



6-26-1970

June 26, 1970

The Dakota Student

[How does access to this work benefit you? Let us know!](#)

Follow this and additional works at: <https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student>

Recommended Citation

The Dakota Student. "June 26, 1970" (1970). *The Dakota Student*. 609.
<https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student/609>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the UND Publications at UND Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Dakota Student by an authorized administrator of UND Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact und.common@library.und.edu.

The SUMMER STUDENT

SUMMER SESSION

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA, GRAND FORKS, N. DAK. — FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1970

— 5 —

NUMBER 2



Of humans and machines—The UND Computer Center held open house last Tuesday. UPA photo by Ted Quanrud.

UND Graduates Find Fewer Jobs

Stiffening competition for fewer job openings is making 1970 a tight year for employment-seeking graduates of the University of North Dakota and their counterparts across the nation.

This situation faces the UND Placement Center, which is run jointly by the University and the North Dakota State Employment Service. The center has informational files on 1,023 of the 1,351 midyear and spring commencement graduates, according to Ronald L. Betts, director.



Betts

About 10 per cent of both graduating classes announced plans to enter the military and about 20 per cent continued on to graduate school. Of all graduates reporting, 110 midyear graduates and 241 spring graduates took jobs. At this point, Betts said, about one-third of the midyear class and less than one-fourth of the spring graduates had found jobs.

"We've been used to finding jobs for about one-half of our applicants before," he said, "and we have run as high as 80 per cent placement. The market has not been good and jobs have been pretty hard to find. There was a lot of searching and employers are being very selective."

The areas of greatest demand now, Betts said, are accounting, medical fields such as occupational and physical therapy and medical technology, industrial management, chemical and industrial engineering, science majors at the bachelor's degree level, and education majors, especially in English, music, math, special and elementary education.

Graduates with advanced degrees in the sciences are faced with a much smaller job market, Betts said, because of corporate and government research cutbacks. This area has probably been hit the hardest by the current job squeeze, he said.

This drop in demand for fresh college graduates is reflected in the recruiting situation, Betts said. Between October 1969-April 1970, 333 firms and government agencies had scheduled visits to the UND campus. Sixty of these visits, largely from manufacturing, defense and aerospace companies, were cancelled.

Public school system recruiters were among those cancelling visits to the University. Twenty-six of 175 visits were dropped, continuing one of the highest cancellation rates in recent years.

The demand for teachers has dropped, Betts said, with only about one-fourth of this year's 400 teacher candidates having found jobs so far, although con-

tract negotiations will continue through the summer. Twenty-two of these graduates have accepted teaching positions in North Dakota.

In non-teaching areas, almost all of the 62 graduates taking jobs in the state are North Dakota natives. Almost two-thirds of the 141 graduates taking jobs in other states also came from North Dakota.

Salaries for beginning teachers with no previous experience average \$6,314 for North Dakota, \$7,208 for Minnesota and \$7,286 for other states.

Salaries for non-teaching areas generally show increases for specialized areas and technical fields. Figures for last year's average monthly salaries except when not available (NA) follow in parentheses:

Accounting — \$763 (\$715); Business administration — \$683 (\$683); industrial management — \$767 (\$717); public administration — \$558 (NA); personnel management — \$613 (\$630); marketing — \$696 (\$586); mechanical engineering — \$845 (\$820); electrical engineering — \$967 (\$846); industrial engineering — \$874 (\$822); civil engineering — \$830 (\$833); chemical engineering — \$892 (\$848); geology — \$690 (NA); liberal arts — \$555 (\$616); journalism — \$655 (NA); mathematics — \$723 (\$805); occupational, physical and speech therapy — \$600 (NA); nursing — \$600 (\$608); medical technology — \$540 (NA); and social work — \$581 (\$612).

The poor job situation is the product of many factors, Betts said. These include: larger number of graduates on the market; an economic dip; the government fight against inflation which has caused companies to abandon expansion plans and cut government spending and research, and changes in the defense and aerospace industries.

Present economic setbacks have caused companies to lay off thousands of people with the effect of flooding the job market with experienced talent, said Betts. In his situation, college graduates do not stand as good a chance in competing for jobs with experienced people.

"Next year's senior is going to have to be better prepared and will have to know what he's looking for. The days of the college graduate waving his diploma and saying, 'Look, world, here I am,' may have ended for now," Betts said.

Project Anticipation Offers Courses In Comics, Banking

By CHERYL OLSON

A class in "Comic Book Appreciation" is one of the elective courses offered to 32 North Dakota Indian children enrolled in "Project Anticipation" this summer at UND.

According to Twila Martin, a University of North Dakota junior, and director of the project, comic books containing stories such as "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Prince and the Pauper" are being utilized to give the Indian children an understanding of he classics in an easily attainable form.

This will help the children realize that even when "You don't have any books but only ten or fifteen cents" . . . there are still educational resources available, Miss Martin stated.

Although "Project Anticipation" has been tried before in other states, it exists in a unique form at UND.

"Kids would go to a campus where they had a psychologist and counselor . . . then go back to the reservation where they didn't have anything like that," Miss Martin explained. As a result they would tend to become resentful of reservation life . . . and there's beauty in the reservation," she said.

