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October- November 1989

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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University of North Dakota

October/November 1989

ALUMNI REVIEW

A Century of Alumni Tradition and Pride



Referral:

North Dakota has another
autumn funding challenge

Editor's note: As was the case a year ago, UND President Tom Clifford is traveling throughout North Dakota to promote adequate funding for primary, secondary and higher education. Last fall the goal was to build support for legislative action. Today, the challenge is a Dec. 5 special election in which voters will endorse or reject the tax program of the 1989 Legislature. Recently, Clifford told the Alumni Review he believes the referendum could shape North Dakota's future for many years to come.

Q. In a moment we'll ask you about the referendum. But first, has the worry about funding paralyzed the UND campus?

Absolutely not. Teaching, research and public service are continuing. For the first time, enrollment has exceeded 12,000, demonstrating that students and their families continue to believe in UND. I could cite dozens of exciting projects under way at this very moment. Were it not for the referendum, this would be one of the brightest autumns in my 18 years as president.

Q. Would you elaborate?

For one thing, despite the uncertainty, UND's professors remain fully engaged as teachers and scholars. Just one example: The faculty will likely surpass the record \$25 million in grants it brought in last year. I couldn't be more proud of their loyalty, or of their accomplishments inside and outside the classroom. Keeping the faculty intact is UND's highest priority. So far, turnover has been much lower than expected, thanks in part to the salary adjustments approved by the Legislature.

I also sense a readiness for constructive change, both on campus and in the system. A blue ribbon committee of faculty and administrators is working hard on a new strategic plan to enable UND to adapt to the future. In addition, UND is cooperating with the State Board of Higher Education in developing a seven-year plan to address the system's (see REFERRAL, page 10)

Chuck Johnson 'remembers his roots' through unitrust of \$800,000 with Foundation

The University of North Dakota Foundation will be the primary beneficiary and serve as trustee of a life-income unitrust arrangement of \$800,000 with Chuck, '48, and Cory Johnson of Whitefish Bay, Wis.

"I went into newspaper work for job satisfaction and to make a comfortable living," Johnson said. "I certainly never expected to become wealthy. Now, with the proceeds from my retirement plan, Cory and I will be able to accomplish a number of goals." The Williston Coyote Foundation, which Johnson was instrumental in establishing, and Mount Carmel Lutheran Church in Milwaukee, will also be additional remainder beneficiaries of the trust.

Johnson, a Williston, N.D., native and UND journalism graduate, and his wife, Cory, are unique examples of uncommon alumni loyalty and dedication. Over the years, these longtime contributors to the Annual Sustaining Drive have unselfishly funneled their talents and resources to their "special in-



Chuck, '48, and Corrine Johnson

terests" back in North Dakota, which certainly include UND.

"My roots are important to me. Both of my parents homesteaded in North Dakota," Johnson said. "I have not forgotten where I'm from — UND and Williston High School."

Johnson served as president of the UND Alumni Association in 1986-87, completing nine years

of service on the Association and Foundation Board of Directors. Whenever key leadership is required to organize a special alumni activity, Chuck and Cory are predictably the first in line to offer their assistance. In 1969, Johnson was presented the Sioux Award, recognizing his outstanding service and professional accomplishments.

Coming off his role as Sports Editor for the *Dakota Student* in 1948, Johnson felt prepared to tackle a career in the newspaper business and accepted his first position as a sports writer at the *Fargo Forum*, working for the well recognized and long-time *Fargo Forum* sports editor, Eugene Fitzgerald.

He spent four years covering the North Dakota sports scene before moving on to Milwaukee and what was to become a long and distinguished career with the *Milwaukee Journal*. Not surprisingly, he consistently moved up the ladder during his 34 years at the *Journal*, due primarily to his seemingly endless energy and keen writing skills.

Maybe naturally, the Green Bay Packers became Johnson's love, almost his obsession. The responsibility of covering "the Pack" for 16 seasons was like a dream come true for this former Sioux gridiron reporter. Special memories for Johnson include the close relationship he had with the late Vince Lombardi and the satisfaction of authoring two books about the Green Bay Packers during their invincible championship years.

In his last 11 years on the *Journal*, Johnson served as a news editor with responsibilities including news systems and suburban coverage.

In appreciation of people and places

Peter Nygard endowment honors parents

Peter Nygard of Toronto, Ontario, a 1964 UND alumnus, has established a \$100,000 endowment within the University of North Dakota Foundation in honor of his mother and father, Hilka and Eli Nygard.

Nygard announced his commitment at a 25-year reunion of his 1964 graduating class during the University's Homecoming celebration Oct. 27 and 28 in Grand Forks.

The Peter Nygard Endowment will provide funds for scholarship and other priority needs at UND, and will be a lasting honor to his parents in recognition of the loving home they provided for Peter and his sister, Liisa, and the sacrifices they made for their children's educations. Formerly residents of Winnipeg, Manitoba, the elder Nygards, now retired, divide their time between a summer home in Northern Manitoba and a winter residence in the Bahamas.

Nygard International has annual sales in excess of \$200 million. Nygard's global enterprise includes production and distribution facilities in Winni-

peg, Thunder Bay and Los Angeles, corporate offices in Toronto and sales offices throughout Canada and the United States. In addition, Nygard International has research and design facilities in New York, Montreal, Europe, Korea, Hong Kong and Main-

land China.

Nygard's massive fashion conglomerate is divided into ten divisions — Tan Jay, Collections Internationale, Parcours, Exandra, alia, Chic Petite, NKD, Bianca, Bianca Sport and Peter Nygard Signature Collection —

representing 13 labels in all.

Nygard was born in Finland, the oldest of two children. In 1952 when Peter was 10 years old, the family, facing the threat of Communist expansion and other economic realities in Finland, emigrated to Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Nygard remembers with great admiration and appreciation his parents' work ethic, their dedication to family values and the sacrifices they made to provide Peter and his sister Liisa with educational opportunities.

The sacrifices Hilka and Eli made were substantial. Entrepreneurial in spirit, the elder Nygards left a modest bakery business and comfortable lifestyle in Finland to attempt to re-establish themselves in the same line of business in Winnipeg. Determined that motivation and hard work were the keys to success, they often worked around the clock, demonstrating to their children an unflinching spirit of optimism and self-reliance which would guide their footsteps



1964 UND alumnus Peter Nygard, center, receives a Benefactor sculpture from Earl Strinden, right, executive vice president of the UND Alumni Association and Foundation. At left is UND President Thomas J. Clifford. Nygard announced the establishment of an endowment in conjunction with his 25-year class reunion at UND's Homecoming in October.

(see NYGARD, page 10)

(see JOHNSON, page 10)

Referral tests state's character, faith in future

By EARL STRINDEN
Executive Vice President
Alumni Association

The framers of North Dakota's constitution, now 100 years old, had a distrust of government power, whether it be concentrated in the executive or legislative branch. They, therefore, made the Governor's office a very limited position, and allowed the legislature 60 days every two years to fulfill their constitutional responsibilities. Then to the people, they re-

graduates who pursue a college or university education. North Dakota ranks near the bottom in the percentage of high school dropouts.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for our small population to support quality governmental services. The nagging recession in the farm and energy sectors and a persistent drought have aggravated the problem for this very rural state. There is truth in the charge that we are educating our young people only to have them leave North Dakota and strengthen economies elsewhere. In the present budget period, 61.5% of our general fund spending is for education.

North Dakota's educational system, from kindergarten through university or college degrees, has served our people well. No responsible individual would want our young people to leave North Dakota unable to compete favorably with the graduates of other institutions of higher learning.

Do those who received their education here and moved elsewhere to build careers appreciate the education they received in North Dakota? The answer is, of course, "Yes." This is obvious by our strong tradition of alumni loyalty and support by those who "reach back in appreciation" to make quality educational opportunities available for others.

Our pioneer mothers and fathers sacrificed to provide opportunities for their families. This is a proud heritage. Now, another generation of North Dakotans has the opportunity to continue a 100 year old commitment to educational opportunities. The sacrifices we will make are minimal compared to those made by our fathers and mothers.

The special election on December 5 is indeed a test of character. I believe the vast majority of the citizens of North

Dakota will agree to pay higher taxes, recognizing this is an investment for the future.

You Made Us Proud Again

By this time, you have received the Annual Report of the UND Foundation. A special thank you to the 8,000 loyal and dedicated alumni who contributed to the 1988-89 Annual Sustaining Drive and to those who joined a Foundation giving club and/or established a named endowment.

There is no question, alumni and friend support will play an increasingly important role for the University of North Dakota. The UND Foundation is the umbrella organization which facilitates alumni support for virtually every college, department and activity. We now manage almost 600 separate accounts. Also, the number of named endowments exceeds 300. An increasing number of our alumni family members are utilizing charitable life-income arrangements.

In 11 years, the UND Foundation has grown from assets of approximately \$1.2 million to more than \$31 million. This past year, our allocations for priority needs at the University were close to \$2.5 million.

We never forget the strength of the Alumni Association and the UND Foundation is with our graduates and former students. As we celebrate the 100th birthday of the Alumni Association of the University of North Dakota, we have great confidence and faith in our future.

Another Record Enrollment

I have been on the staff of the Alumni Association for 20 years, but I never cease to be thrilled when I see another

generation of outstanding young people walking the paths of this beautiful campus.

Some things never change. UND continues to attract some of the brightest and best to this campus. The fall enrollment, a new record of more than 12,300 students, speaks well for UND's good image. This is coming at a time when a number of institutions are experiencing enrollment declines.

There is definitely a correlation between the perception of quality education and enrollment numbers. This is why we will continue to prioritize support for faculty enhancement and for high achiever scholarships.

Report from campus



served the right of referral and initiative by petition with a minimal number of signatures required. Frequently in our history, the citizens have undone legislation passed by the legislature or passed laws which the legislature either refused to consider or failed to pass.

On December 5, there will be a statewide election in North Dakota which will test the public's favor or displeasure with the legislature's action in raising income, sales, and gasoline taxes. In my opinion, this will also be a test of North Dakota's character and faith in the future.

North Dakota has a proud tradition of prioritizing educational opportunities for our sons and daughters. Nationally, we rank at or near the top in state comparisons for per capita expenditures for education and percent of high school

Association and Foundation Board



The UND Alumni Association and Foundation board of directors met in Grand Forks during Homecoming. Back row from left are Larry Martin, '71, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Frank Bavendick, '52, Bismarck, N.D.; Louise Aandahl Stockman, '48, Fargo, N.D.; Ralph Kroggoss, '43, San Mateo, Calif.; Truman Brattell, Alumni Association staff; Glenn Geiger, '48, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Bonnie Sobolik, Alumni Association staff; Donn Osmon, '55, St. Paul, Minn.; Linda Hussey, Alumni Association staff; Darold Rath, '67, Fargo; Robert Meyers, '68, Kenora, Ont.; and Earl Strinden, Alumni Association executive vice president. Seated from left are Walt Swingen, '53, Grand Forks; Don Loepp, '48, Petoskey, Mich.; Tom Davidson, '43, Williston, N.D.; Rod Burwell, '60, Wayzata, Minn.; Dr. Don McIntyre, '57, Rugby, N.D., UND Alumni Association president; Wallace Griffin, '62, Littleton, Colo.; Jan Holmquist Erie, '51, Bemidji, Minn.; and John MacFarlane, '61, Fergus Falls, Minn. Board members not pictured are Robert Henry, '60, Newburg, N.D., UND Foundation president; Lyle Beiswenger, '67, Grand Forks; Al Hoffarth, '69, Grand Forks; Raymond Kobe, '55, West Bloomfield, Mich.; Marijo Loomis Shide, '48, Larimore, N.D.; Gerald Van Eckhout, '62, Evergreen, Colo.; Marilyn Mueller Whitney, '51, Guayama, Puerto Rico and New York City, and UND President Tom Clifford.

Winter gatherings are concentrated in sun belt

Calendar

Jan. 26 Minneapolis Hockey
Feb. 11 Phoenix/Scottsdale
Feb. 13 Sun City

Reunions & tours

Feb. 16-19 Las Vegas
Feb. 21 Palm Desert
Feb. 23 San Diego
Feb. 25 Los Angeles
March 8 Atlanta
March 11 Tampa

March 13 Naples
March 16 Houston
March 18 Dallas
Mar. 28-Apr. 8 Egypt/Nile River Cruise
April 19 New York
April 22 Denver Branch
April 22 Washington, D.C.
April 23 Albuquerque
April 26 Sacramento
April 29 Minneapolis Branch
April 29 San Francisco
May 23-25 Alumni Days '90, UND Campus

June 17-29 Seine River Cruise
Sept. 16-24 Alpine Holiday
Sept. 28-Oct. 12 African Safari
Oct. 18-20 Homecoming '90, UND Campus

(see REUNIONS, page 6)

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President: Don McIntyre; First Vice President: Walter Swingen; Second Vice President: John MacFarlane; Executive Vice President: Earl Strinden; Treasurer: Lyle Beiswenger; Directors: Frank Bavendick, Rodney Burwell, Thomas Davidson, Jan Holmquist Erie, Glenn Geiger, Wally Griffin, Robert Henry, Raymond Kobe, Ralph Kroggoss, Don Loepp, Larry Martin, Robert Meyers, Donn R. Osmon, Darold Rath, Marijo Loomis Shide, Louise Aandahl Stockman, Gerald Van Eckhout, Marilyn Mueller Whitney, Thomas J. Clifford, Al Hoffarth; Athletic Board of Control: Gordon Caldwell and Mark Foss.

UND IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION

LOST ALUMNI

Can you help us find them?

We are trying to get our address records in the best shape possible. We've lost contact with the people listed below. Some have not been heard from since graduation, some have moved and not sent us a forwarding address, some have married and changed their names, some might have died. We need your help. If you know where any of these people are, or if they are deceased, drop a note with address or date of death to Alumni Records Supervisor, UND Alumni Association, P.O. Box #157, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

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

- *Frances C. Lynch Riegel, '26, Lakota, N.D.
- *Oral Neal Olson, '29, Williston, N.D.
- *Arthur C. Lawrence, '33, Bowman, N.D.
- *Lester L. Jacobs, '36, Oak Park, Ill.
- *Elizabeth M. "Betty" Peterson, '38, Buffalo, N.D.
- *Clayton A. Anderson, '49, Fargo, N.D.
- *George L. Hayashi, '53, Carrington, N.D.
- *Vivian E. Bjermeland Breiland, '59, East Grand Forks, Minn.
- *David M. Miller, '62, Valley City, N.D.
- *Robert F. Bernard, '64, Grand Forks
- *Marilyn K. Sims, '68, Minot, N.D.
- *John J. Glaser, '69, Bismarck, N.D.
- *Donald C. Johnson, '70, Larimore, N.D.
- *Mary Ann Kennedy, '72, Devils Lake, N.D.
- *Gloria D. Frame, '73, Flin Flon, Manitoba
- *Robin Diane McCoy, '75, Fremont, Calif.
- *Kathleen C. Lynch, '76, Minneapolis
- *Susan L. Vehling, '78, Grand Forks AFB
- *Kristi Ann Johnson, '80, Bismarck, N.D.
- *Brian R. Smart, '85, Wichita, Kan.

