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Research Funds Declining

HOUSE, INC. Designed For Area Youth

By CHERYL OLSON
Feature Writer

A legally incorporated non-profit organization has been formed in Grand Forks to address problems which its founders believe have not been dealt with adequately here.

HOUSE, INC. began as an idea thrown out at a rap session between some Grand Forks high school and UND students, with the high school students emphasizing the need for "someplace to go" and their desire to help start such a place.

"HOUSE recognizes that adolescents have many legitimate complaints and need a place to express them," said Bill Fleming, program co-ordinator, adding that HOUSE is intended to compliment rather than supplant other youth-oriented facilities in Grand Forks.

"HOUSE is a combination drop-in center and educational unit," he explained. "The house will have facilities for a lounge, library, stereo, kitchen and crafts area. Educationally, there are opportunities to learn about people, scholastics and crafts."

HOUSE will also feature a referral service to all social agencies in Grand Forks and provide information on subjects of concern such as drugs, the draft and the university. This will be implemented partially by pamphlets, films, and movies and partially through sponsoring seminars in various interest areas taught by persons with experiences in or knowledge of the subject.

Grand Forks citizens and the University community are being depended on as the prime sources for monetary assistance needed to realize the program and a mail campaign has already brought in about \$450, according to Jack Brown, president of the organization. Representatives of HOUSE, INC. will also go to Bismarck Friday to apply for a federal grant subsidy.

Staff members will include both trained personnel and volunteer workers when the program begins, "hopefully this fall, depending on the amount of funds available" Brown said. Prospectively, HOUSE will hire either two part-time or one full-time counselor who would make his home in the house chosen for HOUSE headquarters.

According to Brown, through this program, which is open to many possibilities and opportunities, the troubled teenager would become more aware of his potentialities and responsibilities.

"We also hope he would find himself and be able to eventually return to more normal and acceptable activities of our community," he continued. "We hope he would be able to cope more successfully with his problems, whatever they may be."

Anyone who would like further information on HOUSE, INC. may contact either Kay Charboneau, Trisha Sanderson or Bill Fleming.

Students Use Time For Helping Others

Helping others less fortunate—physically, emotionally, economically and scholastically—than themselves keeps many UND students busy in their "spare time."

Several hundred University students volunteer time from their text books each week to work for and with people, from tots to time-honored citizens, with various needs. Most of this public service goes on without public notice.

"I suspect few people realize the extent to which UND students are helping others," said Mrs. Joy Chalmers, recreation director of the State Medical Center Rehabilitation Hospital. "Daily visits with bed-ridden patients, and teaching victims of physical handicaps new skills illustrate the concern students express here daily, but the public seldom hears about."

"We're very happy to be near the University and exposed to these students," said Herbert Jeffrey, director of the State School for the Blind. "They're always looking for ways to help us."

He pointed out that University students help in many ways. Some read to the blind students, host parties for them, escort them on walks and to campus events, and frequently visit "just for the sake of being friendly."

Similar comments were offered by directors of several of Grand Forks' social work programs, some of which involve upwards of 100 University volunteer workers each year.

"It's just been marvelous to see so many college students out working for others, especially considering how busy they are with their studies," said Mrs. Sadie Fitts, director of Valley Day Care Center. "They work with such enthusiasm."

Annually, more than 100 University students volunteer to work with trainable mentally retarded youngsters, ages 5-16, enrolled at the center. To prepare these youngsters for inde-

pendent living, volunteers help teach them basic skills to care for themselves.

Equally as many UND volunteers help mentally retarded adults at the Opportunity Training Center prepare themselves for self-supporting employment. Trainees from throughout the

(Continued on page 4)

Educational Critic To Lecture July 9

John Holt, one of U. S. education's most damning critics, will speak at UND July 9, sponsored by UND Convocations Committee.

Holt's lecture will be at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Prairie State Ballroom. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Holt has been acclaimed as one of the most perceptive educational critics of our traditional schooling system, considering it a degrading experience for both teacher and student.

His first two books, "How Children Fail" and "How Children Learn," have become two of the most influential and widely read books on education within the last 25 years.

Holt's latest book, "The Underachieving School," focuses on specific problems of American education, such as the "tyranny of testing," the rat race for college, the failure of ghetto school programs, compulsory attendance, and teachers who talk too much.