Realizing the shortcoming in previous projects, Miss Martin wrote up her ideas for a new program emphasizing "individuality and the knowledge that I'm 'me' because I'm Indian", presenting it to the Turtle Mountain school board, who accepted it and hired her as director.

"There are only 25 Indian doctors in the United States," and Indian children are often afraid of the white-coated person with his mysterious instruments, she said.

For this reason every student in Project Anticipation is required to attend math and science classes taught by the four counselor-teachers: Gerry Silk, Solon; Orbana Whitman, Belcourt; Marianna Couchie (A & S-2); Harrie North Bay, Ontario; and Mark Rios, (Eng-3), Hawaii. Also, Dan Ostergaard (Med-4), and Chris Bernston, another medical student, have been donning white jackets, explaining instruments to the children and taking them on tours of medical facilities and laboratories at UND.

In addition to the required

math and science courses, the children who range in age from 11-15, choose at least one elective course.

Although the electives bear familiar names such as history, speech, language, arts, and sociology, there is a different emphasis in the way they are taught. In history, the emphasis is on the history of tribal government, and learning something about the lives of the great tribal chiefs.

To make the concept of representative government in the tribe more real to the students, tribal elections are being held. There are four groups, in each of which there are two elected representatives. The eight representatives vie for the office of Tribal Chairman with the remaining seven serving on the Tribal Council. In the race for these offices, the children are using the techniques of propaganda taught in the speech elective. It is emphasized that "if you promise free pop and candy and 12:30 hours every night, you must keep your promise," according to Miss Martin. One of the boys running for Tribal Chairman had made those promises on his campaign posters and he was being closely questioned by the others, she said.

Another unique class concept is being introduced under the title of "Banking". Each student is required to invest at least \$1.00 in the bank in order to learn, through experience, the workings of credit, interest, and the mechanics of finance. Each person has his own check book and may write out his own checks. However, a counselor must co-sign the check in order for it to be cashed.

During the four weeks that "Project Anticipation" will exist here on campus, three "special activities" are required of the students in addition to academics. An 8:30 meeting every morning is held to discuss new knowledge gained or interesting developments in any field of study. "If someone has been on a tour and seen what a migraine headache looks like" . . . this is the time when he can tell the group his experience, Miss Martin explained.

In addition, each person is required to write in a journal each day "to encourage the expression of ideas".

The third requirement is that

each student pick a project to concentrate on. The choice is up to the individual but some of the possibilities are learning new tribal dances and making Indian outfits. A primary reader for younger Indian children may be written and illustrated by those students talented in creative writing and art.

Until the tribe elects a chairman, "I am dictator," Miss Martin said, explaining the need for tribal unity and methods used to show the children this need. "They can try to overthrow me or negotiate with me but they can't really do anything until they get a tribal chairman. Then they can use the power of the people."

To prepare the students for efficient tribal functioning, an hour each day is set aside for the "circle game". Each person receives a round disc and no one may speak unless the disc is laid down and he is recognized by the others. The counselors and Miss Martin are included in this equality game. The purpose is to "learn to get along really well as a group and respect each other as people."

This uniting factor, Miss Martin added, is what is needed not only for "Project Anticipation" but for all North Dakota Indians.

"Every dam in North Dakota is located on a reservation," she explained, "and if big industry ever came in, they'd probably locate near a dam. Without power, we could be pushed right off the reservation."

Therefore as both an attempt at unification and as a safeguard against resentment toward the reservation after the children return home, one week will be spent camping out at each of the four reservations in the state: Turtle Mountain, Fort Totten, Fort Berthold, and Fort Yates. A major pow-wow is scheduled at each location.

"We want to show the kids that we share so many things and though we have different dialects and dances we can teach them to each other and achieve unity," Miss Martin continued.

"We want to prove there is educational opportunity on the reservation and show the children the beauty of the tribal government of their own reservation."

Session to Train Activities Workers

A training session for activities workers in North Dakota nursing homes will be held July 13-17 at the University of North Dakota.

Sponsored by the UND occupational therapy department, the session is designed to provide ongoing education for activities workers in nursing homes, homes for the aged and senior citizens centers, according to Dr. Amy Lind, director.

The instructors include physicians, psychiatrists, psychologists, clergy, social workers, nurses, administrators and physical, recreational and occupational therapists. Learning experiences will be provided through lectures, demonstrations, films laboratory sessions and group discussions.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES AVAILABLE

Student directories for the Summer Session are now available at a price of 15¢. They may be purchased at:

Main Desk—
University Center
Office—Wilkerson Hall
Auxiliary Services—
Twamley

CBS Presents Both Sides

The Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) recently offered free radio and television time to the principal political party not in the White House, according to the Associated Press.

CBS President Frank Stanton said the Democrats could make their first broadcast under the offer at 9-9:25 p.m. CDT, July 7.

National Democratic Party Chairman Lawrence O'Brien had previously asked the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to compel the three major networks to sell time to the opposition party.