Congressman Armeý has a

B R O A D

view on the issues

Congressman Richard Armeý, a native of Cando, N.D., and a third term Congressman from the 26th District of Texas, was the featured speaker at the Presidents Club dinner during Homecoming '89. While on campus, Armeý, who received his Masters degree in economics from UND in 1964, spoke to economics and political science students and faculty as part of the UND Homecoming Executive-in-Residence program.

Armeý has earned national recognition for passage of legislation that closes dozens of obsolete military bases around the country, saving taxpayers billions of dollars. He is gaining a reputation as a conservative legislator who reacts to the issues as a whole, rather than protecting special-interest minorities.

The following article contains excerpts from an interview Sara Garland, '68, '72, conducted with Armeý earlier this year. Garland does government relations consulting in Washington, D.C. She has 15 years of experience on Capitol Hill, and has been a former staff member of Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., and former Congresswoman Margaret Heckler, R-Mass.

Q. Did you ever think when you were growing up in Cando that you would end up here in Washington as a member of Congress?

No. Never ever thought about it.

Q. What was the motivating factor then? How did you get interested in politics?

I've always been interested in the issues. When I was a boy, I discovered Adam Smith's great principle that the division of labor is limited by the size of the market. I didn't know what that meant when I was a boy, but I found as I went through Jamestown College that I had a natural aptitude for economics.

Now, some place along the line maybe in my undergraduate years or in my graduate years, I came to the conclusion that the ideal job would be to be a member of Congress, because of my fascination with the issues. But I never dared to dream that I could ever be a member of Congress.

Q. Did you have any political heroes when you were growing up in North Dakota?

No. I really didn't pay any attention to politics and I still don't. Everybody in public office decries being a politician. I'm not interested in politics. It's a bit of a handicap to me and somewhat of an embarrassment to my staff that I don't know a lot of the big shots in Washington. They'll be talking about some big high drama muckety-muck and I'll say, "Who's he?" I'm not interested in that; I'm interested in the issues.

Now, obviously you must learn who people are and I have learned that on a sort of need-to-know basis. But frankly, I'm not interested in politics, and certainly never had any heroes in public office to speak of. My mother was a wonderfully irreverent person and to her Washington was just a place full of damned fools. She had a big influence on me.

Q. Were the issues important to you even when you were in high school?

I think more so than I realized at the time. In high school I discovered this famous principle of Adam Smith's. I discovered that when I went to Fargo and saw there were stores that did nothing but sell shoes, and that amazed me.



Congressman Richard Armeý, R-Texas, a Cando, N.D., native and UND alumnus, returned to campus in October for Homecoming events. He was the featured speaker at the Presidents Club dinner and met with students and faculty as part of the Homecoming Executive-in-Residence program. (Front page photo of Armeý courtesy of the Grand Forks Herald).

Nationally noted Representative shuns pork barreling politics

Q. Because in Cando, one store sold everything?

Of course. I realized because Fargo was a bigger city they could have shops that specialized. I realized I had an intuitive grasp of economics. Some of the most difficult economic theories and principles are things I have known all my life. I used to say economics is a science which tells you things you've always known.

For the first time in my life, in 1982, I watched closely a Congressional Race. I saw how totally inept both the Republican and Democratic candidates were. They both lacked a grasp of the issues. I said—and I remember my line—if that guy can run for Congress, then I can run for Pope. I was flabbergasted. Then I got cable TV with C-SPAN and began to watch the Congressional process. Of course, for the public choice economist, that's like looking through a two-way mirror at rats running the maze. I had the chance to tune in everyday and watch them up close.

Q. Which makes you the kind of informed constituent that many members of Congress fear.

I believe my incumbent congressman learned that. On the campaign trail, I was able to explain a vote on "moving the previous question on the rule" and the incumbent couldn't understand it. To him, it was a procedural vote; you voted the party line and it had no substance to it. He never really made a connection between the substance and the procedures; one feeds on the other.

Congress. So, in a sense, I think I almost bypass politics.

Q. Do you think being nonpolitical hurts you?

Yes, I've got certain standards. You can't grow up in a place like Cando, North Dakota, without them. My dad was a grain dealer. I watched him all my life make commitments over the phone. If he said he was going to ship grain at a certain time at a certain price, he'd ship it, whether he'd take a loss or not. There were certain standards.

I have never believed that pork barrel politics is appropriate behavior, and I don't pork barrel. When Congressional Quarterly did the issue on the Pork Barrel Congress they featured me as the non-porker. My colleagues, said, "Dick, you're going to get into trouble back home." I never promised anybody or even suggested I would consider doing pork and nobody back home expects it of me.

Q. I spend a lot of time with North Dakotans in Washington and we talk a lot about what influence growing up in North Dakota has had on what kind of people we've turned out to be. Have you any thoughts on that?

If you grow up in North Dakota you must be resourceful. You've got to learn how to do more with less than anybody else on the face of the nation.

In my first campaign, I was a political nobody, had never run for office in my life, had no name identification, no money, and didn't have one big shot any place in the District who said "I like Dick Armeý." My opponent had it all. Plus the fact that he was a millionaire who had spent \$750,000 of his own money getting the seat. What did I have? We had a motto: "Hard work beats daddy's money." We worked hard. We inspired people to join and volunteer with us.

Q. You still have family in North Dakota? Do you ever get back there?

I have a brother and two sisters in North Dakota. I have an enormous loyalty to the state and my books here in this office often serve to remind me that I'm a Texas congressman. I have never known anybody to give up their loyalty to North Dakota.

Q. If you still have relatives in North Dakota, you're aware that the state is facing some hard times right now. As an economist and also as a member of Congress, do you see the federal government playing any role in terms of helping a state like North Dakota to get back on its economic feet?

Oil really came crashing down. Oil will be back some day. Diversity has really got to be the key. Of course, when I grew up, my momma told me never believe that somebody from the government was here to help you. You know, to me, the coal gasification plant is a national embarrassment. I would rather not see one of the energy department's great white elephants sitting in the middle of my beloved home state.

I think that my counsel to my friends and family would be to trust in your own resourcefulness, your own resources and your ability to work hard. That won't let you down, but trust in the government—hell, they'll let you

(see ARMEY, Page 15)

Groundbreaking gets ESS building under way

by GERRI SAYLER

The University of North Dakota broke ground during Homecoming weekend for a new \$8.4 million facility that will enable scientists to develop a space-age approach to addressing challenging weather-related problems for American agriculture.

The six-story Earth System Science building, when completed in August of 1991, will be the fourth and largest of the aerospace complex and the tallest building on the campus.

John Odegard, dean of the Center for Aerospace Sciences, called the new facility "a symbol of the University's link to the 21st century."

"This program—called Earth System Science—by its nature, is very global in scope," Odegard said. "It will utilize satellite technology to see the whole Earth, making it possible for campus scientists to work together in new and exciting multidisciplinary research."

Both President Thomas J. Clifford and Odegard praised the role of Sen. Quentin Burdick in securing the funds to make the building possible. As chair of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture and Rural Development, Burdick initiated legislation two years ago to include the funding in U.S. Department of Agriculture appropriations bills.

Burdick was given the honor of turning the first spadeful of dirt. He spoke



The architect's rendering of UND's proposed Earth System Science building. The groundbreaking for the newest member of the Center for Aerospace Sciences was Oct. 28 during Homecoming '89.

of the new link between the state's agricultural community and one of its newest, most promising industries.

"We're first in the production of spring wheat, sugar beets, and rye... Now we're becoming first in the aerospace industry," he said. "As we go into the next century, the aerospace industry is going to dominate... and North Dakota will be ready."

An immediate goal of the Earth

System Science program will be to provide more timely, reliable and detailed information about climate and weather than is currently available. In addition, a long-term program of multidisciplinary research will focus on the agricultural impacts of atmospheric trace gases and pollutants, global climate change, and large-scale Earth processes.

Architects Bill Schoen and Jim

Kobestsky of Grand Forks designed the multi-story steel frame and pre-cast concrete structure as a series of three vertically-stepped towers with a total of 76,290 square feet. Dark reflective glass walls will be used to create a high-tech look matching the space-age design of the Center for Aerospace Sciences building complex. Construction is expected to begin May 1990 and to be completed by August 1991.



With scissors flashing and the audience applauding (above), Isla Ederstrom (left), Grand Forks, and Lise Hoshour, Albuquerque, N.M., officially opened the North Dakota Museum of Art Sept. 9. The widow of former physiology professor Helge Ederstrom, Isla donated Helge's paintings to the UND Foundation for a benefit auction. Proceeds were used to start the Ederstrom Endowment, which is allowing the museum to purchase its own collection of art works. Hoshour is the widow of architect Harvey Hoshour, whose renovation plans transformed the Old West Gym into the North Dakota Museum of Art. At the left, clapping, are artists Peter Dean and Baron Benes (behind Ederstrom's right shoulder), whose works were featured during the museum opening.

Grand opening gets the gallery going

Right: Sanny Ryan (left), Friends of the North Dakota Museum of Art fund drive chair, and Ellen McKinnon, Friends of the North Dakota Museum of Art board chair and a loyal member of the UND Alumni Association. Together they spearheaded the drive to fund the remodeling of the Museum of Art. Major donors to the museum have included Kathleen and Hal Gershman, UND education associate professor



and Grand Forks business leader, respectively; the Knight-Ridder newspaper group; Dayton's; the North Dakota Centennial Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts. Much of the money to establish a home for the museum accumulated from gifts to the UND Foundation from Laura Christianson, '32, a long-time patron of the arts. She died in 1984 at the age of 78.

Below: The once dark West Gym now sports rich, textured walls that reflect natural lighting from large windows and skylights. The renovated building is a fitting home for North Dakota's premiere art museum.





UND English department faculty member, Dr. Bill Borden (left), thanks the cast and supporters for making the production of "Sakakawea" possible. Also pictured, l. to r., are composer Tom Peterson, '81, and leads Tammy Hensrud-Kerlan, '81, and Korliss Uecker, '79.

State natives trade tales of worldwide opera involvement at 'Sakakawea' premiere at UND

By WES CHRISTENSON, '64

Buoyed by exuberant reviews and hearty applause for their lead singing roles in "Sakakawea: The Woman With Many Names," an opera performed in September in the Chester Fritz Auditorium, two UND-educated divas were in fine form, eating pasta, sipping iced tea and talking about North Dakota, their careers and opera.

Tammy Hensrud-Kerlan, '81, and Korliss Uecker, '79, were among the

he or she had ever met. I'm amused by it. They look upon me as sort of novel and upon North Dakota as an exotic, yet rustic place. Many of them have trouble pronouncing my last name ("you-ker") and just refer to me as 'the Dakota girl.'"

Friends from music classes during undergraduate days, each talked about future plans—and the most embarrassing moments in their careers now taking shape, in which each is gaining international stature.

Stuttgart, New York performers sang lead roles in work by UND English professor Bill Borden

homegrown talent brought back to the state from Germany and New York City, respectively, to sing the lead roles of the Old and Young Sakakawea.

It was, in the opinion of many opera-goers, as fine a production as can be seen anywhere, and Tammy and Korliss basked in the approval from family, friends and former classmates who rarely have the opportunity to see them perform.

Tammy, who, after UND music classes, studied opera in a member of the Stuttgart Opera Company. She chuckled about the reaction she gets in European opera circles when she tells people she's from North Dakota.

"Europeans are much more astute about geography than Americans are," she said. "They know where North Dakota is. But they still think that Indians and cowboys are chasing each other in Wild West Fashion. They see the old TV westerns and think it's reality in North Dakota."

From her experience in Manhattan, Korliss nodded. "One person after another in New York, particularly when I was studying at the Juilliard School of Music, would tell me that I'm the first North Dakotan

For Hettinger, N.D., native Korliss, who began singing in her hometown when she was 12, one moment brings laughter now. But it was a New York City nightmare back when she was in "Cossi Fan Tutti." Korliss was in the ladies room and a faulty loud-speaker prevented her from hearing the curtain call.

Suddenly she realized she was supposed to be on stage, singing an aria in Italian. Her petticoats in disarray, she bounded on to the stage, frozen with fright and her Italian language skills eluding her momentarily.

But she recovered with aplomb. Not even *The New York Times* critic made mention of the disarray, which Korliss looks back upon now as a piece of potential *opera buffa*.

For Grand Forks native Tammy, her most nightmarish moment came two years ago when she had to take a four-hour train ride within Austria to audition. She was growing steadily hoarse and losing her voice, and was sick to her stomach during the trip.

But during the rehearsal, she held herself together, feverish and ill, and impressed her listeners. After a night's sleep, her voice was back to its normal range. She got the role.

Korliss has sung throughout the



At the reception at the UND Alumni Center following the premier performance of "Sakakawea," Robert Henry, '60, '62, president of the UND Foundation, presents a gift of appreciation to Esther Burnett Horne, Wahpeton, N.D., Sakakawea's great, great granddaughter.

SAKAKAWEA, BIRD WOMAN

*She gazes westward on far rolling hills,
This Indian woman with her brown papoose,
Enshrined in bronze by North Dakota's people
She stands, the humblest of the greatest guides.
Her eyes impatient of her stone-like figure,
Traverse the trail her nimble feet have known;
She sees the earth lodge by the great Missouri
Where Mandans brought her as a child of twelve,
A hostage from her people, the Shoshoni
Who lived near towering mountains to the west.
She sees her trader husband Charbonneau
Laying the plans to guide to the Pacific
The great trail blazers, Lewis, Clark, their men;
She sees herself a slender graceful girl,
Begging to go, to see once more her home;
Again her spirit wanders up great rivers,
Not feeling now sharp rocks beneath her feet;
She plays with her own laughing boy, Baptiste,
And hunts for herbs to feed the hungry men;
She snatches maps from out the angry waters,
To save the great explorers' work from loss;
She guides them through a Rocky Mountain pass
Where in her childhood she had often come;
Her eyes behold the vastness of an ocean,
Her heart thanks Wakan Tanka for the sight;
Then back the weary miles to the Missouri,
Farewells to those who will go home to fame.
For her obscurity, no gain, no glory,
For her, naught but the gratitude of friends.
She asked no more than this, she was content.
And now her gay and liberated spirit,
Rides with the winds at will and talks with birds.*

Written by Mary T. Hennessy, '31, '35, a native of Reynolds, N.D. Mary wrote this poem in 1936 while she was the assistant director of the WPA Federal Writers Project for North Dakota in Bismarck. Mary, who enjoyed a distinguished legal career in California, was recognized for her achievements with a Sioux Award in 1973. She resides in San Diego, Calif.

United States with the Santa Fe Opera Company, the Virginia Opera Company and others since winning the Metropolitan Opera competitions in North Dakota and prior to studying at Juilliard on a scholarship.

In addition to studying music at UND, she earned a B.S. in nursing. In between opera contracts, she works as an orthopedic nursing specialist at New York's Columbia Hospital and in private nursing in Manhattan.