The book was described by the "New York Times" as "possibly the most penetrating, and probably the most eloquent, book on education to be published in recent years."

"A teacher's role," Holt argues, is to "give children as

There is increasing competition for graduate research funds, and faculty and students may be at a geographic disadvantage in obtaining them, according to Dr. A. William Johnson, dean of the UND graduate school.

According to Johnson, an increase in the number of applicants for research grants, coupled with a cut in the amount of basic research funds, has produced severe competition for the funds.

"Funds are not increasing, they are slightly decreasing while the number of people in higher education, which on the graduate level involves research, are increasing."

Johnson said the rising cost of research and the general rise in the cost of living has produced a 20 per cent increase in research costs.

"You can see the pinch—there's about a 20 per cent cost increase even if the budget remains level," he said.

Johnson said that many mission-oriented government agencies, such as the U. S. Defense Department, have been forced to cut back basic research grants.

"The Defense Department is pulling out of a lot of areas they have been supporting, and basic researchers are looking to agencies like the National Science Foundation (NSF), which is designed to support basic research. The NSF is on a level research budget—there is the same amount of money to be spread among a larger number of people."

Johnson said the two main agencies which support basic research, NSF and the National Endowment of the Humanities, award research grants on the basis of recommendations of evaluating panels.

"The majority of people who are on these panels—who are doing the evaluating—come from the big, well-known schools. UND and the smaller schools do not have substantial representation on these decision-making panels."

Largely because of this, most research grants go to researchers at schools on the east and west coasts, according to Johnson.

"At UND we have experienced researchers who are productive scholars, who publish in the literature of their field, and who have had their research proposals approved on merit, but denied because of lack of funds."

The amount of new research awards received at UND in calendar year 1969 was \$756,317, less than half of the \$1,384,352 received in 1968, according to Johnson.

He said these figures may be misleading because some research grants are awarded for two or three year periods, and do not show up in the statistics for the second or third years.

"But," he emphasized, "if new grants are not awarded, this will catch up with us in two or three years."

Johnson said that expenditures are a more accurate determinant of research support. Expenditures by UND researchers in fiscal year 1969 were \$1.53 million, down two per cent from 1968's \$1.56 million, which was up 32 per cent from the 1967 figure of \$1.18 million.

Johnson said that maintenance of research support in all parts of the country is a national need, and should be a matter of national policy.

"It is in the national interest to develop educational centers around the country, or is it in the country's interest to develop them in the northeast and southwest corridors?"

As research funds at UND decrease, research relevant to North Dakota will also decrease, according to Johnson.

"If we have our research programs on the two coasts, that's where our graduate training is going to be. If there is no graduate education and research in parts of the country, we are denying development to those parts of the country."

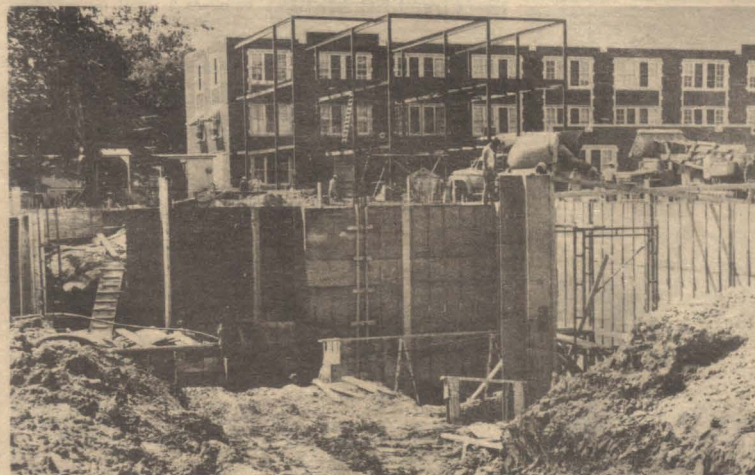
much help and guidance as they need and ask for, listen respectively when they feel like talk-



JOHN HOLT

ing, and then get out of the way."

In his 17 years as a teacher, Holt has taught experimental mathematics in elementary and high school and high school reading, English, and French. He has lectured on education at the Harvard Graduate School and the University of California at Berkeley. He is currently a consultant with the Fayerweather Street School, Cambridge, Mass.