Hoping to counter the almost inevitable right-wing reaction which may tend to view CBS's action as a devious plot aimed at the dissemination of leftist propaganda and the disparagement of our chief executive, we will attempt to point out the benefits of such an arrangement.

Spiro T. Agnew, our friendly neighborhood household word, emphasized last November the importance and power of television, stating that "No medium has a more profound influence over public opinion."

And certainly no man has easier access to the great influencing powers of television than does the President of the United States.

President Nixon can project himself, from the White House, via the three major television networks, into the homes of millions of Americans at almost a moment's notice.

The President can, as he has demonstrated in the last few months, use the wide disseminating powers of the television networks to explicate the administration point-of-view during prime-time almost at his whim.

The essence of peaceful participatory democracy is that the party out of power is provided with an outlet for its grievances; a means whereby they can criticize; point out mistakes, real or imagined; remind us of unkept promises, and thereby act as a check on the excesses of the party in power.

If we can accept Washington journalist Douglass Cater's analysis of the workings of our government as "government by publicity," then the importance of providing a nationwide viewing audience for both sides of important national issues becomes apparent.

A direful prediction quoted in Cater's 1959 book, "The Fourth Branch of Government," states that "the day is not too far distant when the President will have his own television theater . . . there will be nothing to prevent the President from having a press conference a day, if he likes, and flooding the television screens with prepared answers to questions written in advance."

In a country of over 200 million people, the only effective means to communicate with the electorate is through the mass media. To attempt to provide a responsible and informed electorate, both sides of the issues must be presented.

If the minority party is unable to utilize all aspects of the mass media, their effectiveness as a check on the rhetoric and excesses of the party in power is substantially reduced.

Although Vice-President Agnew is unhappy when news commentators subject the President's televised statements to what he terms "instant analysis and querulous criticism," we hope that he will find no fault with letting the other side have their occasional turn at bat.

We applaud CBS, and hope the other two major networks will follow in providing the opportunity for balanced political discourse.

Journalism Awards Three Graduates

The Department of Journalism at the University of North Dakota has honored three 1970 graduates with awards as outstanding journalism students, Dr. Herbert Strenz, department chairman announced.

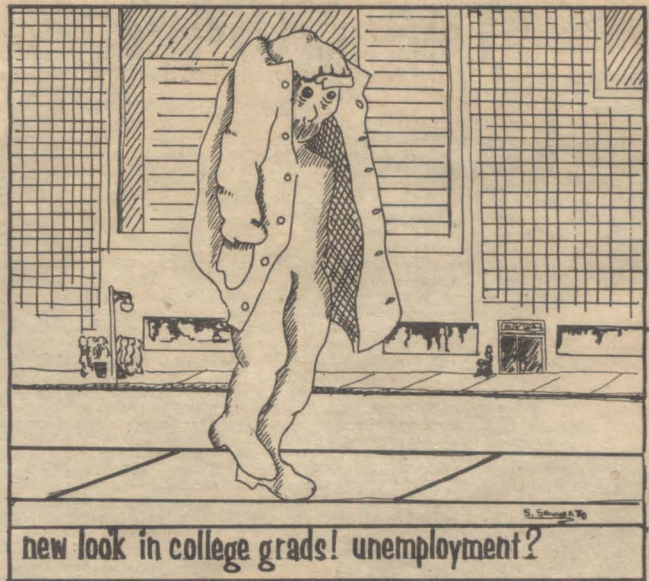
Steven Thomas was named by journalism faculty to receive the Larry S. Schlasinger Memorial Award of \$50 as the outstanding graduate in journalism. Criteria for the award include promise shown for a career in the news media. Thomas, from McVillie, is a reporter on the Bismarck Tribune. Schlasinger was a UND graduate who was killed in France in World War II while serving as an intelligence agent in advance of the D-Day invasion.

Previous winners of the Schlasinger Award include Malcolm Goddard, 1950, the late editor and publisher of the Ellendale, N.D., Leader; Irvin M. Letofsky, 1954, writer for the Minneapolis Tribune, and Jan C. Svare, 1968, a reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times.

Charles Groth, of Inkster, and James Beck, of Guelph, were selected by the journalism faculty to receive awards given annually by Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism society.

Groth, now a graduate student in political science at UND, was named the 1970 outstanding male graduate in journalism. Beck, now in the public relations office of Western Electric in Omaha, Neb., received an award for the highest scholastic average of journalism graduates. Beck maintained a 3.4 grade point average in all university coursework; a straight A average would be 4.0.

Although Beck, Groth and Thomas were all mid-year graduates at UND, the Schlasinger and Sigma Delta Chi awards are made at the close of the school year.



Allen Funt's Naked Lady Is Thought Provoking

By MYRA MORRIS
Guest Drama Critic

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Morris is a Grand Forks English teacher who has served for the past two summers as director of the Sherwood Forrest Summer Theatre, New Kensington, Pa.

"What do you say to a naked lady?"

I guess the same inane things that the unaware "actors" said in this Allen Funt hidden camera feature film now showing in Grand Forks. This is definitely no "stag film" designed for erotic excitement, but rather a highly thought-provoking sociological study



Myra Morris of American attitudes on sex through the Allen Funt medium.