Korliss is currently singing in "The Merry Widow" in Boise, Idaho, and will be with the Tulsa Philharmonic in the spring, doing Mozart's "Mass in C Minor." Her summer plans may include another stint with the Santa Fe Opera in New Mexico.

Tammy is back in Austria, rehearsing for 20 performances before going to Barcelona to appear in "Electra" as the fourth maid. Spring will find her in recitals in castles in southern Austria.

Korliss, a soprano, has sung to laudatory reviews in New York for her work in Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amelio al Ballo" and Dominick Argento's "Postcard from Morocco." She also has appeared as Susanna ("facially and physically animated in consistently fine voice") in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

Tammy, a mezzo-soprano, has sung for such notable conductors as Herbert von Karajan and Zubin Mehta.

Kurier Zietung in Vienna, *Salzburger Nachrichten* and *Krone Zeitung* in Salzburg have praised her work in their reviews of leading European operatic productions.

Future plans for both?

"Every singer has dreams of the opera houses in which she would like to sing, and I'm no different," Tammy said. "I would like to sing the role of the composer in 'Ariadne.' It's one I have studied for three years and have in my head. I would like to sing it in Vienna. If it's in the cards, it will happen. If not, I won't



Old Sakakawea (Tammy Hensrud-Kerlan, '81) stares into the past as her granddaughter (Korliss Uecker, '79) tries to comfort her in "Sakakawea: The Woman of Many Names."

(Photo courtesy of the Grand Forks Herald)

worry about it.

"You can't let the bad things about this profession overwhelm you. There's a lot of politics in the opera world, and you can't let that get to you. Sometimes the best singers are not at the Met or in Vienna.

"I like to sing what I call the 'pants roles,'" Tammy said. "And I would like to sing with Korliss again. I think we would be an awesome duo."

Korliss' goal is "to continue to work with good directors and conductors and supportive, interesting casts. That's all I need to continue to grow and develop; whether it's in Boise or New York, it doesn't matter."

But wherever their careers take them, they will long remember coming home to North Dakota for two weeks of rehearsals for "Sakakawea" and then playing to nearly full houses. Their performances were called "riveting" by the *Grand Forks Herald*.

"I'm ready for the New York City Opera," Korliss said. "But this adventure of returning to the Chester Fritz to sing with Tammy is one of the highlights of my professional life."

Jackson's on top again, but foundations of life are his real interests

By WES CHRISTENSON, '64

Phil Jackson, '67, still holds 19 University of North Dakota men's basketball records and is the newly named coach of the Chicago Bulls in the National Basketball Association.

He was a legend in his own time at Williston High School and at UND in the 1960s. He holds the Sioux record for career points with 1,708.

But in a September visit to Fargo and Grand Forks, Jackson learned that fame can be fleeting. In appearances at Grand Forks Central and Red River High Schools, where he cautioned against drugs, some students said they had never heard of him.

Jackson, however, is back at the top and his name may well become a household word.

Now the coach of Michael Jordan, the high-scoring Chicago guard who is considered the top superstar in the game today, Jackson was back in North Dakota to speak at fund-raisers for longtime Republican North Dakota State Auditor Robert Peterson, his coach at Williston High School. It was Peterson who pleaded with and cajoled the junior high coaches to give the then gangly, awkward Jackson more playing time.

And they did. The 6'8" Jackson matured and became a folk hero in North Dakota when he went in for a slam dunk against Grand Forks Central in 1963 on statewide TV, leading his Williston Coyotes to the state championship. He was twice all-American at UND before joining the New York Knicks where he teamed with Princeton's Bill Bradley, now a United States Senator from New

Jersey and still a close personal friend.

Jackson, who grew up in the 1960s culture, has written two books and is contemplating a third. In his autobiography, *Maverick: More Than a Game*, he wrote about his failed marriage (he has since married anew and has four children), using drugs, and a crisis of religious faith.

Those days are behind him, and he would rather talk about the future and his family. Or about moral values, philosophy and books. He doesn't read the sports pages. "It doesn't interest me."

His sense of humor is off-beat and contagious. Asked why he thought UND had produced three NBA head coaches (Bill Fitch of the New Jersey Nets and Jimmy Rodgers of the Boston Celtics are the others), Jackson ascribed their successes to "some kind of energy source that's emanating from those failed underground missiles out at Michigan, North Dakota. When those missiles failed to go off, all that energy got dispersed and wound up here in Grand Forks."

His next book, he promised, "will be a humorous one, a look at coaching in the Continental Basketball Association." (His last job was at Albany, N.Y.)

"I will never forget coaching up in Toronto in 2D degree below weather in an old barn that resembled the old UND Winter Sports Arena. My players wore coats and gloves while sitting on the bench."

And he tells engaging stories about coaching in the warmer climes of Puerto Rico "where we dodged rum bottles and tried not to win by too large a margin on the road because



UND's basketball team got a lesson in professional coaching this year from former Sioux great and now coach of the Chicago Bulls, Phil Jackson. A 1967 graduate, Jackson holds the Sioux record for career points with 1,708. Now he's coaching Michael "Air" Jordan, the man many say is the best in professional basketball.

we didn't want our tires slashed on the way out of town."

Harkening back to UND days, Jackson praised his adviser, Professor Ben Ring, in the philosophy department. "He was an outrageous liberal," Jackson quipped, "and he challenged me to think. I came to UND as an athlete. It never entered into my thinking to be a serious student—until I met up with Professor Ring. I learned to take early morning classes, then study in the afternoon, and I improved my academic average after a very shaky start."

"Until I got to college, I had never seen TV because my parents were missionaries and we didn't own a set. For a time I got hooked on TV and flunked Spanish as a result. I had to take it again, and I was embarrassed."

"I made the mistake of starting in accounting and thought about going to law school. That didn't work, so I switched to a composite major of psychology, philosophy and religion. I was fighting to break free of the restraints that had been placed upon me in a really religious background,

and that major gave me a chance to study Buddhism, for example."

Jackson was born in Montana and lived there until age 12 when his Pentecostal missionary parents moved to Williston.

What would he like to do if he weren't coaching a team that is at the top of the heap in the NBA?

"I think, if I could ever find a religion that met my needs, that I would be a minister. I'm not sure institutionalized religion fits the needs of what I'm asking for. We are faced with a lot of philosophical problems that are archaic, and I've never been able to find a home church."

"Sometimes I just enjoy going into an empty church, to sit in quiet contemplation. In our new home in Illinois, we live near a Christian college. The children of the professors are in school with ours. I'm delighted to see their moral values are rubbing off on our kids, and so is my wife, June. It's an antidote to the rampant materialism in the upscale Chicago suburbs. I tell our kids we don't need a Mercedes, that the old Buick station wagon stands us in very good stead."

Protests against war, beauty contests marked fall of 1969

October/November 1929

The UND Law School selected its freshman law student officers. John Erickson was elected president, Durward Belsch, vice president, and John Larson, secretary/treasurer.

Robertson Hall, donated by John M. Hancock at the cost of \$40,000, was added to Wesley College. Present at the dedication were President Thomas Kane, Dr. E.P. Robertson, president of Wesley College, along with guest speaker Chancellor Melvin Brannon of Montana University.

The Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta sororities opened their houses on campus.

Remember when

October/November 1939

Joyce Burnett was elected the first co-ed president of University Independent Student's Organizations. She succeeded Albert Seke.

Six men were elected into membership to the Blue Key National Honorary Service Fraternity. Those elected included: Arley Bjella, Elliot Simensen, George Vaughan, Charles Ego, Evan Lips and Virgil Banning.

Ester Gislason was crowned 1939 Homecoming Queen by Governor John Moses at the Alumni Banquet. Five thousand Alumni were expected to attend Homecoming.

The University Chemical Engineering Department received its accreditation from the Engineering Council for Professional Development. UND became one of 32 accredited universities in the United States and the only one in North Dakota.

October/November 1949

Norbert Auer, president of the Student Council Appointing Board, announced the appointments of Robert Murray and Gerald Ganzel to the

Athletic Board Control and Mary Sussex to the Board of Publications.

UND enrollment reaches an all time high of 2,755 students, including 2,038 men and 717 women.

Carol Anderson was crowned 1949 Homecoming Queen. Her attendants included Patricia Webb, Joan Welle, Helen Fisher and Marion Geske.

October/November 1959

The new sorority presidents were picked: Susan Hanson, Alpha Phi; Phyllis Osmer, Pi Phi; Bonnie Scott, Tri Delta; Joanne Prouty, Delta Gamma; Karen Lehr, Gamma Phi; Leila Palmer, Delta Zeta; and Sandy Trent, Theta.

Business Manager E.W. Olson issued \$71,550.10 in loans to 270 students; \$50,095 came from federal funds and \$21,445.10 from UND funds. The students could only get \$1,000 a year and a maximum amount of \$5,000 for their college education.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity opens on the UND campus.

October/November 1969

The Homecoming Queen contest was between 12 girls, one dog and one chicken. The dog, Marvin, a white, four-month old, female great pyrenees, and Francine, a white, three-pound chicken, were nominated by two different groups that were protesting beauty contests.

The totals taken after "rush" was over showed an increase of 20 percent in the fraternities, 500-600 men.

Material, like this poem pictured with gravestones to protest the Vietnam War, appeared in the *Dakota Student* throughout the year: "Stranger: Go tell among the Companions: These dead weren't put down by Chinese or Red Chinese: The poison of their own sweet Country has brought them here." (From "Something is Dying Here," by Thomas McGrath.)

Dave Williamson shattered three records in football, including number of carries in a game (old record: 33, his record 40), offensive rushing yardage marks for UND (old: 202, his: 266), and offensive rushing yardage marks for the North

Reunions & tours

(continued from page 2)

Canada & New England Cruise
Oct. 6-15, 1989

Attending from ARIZONA were: Mesa: Catherine (Katie) Garnas, '32 (Huard).

Attending from CALIFORNIA were: Glendora: Jo-Ana Razook, '57 (Dehen); San Marcos: Margaret Thompson, '33 (Edwards); Santa Rosa: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur (Will) Gehrke, '39 (Thelma);

Yuba City: Mr. and Mrs. George Falkenstein, '31, '45 (Lenore).

Attending from ILLINOIS were: Charleston: Evelyn Witwer; Springfield: Mr. and Mrs. L.K. (Len) Crawford, '37 (Veronne Wagness, '39).

Attending from MINNESOTA were: St. Paul: Barbara Donnelly, '33 (Trepianier); Loella (Lou) Schwietz.

Attending from NORTH DAKOTA were: Grand Forks: Virginia Kaloupek, '60 (Cox); Vaughn Mallin, '37 (O'Keefe); Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller (Marion); Mapleton: Erna Kraft; Minot: Dale Flickinger, M.D. (Zoann); Mott: Mr. and Mrs. R.J. (Blue) Bloedau, '32 (Esther); Northwood: Doris (Pat) Gravidahl; Yelva: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson, M.D. (Ruth).

Attending from NEBRASKA were: Omaha: Beverly Nepper (Dehen).

Attending from OREGON were: Portland: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Grove, '50 (Gail).

Attending from TEXAS were: Austin: Mr. and

Central Conference (old: 253, new: 266).

Seven-time All American runner Arjan Gelling led the Sioux cross-country team to the NCAA Championships in Wheaton, Ill.

October/November 1979

The Law School-Med School grudge football game was won by the Med School, 8-6.

Enrollment at UND reached 9,708, up 203 from the year before, 9,505.

On the cover of the Oct. 18, 1979, *Dakota Student*: A picture of UND Student Body President Michael Liffing waving the traditional flag of victory, the pants of NDSU Student Body President John Giese, after the Sioux football team beat the NDSU Bison, 14-7.

Mrs. Troy Taylor (Jackie); Leander: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Purdon, '41 (Dorothy); San Antonio: Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Chuck) Gainer, '39 (Dorothy); Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ritzman, '37 (Ethel).

Attending from WASHINGTON were: Belfair: Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mitchell '38 (Lucy).

Attending from WISCONSIN were: Milwaukee: Wyone Haase.

Minneapolis/St. Paul
Hockey Reunion

January 26, 1990

Alumni and friends are invited to attend the Minneapolis/St. Paul-area UND alumni reunion January 26, in conjunction with the Sioux/Gophers hockey game. Hockey tickets can be reserved by contacting the University of Minnesota Athletic Ticket Office, 516 15th Avenue SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455, or phone 612-625-4838. A pre-game reception will be held at the Radisson University Hotel, 615 Washington Avenue SE (on campus). This cash bar social will start at 4:30 p.m. and go until 6:45 p.m. For more information, contact local coordinator Sheila Foss, 10156 Johnson Avenue S., Bloomington, MN 55437, or phone 612-831-2744.

Las Vegas Weekend
February 16-19

UND alumni and friends are making reservations now for the popular "Las Vegas Weekend," February 16-19, 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 17. Feel free to sleep in Sunday, February 18, and then join us for the UND Alumni Reunion Buffet at 11:00 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, ND 58202.

A special rate of \$35 per night, single or double occupancy, is available to our alumni family who identify themselves as part of the UND group when making reservations. You may make reservations by calling 1-800-634-6441.

Personal, professional experiences are bases for books on coping by students of the '60s

Autobiography on drug addiction tells physician Gehring's story

By WES CHRISTENSON, '64

Few University of North Dakota graduates have faced relentless questioning from Dan Rather on the CBS Evening News or from Phil Donahue on his morning TV talk show as has Dr. W. Robert Gehring, '70.

But few have such a story to tell as Gehring, the boy wonder who was valedictorian of Washburn (North Dakota) High School who entered UND in 1960 as a Maxwell Upson Scholar.

Destined for a stable career in medicine, he thought, he saw his life become a nightmare of drug and alcohol addiction, marital problems, losing his medical practice, and an unsuccessful suicide attempt.

Gehring, now a recovering alcoholic and drug addict who has been sober and off drugs for nine years, became an international personality in 1985 when he became the first physician to write an autobiographical book on drug addiction. *Rx for Addiction*, published by Zondervan Publishing House, is now in its fourth printing and has been translated into and published in German.

His frankness and candor in writing the book led to appearances on many national TV programs and interviews in the print media. Besides appearing with Rather and Donahue, Gehring has been interviewed by Oprah Winfrey and Geraldo and has appeared on the news program 20/20, among others.

"Many physicians are dependent on drugs and alcohol," he said. "Naturally, I did not make myself popular in my profession by coming forward and telling how I was chemically dependent.

"In my case, as is the situation

with many others, I was genetically predisposed to being dependent on chemicals," Gehring explained. "It runs in my family."

When he entered UND, he pledged Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and enjoyed its parties, continuing a pattern of behavior that had begun in high school, where drinking beer and playing poker," than he did in academic pursuits.

An Eagle Scout and valedictorian of his high school class, the brilliant Gehring found more fun, he said, in "chasing girls, drinking beer and playing poker," than he did in academic pursuits.

Two years later, he left UND just prior to likely being thrown out and joined the Army, going to Vietnam. Idle hours there, he writes, were spent in drinking and smoking marijuana.