Construction continues on the \$13 million first phase of the Upson Engineering Building. UPA photo by Mike Graham.

July 4: Time To Celebrate?

This weekend many of us will sing the praises of America while we simultaneously berate and hate those who seek to utilize the "inalienable rights" recognized by the document whose formal adoption 194 years ago we now celebrate.

Half a world away, 40,000 Danes, most of whom will never see this country, will gather on a pine-shrouded hillside to celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America.

Coupled with a Danish television audience numbering in the hundreds of thousands, this turn-out is equivalent to an assembled crowd of two million and a viewing audience of 200 million Americans. The Danes will gather, as they have for 57 years, to celebrate the signing of a document which may be more relevant to Denmark than to the United States.

During the darkest days of World War II, the occupying Nazis launched a campaign designed to exterminate Denmark's Jewish minority. The Danish Jews were hidden by other Danes. When the Nazis took Danish hostages and offered them in exchange for Jews, the Danish Minister of Defense retorted, "There is no point in exchanging one Dane for another."

When the Nazi occupation forces told King Christian to order all Jews to wear yellow arm bands, Christian asked instead that all Danes wear yellow arm bands.

"I shall be the first to wear one," he said, "And I consider it the highest order of Denmark."

And in the United States, a country at war, but a country hardly in the imminent danger of Nazi-occupied Denmark, the "inalienable rights" were forgotten. Over 125,000 Japanese-Americans, many of them second-generation Americans, were herded unceremoniously into "relocation centers"—concentration camps (let's call them what they were), most for the duration of the war.

Their homes and personal belongings were sold at public auction—they were not reimbursed.

We can't help but speculate how much easier it would have been for the United States, separated by an ocean from the war zones, to preserve the essential human liberties and dignities which the Danes, even in defeat, wouldn't surrender.

We must be saddened at how quickly, then and now, we are willing to sacrifice minority liberties on the altar of majority peace-of-mind. The fact that minority groups are disagreeable, dissatisfied, and potentially violent was not rationale enough for suspending justice during World War II, and it certainly doesn't provide sufficient rationale for such action today.

It has been suggested that the measure of a great nation is how it treats its minority groups. We have come a long way since 1942—let's not turn back.

Alumni Committee Plans for Future

Reflecting on the past and recommending for the future, an 18-member team met on campus to prepare the Alumni Association's "design for the future."

The initial Long-Range Planning Committee meeting during Alumni Days was the first step in planning for continued association success, according to B. Fred Davidson of Minneapolis, association president.

First area looked at by the committee was the association's mission, specifically its role as a communication link between alumni and their alma mater. Several ways of strengthening the link were discussed.

A need for more "person-to-person communication" was emphasized by Stanley Walsh of San Francisco, acting chairman of the committee. He said UND was fortunate to have close ties between its alumni and the academic community, but warned against the impersonalization that sometimes follows the rapid growth of institutions, such as UND is experiencing.

Association sponsorship of informal meetings between alumni, faculty and students was suggested. The current develop-

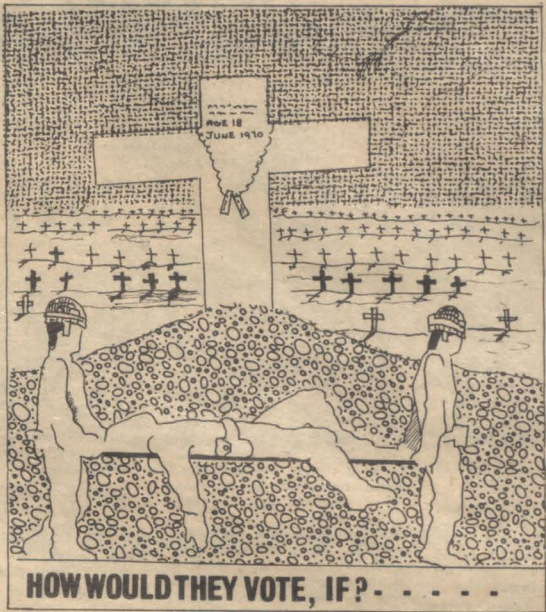
ment of Alumni Councils was supported and praised as "an excellent means of reminding alumni that they are still an important part of their University."

Web Pullen of Omaha, Neb., newly elected association director, said the association should help maintain traditions that "live in the memories of alumni long after they have graduated."