Allen Funt has made a career of doing "this thing." As all of us know, "this thing" has been taking motion pictures of amazed people in usually contrived situations. From the pre-schooler to the octogenarian, most of Mr. Funt's films have been a source of laughter and delight. Everyone revels in seeing the faces of citizens who found the mailbox not only responded "thank you" for the deposited letter, but instigated and carried on an intelligent conversation with them. Remember when we saw the men who entered a small room labeled "Gentlemen" find it nothing but a closet? The service station attendant was somewhat more than amazed at the Volkswagen whose fuel tank held over fifty gallons of gasoline. True, now and again the set-ups made the persons look pretty foolish, but since the code of "Candid Camera" was always

to gain the dupe's permission to show the film, it seemed that the victims either didn't mind or loved publicity more than dignity.

There is no question that wise showman Allen Funt chose America's current favorite dramatic subject "sex" for his first feature film to assure him a money-making vehicle. However, he has given the subject such a humorous and nearly scientific touch that I found myself thinking of this series of mini-dramas, that make up this film, in the English teacher's term of a thematic unit.

The music and lyrics are done by Steve Kanner. These are excellently done, and they serve not only as background, but they offer the only editorial comment. This very subtle and light direction of thought is delightful. You're shown the facts and pretty much allowed to make up your own mind about their meaning. The film is basically funny because one finds himself laughing at himself. True, you are very intolerant of some intolerance shown, but to be honest could you, or I, not have sounded pretty much the same to the hidden camera? This is the film's secret, it makes one turn the camera on his own views and attitudes on sex, and I hope you won't find yourself inconsistent as I found myself.

Oh, I suppose one would have to classify this film as a "nudie." Yes, totally nude females do appear in several of the "incidents," but about eighty per cent, or more, of the film deals with such things as the public's woeful ignorance concerning mating habits of common creatures such as birds. An appalling scene shows a woman picking out such reasonably common words as Thespian and matriculate as "dirty words." A clever gimmick used is that the

film is being shown to a preview audience who has the hidden camera on him. Their comments are given now and again throughout the film, and this really helps the introspective quality of the film. A teenager says her parents would "never" like or understand it, and an elderly lady says that sex isn't all that important. It was great fun observing the audience here in Grand Forks, for everyone surely didn't laugh at the same things.

The "X" rating of the film is due to the naked ladies, and a rather frank language approach. However, the film deals solely with normal heterosexual activity. The film is short by 1970 standards. Although I attended the 7:20 show, the feature film did not begin until 8 p.m. There were forty minutes of "so-so" short subjects. The film was long enough to do what it set out to do, and the audience can hardly believe how many thousands of feet of film must have been rejected before this smooth and consistent product was made.

New Catalog Now Available

The 1970-72 Undergraduate Catalog at the University of North Dakota, consisting of departmental information and course offerings, is available for the public according to Milford Ulven, UND registrar.

The 352-page, illustrated catalog details programs available in each of the University's 11 academic divisions: University College, College of Arts and Sciences, College of Education, New School of Behavioral Studies in Education, College of Engineering, School of Law, School of Medicine, College of Nursing, College of Business and Public Administration, Graduate School and Division of Continuing Education.

The catalog also contains general information, academic information, University services information and academic calendars through the 1972 year.

HAPPENINGS:

June 27—Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Lecture Bowl, University Center, 8:15 a.m.

June 28—Jene and Karen Belows speaking on Ba hai faith, Fireside Lounge, 8 p.m.

June 29—Last day to drop a first session four-week course.—Movie, "Young blood Hawk", University Center.

—Graduate Voice Recital, Michael Rockne (Hazen), Prairie Ballroom, University

Center, 8:15 p.m.

—Chemistry Lecture, Dr. Arnie Haaland, University of Oslo (Norway), Leonard Hall Lecture Bowl, 7:30 p.m.

July 3—Last day to register for July 25 Law School Admission Test.

July 4—Holiday.

July 6—Biology lecture, Dr. George Wheeler, Desert Research Laboratory, University of Nevada, Leonard Hall Lecture Bowl, 7:30 p.m.

July 7—Delta Pi Epsilon initiation banquet, 5 p.m. Prairie Ballroom, University Center.

—Faculty Lecture, Dr. A. W. Sturges, "Mass Education—A World's Concern", 8 p.m., Leonard Hall Lecture Bowl.

—Movie, "To Kill a Mockingbird", 8 p.m., State Ballroom, University Center.

July 8—Convocation, Pauline Myers, One-Woman Show, 8 p.m. Prairie Ballroom, University Center.

July 10—Final examinations in first session four-week courses.

July 11—Graduate Record Exam, 8:30 a.m., lecture Bowl, University Center.

The SUMMER STUDENT

Published weekly on Fridays during the summer session.

Printed by the University Press, Joe W. Hughes, Manager; Ralph Weisgram, plant superintendent.

Kathy Shaw and Gary Hendrickson, co-editors.

Athletic Events Announced for 1970

The UND Athletic Board of Control has approved 1970-71 basketball, hockey and wrestling schedules, according to athletic director L. R. Marti.