Now Medical Administrator for Chemical Dependency Services at Cedars Hospital in DeSoto, Texas, and formerly Medical Director of Baylor University's Medical Center Alcohol and Drug Unit in Dallas, Gehring returned from Vietnam, went to California and, by his accounts, lived a life in "the fast lane."

But he managed to pull himself together sufficiently to finish his Bachelor's degree at North Dakota State University in 1968, majoring in economics and minoring in chemistry.

He completed his B.S. in Medicine at UND in 1970 and his M.D. degree at Texas Southwestern Medical School two years later. An internship and residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Baylor followed from 1972 to 1976.

It was during his internship and residency that Gehring's dependency on drugs flourished. "The hours re-



Authors Dr. Mardy Grothe, left, and Dr. Bob Gehring autographed and discussed their books at the Class of 1964 Exposition at UND Homecoming.

quired of interns and residents are unrealistic," claims Gehring. "I tried to make life more bearable by using amphetamines. In fact, one of my supervising physicians suggested it when I complained about fatigue."

Gehring married Carolyn Glass Boswell in 1977. "I thought the security of a normal family life would curb my need for drugs," stated Gehring. Carolyn had two children from a previous marriage, Melissa, now 22 and John, 18. Bob and Carolyn had a daughter, Courtney, in 1979.

By that time, Gehring was drinking even more heavily and using prescription drugs habitually. But he concealed it from his family and colleagues, and he built a highly successful practice in gynecology and obstetrics in Dallas from 1976 to 1986.

Eventually, however, his dual addictions to drugs and alcohol caused his life to come crashing down around him. He writes graphically about his experiences of his marital problems, hallucinations and finally an unsuccessful suicide attempt.

During his recovery, with the help of colleagues, he found a deep relationship with God, he writes, and a belief in Jesus Christ. He began going to church again at the Dalrock

Baptist Church in suburban Rockwall, Texas. And he began professional treatment.

In his recovery, he was a charter member of a group of "Doctors Helping Doctors," which meets weekly in Dallas to help chemically dependent physicians. It has branched out to other cities.

Now a Board Certified Addictionologist, he spends his days working with addicts and alcoholics in group and individual therapy.

He is in continual demand as a lecturer to medical, civic, professional, educational and religious organizations in Texas and across the country. While in Grand Forks during Homecoming festivities Gehring spoke about his experiences to several groups of high school and UND students.

"Every day I say a little prayer and thank God that He has kept me straight and sober," he said. "I ask Him for the strength to carry on for yet another day. After a horrible nightmare in my life, I am happy. My wife, Carolyn, was a saint through all this, including my treatment, and my family has been most supportive."

Editor's Note: The Library of Congress call number of Rx For Addiction is RG76.G44A37 1985.

Boss-employee relationships are focus of psychologist Grothe

By WES CHRISTENSON, '64

Mardy Grothe, '64, as his classmates remember him, was a sandy-haired, pleasant chap, a psychology major from Garrison, N.D., who was active in Greek life, the Student Senate and Golden Feather. A rah-rah boy, to be sure, but also a serious student.

He went on to earn his doctorate in counseling psychology from Columbia University.

Today, father of two boys, he lives in Lincoln, Mass., a posh suburb of Boston, and travels with his partner, Dr. Peter Wylie of Washington, D.C., also a consulting psychologist, to help businesses with their personnel problems. A key part of their work is to help small family-owned and run companies sort out relationships that are damaging employee morale and thus productivity.

But Grothe and his partner are best known for a book they authored nearly two years ago, *Problem Bosses: Who They Are and How To*

Deal With Them.

Several years ago the partners (Wylie also received his doctorate in psychology from Columbia) in Performance Improvement Associates were on a flight back home from the West Coast. They had just finished writing their first book, a "how-to" book called *Problem Employees: How to Improve Their Performance*, and were dotting over their newly published work.

They found themselves sitting next to a distinguished looking older gentleman who cut an impressive figure, with wavy gray hair that matched the pinstripes on his vested suit. The two counseling psychologists struck up a conversation with him, and he volunteered that he had had his share of problem employees, yes, but also of problem bosses.

Fascinated, the psychologists spent the next several hours airborne interviewing their new friend about the problem bosses he had worked for. Without rancor, he laid out a rogue's

gallery of problem bosses ranging from an alcoholic to a con artist to a few womanizers. He told of incompetent bosses, indecisive bosses, tyrannical bosses, and more. Each had left a special mark on him, he said, and some had left scars.

He admitted that he, too, had been less than a perfect boss over the years. "You might not think so from talking to me now, but I've been as much a problem boss to my employees as any of my bosses have been to me."

With that, as the plane landed, he said: "Hey, maybe you guys should write a book on problem bosses."

They did. Grothe and Wylie spent ten years and thousand of hours thinking about, talking about, reading about and looking at bosses. They listened to hundreds of employees who told them about their bosses.

They found that most of the business and management books that have been so popular in the mid-1980s largely ignored the problem of

the problem boss.

In its 18 chapters, the book tells the reader about 12 survival strategies, each geared to a specific problem, that tells them to:

- *Stand by and do nothing;
- *Meet your boss halfway;
- *Take the bull by the horns and confront your boss;
- *Get your message across without going nose to nose;
- *Devise a plan to transfer to a boss whom you prefer;
- *Go over your boss's head and take your complaint to his boss or an outside authority.

Editor's Note: The Library of Congress Card Catalog Number is 86-9009. A Fawcett Crest book, it was published in 1987, by Ballantine Books.

HOME COMING

1989



The UND Alumni Association's 100th birthday cake was featured at the All-Alumni Party. Posing next to the cake are at left, Don Lindgren, '51, and Jolly (Rohde) Lindgren, '52; and at right, Ellen (Bell) McKinnon, '35, and George McKinnon, '35.



Former UND Alumni Association Executive Vice President J. Lloyd Stone and his wife, Grace, wave to the crowds as grand marshals of the UND Homecoming Parade.



State higher education officials participate in a panel discussion at a Leadership Council forum, which was attended by alumni, faculty, staff and Grand Forks area residents.



Returning Class of 1949 alumni set a record attendance for a 40th class reunion at UND Homecoming. Pictured below are those attending. Front row, from left, are Jeanne (Stenson) Miller, Faith (Feretstead) Krueger, Gordon Kroeber, Harold Pollman, Roberta (Henry) Hesketh, Marilyn (Gremgard) Mutchler, Bob Curtis, Fred Mannes and Jim Robertson. Second row, from left, Mary Bronken, Joan (O'Connor) Bronken, Floyd Schmidt, Doris (Kristensen) Paetke, George Johnson, Elizabeth (Knudsen) Gustafson, Jean (Orth) Losp, Faye (Vantine) Fladland, Al Hackenberg and James Cecil. Third row, from left, George Kennedy, Paul Hagen, Herbert Nordness, Bob Rust, Duane Schue, Bill Pond, T.J. "Jack" Kibler, Norris Mortenson and Chuck Goodman. Fourth row, from left, Len Tharaldson, Gary Lerberg, Jacques Stockman, Don Shide, Paul Kantsowski, Bob Jacobson, Bill Adams and Harold Severson.



Dr. Ralph Kolstoe, left, accepts a videotape program honoring him that was shown at a Psychology Department banquet and reunion. The national steering committee chairman for the reunion was John Langhorne, '68, right, from Iowa City, Iowa. Dr. Kolstoe is a professor and former Psychology Department chairman. He has announced his plans to retire this year.



Sioux Award winner Henry "Hank" Frantzen, '64, was featured speaker at the Homecoming Kick-Off Luncheon. During his visit to campus Frantzen participated in the Executive-in-Residence program and was interviewed by Tom Buehring, for the Studio 1 student television program.



Lillian Wilmer, '23, is recognized as being an original signer of a petition to begin the Journalism Department. She is shown with Dr. Vern Keel, reunion chairman, at the school's 65th anniversary banquet and reunion.



Bonnie Sobolik, UND Alumni Association assistant director, visits with Dr. Richard Frank and Mary Margaret Frank. A reunion was held of students who participated in the Experiment in International Living program, which Dr. Frank was adviser to for many years.

Thousands of University of North Dakota alumni returned to Grand Forks Oct. 26 through 29 to celebrate the 100th birthdays of the UND Alumni Association and the State of North Dakota. An unprecedented number of reunions and other traditional Homecoming events highlighted the weekend. Spirits were not dampened by the Sioux loss to the St. Cloud State Huskies on the football field. On these pages and throughout this issue of Alumni Review are photographs of some of the Homecoming 1989 activities.



The annual All-Alumni Party was another huge success. Committee members who organized the party are shown here, from left to right, Jack Widdel, '66; John Marshall, '59; Sharon (Seifert) Marshall, '61; Dawn (Kleberg) Botstord, '78; John Botstord, '76; Dorena (Mufgen) King, '55; Dick King, '49; Loretta (Stah) Svedjan, '78; Ken Svedjan, '71; Ellen (Bell) McKinnon, '35; George McKinnon, '35; Don Lindgren, '51; Jolly (Rohde) Lindgren, '52; Norma (Locklin) Swingen, '53; and Walt Swingen, '53. Not pictured: Jim Brosseau, '66, '68; and Jolene Brosseau.



The UND Marching Band was one of many units at the Homecoming Parade.



Ruth Noren, who was the UND Health Service nurse from 1941 to 1959, returned to campus for Homecoming. Pictured with her is Glenn Geiger, '48, Scarsdale, N.Y.



J. Lloyd Stone, former executive vice president of the UND Alumni Association, speaks to former Association board members at a reunion at the Alumni Center named in his honor.



Dewey Balch, '32, Minneapolis, was presented a Spirit Award for his years of service and dedication to the UND Alumni Association. From left are Dr. Don McIntyre, president of the UND Alumni Association, Balch and his wife Borge.



Frank Zasula was the guest of honor at a reunion of letterwinners with his track and cross country years. Shown with Zasula are at left, Mike Grandall, UND's men's track coach, and at right, Dick Clay, UND's women's track coach.



Carol (Shullis) Chase, '71, Nashville singer and songwriter, was the featured performer at the "Tribute to Mr. V" concert. She also met with UND and high school students. Here she visits with Ken Sherwood, '53, music instructor at Grand Forks Red River High School, during a presentation to Red River students.



Was Christenson, '64, who organized the Class of 1964 reunion accepts a Spirit Award for his efforts at making this one of the largest class reunions ever held at UND.



Four outstanding alumni were honored for achievement and service with Sioux Awards, the UND Alumni Association's highest recognition. Pictured here from left to right are banking executive Roger Brezley, '60; international financial expert Henry "Hank" Frantzen, '64; free-lance food stylist Karen Seibre White, '59; and H.F. "Sparky" Glerke, '64, '66, North Dakota Supreme Court Justice.



Dick King and his Swing Band take a bow at the end of their performances at the "Tribute to Mr. V" memorial benefit concert at the Chester Fritz Auditorium. Proceeds from the concert went to the Robert Van Voorhis Memorial Scholarship Endowment.



A beautiful October afternoon brought out a good crowd for the UND Sioux football game. The Sioux lost, 31-16, to the St. Cloud State University Huskies.



The Class of 1964 reunion held during Homecoming was one of the largest class reunions ever held at UND. Returning alumni posed for this photo above following the reunion brunch. Front row, from left, are Bobbi (Monda) Hansen, Wes Christenson, Jim Thompson, Sid Overton, Bonnie Sobolik, Tani (Theel) Stempson, Terry (Brandhagen) Johnston and Kandy (Keegan) Hartson. Second row, from left, Mary (Keating) Amosh, Sharon (Christianson) Mark, Kathy (Theofelso) Marci, Connie (Schaniel) McDonald, Lois Johnson, Mary (Olson) Loyland, Patricia (McEnroe) Bernhoff, Dick Johnson, Peter Nygard, Barbara (Stephenson) Kessel and Sylvia Bergstrom. Third row, from left, Mary (Gubien) Davis, Mary (Blaskowsky) Conrad, Rosalie Cameron, Joyelyn (Carlson) Farrell, Pat (Sullivan) Russell, Craig Vanderhove, Ed Kist, Bill Gravoline, Rod Kjelberg, (Blaskowsky) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Fourth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Fifth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Sixth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Seventh row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Eighth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Ninth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Tenth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Eleventh row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Twelfth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Thirteenth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Fourteenth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Fifteenth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Sixteenth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Seventeenth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Eighteenth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Nineteenth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Twentieth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Twenty-first row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Twenty-second row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Twenty-third row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Twenty-fourth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Twenty-fifth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Twenty-sixth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Twenty-seventh row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Twenty-eighth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Twenty-ninth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Thirtieth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Thirty-first row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Thirty-second row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Thirty-third row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Thirty-fourth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Thirty-fifth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Thirty-sixth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Thirty-seventh row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Thirty-eighth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Thirty-ninth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Fortieth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Forty-first row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Forty-second row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Forty-third row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Forty-fourth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Forty-fifth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Forty-sixth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Forty-seventh row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Forty-eighth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Forty-ninth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt. Fiftieth row, from left, Roberts (Tali) Lovell, Susan (Van Vegh) Hoffelt, Joyce Jane (Georgeson) Marsden, Mary Ann Bond and Nancy Hoffelt.

Nygaard

(continued from page 1)

through their lives.

An entrepreneur at an early age, Nygaard's first job was a paper route. He increased his routes to four and hired his sister and neighborhood friends to deliver papers. Eventually he sold off paper routes to fathers who wanted their children to have their own routes — the first one for \$50, the second one for \$200.

While in high school, Nygaard worked for two summers for a carnival, running a concession where he guessed ages and weights. It was this experience that he says taught him about showmanship.

Nygaard graduated from UND with a business degree in 1964.

During his first year at UND he went out for the football team and track. But he then shifted his attention to getting good marks in his business classes and became president of the business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi.

He was presented with the Sioux Award in 1978, the UND Alumni Association's highest recognition for alumni achievement and service.

In comments to his 1964 classmates during a Homecoming reunion gathering, Nygaard recalled how impressed he was while attending UND by a major gift given by alumnus Chester Fritz to build a new library.

"This was at a time when I hardly had the money to buy a cup of coffee," he remembered. "I thought how wonderful it would be to have the means to make gifts of such a magnitude."

Nygaard said he has learned over the years to appreciate the people and places that helped shape who he is today. "I loved this school and the opportunity to experience university life. I have a certain feeling of debt to my past and my roots and I want to give something back to them — including UND."

Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the UND Alumni Association and the UND Foundation said, "Peter Nygaard has, through his unique and outstanding business accomplishments, brought great credit to his Alma Mater. His success is a tribute to his hard work and entrepreneurial spirit. We are very proud of him because of his accomplishments but also for the love and respect he has for his parents, especially now as he honors them in perpetuity by establishing this endowment."

Johnson

(continued from page 1)

While at the *Milwaukee Journal*, Johnson participated in an employee retirement plan and consequently acquired a significant amount of company stock with an agreement for a scheduled repurchase of the stock upon his retirement. The donation of stock to the UND Foundation, valued at almost \$800,000, accomplishes a number of objectives for Chuck and Cory Johnson, including life income, tax benefits, and charitable giving.