Several committee members urged additional association support for Homecoming activities, which in recent years has been receiving less financial support from student government.

In other matters, the committee suggested that the UND Office of University Relations send its weekly Newsletter to members of the state legislature. Ed Franta, committee member and former Langdon, N. D. newspaper editor and publisher, said the Newsletter gives an accurate picture of University activities while presenting both sides of issues.

Others attending the meeting were: Dewey Balch, Minneapolis; Jerry Dunlevy, Grand Forks; Dr. Robert Fawcett, Devils Lake; Mark Foss, Fargo; Dr. E. L. Grinnell, Grand Forks; Don Jacob, Grand Forks; Milton Kelly, Devils Lake; Ludwig Kulas, Grand Forks; Evan Lips, Bismarck; Bruce McArthur, Canfield, Ohio; Mick Simmons, Grand Forks; Gerald Skogley, Grand Forks; Earl Strinden, Grand Forks; J. Lloyd Stone, Grand Forks; and C. J. Thomforde, Grand Forks.



By Scott Sawyer

Happenings

JULY—

- 4—Independence Day.
- 6—Biology Lecture, Dr. George Wheeler, Desert Research Laboratory, University of Nevada, 7:30 p.m. Leonard Hall Lecture Bowl.
- 7—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.
- 8—Convocation—Pauline Myers, One-Woman Show, 8 p.m., Prairie State Ballroom, University Center.
- 10—Final Exams in first session four-week courses.
- 11—Graduate Record Exam, 8:30 a.m. Lecture Bowl, University Center.
- 13—Registration for second four-week session.
 - Graduate Lecture Recital, Elmer Shock (Mandan), 8:15 p.m. Prairie Ballroom, University Center.
- 13-17—Workshop for Activities Workers.
- 14—Recital, Karen Trydahl, 8:15 p.m. Prairie Ballroom University Center.
- Instruction begins for second four-week courses.
- 15—Last day to drop an eight-week course.

'Grasshopper' Fails To Top Aesop

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.

My mother told me that if you couldn't say anything "nice" not to say anything at all, so perhaps I'd better stop. Hopefully, I can think of something "nice" to say about the film "The Grasshopper" before I'm through, but I can't come up with anything right off the top of my head.

I'm not categorically against anything didactic, if it is at all subtle. Those of us in the "literature racket" are always having some poor students look for the "theme" of the work, but it's fun to discover it, not be hit over the head by it. It's true that I thought Aesop's "The Ant and the Grasshopper" was great when I read it as a young child. As I recall the ant was a prudent fellow who spent his entire summer preparing for the winter, while the grasshopper spent his summer playing away so that he both froze and starved when the certain winter arrived. In this filmed epic Jacqueline Bisset is the grasshopper.

The movie opens with her at age 19 and a fun-loving, semi-rebellious, real Canadian (sorry neighbors) girl. She comes down to the wicked old United States in pursuit of her high school beau who is now working in Los Angeles. We now have no doubt that her Aristotelian "fatal flaw" has been shown to us. She rushes into the bank, where the boyfriend is at a teller's window, pushes aside the people in the line, and kisses him. Isn't that "nice" that she shares the "fatal flaw" of impulsiveness with no less a literary figure than Romeo himself?

Conventional morality is not her "cup of tea," to use an original metaphor. She wishes to live with this Jack Armstrong

type rather than ruin the relationship with anything trite like marriage. Ah! by now you're no doubt getting the picture (or it's getting to you), that our young and foolish heroine is on the skids. Bored with a fellow who finds the financial page in the paper interesting, she sneaks off from him in the night as she did with her parents. Where did she go? Of course she went to "sin city U.S.A.," Las Vegas, where she became a nearly nude performer in "The Lido" show at the Stardust. To protect the innocent, the show and the hotel are called something else.

Hopping from one bed to another, and from one evil to another, one is left with the feeling that she's surely out to try everything illegal and immoral that there is to try. She stays very slim throughout the film, so things that are fattening are the only things left out. Many opportunities to save herself appear, but to every new vice or thrill that presents itself, she responds with the same line "Why not?" The film was based on a book *Passing of Evil* by Mark McShane, and I wonder if she passed up any evils in the book?