Marti said the basketball slate has 13 home and 13 road contests. The hockey schedule shows 30 games, 14 at home and 16 away, exclusive of the post-season Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs. The wrestling schedule shows seven home meets or tournaments and nine road engagements.

Marti also announced the 1970-71 home basketball games will begin at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8:00 p.m. as last season. The time change brings UND in line with other North Central Conference schools.

UND will open its 1970-71 basketball schedule Dec. 1 at University of Minnesota and the home opener is set Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. against Upper Iowa University of Fayette, Iowa, one of two new Fighting Sioux cage opponents this season. The Upper Iowa game has been scheduled at 3:00 p.m. to avoid conflict with the UND-University of Denver hockey game here that evening.

Among the non-conference home cage opponents UND will face at home nationally-ranked Villanova Jan. 4, a team UND faced last season at Philadelphia.

Other non-conference contests are scheduled at home against Minnesota Morris, Moorhead State, Northern (S.D.) State College and Athletics in Action. UND will participate in the sixth annual North Central Conference holiday tournament at Sioux Falls, S.D. Dec. 28-30. Road non-NCC games will be at Bemidji State Jan. 20 and Minnesota Duluth Jan. 21.

Athletes in Action is a team of former college cage stars and the athletic representative of the Campus Crusade for Christ International. Last season, the Athletes in Action, who may play the roughest schedule in the country, defeated Kansas State, 66-60; Brigham Young, 74-40, and had near losses to LSU and Pete Maravich, 71-68; Texas Tech, 82-78; Utah, 67-65; Wichita State, 56-54; Ohio University, 80-78; and Tulsa, 82-79 in overtime.

UND, coached by Dave Gunther, who was appointed last April 1st, will again play 14 North Central Conference games—seven at home and seven on the road.

The hockey schedule is heavily filled with some games in November and December and includes 24 WCHA contests, 12 of which will be at home.

The hockey slate opens Nov. 13-14 at home against Michigan State, followed in order by home two-game sets against Minnesota Duluth the following weekend, University of Michigan and University of Denver.

UND will play only four non-WCHA games—two at home against Bemidji State in a split series (Dec. 12 and Jan. 19) and two on the road against University of Notre Dame, the first time the schools have met in hockey.

UND will have home two-game series against Minnesota Michigan Tech, Minnesota Duluth, Michigan and Denver. It will meet all WCHA teams at least twice during the season.

The post-season playoffs on March 11-13 will be played at University of Wisconsin or University of Denver.

Marti said the starting time for hockey games remains unchanged—8:00 p.m.

He also noted the NCAA hockey tournament will be hosted by Boston University on March 18-20.

Meanwhile, coach Percy Morrison has arranged another rugged schedule for his young wrestling team.

The Fighting Sioux grapplers will open the season Nov. 21

in the Bemidji State tournament.

The wrestling home opener will be Dec. 11 against Concordia College, to be followed the next day by the Sioux invitational tournament.

Augustana College and Minnesota Morris will be here for a triangular grappling event Jan. 23. Other home meets will be against St. Cloud State, Northern Iowa, Gustavus Adolphus and South Dakota State. UND will wrestle all North Central Conference members during the season.

The North Central Conference wrestling tournament will be March 4-6 at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Road wrestling matches or tournaments will be at Minnesota, Moorhead State, Mankato State, University of South Dakota, Morningside, Bemidji State and North Dakota State.

The complete schedules:

BASKETBALL

Dec. 1—At Minnesota

Dec. 5—Upper Iowa University (3 p.m.)

Dec. 9—Minnesota Morris, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 10—Moorhead State, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 21—Northern (S.D.) State, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 28-29-30—At 6th Annual North Central Conference Tournament at Sioux Falls, S.D.

Jan. 2—At North Dakota State*

Jan. 4—Villanova University, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 7—At South Dakota State*

Jan. 9—Augustana College, 7:30 p.m.*

Jan. 15—Mankato State, 7:30 p.m.*

Jan. 16—Northern Iowa, 7:30 p.m.*

Jan. 20—At Bemidji State

Jan. 21—At Minnesota Duluth

Jan. 23—Athletes in Action, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 29—At Morningside*

Jan. 30—At South Dakota U*

Feb. 5—Morningside College, 7:30 p.m.*

Feb. 6—South Dakota U, 7:30 p.m.*

Feb. 12—A Mankato State*

Feb. 13—At Northern Iowa*

Feb. 18—South Dakota State, 7:30 p.m.*

Feb. 20—At Augustana College*

Feb. 25—North Dakota State, 7:30 p.m.*

*—North Central Conference game

HOCKEY

Nov. 13-14—Michigan State, 8:00 p.m.*

Nov. 20-21—Minnesota Duluth, 8:00 p.m.*

Nov. 27-28—University of Michigan, 8:00 p.m.*

Dec. 4-5—University of Denver, 8:00 p.m.*

Dec. 12—Bemidji State College, 8:00 p.m.