The charitable remainder of the unitrust will one day be distributed according to Chuck and Cory's wishes, marking the establishment of the Chuck and Cory Johnson Endowment

within the University of North Dakota Foundation. Meanwhile, both will enjoy the benefits of lifetime income and the immeasurable satisfaction of supporting the University of North Dakota.

Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the UND Alumni Association and the UND Foundation said, "The UND Foundation is especially proud to accept this significant gift and to serve as trustee for the Chuck and Cory Johnson unitrust. In the future, we will be equally proud to administer an endowment to fund priority projects in their name. Chuck and Cory are very special, dedicated members of the UND Alumni family. This gift will help perpetuate their principles and ideals, which will forever be a part of the University of North Dakota."

Referral presents another autumn funding challenge

(continued from page 1)

larger challenges, such as program duplication.

This may surprise some alumni, but we're also working closely with North Dakota State University, NDSU President Jim Ozburn and I have chaired several joint meetings on our respective campuses, and more are anticipated.

Q. President Clifford, this spring you were quoted as being pleased with the actions of the 1989 Legislature. What has happened since?

A handful of individuals gathered the signatures to refer the Legislature's tax package to a vote of the people. This bipartisan tax compromise had been approved by lopsided majorities following months of public hearings and strenuous debate. A "yes" vote on Measures 3, 4 and 7 will sustain the action of the Legislature, a "no" vote will reject it.

Q. What taxes are involved?

Two of the tax changes already are in place. Measure 4 increased the sales tax from 5½ to 6 percent, and Measure 7 increased the income tax from 14 to 17 percent of the amount we pay in federal taxes. Measure 3 would increase the gasoline tax from 17 to 20 cents a gallon.

Q. What is the statewide fiscal impact of these measures?

If the "no" votes prevail, at least \$158 million in lost taxes and federal matching funds will disappear, including \$24.1 million for higher education, \$33.7 million for elementary and secondary education, and \$51.2 million for health and welfare. The University of North Dakota and its medical center would be forced to cope with a \$9.5 million shortfall.

Q. What would be the dollar impact upon college students in North Dakota, and their families, if the "no" votes prevail?

Besides slashing each of the campus budgets, the State Board of Higher Education would impose a \$300 per year increase in tuition. The shortfall would also require a reduction in the number of state financial aid grants and tuition scholarships. Some 1,500 to 2,000 students

would likely drop out of the system because of an inability to meet higher costs.

For students who do continue, lower numbers of faculty will mean closed and cancelled classes and a reduced selection of courses. Many students will need to attend for a longer period of time to complete their major course of study.

Q. How would UND deal with a cut of this magnitude?

Obviously, the University's capacity to serve students and to maintain quality would be curtailed. Termination of faculty and staff could not be avoided, even after implementing the tuition increase. Faculty pay raises scheduled for 1990-91 would be cancelled, and we'd have to reduce other costs. We've told our board that at least 41 positions are at risk. Faculty morale, already tested in recent years, would plummet, and we could expect wholesale departures. The future of this University is directly connected to its success in keeping intact a committed faculty that measures up to those found elsewhere in the nation.

Q. How much will Measures 3, 4 and 7 cost the average taxpayer?

According to the State Tax Department, a family with an income of \$25,000 a year would pay \$8.50 more a month.

By voting "no," citizens can give themselves a small tax cut, but at the price of a reduction in state-supported services. And not only education is involved. Many families, for example, are worried about what might happen to their parents as a result of cuts in state aid to persons requiring nursing home care.

Q. Won't local property taxes rise if the "no" votes prevail?

Cities, counties and school districts will need to turn to the property tax to pick up at least part of the lost state revenue. As I mentioned earlier, college students and their parents will face a \$300 per year increase in

tuition. If the "no" votes win, many citizens, if not most, will still pay more, but receive less.

Q. What are the arguments of those who advocate a "no" vote?

Their main argument seems to be that we cannot afford a tax increase because the state has experienced a period of economic stress, including two years of drought. Some believe North Dakota already spends too much for education or human services, or that these costs are best paid by local property taxes. Others want to "send a message" on some specific issue, such as whether North Dakota has too many colleges and universities.

Q. How do the "yes" proponents respond?

It is true that North Dakota's economy has lagged behind the nation in recent years. But those who support a "yes" vote believe the new tax rates are a modest investment to maintain the state's infrastructure of public services.

At this time in North Dakota's history, they argue, North Dakota cannot afford to turn back the clock. They also contend the tax package is fair and equitable. For example, an individual who isn't making money will not be affected by a higher income tax, but will pay higher property taxes. It should be noted, too, that even with the new rates, our state ranks low

nationally in total tax burden.

Q. What is your opinion about the "send a message" argument being used by those who want their taxes reduced?

I agree North Dakota has challenges to meet, but we shouldn't throw out the baby with the bath water on Dec. 5. We do need to better structure higher education for maximum efficiency. We do need to better equalize educational opportunity across our state's rich and poor school districts. These and other issues have been identified, and progress is being made in dealing with them.

Q. You often use the expression "public policy." What do you mean?

Some argue this special election is "only" about taxes. I disagree. Whether we like it or not, most lawmakers will regard the Dec. 5 result as a directive from North Dakotans as to whether they wish to protect the state's infrastructure of public services, or to sacrifice quality in favor of what appear to be lower taxes.

How bold would you be as a legislator after the defeat of Measures 3, 4 and 7? With no prospects of additional revenue, your only choice would be to begin to dismantle what generations of North Dakotans had created.

I truly believe that defeat of

the tax measures would set a negative tone in North Dakota for years to come.

Q. So, in your opinion, this is a vote about the future of North Dakota?

Yes. I recently participated in the "Vision 2000" town meetings attended by thousands of our citizens to discuss North Dakota's future. Everyone agreed positive change was needed—a more diversified economy, more entrepreneurship and home grown business, more technology-related industry, more companies moving into the state to employ our hard-working people and to enjoy our quality of life.

This is not the time to "turn off the lights." Instead, we must protect and improve our schools and highways, as well as the other services upon which a better future must be built.

Q. Any final words for UND alumni who live in North Dakota?

If you are a person who is experiencing hard times, it is difficult to take a long-range view. All we can ask is that you consider the matter carefully, and make an informed decision. No matter what your viewpoint, be sure to vote. These issues deserve to be decided by all of our citizens.

Spirit of the Sioux

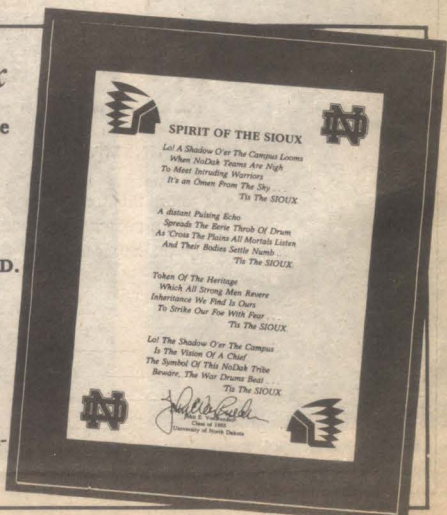
A plaque in the green and white colors of UND featuring the poem, "Spirit of the Sioux," is available from the UND Bookstore.

The poem is written by John Von Rueden, '55, Bismarck, N.D.

Each plaque (12x14 inches) costs \$19.95, plus \$2 postage and handling.

(Orders are not guaranteed to arrive before Christmas.)

Send orders to the UND Bookstore, Box 8197 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202.



CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Alumni Review, Jeffrey Gray, '89, was mistakenly identified as Robert Gray. Our apologies to Jeffrey and his family.

News notes

1930s

Rhea Wyatt (Shaw), '30, does hospital volunteer work in Palm Springs, Calif., and in Los Angeles. Rhea lives in Palm Springs.

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

Harriet Sweetland, '33, has been tracing her family history. In the process, she has met many distant family members. Harriet lives in Orlando, Fla.

Dorothy Revell (Tompkins), '33, has her biography listed in *Who's Who in the Midwest*. Dorothy is a registered dietician and owner of Revell's Diet Service in Fargo. Dorothy and her husband, Gene, live in Fargo.

Charissa Lowry (Benjamin), '35, is retired and winters in Mesa, Ariz. Charissa spends her summers in Brigham City, Utah.

Harold Robinson, '38, and his wife, **Evelyn (Olson), '37, '73**, recently celebrated 50 years of marriage. Harold is a retired naval commander. Evelyn is a retired teacher. They reside in Bay Village, Ohio.

1940s

Mae Marie Blackmore (Malm), '47, '78, is the 1989 recipient of the Ruth Meiers Service to Children Award, honoring those who have given more than 30 years of exemplary service to children. Mae Marie is director of the UND Children's Center. She lives in Grand Forks.

Kathleen "Kit" Page (Law), '48, '88, recently directed a one-act play at the Botineau (N.D.) Community Theatre. She and her husband, **Robert, '45**, live in Grand Forks.

Dr. Leonard Erickson, '48, is a retired Professor Emeritus of History at Drake University. Leonard resides in Des Moines, Iowa.

James Leigh, M.D., '49, '50, was recently inducted into the North Dakota Golf Hall of Fame. James attributes much of his success to his wife, **Denise (Peabody), '48**, his caddy for 42 years. The couple lives in Grand Forks.

1950s

John Gutenkunst, '50, is retired from the Gruntal Company as the Vice-President of Investments. John and his wife, **Carol (Richter), '50**, recently moved to Green Valley, Ariz.

Richard Lee, '50, '62, is retired from 33 years of teaching. Richard and his wife, **Patricia (Rice), '62**, live in Hoyt Lakes, Minn.

Audrey Paulbitski (Hassen), '54, is the clinical chief of nutrition services at Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco. Audrey, a delegate to the American Dietetic Association of California, lives in San Francisco.

Gerald Sailer, M.D., '58, '59, is physician director of United Clinics, P.C. Gerald and his wife, **Jan (Arten), '60**, have two children and live in Hettinger, N.D.

Dennis Askelson, '58, has joined China Thai International Line Co., Bangkok, Thailand. Dennis is the director of the deep sea ports of Songkhla and Phuket, Thailand. He and his wife, **Rasaneha**, live in Songkhla, Thailand.

Curtis Olson, '58, is president and chief executive officer of Acquitron Medical, Inc., an electronics company. Curtis and his wife, **Jean**, live in Plymouth, Minn.

1960s

Dr. Curtis Norvin, '60, '68, '74, is a psychological consultant for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission in Austin. Curtis has a part-time private practice in Austin where he resides.

Ronald Lehrer, '63, is director of Texas Applied Sciences and Technology Laboratories for Dow Plastics. He and his wife, **Maureen**, live in Lake Jackson, Texas.

Jack Marcil, '63, '68, is president of the State Bar Association of North Dakota. Jack is a partner in the law firm of Serkland, Lundberg, Erickson, Marcil and McLean, Ltd. He and his wife, **Kathy (Thorliefson), '63, '68**, have two children and live in Fargo.

Molly Volkerding (Mullen), '63, is a color consultant and cosmetic representative for Color Me Beautiful. Molly and her husband, **John**, have three children and live in Fargo.



Harold, '38, and Evelyn Robinson, '37, '73



Barbara Yutrenka, '77, '81



Marti Charpentier, '77



Bruce Neumann, '80

Wayne Barsness, '64, is the superintendent of corporate services for Century Power Corporation located in Springerville, Ariz. Wayne and his wife, **Linda**, have three children and live in Eagar, Ariz.

Dr. Mary Loyland (Olson), '64, '79, is an assistant professor of accounting at UND. She recently earned her Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Mary and her husband, **Arthur**, have two children and live in Grand Forks.

William Milne, '65, '66, is chief financial officer for Acquitron Medical, Inc. William and his wife, **Karen (Eller), '62**, live in Apple Valley, Minn.

Joel Anderson, '66, '71, is the manager of Associated Potato Growers, Inc. of Grand Forks. Joel and his wife, **Sharon**, live in Hoople, N.D.

Ronald Reichert, '66, '73, was re-elected to the Association of Trial Lawyers of America Board of Governors. He is a partner in the law firm of Freed, Dynes, Reichert, and P.C. Ronald and his wife, **Elise (Ringdahl), '65, '71**, live in Dickinson, N.D.

Sharon Martens (Wilson), '66, '87, is a member of the North Dakota Game and Fish Advisory Board. Sharon is an attorney with a Park River (N.D.) law firm and is a member of the Grafton (N.D.) City Council. She and her husband, **Hank**, live in Grafton.

Arlene Schubert (Short), '67, '73, '82, is an attorney with the Grand Forks law firm of Mack, Moosbrugger, Ohlsen, Dvorak and Carter. She and her husband, **George**, live in Grand Forks.

Dr. Gordon Hedahl, '68, '72, a professor of theatre and acting associate dean for the College of Arts at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, has received the Roseman Excellence in Teaching Award from that university. Gordon lives in Whitewater, Wis.

Lowell Ridgeway, '68, is a lobbyist for North Dakota's oil and gas industry. He and his wife, **Pam**, have two children and live in Bismarck.

Janice d'Autremont (Wuolli), '68, has received a masters degree in business administration from Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. She and her husband, **Cliff**, live in Rancho Palos Verde, Calif.

Steven Lian, '69, '72, was re-elected to the North Dakota Trial Lawyers Association Board of Governors. He is a partner in the law firm of Farhart, Lian, Maxon, Howard and Sorensen, P.C. Steven and his wife, **Anne**, live in Minot, N.D.

John Buresh, '69, an elementary principal, was named Outstanding Rural Administrator at the UND Summer Educational Administrators' Conference. John and his wife, **Elaine**, live in Towner, N.D.

Nancy Sande (Njaa), '69, is the director of central processing and distribution at Bismarck's MedCenter One. Nancy and her husband, **Doug**, are the owners of the Instant Sign Center in Bismarck. The couple lives in Grand Forks.

The Hon. Joel Medd, '69, '75, has been re-elected to the American Judicature Society Board of Directors, an organization working to improve the nation's justice system. Joel and his wife, **Joan**, live in Grand Forks.

Dian Pecora (Nelson), '69, is administrator of Southern Community Hospital in Garberville, Calif., where she and her husband, **Charles**, reside.

1970s

Lt. Col. Palmer Bailey, '70, '80, relinquished command of the 4th Engineer Battalion, Fort Carson, Colo. He and his wife, **Bonnie (Norell), '70**, live in West Point, N.Y., where Palmer teaches geology at the U.S. Military Academy.

Dr. Mark Olson, '70, '73, is associate professor of anatomy at UND's School of Medicine. His research project, titled "Mechanisms Involved in Coronary Vessel Vasculogenesis," has received a three-year grant from the American Heart Association. Mark and his wife, **Phyllis (Lundein), '72**, live in Grand Forks.

Alan Lindemann, M.D., '71, '75, '77, is an associate of OB/GYN, a private medical practice specializing in obstetrics and gynecology located in Moorhead, Minn. Alan and his wife, **Carol (Tangen), '71**, live in Fargo.