Some of the male actors in the production were Joseph Cotten, Corbett Monica, and Jim Brown. Corbett Monica really played a good Pagliacci character. He played the sadness of being funny with a light hand. Jim Brown, however, plays the sadness of being a member of a minority race with a heavy hand. To excuse Jim to a great extent, he had to play het lines as written. Joseph Cotten did his bit part masterfully, as is no surprise to anyone. However, he received major billing, and as the film was obviously nearing the end, I wondered if the billing was an error. Finally he appeared, and it occurred to me that he must have a very good agent.

The film ends with Jacqueline Bisset being twenty-two years old and having become every bit the "fallen woman." Every now and then she is given a really clever line to say, or a clever act to perform, but they're so out of character, that they're thrown away. One has to admit that she did a good job with the material she had.

Nelson Art Is In Traveling Show

Robert A. Nelson, chairman of the UND art department, will be represented in the next show, Twentieth Century American Drawings, at the Red River Art Center in Moorhead. Nelson's drawing "The Fantastic Melon" will be one of the works from Twenty outstanding American artists in the traveling exhibit from the Permanent Collection of the Minnesota Museum of Art, St. Paul.

The show represents a major national exhibit devoted to drawings. The traveling show was selected from an original exhibit of 239 works which were showing at the Museum of Art. The exhibition is not only an important contribution to American art but is also a reflection of the values inherent in contemporary art. The summer hours at the Red River Art Center, 521 Main Ave., Moorhead, are: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Sunday; 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Wednesday evenings an enclosed on Monday.

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UND Department Offers New Degree

The University of North Dakota will be among the first institutions of higher education in the United States to offer a new "doctor of arts" degree program.

The degree, designated at UND as Doctor of Arts in Teaching (D.A.T.), will be offered in the history department this fall to prepare its applicants for teaching careers in two-year and four-year colleges.

"We have accepted a leadership role in being one of the first institutions in the country to offer such a program," said Dr. A. W. Johnson, dean of the UND Graduate School.

The University becomes the third institution in the nation to initiate such a program, Dr. Johnson said. Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa., was the first to graduate people with this degree after starting their program three years ago. The University of Oregon is also offering a doctor of arts curriculum.

The purpose of the program, Dr. Johnson explained, is to prepare people for teaching careers in two-year and four-year colleges where there is considerable demand for instructors with knowledge over broad fields. The trend here is away from areas of specialization.

"We are trying to train people to teach broadly and not just in certain specialized areas," Dr. Johnson said. "They have to and must want to teach at broad levels in small college situations."

The D.A.T. program will most likely be implemented in departments which are also found in small colleges, such as the humanities, social sciences and the basic physical sciences, he said.

The D.A.T. program requires the completion of 90 semester credits beyond the baccalaureate degree, with a minimum of 60 credits of work in the major and no more than 20 of these credits devoted to an area of concentration. A minimum of five credits of research in the area of concentration is required.

Emphasis is also placed on the acquisition of teaching experience, with the degree program calling for a minimum of 15 credits in a teaching internship and seminars in developing teaching expertise. Candidates undertaking the required inter-

ship in small colleges will take a light load of the teaching duties to allow time for self-development.

The master's degree is prerequisite for the program, which will also require at least two years of study with two regular semesters completed at UND. A minimum of 10 credits in related work is also required.

A comprehensive written examination is required before advancement to candidacy to the degree, and a final oral examination will cover the area of concentration in the candidate's study. The student's progress will be supervised by a committee of three members of the graduate faculty.

Scholarly tools normally needed for the Ph.D. degree, such as dissertations, extra languages and computer programming ability, will not be required for the D.A.T. program.

The D.A.T. program is not a "stepping stone" to a higher degree, though. "This is a terminal program that has an objective of its own," Dr. Johnson said. "There is no hierarchical relationship to a Ph.D."

The University received authorization for the degree program in June of 1969 after submitting the proposal to the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education. Credit for pushing the program really belongs with the history department, Dr. Johnson said, which will be offering the program this fall.

The graduate faculty have responsibility for deciding which departments can offer D.A.T. programs. They base their choice on the enthusiasm of the departmental faculty for such a program, the appropriateness of a D.A.T. program for that discipline and the department's ability to develop a curriculum and provide staff members for the program.