Jan. 1-2—At University of Denver*

Jan. 8-9—At Michigan Tech*

Jan. 15-16—At University of Michigan*

Jan. 19—Bemidji State College, 8:00 p.m.*

Jan. 22-23—At University of Notre Dame

Jan. 29-30—At University of Minnesota*

Feb. 5-6—At Colorado College*

Feb. 12-13—University of Minnesota, 8:00 p.m.*

Feb. 19-20—Michigan Tech, 8:00 p.m.*

Feb. 25-26—At Minnesota Duluth*

March 5-6—At University of Wisconsin*

March 11-12-13—WCHA playoffs at either Wisconsin or Denver

*—WCHA games

WRESTLING

Nov. 21—At Bemidji State tournament

Dec. 4—At University of Minnesota

Dec. 11—Concordia College, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 12—Sioux Invitational Tournament, all day

Jan. 20—At Moorhead State

Jan. 23—Augustana and Minnesota Morris, 12 Noon

Jan. 29—St. Cloud State College, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 30—Northern Iowa, 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 2—Gustavus Adolphus, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 4—At Mankato State

Feb. 6—At Morningside College

Feb. 17—At Bemidji State

Feb. 19—South Dakota State, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 24—At North Dakota State

March 4-6—At North Central Tournament at Cedar Falls, Iowa

Sturges Will Speak On Education

Dr. Allan W. Sturges, chairman of the UND department of education, will present the fifth and final 1969-70 faculty lecture July 7. Sturges lecture, "Mass Education—A World's Concern," will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Leonard Hall Lecture Bowl. It is free and open to the public.

Sturges, a native of Alberta, Canada, received the B.A. degree from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, and the M.Ed. degree from the University of South Dakota, Vermillion. He received the Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, in 1959.

He served as a high school teacher, principal and head of the science department at the State University High School, Iowa City 1955-56, and was associate professor at Winona (Minn.) State College from 1959 to 1963.

Sturges joined the UND faculty in 1963, and was named chairman of the department of education in 1966. He was appointed specialist in secondary education to the ministry of education for the government of Thailand in Bangkok by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in 1967 and took a one year leave of absence from UND to fulfill the appointment. He returned to Thailand in 1969 as a UNESCO consultant.

UNIVERSITY CENTER SUMMER SCHEDULE

June 15 - August 8, 1970

Building Hours	
Daily	6:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Office	
Monday thru Friday	8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Barber Shop	
Monday thru Friday	8:30- 5:30 p.m.
Games Area	
Monday thru Friday	10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Bookstore	
Monday thru Friday	8:00- 4:00 p.m.
Sign Service	Open on call

Campus Briefs

SUMMER INTERNS

Harlan Fuglesten of Fargo and LeAnn Zimmerman of Ventura, juniors in the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, have received appointments as Washington summer interns for the summer of 1970.

According to Dr. Lawrence Summers, Honors Program coordinator at UND, these appointments are made under a program of the U. S. Civil Service Commission and are intended to give well-qualified undergraduates experience in work with governmental agencies. Candidates are nominated by their college or university and must meet certain criteria of scholarship.

JUNIOR SUMMER PROGRAM

The UND Industrial Technology Department is offering a summer school program for students in grades 7-10 starting June 29th through August 7th. The course will be in the area of material technology including woods, metals, and plastics.

Boys and girls interested in enrolling in the course are asked to call 777-2249. The registration fee for the six-week course is \$5.00 and the enrollment will be limited to eighteen students. The class will meet five days each week from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

MISS NORTH DAKOTA

A UND coed was named "Miss North Dakota 1970" at the June 13 finale of the annual beauty pageant held this year in Bismarck. Nancy Jean Tangen, Aneta, is a sophomore at UND majoring in music. She chose an operatic selection to win the talent division on the way to being named Miss North Dakota.

Miss Tangen competed in the pageant this year as "Miss Grand Forks." Running last year as "Miss U. S. Durum," she had won preliminary talent competition and was named one of the five finalists. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tangen, operate a farm near Aneta. She has one brother, Todd, who also attends the University.

VIETNAM VETERAN

Loy B. Merck, a University of North Dakota freshman football player from Karlsruhe, N. D., has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Vietnam. Merck was cited for action May 5, 1968, when he served as a platoon medical man with an infantry unit of the 82nd Airborne Division.

The action occurred when Merck's company ran into an entrenched battalion-sized enemy force near Hue, South Vietnam. The citation for Merck's gallantry revealed he repeatedly risked his life in attempt to save fallen comrades' lives in the intense battle.

Merck was a defensive back last fall.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Eight North Dakota high school seniors have been awarded Chemical Engineering Scholarships to attend UND, it was announced recently by A. M. Cooley, chairman of the chemical engineering department.

The \$250 awards are given annually to outstanding high school students on the basis of academic excellence, interest in chemical engineering, and recommendations of the students' science teachers.

Recipients of scholarships for the 1970-71 academic year are: Miles R. Baska and Ryan J. Johnson, Bottineau; Greg Lange and Gregory A. Wallace, Devils Lake; Robert J. Brugman, Jamestown; John P. Joyce, Tigoga; Edward M. Overby, Valley City, and Kent Langseth, Barmey.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

The summer schedule for Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary educational fraternity, was announced by Darrell Nottestad, president.

