Additional tax advantages exist if you fund a Gift Annuity with appreciated property. You receive credit for the full market value of your assets and significantly reduce the capital gain tax liability. Plus, you can spread this reduced capital gain amount over a period of years.

Here's how a gift of appreciated property worked for Carl H. Haugen, '29, San Francisco. Carl certainly understands the multiple benefits of this giving arrangement and as a result has purchased six Charitable Gift Annuities from the UND Foundation. To fund one of his arrangements, Carl donated 600 shares of appreciated stock valued at \$11,175 (\$4,384.14 cost basis) and received an immediate charitable deduction of \$6,361.12 which he can use in the year of the gift. He also has the option of carrying forward for up to five additional years any unused deduction amount.

This immediately saves him taxes, plus he is able to spread the significantly reduced capital gain amount

(\$2,925.21 vs. \$6,790.86) over a period of years which will save him cash. (Deductions of appreciated property are limited to 30 percent of adjusted gross income.) Based on his age of 81, he will receive an annuity of \$1,106.36, or a 9.9 percent return. In addition, nearly 50 percent of this income will be tax-free to Carl. When taking all tax benefits into account, the effective rate of return to Carl is 12.7 percent.

But beyond this, Carl enjoys the satisfaction of knowing he is part of the continuing process of building a greater University of North Dakota. If you would like to discuss the satisfaction and security of a Charitable Gift Annuity, please contact the UND Foundation, P.O. Box 8157, Grand Forks, ND 58202. Or call 1-800-543-8764 (outside North Dakota), or 777-2611 (within North Dakota).

Proposals will be furnished without charge and all contacts will remain confidential.

Scholarship endowment honors Patrick J. Liere

By GAIL MEYER

Support for the University of North Dakota continues to increase with the addition of a memorial scholarship endowment established through the University of North Dakota Foundation.

Foundation news

The men of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at UND, in honor and memory of their brother, Patrick J. Liere, have established the **Patrick J. Liere Memorial Scholarship Endowment** within the University of North Dakota Foundation.

A native of Devils Lake, N.D., Patrick demonstrated strong athletic ability and leadership skills. While in

Benediktson Endowment aids aerospace studies

By GAIL MEYER

When a man loves to travel, it seems only natural he'd want to enhance a program that dares you to reach for the stars. And one man is going to do just that.

Oliver "Ben" Benediktson, '30, Long Beach, Calif., will be assisting others in their quest to reach for the stars by establishing the **Oliver Benediktson Endowment** through the University of North Dakota Foundation.

The remainder benefits from a Charitable Gift Annuity will primarily be used to establish and maintain a library at the Center for Aerospace Sciences. The library will provide textbooks and reference material, as well as on-going scientific aerospace papers as they become available in the area of aerospace research and development.

Ben was born January 16, 1904 in Mountain, N.D.—a small town near Langdon, home to UND President Thomas J. Clifford. "I like to kid Tom when I see him about how UND got so lucky to get two of us from the same area," Ben said laughing.



Oliver Benediktson, '30

He attended the University of North Dakota from 1927 to 1930, and graduated from UND in 1930 with a bachelor of science degree in commerce.

In 1935 Ben married Grace Knutson of Minot. The couple remained in Minot where he was employed as the division manager of the Wolfe Shoe Company.

In 1941, Ben took a position as credit supervisor for Montgomery Ward and Company, covering North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana. After five years, Ben left Montgomery Ward and became an auditor with Sears, Roebuck and Company, based out of Los Angeles. His responsibilities with Sears covered a five state area.

In 1968, after 22 years of service to Sears, Ben retired as senior auditor. His wife passed away in 1977.

Ben is now a member of the Sears Retiree Executive Club, a club of notable standing, since, as Ben puts it, "You have to work for Sears for at least 20 years before you get to be a member and then it's only for executives."

Although Ben has lived in California for roughly 42 years, he has not forgotten his home state or his alma mater.

Ben, a loyal member of the UND alumni family, said he has always been interested in aerospace sciences but "there wasn't anything like that when I was around." So to satisfy his desire to explore, he has taken up traveling.

While he admittedly travels a lot due to business interests, Ben said he also travels to seek out the unknown.

Through the establishment of the Oliver Benediktson Endowment, Ben hopes to help students at UND share his quest for knowledge about the world and the universe.

Winter 'wardrobe'



The pristine beauty of new fallen snow dresses up the University of North Dakota, turning the campus into a winter wonderland. With several inches of the white stuff now on the ground, the campus is looking much like it did in January 1986, when this photo was taken.

University of North Dakota

ALUMNI REVIEW



Dec./Jan. 1988-89

Second Class
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