Don Hynek, '71, is assistant manager to the Joint Interest Operations division of Texaco in New Orleans. He and his wife, **Iris (Drosdal), '71**, have two sons and live in Mandeville, La.

A GLIMPSE OF THE PAST . . .

" . . . there was a certain tender greatness about the man, discerned imperfectly at best by those who never sat in his classroom and never knew him surrounded by his family and intimate friends."

Excerpt from Dr. James Reinhardt's obituary for Dr. Gillette

Eighty Years a Plainsman - An Autobiography - by John M. Gillette, details the life and career of "The Father of Rural Sociology." Dr. Gillette arrived on campus in 1907 as UND's first trained sociologist and served as professor and chairman until his retirement in 1948. Dr. Gillette is truly one of the "Giants" in the history of UND.

Catch a glimpse of our past and Dr. Gillette's life--you will find it fascinating!



EIGHTY YEARS A PLAINSMAN

To order your copy, return this form with your check for \$7 (\$5 for the book, \$2 for postage and handling) to the UND Alumni Association, Box 8157, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone (home) _____ (business) _____
I have enclosed \$ _____ for _____ books.

More News Notes

director of the doctoral clinical training program in the department of psychology at the University of South Dakota. Barbara and her husband, Jerry, '77, have two sons and live in Vermillion, S.D.

Marti Charpentier, '77, is corporate controller of Analysis International Corporation, a computer software services company. He and wife, Debra, live in Minnetonka, Minn.

Robert Muhs, Jr., '77, is a flight dispatcher and operations planner in the Twin Cities area. Robert resides in Apple Valley, Minn.

Carol Mielke, '77, '79, is associate professor of accounting and chairperson of the business division at the University of Mary in Bismarck. She and her husband, Jon, have two children and live in Bismarck.

Steven Glunberg, M.D., '77, '79, is a physician with the North Fargo Clinic MeritCare. He and his wife, Rita, live in Fargo.

Victoria Kjos, '77, is a member of the Allen, Kimerer and LaVelle law firm, Phoenix, Ariz. She is president of the Maricopa County Bar Association Family Law Committee. Victoria resides in Phoenix.

Roger Kalinowski, '78, and his wife, **Karen (Christensen), '70**, are teachers in the Wahpeton (N.D.) School District. Karen is an elementary music teacher and Roger teaches speech and theatre. They and their two sons live in Wahpeton.

Connie Courtney (Gebhardt), '78, is head coach of the Valley City (N.D.) high school girls basketball team. She and her husband, Douglas, live in Valley City.

Keith Leikas, '78, has received the orthopedic manual therapy certification through the Institute of Graduate Health Sciences in Atlanta. He works at Sports Medicine MeritCare in Fargo, where he and his wife, **Mary (Metelak), '73, '83**, reside.

Carol Dobitz, '78, is chairperson of the Moorhead (Minn.) State University accounting department. She and her husband, Cliff, have one son and live in West Fargo, N.D.

Steve Johnson, '79, is the individual benefit specialist for Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Dakota. He and his wife, Diana, live in Fargo.

1980s

Anne Gravesen-Reich, '80, '82, received a National Award of Excellence for best employee newsletter. The 1989 "Spotlight on Excellence" competition was sponsored by the Council of Rural Electric Communicators. Anne and her husband, **David, '79, '82**, have one daughter and live in Bismarck.

Randy Schneider, '80, is a tax manager with the accounting firm of Haugen, Wright,



Imperial Reunion

The first reunion since graduation for these 23 Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters, all graduates from 1972 to 1975, was celebrated June 21, 1989, at the Imperial Palace in Las Vegas. They are, seated, l. to r., Ruth (Tharalson) Hall, '75, Las Vegas, Nev.; Sandi Boschee, '73, Redmond, Wash.; Elaine (Sieber) Anderson, '73, Cedar Hill, Texas; Neva (Sandvik) Schwartz, '72, Phoenix, Ariz.; Rita (Kuhn) Martin, '72, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; P.J. (Brown) Dockter, ... '70, St. Charles, Ill.; Patty (Mack) Weinlaeder, '72, Drayton, N.D.; Sally (Dickson) Super, ... '72, Chula Vista, Calif.; Carol (Thompson) Messmer, '74, Grand Forks; middle, l. to r., Diana (Neameyer) Nelson, '74, Grand Forks; Jan Cronquist, '75, St. Paul, Minn.; Ruth Ann Gunhus, '74, Denver; Diane Cummings, '74, '77, San Antonio, Texas; Kristen (Fering) Pine, ... '73, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Linda (Eslinger) Hanson, ... '71, Tabb, Va.; back, l. to r., Lynsey Oster, '75, '82, Bismarck; Rennae (Anderson) Bell, '74, North Providence, R.I.; Diane (Gerber) Smith, '75, Mercer Island, Wash.; Margie Hartman, '73, '80, Lakewood, Colo.; Wendy (Wenino) Kremerier, '73, Omaha, Nebr.; Teri Mark, '75, Denver; Nancy (Cronquist) Atkinson, '76, '78, Henderson, Nev.; Jill (Kali) Lorenz, '72, '77, Henderson, Nev.

Johnson and Mohagen Ltd. in Fargo. His emphasis is in real estate issues. Randy lives in Fargo.

Bruce Neumann, '80, is senior manager with the accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, in Cincinnati. Bruce, a specialist in state and local taxation, lives in Covington, Ky.

Donald Hensrud, M.D., '80, is an associate consultant in the Division of Preventive Medicine and Internal Medicine at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Donald lives in Rochester.

Wayne Martian, '81, is business manager for North Central Electric Cooperative in Bottineau. Wayne lives in Bottineau.

Cynthia Smith (Lindquist), '81, is the director of the Office of Rural Health Services, a component of the UND School of Medicine Center for Rural Health. She and her husband, Nathan, have three children and live in St. Michael, N.D.

Lyle Clausen, '82, '85, is a principal in the East Grand Forks (Minn.) school system. He and his wife, **Judy (Vatsaas), '73**, live in East Grand Forks.

Ann Cadwalader, M.D., '82, is a physician with Medical Arts Clinic, P.C. in Minot, N.D. Her specialization is in gastroenterology. Ann is also a registered pharmacist and clinical faculty member of the UND School of Medicine. She resides in Minot.

Bryan Thomas, '82, has joined the staff at Thomas Funeral Home in Minot, N.D. Bryan recently graduated with honors from Mt. Hood Community College in Portland, Ore. He and his wife, **Susan (Spengler), '83**, have one daughter and live in Minot.

James Wang, '82, '88, has opened a law office in Minnewaukan, N.D. James, a member of the National Guard, lives on the family farm near Devils Lake, N.D.

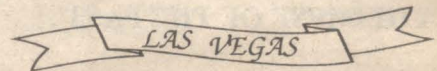
Kristi Nupdal (Ronkowski), '82, and husband **Rod, '80**, are teachers in the Grand Forks School System. Rod teaches sixth grade at Ben Franklin Elementary and Kristi is a second grade teacher at Holy Family Elementary. They live in Grand Forks.

Lori Doepke (Easton), '82, is certified in orthopaedic nursing and is employed by United

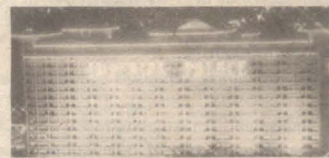
Wildlife in still life form



Bernadine F. Greenwood, '30, Mercer Island, Wash., recently donated an extensive wildlife collection to the UND Foundation for display in the biology department. The collection once belonged to her father, E.H.A. Fischer, a Northern Pacific Railroad depot agent and Grand Forks County farmer in the early 1900s. Of particular significance is the timber wolf, taken in 1947 near Kelly, N.D., by Greenwood's brother, E.V. Fischer. The birds in the collection were all taken in northeastern North Dakota by her father. "This collection is a valuable addition to our museum of native North Dakota wildlife," according to Dr. Richard Crawford (right), Biology Department chair. "Sightings of the gray timber wolf, which once roamed the northern plains states in abundance, are now extremely rare. We appreciate having these beautiful specimens on display at UND." Also pictured is Dave Miedema, Senior Development Officer with the UND Foundation.



ENJOY A WEEKEND AT THE PALACE--
THE IMPERIAL PALACE



Mark Feb. 16-19, 1990, on your calendar for the 10th Annual UND ALUMNI LAS VEGAS WEEKEND! Make your reservations now to join other UND alumni and friends for the perfect winter weekend get away 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. 16-19, 1990

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) _____

More News Notes

Hospital in Grand Forks. Lori and her husband, Duane, live in Grand Forks.

Jacqueline Grothe, '84, is manager of a Waldenbooks in St. Paul, Minn. Jacqueline lives in St. Paul.

Bill Kerzman, '84, is regional representative of County Social Service programs at the Lake Region Human Service Center, Devils Lake, N.D. He and his wife, **Deann (Thurow), '84**, live in Devils Lake.

Brad Sinclair, '84, is a Fargo attorney and restorer of old cars. Among his collection is a 1940 straight-8 Buick. Brad also teaches bankruptcy class at Moorhead (Minn.) State University. He lives in Fargo.

Pamela Lavin (Clark), '84, is director of education for the North Dakota Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives, Mandan. She and her husband, Michael, live in Bismarck.

Gayette Howard (Habben), '85, is a captain in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps. She is assigned to the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, working in the neonatal intensive care nursing unit. Gayette and her husband, Jim, live in Gaithersburg, Md.

Christiane Light-Hill, '85, is an accountant for Fremont Insurance Group, Los Angeles. She and her husband, James, live in El Toro, Calif.

Kirby Schock, '85, '87, is assistant manager at Happy Harry's Bottle Shop. He lives in Grand Forks.

Vernon Raile, '85, is controller and chief accounting officer at Montana Dakota Utilities Resources Group, Inc. He and his wife, Jane, have one daughter and live in Bismarck.

Lisa Wutzke-Bleth, '85, '87, is coordinator for the Senior Companion Program in western North Dakota. She will recruit senior com-

panions and facilitate the federally-funded program. She and her husband, Craig, live in Bismarck.

Denise Turkula-McGinn, '85, has a private law practice in Grand Forks. She will be engaged in the general practice of law, emphasizing criminal defense and family law. Denise and her husband, **Paul, '79**, live in Grand Forks.

Mark Dragich, '86, is sales and catering manager for Holiday Inn. Mark serves on the sports and recreation committee of the Grand Forks Chamber of Commerce. He lives in Grand Forks.

Howard Reeve, M.D., '86, is a family physician with Medical Arts Clinic, P.C., in Minot, N.D. Howard is a member of the Northwest District Medical Society, the American Medical Society and the American Academy of Family Physicians. He lives in Minot.

James Fish, '86, '87, is a court probation officer in the Northeast Central Judicial District. James lives in Grand Forks.

Wendy Spilde, '86, is a licensed registered dietitian with Trinity Medical Center, Minot, N.D. Wendy lives in Minot.

William Light, '86, is employed by Clausen and Campbell law firm in Los Angeles. Bill recently graduated from Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles, and passed the California Bar exam. He lives in Hollywood, Calif.

Daniel Schwandt, '88, is an associate with the Hannig Law Office in Moorhead, Minn. He and his wife, Cheryl, have two children and live in Moorhead.

Nathan Huso, '88, is marketing director for the Dakota Electric Association in Farmington, Minn. He and his wife, Teresa (Trocke), live in Inver Grove Heights, Minn.

'64 Pi Phis come home



These members of the class of '64 and the Pi Beta Phi Sorority held a weekend reunion on campus in July. Pictured with the alumnae is Florence "Flossie" Larsen, cook at the Pi Phi House for 33 years (now retired). Pictured are: front, Elaine (DeMakis) Regan, Ruthanne (Nedrud) Polldori, and Lois (Meyer) McDougal; back, Kathy (Stroup) Huber, Liz (Skarperud) Eggers, Jill (Janecky) Schisano, Larsen, and Pat (McBride) Leonard. Also present but not pictured was Janet (Hosmer) Cobb. Currently, Regan lives in Bloomington, has a catering business and teaches Greek cooking; Polldori lives in Denver and is a district judge; McDougal lives in Rochester, Minn., and is Director of Volunteer Services; Huber, a registered nurse, lives in Hazen, N.D.; Eggers lives in East Grand Forks, Minn., and is a teacher in the Grand Forks music department; Schisano lives in Crookston, Minn., and is a first grade teacher; Leonard lives in East Grand Forks, Minn., and is Food Service Director for the public schools in East Grand Forks; and Cobb lives in West Linn, Ore., and is Admissions Counselor at Marylhurst College near Portland.



1990 TOURS



EGYPT!

March 28 - April 8, 1990

Egypt — the gift of the Nile and the land of the Pharaohs. A land of antiquities, lying at the crossroads between the continents of Europe, Africa and Asia, with 6,000 years of history. Experience the mysterious and awesome past of the Pyramids and the Sphinx. Spend three days in Cairo before transferring to Aswan by air, where you will embark on a cruise on the Nile. Traveling from Aswan to Luxor, you'll enjoy daily land excursions to explore such places as the Temple of Horus, the Valley of the Kings, Tutankhamun's Tomb and the Temple of Luxor. We return to Cairo for three more nights before heading home.

SEINE RIVER!

June 17 - 29, 1990

This innovative "Romance of the Seine" is truly the trip of



a lifetime, offered exclusively on board Europe's most luxurious river cruiser, the M.S. Normandie. Begin this wonderful river cruise in Paris at the elegant Le Grand Hotel. Then board the M.S. Normandie for one last breathtaking night in Paris before embarking on a six-night cruise through the Normandy area of France. The 13-day tour finally takes you to historic London for a three-night stay at the five-star, deluxe Churchill Hotel.



MORE TOURS!

We have more exciting plans for 1990! Imagine a safari in

grand African manner to Kenya and Zimbabwe, with a stop at spectacular Victoria Falls. You'll travel by air, boat or landrover, and your accommodations are deluxe. It will be an adventure to remember for a lifetime! The African Safari is set for Sept. 28-Oct. 12, 1990.

Imagine the spectacular scenery and old-world charm of our Alpine Holiday! You'll travel by chartered wide-body jet to your holiday headquarters, the charming Austrian village of Kitzbuhel, near Innsbruck. You'll have the choice of renting a car or going on guided bus tours to such destinations as Munich and its "Oktoberfest." Tickets for the famed Oberammergau Passion Play are included in your low-cost package. The Alpine Holiday is set for Sept. 16-24, 1990.

Watch future issues of the Alumni Review for more details on these exciting fall 1990 tours, or write to us for preliminary information.



I'm excited about the 1990 UND Alumni Association tour, schedule and would like more information about the:

- _____ Egypt/Nile Cruise: March 28-April 8, 1990
- _____ Seine River Cruise: June 17-29, 1990
- _____ Alpine Holiday: Sept. 16-24, 1990
- _____ African Safari: Sept. 28-Oct. 12, 1990

Name _____
 Address _____
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 Telephone (work) _____ (home) _____



Photos courtesy of the Grand Forks Herald.