The three remaining meetings for the summer are: July 7, 6 p.m. dinner and a lecture by Dr. A. W. Sturges in Leonard Hall; July 14, 6 p.m. dinner and an open program; July 28, initiation at 8 p.m. and a banquet (members, wives and guests) at 6:30 p.m.

Procedure: Go through the line in the lower level of the Student Center and bus your trays across the hall to the Flickertail Room where the group will meet. Watch the press for additional information on the banquet.

INTERNATIONAL LIVING

After a three-year gap, UND will again be host to an incoming group of foreign students under the Experiment in International Living. This year nine young people from Switzerland will be on campus from July 18 to July 30.

The Experiment has been active at UND for 16 years and many students have gone overseas to stay with families in many countries. The incoming aspect of the Program is newer to Grand Forks, but groups from Iran, Greece, Israel and Japan have spent some time here, either as room-mates of American students in campus dormitories or as members of Grand Forks families.

Students who would like to assist with this year's incoming group by having one of the Swiss students as a roommate, where they have room, are asked to contact Don Pearce after June 22, either at the Chester Fritz Library (phone 2617) or at 772-9564. For information on the Experiment in International Living generally, contact Dr. Richard Frank, 775-8593.

One-Woman Show Features Actress

"The World of My America," a three-act one-woman show featuring actress Paulene Myers will be presented July 8



PAULENE MYERS

at the University of North Dakota.

The performance, sponsored by UND Convocations Committee, will be at 8 p.m. in the University Center Prairie State Ballroom. It is free and open to the public.

Miss Myers' one-woman show dramatizes the works of Langston Hughes and Paul Laurence Dunbar, which include a broad range of Negro poetry, songs, anecdotes, and commentary.

She has appeared in more than 200 television shows, and has had numerous motion picture and stage roles under the direction of George Kaufman, Moss Hart, and John Golden.

"The World of My America" was first presented on the West Coast in 1965, and has since been presented in theatres in New York City, Texas, Hollywood, and Israel.



A hopeful future of fellowship and brotherhood is emphasized in this sculpture by Stanley O. Johnson, UND assistant pro-

fessor of art. The sculpture is located on the second floor of the University Center. Photo montage by Gerald D. Olson.

Sculpture Emphasizes Fellowship

A future of fellowship, brotherhood, and understanding is represented by a revolving sculpture in the University Center, created by Stanley O. Johnson, assistant professor of art at UND.

Johnson's work, consisting of 13 wooden figures representing all races, revolves slowly on a platform suspended from the second floor of the University Center, visible from either the ground or the second floor.

Johnson hopes the sculpture forecasts a future of fellowship and harmony.

"The idea arose because people don't seem to be able to get along, and I don't see why they can't. This sculpture represents people of all races and nationalities getting along with each other."

The sculpture, which took nearly two years to complete because of delays in getting materials, was constructed from about 2,000 board feet of ash wood, laminated together in quarter sections to form the bodies. The heads were modeled after UND students.

Johnson said it is appropriate that the sculpture be located in the University Center, which belongs to the students, because "a student building is the most likely place for brotherhood to begin."

Only two of the 13 figures in the work have feet. Johnson said he made the sculpture that way because he feels it represents a degree of harmony we haven't achieved yet.

"We're just beginning to realize this goal on earth, we've only been able to touch down a couple of feet."

Another aspect of the display is an array of flags from about 50 foreign countries hanging from a nearby wall. Johnson said this is a secondary representation of the brotherhood theme in the sculpture. There are plans to acquire and display flags from 144 nations.

"When combined with 144 others, no one flag stands out above the rest—it helps us realize we're not as unique as we like to think."

Ceramist Resigns After 20 Years Of Service

Mrs. Margaret Pachl, an assistant professor of ceramics at UND for the past 20 years, is resigning to go back to the pottery shop she owns in Eureka Springs, Ark.

Since 1949, Mrs. Pachl has been active in art shows on the campus and around the state. She has been called an expert in the field of ceramics and has done special work with North Dakota clays. Each summer Mrs. Pachl returned to Eureka Springs to work at her Log Cabin shop. When she leaves the University at the end of this school year she will again return to make pottery from her own designs.

Mrs. Pachl developed her interest in ceramics when she met her late husband at an art school they were attending. She later earned bachelor and master of fine arts degrees from New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. Hewn-wood sculpture and wheel-thrown articles are Mrs. Pachl's favorites. She said it is because teaching leaves little time for her own projects when she returned to Arkansas each summer and that's why she is leaving teaching now.

Auditorium Ground To Be Broken

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Chester Fritz Auditorium at the University of North Dakota will be held Friday at 11 a.m.

The auditorium site is west of the English Coulee and south of University Avenue.

The \$2.3 million facility is being financed by a \$1 million gift from former UND student Chester Fritz, matching state funds and \$300,000 from University trust funds provided by private bequest.

The six-story, 85-foot tall building will seat about 2,500 persons for concerts and stage events. It will include about 83,000 square feet of floor space and have two large horseshoe-shaped balconies.

Excavation is expected to begin Monday, according to a member of Twin City Construction Co. in Fargo, the general contractor. The expected completion date is March, 1972.

Expected to attend the cere-

mony are representatives of the construction firms, architect, State Board of Higher Education, Grand Forks Chamber of Commerce, UND Alumni Association and University officials.

The contractors are Twin City Construction, \$1,600,465; electrical, Edling Electric Inc. of Grand Forks, \$163,000; plumbing heating, Sornsin Co. of Fargo, \$190,400; and ventilation, Air Control Heating Inc. of Grand Forks, \$156,617.

Members of the Chester Fritz Auditorium committee are UND President George W. Starther, Thomas J. Clifford, vice president for finance; Dr. William Boehle, music department chairman; Donald Ford, associate professor of accounting and business law; Dr. John Penn, director of summer sessions, and Gordon M. Kroeber, UND buildings and grounds superintendent.

Students Prove Athletics, Studies Can Be Winning Partners

University of North Dakota football, hockey and basketball student-athletes continue to prove intercollegiate athletic competition and academic excellence are winning partners.

Second semester final grade reports released by Fighting Sioux head football coach Jerry Olson, head hockey coach Rube Bjorkman and head basketball coach Dave Gunther reveal one-third of the members of the trio of teams received B or better grades.

Thirty-four of 103 student athletes are listed as attaining 3.0 or better grade point averages (B or better grades) last semester.

The composite grade point average of the three teams was 2.72, or a B minus average. UND grade point averages are computed on a 4.0 basis for a straight A.

Fifty-seven football team members had a 2.70 grade point average, Olson revealed. Eighteen of the 57 football team members scored 3.0 or better for second semester course work to attain a B average. Eight of the 18 earned A averages and there were three straight A's, Olson added.

The straight A footballers, their home towns and major course were junior offensive guard Joe Proctor of Des Moines, Iowa, journalism; junior tight end John Sandager of Fargo, English; and senior record-shattering running back Dave Williamson of Hudson, Wis., English.

Footballers earning A averages also included junior co-captain and offensive center Doug Drexler of Alexandria, Minn., electrical engineering; senior split receiver Pat Kenney of Moorhead, Minn., business administration; sophomore defensive back John Karlstad of Grand Forks, mathematics; junior defensive tackle Arch McCord of Moose Jaw, Sask., physical education; and sophomore defensive end Paul Romanick of Ralston, Neb., fish and wildlife management.

Gridgers named for B or better averages included sophomore offensive tackle Reid Berger of White Bear Lake, Minn., physical education; freshman offensive guard Bill Cook of Keewatin, Minn., history; sophomore offensive guard Greg Hoffelt of Williston, N. D., mathematics; sophomore offensive tackle Jim McLean of Devils Lake, N. D., business administration; freshmen running back John Schlauderaff of Glencoe, Minn., business administration; senior student

manager Creig Schmit of Fargo, geology; senior defensive back Ron Schmidt of Holdingford, Minn., business administration; senior all conference offensive center Bruce Smith of St. Louis Park, Minn., mathematics; and junior split receiver Jim Wiedmann of Fargo, marketing.

Schmit, 1968 Fargo Shanley graduate, indelibly wrote his name in the academic record books. Last April he was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship. The former Fighting Sioux football student manager will undertake a year's study this fall in graduate geology and research at the National University of Australia in Canberra, with all expenses paid.

The 30-man hockey team compiled the best overall team average last semester. The skaters showed a 2.76 median.

Coach Rube Bjorkman said 12 hockey players made B or better grades and three of the 11 were A students.

Hockey A students named were freshman wing Wayne Albano of Transcona, Man., junior defenseman Mike Baumgartner of Roseau, Minn., and freshman Mike Lundby of Grand Forks.

Baumgartner, who will be a hockey co-captain in 1970-71, is a political science major.

Listed in the B or better category by Bjorkman were sophomore wing Dave Bragnalo of Thunder Bay, Ont., business administration; junior wing Jim Charlesworth of Grand Forks, social work; junior wing Bob Duncan of Calgary, Alta., physical education; freshman wing Mark Ferg of Dauphin, Man., physical education; freshman defenseman Al Henry of Falconbridge, Ont., business administration; senior defenseman Lowell Lanigan of Regina, Sask., physical education; freshmen goaltender Ron Smith of St. Paul, Minn., chemical engineering; sophomore wing Duncan Stuart of Bowden, Alta., physical education; and sophomore defenseman Richard Wilson of Prince Albert, Sask., physical education.

Four cagers ranked in the B or better category. They are A students junior guard Rod Hamblin of St. Paul, Minn., a business administration major; and sophomore guard Jon Tufte of Grand Forks, mathematics and business administration.

Also in the B or better achievement list were sophomore guard Craig Skarperud of Grand Forks, business major, and freshman guard Jim Reissnour of Jamestown, N. D.

THE SUMMER STUDENT

needs

REPORTERS

COLUMNISTS

FEATURE WRITERS

SPORTS WRITERS

PHOTOGRAPHERS

and

GENERAL STAFF MEMBERS

Apply at Summer Student Office
University Center