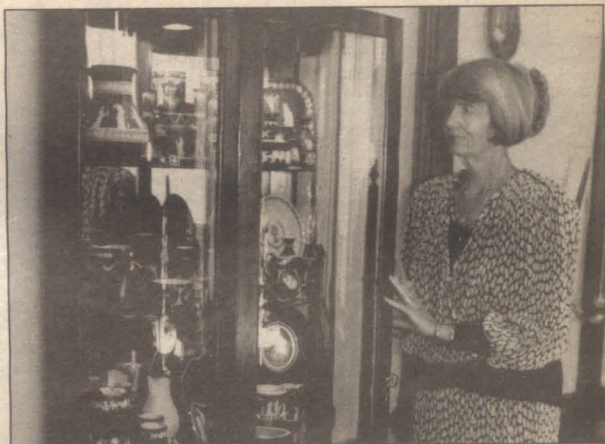
The ever-expanding "UND Connection" made its way to the Miss American Pageant at Atlantic City in New Jersey this year. For starters, A UND student and a UND graduate competed in the pageant—Susan Jacobson (top), Miss North Dakota, and Lynn Schacher, '87 (below), Miss Minnesota. Susan is the Daughter of Neil "Jake" and Jean (Richter) Jacobson, both 1968 graduates now living in Grand Forks. Also at the pageant was current student Susan Campbell, Miss North Dakota 1987, who performed with the Miss America Gillette Dance Troup. But the UND connection continues: Miss Wisconsin, Kimberly Totdahl, who also competed in the pageant, is the daughter of Arne and Margaret (Stenehjem) Totdahl. A Williston, N.D., native, Margaret is a 1964 graduate. Kimberly is the second Miss Wisconsin born to a UND graduate. The first, Miss Wisconsin 1970, Linda Johnson, is the daughter of Chuck ('48) and Cory Johnson, Whitefish Bay, Wis. Chuck is also a Williston native.

In memoriam

Ruth E. Haggquist (Sanford), '19, Oct. 6, 1988, Minneapolis
 Mary A. Fowler, '20, Aug. 2, 1989, McVile, N.D.
 Bernice B. Baughman (Lerum), '22, May 31, 1989, Victorville, Calif.
 H. Henrietta "Pat" Christopher (Conny), '22, Aug. 12, 1989, Washington, D.C.
 Myrtle T. Haugom, '22, '26, Aug. 3, 1989, Fargo
 Frederick M. "Pinky" Thomson, '23, Aug. 22, 1989, Manassas, Va.
 Irene C. Curran (Treacy), '23, Aug. 7, 1989, Grand Forks
 Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, '24, July 11, 1989, Lewisburg, Penn.
 Dr. Peter M. Schunk, '24, '26, Dec. 26, 1988, Sheridan, Wyo.
 Elva M. Nielsen (Urban), '24, 1989, Wahpeton, N.D.
 Irene Bostrom, '25, '27, Aug. 18, 1989, Grand Forks
 May K. Schoeld (Woodard), '25, Aug. 29, 1989, Carlsbad, N.M.
 John W. Padden, '25, July 29, 1989, Crookston, Minn.
 Marion A. Belknap, '26, '28, July 17, 1989, Chevy Chase, Md.
 Maurice Diehl, '26, June 28, 1989, Tucson, Ariz.
 Catherine M. Sandt (Holmberg), '26, Red Wing, Minn.
 J. Harry Turner, '27, Aug. 3, 1989, Billings, Mont.
 Ulric H. "Red" DuBois, '29, June 16, 1989, Tumwater, Wash.
 Torval Kittelson, '29, Aug. 1, 1989, Grand Forks
 Ruth O. Sadler (Hendrickson), '29, Aug. 29, 1989, Elko, Nev.
 Mrs. Raymond Herriges (Margaret C. LaBine), '29, 1984, Madison, Minn.
 Florence Thon (Eddie), '30, July 16, 1989, Northwood, N.D.
 Dr. Durbin T. Yoder, '30, April 27, 1989, Goshen, Ind.
 Walter L. Makens, '30, Aug. 3, 1989, Mesa, Ariz.
 Emma Loe, '31, Aug. 30, 1989, Cando, N.D.
 Raymond P. Herriges, '32, Aug. 20, 1989, Madison, Minn.
 John W. Larson, '32, Aug. 23, 1989, Riverside, Calif.
 Howard L. Cram, '33, June 5, 1989, Tillamook, Ore.
 F. Winifred Kack (Gilmour), '33, Aug. 28, 1989, Grand Forks
 Dr. Charles H. Fee, '34, '35, Oct. 27, 1989, Tucson, Ariz.
 Clarence C. Herr, '34, June 19, 1989, LaGrange, Ill.
 John E. "Jack" Fields, '35, June 26, 1989, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Lloyd W. Graving, '37, June 29, 1989, Baton Rouge, La.
 Gordon K. Ebbe, '38, Aug. 2, 1989, Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Ferguson C. Stewart, '38, June 11, 1989, Santa Monica, Calif.
 Dr. Paul B. Stratte, '38, '39, Aug. 6, 1989, Trinidad, Calif.
 Theron J. Cole, '40, July 11, 1989, Carrington, N.D.
 Robert F. Baumann, '40, Sept. 2, 1989, Park River, N.D.
 Dallas E. Filipi, '41, Sept. 2, 1989, Grand Forks
 Joseph R. Kihne, '42, Aug. 13, 1989, Cavalier, N.D.
 Richard A. Couture, '45, July 19, 1989, Coos Bay, Ore.
 Marvin H. Schuler, '46, July 19, 1989, Arlington Heights, Ill.
 Prudence Ertresvaag, '47, July 6, 1989, New York
 William Axt, '47, 1986, Ranier, Minn.
 Mrs. J.D. Butterwick (Gloria A. Bokovoy), '48, July 24, 1989, Riverside, Calif.
 James E. Gray, '50, January 1984, Park Rapids, Minn.
 Merlin P. Elle, '52, Aug. 13, 1989, East Grand Forks, Minn.
 John M. Orban, '51, '59, June 7, 1989, Anaheim, Calif.
 Dr. Donald J. Breen, '58, Aug. 1, 1989, Hillsboro, N.D.
 Joseph F. Moore, '60, June 30, 1989, Drake, N.D.
 Paul D. Uglem, '61, July 25, 1989, Northwood, N.D.
 Paul W. Zejdlik, '61, Aug. 12, 1989, East Grand Forks, Minn.
 Robert L. Zobel, '61, Baraboo, Wis.
 Dr. Barry L. Duke, '64, Aug. 19, 1989, Thunder Bay, Ontario
 Michael B. Preckel, '65, Feb. 10, 1989, Montevideo, Minn.
 Kenneth M. Christopher, '70, March 11, 1985, Washburn, N.D.
 Dr. Edward W. Schussler, '74, Aug. 3, 1989, Manhattan, Mont.
 Yvonne L. Walters, '81, Aug. 16, 1989, Dallas
 Mrs. Douglas R. Winkler (Pearl F. Koller), '81, '84, July 18, 1989, Grand Forks
 Mrs. Ralph Owens (Nancy Y. Bergos), '83, Sept. 2, 1989, Blythe, Calif.
 Terrance M. Dogskin, Current Student, July 15, 1989, Ft. Yates, N.D.
 Emilio V. Acosta, Former Faculty, Sept. 8, 1989, Grand Forks
 Paul B. "Sol" Kampf, Former Coach, July 16, 1989, Oklahoma City
 Mrs. Wilson M. Laird (Reba A. Latimer), Friend, July 21, 1989, Bemidji, Minn.
 Mrs. Hugo Magnuson (Dorothy), Friend, Sept. 13, 1989, Grand Forks

Wedgwood collection



Ardel Stone, Mesa, Ariz., stands by the Wedgwood collection she donated to the Alumni Association and which is displayed at the J. Lloyd Stone Alumni Center on the UND campus. The collection originally belonged to her brother, the late Dr. Evan C. Stone, '35, and his wife, the late Henrietta Stone Fox (Gremsgard), '38.

Show your pride!

You can show the world you come from the best — and look great at the same time — by wearing UND apparel from the University Bookstore. These are just a sample:

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UND clothing items make you look great — and they make great gifts! Postage and handling is \$2 per item to a total of \$6 (N.D. residents also pay 6% sales tax). These items and more are described in a flyer available from the University Bookstore. To get this flyer or to order items above, write to:

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Age	Guaranteed Annual Income*	Tax-Free / Taxable Portion	Charitable Deduction	High Effective Rate of Return
85	\$1,140	\$645 / \$495	\$5,611	16.5%
80	\$960	\$478 / \$482	\$5,506	13.5%
75	\$850	\$378 / \$472	\$5,315	11.7%
70	\$780	\$307 / \$473	\$5,130	10.5%
65	\$730	\$253 / \$477	\$4,973	9.6%

Tax-free portion Taxable portion

The figures in this illustration are only approximate. Please call our office of return this coupon for a personalized Gift Annuity analysis. All contacts will be strictly confidential.

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Giving Clubs

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



Benefactors

George and Glenna "Pat" Allen, Edina, Minn.; Ed and Olive Bushby, Portland, Ore.; Peter Nygard, Toronto, Ontario, and the Catherine Sandt Estate, Red Wing, Minn.

Presidents Club

A. Mavournen Anderson Estate, Williston, N.D.; Grand Forks Clinic, Ltd., Grand Forks; Kitty M. Gumble, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Sieve and Bobbi Hansen, Grand Forks; John L. Hulteng, Spokane, Wash.; K-Lite 104FM/KCNN Radio, Grand Forks; Beulah Reiten, Grand Forks; Jesse Rosoff In Memory of Sylvia (Wolpert) Rosoff, Pasadena, Calif.; Gary Saugstad, Elliff City, Md., and Allan and Marvel Williamson, Neenah, Wis.

Old Main Society

Dr. Benjamin and Ardelle Bakkegard, Fresno, Calif.; Dorothy Upham Call, Brevard, N.C.; Lloyd and Marian Giessel, Freeport, Ill.; George R. "Bob" Johnson on behalf of the Johnson Family, Aberdeen, S.D.; Norman S. MacPhee, Green Valley, Ariz., and Lorraine H. Westerberg, Baltimore, Md.

"83" Society

Vincent S. Buraas, Oklahoma City; Rosalie A. Cameron, Rochester, N.Y.; Dr. Dwight Harshbarger, Canton, Mass.; Donald and Iris Hynck, Mandeville, La.; Johnson & Laffen Architects, Ltd., Grand Forks; Margery A. McCanna McCanna, N.D.; Betty C. Monkman, Washington, D.C.; North Dakota Centennial Commission, Bismarck, and Bradley Quamme, MD, Lancaster, Ohio.

Eight honored at Homecoming for athletics

By DOUG SKIPPER
Sports Information Director

Five men who made great contributions in the arena of athletics have joined the University of North Dakota Athletic Hall of Fame.

The five—Donald Gunhus, Kenneth Purpur, Donald "Jug" Juelke, Jay Gustafson and Ron "Magic" Gustafson—were inducted at the UND Letterwinner's Club Annual Meeting and 15th Annual Athletic Hall of Fame Ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 28. The event was conducted at the Best Western Westward Ho, and was a highlight of UND's annual Homecoming activities.

Don Gunhus, '75, ranks ninth on UND's basketball scoring list with 1,096 career points. A four-year letterwinner (1971-75), Gunhus averaged 10.9 points and 5.1 rebounds during his career, leading UND to two North Central Conference championships (1974 and 1975). He was named to the All-NCC first team in 1973-74 and was the Most Valuable Player for the Fighting Sioux as a senior in 1974-75.

Gunhus is a native of Park River, N.D. Now an optometrist in Fargo, he has been a strong UND athletic backer since his graduation. He is married to the former Catherine Coyne.

Ken Purpur, '55, was a standout center for the UND hockey team in the early 1950s. A three-year letterwinner (1951-54), Ken scored 46 goals and 71 assists for 117 points in 72 games as a fighting Sioux. Playing for his brother, Hall of Fame Coach Cliff (Fido) Purpur, Ken led UND to a 48-28-2 record during his three seasons. He went on to play for the 1956 USA Olympic Hockey team. Another Purpur brother, Al (deceased), a longtime UND athletic department employee, is also a member of the UND Athletic Hall of Fame.

A Grand Forks native, Ken is also a member of the Grand Forks Central High School Hall of Fame and is married to the former Darlyne Black. He is entering his 34th year of teaching this fall, and his 30th in the Rapid City (South Dakota) School System.

Don "Jug" Juelke, '52, was a standout football player for the Fighting Sioux during the late 1940s. He was a lineman on offense and a linebacker on

defense, earning letter awards three times (1947-49). A strong player, he served as team captain as a senior in 1949.

Juelke went on to coach and teach in the California Public School System, and served as an athletic director. He is retired, and resides in Tracy, Calif.

Jay Gustafson, '76, was a two-time All-North Central Conference selection as the quarterback for UND's football team. Gustafson earned three letters at UND (1971-73) and set several UND game, season and career records, many of which stood until the mid-1980s. He was the All-NCC quarterback in both 1972 and 1973. During his three seasons, he quarterbacked the Fighting Sioux to a record of 22-8-1 and two NCC championships (1971 and 1972) under Hall of Fame Coach Jerry Olson.

Gustafson is a native of Albert Lea, Minn., and was a standout high school player for his father, Jim Gustafson, a Sioux letterwinner in football and basketball in the late 1940s.

Gustafson is a stockbroker. He and his wife, Debra (Nietzke), '76, live in Arden Hills, Minn.

Ron "Magic" Gustafson, '75, was a record-setting wide receiver for the Fighting Sioux during the early 1970s. He teamed with Jay Gustafson to give UND the "Gus-to-Gus" connection for three seasons. Ron, a four-year letterwinner (1971-74) and a team captain as a senior, was named to the All-North Central Conference team in 1973 and 1974. He holds the UND record for career receptions with 141, for career touchdown catches with 19 and for TD catches in a season, with 10. In 1972, he helped lead the Fighting Sioux to an appearance in the Camellia Bowl and in 1973, he led the nation in receptions.

A native of Duluth, Minn., Ron played with the New Orleans Saints in 1975, the Atlanta Falcons in 1976 and the Los Angeles Rams in 1977. He now lives in Winnipeg, where he is a teacher



UND Hall of Famers for Homecoming '89 (from the left): Ron "Magic" Gustafson, '75, Jay Gustafson, '76, Don "Jug" Juelke, '52, Ken Purpur, '55, and (sixth from the left) Don Gunhus, '75. Others honored were Jim Smith, '69 (between Purpur and Gunhus), recipients of the Thomas J. Clifford Award, and Jeff Anderson and Ken Towers (right and far right), winners of the 1989 UND Letterman's Club Honor Award.

at Grant Park High School. Ron is married to the former Monica Davidson, a 1975 UND graduate.

Also honored at the ceremony was James E. Smith, the recipient of the 1989 Thomas J. Clifford Award.

Smith, a University of North Dakota football player from 1964 to 1966, won the award for his outstanding football coaching at Lake High School in Millbury, Ohio. A 1969 graduate from UND with a degree in physical education, Smith has produced a 74-52-4 record with three league championships since becoming Lake High's head coach in 1975. Three times Smith has been named as League Coach of the year, and once as District Coach of the Year.

A member of the 1964 and 1966 UND league champion teams, Smith went on to be line coach for UND's freshman teams in 1967 and 1968, and for his high school alma mater, Woodward High, in Toledo, Ohio, from 1969 to 1974.

Balanced team, league are signs for hockey success

By DOUG SKIPPER
Sports Information Director

The University of North Dakota hockey team, winners of three NCAA Championships during the 1980s, is looking forward to the dawn of the 1990s with a team that features balance.

UND Athletic Director and Head Coach Gino Gasparini sports a squad that mixes solid scoring punch with steady defense and blends veteran leadership with youthful talent. The Fighting Sioux won their 300th game under Gasparini's direction last year and showed signs of promise in posting their 11th straight winning season.

Gasparini (300-149-15 in 11 seasons at UND) opened camp with 19 returning letterwinners, including 12 forwards, four defensemen and three goaltenders. They were joined by four outstanding newcomers.

"I'm optimistic," Gasparini said. "I like what I see. We have considerable experience up front. We are thin on defense, so our goaltenders and forwards have to carry the load until we mature, but I like the depth we have up front. We've got good talent."

Senior center Lee Davidson (16 goals-37 assists 53 points) ranks as one of the nation's most prolific scorers and leads a potent offensive attack. Junior center Neil Eisenhut (22-16-38) also returns and outstanding newcomer Greg Johnson, the United States Hockey League Forward of the Year in 1988-89, adds more firepower in the middle.

Junior Garry Valk (14-17 = 31) and senior Brent Bobyck (11-8 = 19 in an injury-shortened season) will provide veteran leadership on the wings. Several

talented youngsters will provide balance. Sophomores Russ Romaniuk (17-14 = 31), Dixon Ward (8-9 = 17) and Dane Jackson (4-5 = 9) hope to build on impressive rookie seasons, and junior Ross Johnson (5-7 = 12 after joining the Sioux at the halfway point) should continue to make an impact. Forward Jeff McLean returns after a year's absence.

The Sioux squad features two outstanding defensemen. Senior Russ Parent (9-28 = 37) was an All-Western Collegiate Hockey Association Second Team selection last year, and sophomore Jason Herter (8-24 = 32) was the top collegiate player taken in the 1989 NHL entry draft.

Veteran David Marvin (4-6 = 10) also returns for the thin, but talented, defensive corps. Two newcomers, freshmen Jon Larson and Jace Reed, add quality depth.

At goaltender, consistency will be the key. Juniors Chris Dickson (15 wins, 13 losses, and a 3.19 goals against average last year), Tony Couture (3-2, 3.17) and Steve Peters (4-3, 3.34) all showed flashes of brilliance last year.

If one or more of that group emerges as a consistent netminder, the Sioux could capitalize on their balance to improve on last year's 22-18-1 overall record and tie for third place in the WCHA.

"I think from top to bottom, the league is a lot closer than ever," Gasparini said. "With the number of lost underclassmen in the league and the large number of seniors that graduated, there will be more balance, which will make for an interesting race."

Athletic schedules

Basketball/Men's

Nov. 25: at Northern Michigan, Marquette; Dec. 2: Puget Sound at UND; Dec. 10: Jamestown at UND; Dec. 14: Seattle-Pacific at UND; Dec. 22: at Northeast Missouri State, Kirksville; Dec. 28-30: NCC Christmas Tourney, To Be Announced; Jan. 5: Mankato State at UND; Jan. 6: St. Cloud State at UND; Jan. 12: at Morningside, Sioux City, Iowa; Jan. 13: at South Dakota, Vermillion.

Basketball/Women's

Nov. 24: at California State University, Stanislaus; Nov. 26: at University of Pacific; Dec. 2: St. Scholastica at UND; Dec. 7: at Michigan Tech.; Dec. 9: at Northern Michigan; Dec. 16: Mayville State University at UND; Dec. 18: Eastern Montana University at UND; Dec. 29: Wayne State University at UND; Jan. 2: at Bemidji State University; Jan. 5: Mankato State at UND; Jan. 6: St. Cloud State at UND; Jan. 12: at Morningside College; Jan. 13: at South Dakota.

Hockey

Nov. 24-25: Colorado College at UND; Dec. 1-2: Wisconsin at UND; Dec. 8-9: St. Cloud at UND; Dec. 15-16: Denver at UND; Dec. 29-30: at St. Cloud; Jan. 5-6: Alaska-Fairbanks at UND; Jan. 12-13: Rensselaer Poly. Inst. at UND; Jan. 19-20: at Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

Swimming/Diving

Dec. 1-2: at Wisconsin Diving Invitational, Madison, Wis.; and at Wheaton Invitational, Wheaton, Ill.; Dec. 8: at North Dakota State University, Fargo; Jan. 12-13: Men at St. John's Invitational, Colville, Minn.; Jan. 13: Women at St. Cloud Invitational; St. Cloud, Minn.; Jan. 19-20: Sioux Invitational at UND.

Wrestling

Nov. 25: at Northern Open, Madison, Wis.; Dec. 1: at Dual Minnesota, Minneapolis; Dec. 2: at Minnesota Wrestling Classic, Minneapolis; Dec. 13: North Dakota State University at UND; Jan. 6: at Drake Duals, Des Moines, Iowa; Jan. 7: at Drake Open, Des Moines, Iowa; Jan. 12: St. Cloud State University Dual at UND; Jan. 13: Sioux Open at UND; Jan. 16: at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Jan. 17: at South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D.; Jan. 20: University of Nebraska-Omaha at UND.

Sport Scores

Football: UND 22, Northern Michigan 24; UND 17, Minnesota-Duluth 14; UND 13, South Dakota State 23; UND 14, South Dakota 17; UND 17, Morningside 12; UND 39, Augustana 49; UND 33, Nebraska-Omaha 23; UND 17, Northern Colorado 34; UND 18, St. Cloud State 31; UND 14, Mankato State 14; UND 0, NDSU 21.

Hockey: UND 12, Alabama-Huntsville 6; UND 11, Alabama-Huntsville 5; UND 4, Northern Michigan 5; UND 2, Northern Michigan 3; UND 5, Minnesota 6; UND 4, Minnesota 4; UND 7, Michigan Tech 4; UND 3, Michigan Tech 5; UND 3, Minnesota-Duluth 2; UND 6, Minnesota-Duluth 4.

Armey

(continued from page 3)

down. They're on again, off again. Can you depend on them to deliver?

Q. But, what do you tell that farmer out in Carson, who doesn't want to leave the state, but basically the farm is lost?

It really is a heartbreak, I watch that a lot. Paul Samuelson, who is no conservative by any means, has said from the beginning, the basic fundamental problem in agriculture is a surplus of farmers. I've sat with my North Dakota friends, many of whom were farmers, complaining about who is responsible for the farm crisis. Was it the Republicans or was it the Democrats? Well, it was John Deere. He gave us the technology that made the small farm obsolete.

Every Senator considers himself a farm Senator. The same is true in Europe—everybody protects their agricultural industry. Then you don't get the breakdown of the division of labor, and the reallocation of resources. Of course, the problem in a state like North Dakota is that a little town like Cando would disappear and break your heart; break my heart. I wonder when the day will come when I won't have a Cando to go back to.

So, you look at the sentiment and the loyalty that we have to our home town, our home state and we want some say to see the laws of economics be overruled by a benevolent government that allows us to go home.

Gifts appreciated property in '89 is advantageous

By DAVE MIEDEMA
Senior Development Officer

Are there advantages to gifting appreciated property in 1989?



Gifts appreciated property, such as stock or other securities, can be a very "tax-wise" decision at any time. However, with talk of lower capital gains tax rates in future years, making gifts of appreciated property before the end of the year is particularly sensible.

Currently, long-term capital gain property does not receive preferential tax treatment, except for charitable contribution purposes. All capital gains, short-term or long-term (property held longer than one year), are taxed at the taxpayer's highest ordinary rate,

which can be as high as 33%.

When you make a gift of appreciated property, you save twice — on both income tax and capital gains tax. You receive a charitable deduction for the full fair market value of the gift, plus, you save the capital gains tax which you would normally owe if you sold the property. Naturally, the higher the capital gains tax rate, the greater your savings when making a gift of appreciated property.

Gifts of appreciated property can be made as "outright" gifts, or can be used to fund life-income arrangements such as charitable remainder trusts or charitable gift annuities. A key advantage of funding life-income arrangements with such property is avoiding all, or a sizeable portion, of a potentially large capital gains tax bite. With the stock market again hovering at record levels, gifts of highly appreciated stock may be especially timely, thereby providing donors the benefit of enjoy-

ing its total appreciated value.

If I purchase a Charitable Gift Annuity from the UND Foundation, will the income I receive remain the same, even though interest rates fluctuate?

Yes! Charitable gift annuity income not only remains constant from year to year, but it also

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features the added security of being fully guaranteed by the University of North Dakota Foundation. For example, if you purchase a \$10,000 gift annuity with a 9.4% return (rates are based primarily on age), you will receive \$940 each year for your lifetime — guaranteed. It's that simple.

Two-life arrangements are also available, through which annuity income is distributed to two individuals, such as a husband and wife, for their lifetimes.

The charitable gift annuity is a popular giving technique during the holiday season and all throughout the year. In fact, a number of our alumni family members have several gift arrangements. Besides offering very attractive return rates, donors enjoy the benefits of an immediate charitable contribution deduction, partially tax-free income, and the satisfaction of being part of the growth and development of the University of North Dakota.

If you would like additional information on the charitable gift annuity or other year-end giving strategies, please contact the UND Foundation office. All contacts remain confidential and there is no obligation.

Five new Foundation endowments announced

The University of North Dakota continues to grow through the support of loyal alumni and friends who have recently established scholarships, endowments and gift annuities within the UND Foundation.

Evelyn Sundby Himes, Crandon, Wis., established the **EVELYN SUNDBY HIMES ENGLISH ENDOWMENT** within the UND Foundation. Born and raised in Grand Forks, Evelyn



Alumni from the UND Medical School's Classes of 1951 through 1983 gathered at Homecoming to honor retired Biochemistry chairman, Dr. W.E. Cornatzer. In this photo, Dr. Cornatzer, at right, accepts a \$10,000 check to the UND Foundation's Dr. William E. Cornatzer Chair in Biochemistry Endowment from Dr. James Brosseau '66, representing the Grand Forks Clinic. Dr. Cornatzer accepted a position as a faculty member with the UND Medical School in 1951 to establish and chair the department of biochemistry. He has received numerous awards, research grants and fellowships for his outstanding achievements and contributions to the UND Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology. In recognition of his many accomplishments and service to UND, the Dr. William E. Cornatzer Chair in Biochemistry was established in his honor during the 75th anniversary celebration of the UND Medical School in 1980. Although he retired in 1983, he still remains active as a writer and lecturer.

Foundation news

graduated from Central High School in 1924. She taught in southwestern North Dakota, the Valley City Normal School, the Tolna (N.D.) Public School and in Savage, Mont., before receiving her B.S. in education from UND in 1930.

Immediately after graduating, Evelyn taught high school English in Beach, N.D., where she met her husband, Lawrence Himes. They moved to Milwaukee, Wis., until their children were grown, and then moved to Crandon, Wis., where Evelyn taught high school English at Crandon High School for 15 years until retiring in 1973.

The income from this endowment will fund scholarships to deserving students who have demonstrated proficiency in the field of English. Contributions to the **EVELYN SUNDBY HIMES ENGLISH ENDOWMENT** may be made through the UND Foundation.

Susan Rutherford, St. Paul, Minn., and her parents, Larry and Irene Rutherford, Minot, N.D., have established the **CAMILLE KNOX MEMORIAL LEGACY ENDOWMENT** within the UND Foundation in honor and memory of their daughter and granddaughter.

Camille "Cami" Knox was born on Dec. 29, 1977, in Grand Forks to Jim and Susan Rutherford Knox. Cami was born with a rare congenital blood disorder. However, her medical pro-

blems did not prevent her from leading a normal and active life, and Cami had a happy childhood.

Cami's greatest desire was to attend UND and to follow in her mother's footsteps as a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Family and friends describe Cami as "a bright, sensitive, caring child whose courage throughout her illness was a source of inspiration to all who came in contact with her." Cami passed away Nov. 5, 1988.

The income from this endowment will provide a scholarship to members of Kappa Alpha Theta who are freshmen, sophomores, or juniors. Preference shall be given to members who are second generation Kappa Alpha Theta—those students who have joined the sorority as a "legacy" member. Contributions to the **CAMILLE KNOX MEMORIAL LEGACY ENDOWMENT** may be made through the UND Foundation.

Cliff and Lenora Seglem, Wallingford, Pa., donated a gift of stock to establish the **CLIFF AND LENORA SEGLEM ANNUITY** within the UND Foundation.

A native of Wildrose, N.D., Cliff received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from UND in 1947 and a M.S. degree in mechanical engineering

from the University of Pittsburgh in 1953. He joined Westinghouse Electric Corp. in 1947 where he was employed in various positions until he retired in 1986 as the manager for the Long Range Development/Combustion Turbine Systems Division.

In 1980, Cliff received the Centennial Medal and Dedicated Service Award from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He has several U.S. patents and is the author of many technical papers. Cliff and Lenora F. Hovey were married on July 21, 1944. Lenora is a native of Cavalier, N.D. She received her B.S. degree in home economics from UND in 1945.

The proceeds of their gift annuity will be distributed equally between the Home Economics Department and the Mechanical Engineering Department for their unrestricted use.

Vernon M. and Mildred Johnson, Richville, Minn., and West Palm Beach, Fla., recently established the **VERNON M. AND MILDRED JOHNSON LAW SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT**.

Vernon received his law degree from UND in 1932. He has served as a member of the North Dakota House of Representatives during four legislative sessions, 1941-47, as Speaker of the House during the 1947 session, as presi-

dent of the North Dakota State Bar Association, 1953-54, and was a member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association, 1955-58. Vernon is one of the founders and former co-owners of Wil-Rich, Inc., a major agricultural manufacturing company in North Dakota.

Born in Tolna, N.D., Mildred Burns Johnson attended Central High School and graduated from the UND School of Law in 1939. She was one of the first women to practice law in North Dakota and devoted nearly 15 years serving as a member of the State Board of Higher Education. She was chosen as Woman of the Year in Education by the North Dakota Education Association in 1964. In 1971, the library at the North Dakota State School of Science in Wahpeton was named for her, and in 1988 Mildred received a Sioux Award.

Vern and Mildred and a law partner organized their own law practice in Wahpeton. They have distinguished themselves as outstanding attorneys and have been great assets to their community for nearly 50 years.

The income from this endowment will fund scholarships to students in their second or third year of law school who have demonstrated the ability necessary to become outstanding attorneys.

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