Since Ph.D. programs are more research-oriented, Dr. Johnson said, the D.A.T. program should open new opportunities for those people who are interested in devoting their full efforts to undergraduate teaching.

"The net effect will be to increase the number of doctoral students," he said. "The program will bring in many people who otherwise wouldn't pursue their education to a doctoral

UND Grants Most Ph.D.s In Dakotas

When a graduate student in North Dakota receives a doctoral degree, the chances are about three-to-one that it will be from the University of North Dakota.

UND granted 84 per cent of the doctoral degrees awarded in North Dakota from 1920 through fiscal 1969, and 71 per cent of the doctoral degrees awarded in fiscal 1969, according to information released by Dr. A. William Johnson, dean of UND's Graduate School. Figures were based on an annual summary report by the National Research Council.

Four-hundred and twenty doctorates were awarded from 1920 to 1969 by North Dakota universities, 353 from UND and 67 from North Dakota State University, Fargo.

During the same period, Minnesota universities awarded 7,711 doctorates, Montana 279, Nebraska 1,997, and South Dakota 170. North Dakota ranked 38th among the 50 states in doctorate production for fiscal 1969. Seventy-five doctoral degrees were awarded in the state, 55 from UND and the remainder from NDSU.

Throughout the United States, 25,734 doctoral degrees were granted in 1969, according to the summary.

Auxiliary Medical Student Loan Fund Sets New Record

Donations to the North Dakota Medical Association Women's Auxiliary Student Loan Fund have set a new annual record. Mrs. Paul Ahlness, the Auxiliary's student loan fund chairman, announced that donations for the past fiscal year have exceeded \$3,000 for the first time since the fund's inception.

The Student Loan Fund is operated as a permanent, revolving fund providing financial aid to University of North Dakota medical students and is administered by the Medical School's loan committee. Loans of up to \$1,000 are made interest-free until one year after completion of internship.

Voluntary contributions by the more than 300 members of the state's nine districts of the Auxiliary maintain the fund which was begun in 1951 with \$1,000. Now 19 years later, its assets have risen to more than \$47,000 enabling loans of nearly \$6,000 to be made in the 1969.

Members of the Grand Forks district lead the per capita totals with \$13.88. Other districts per capita contributions were as follows: Fargo—\$12.86; Minot—\$11.03; Dickinson—\$11; Bismarck—\$10; Jamestown—\$8.95; Williston—\$5.25; Devils Lake—\$5; Traill-Steele—\$2.

Campus Briefs

MORTAR BOARD ELECTS

Nancy Brand, Taylor, has been elected president of the University of North Dakota Quo Vadis chapter of Mortar Board, national women's honor society, for 1970-71.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Phyllis Johnson, Grand Forks, vice president; Valerie Evje, Minot, secretary; Dorothy Torblaa, Grafton, treasurer; Lynn Gaebbe, Clara City, Minn., publicity; Debbie Hillier, Hoople, selection; Holly Holmes, Guelph, historian, and Allison Lyngby, Grand Forks, selection.

Members of Mortar Board must be junior women with 3.0 or higher grade point averages and demonstrate leadership and service in University activities.

GEORGE SINNER

George Sinner, Casselton, has been appointed president of the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education by Gov. William L. Guy. He succeeds Mrs. Elvira Jestrab, Williston, who is retiring from the board.

Sinner was appointed to the board by Gov. Guy in 1967 and was confirmed by the state Senate in 1969. He had previously served as a state senator from 1962 to 1966.

The Rev. Peter Hinrichs, Dickinson, replaces Sinner as vice president, and assistant commissioner Lloyd Nygaard continues as executive secretary.

LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION

With the fourth floor installed, construction on a new faculty-graduate student study area in the Chester Fritz Library is continuing on schedule, according to Roger K. Hanson, director of libraries at the University of North Dakota.

Hanson said work is now centered around installation of lighting fixtures for the new third floor ceiling and flooring and plumbing for the new fourth floor. The new floor will provide space for about 75 study carrels for faculty and graduate students along with some additional office space.

Construction was proceeding on schedule, said Hanson, and actual work on the floor should be completed by mid-August. Then, he said, work would continue on assembling furniture and preparing the new study area. Hanson said he hopes all work will be completed by the start of fall semester.

Team Heads Named

Co-Captains for three UND 1970-71 athletic teams have been announced by head coaches.

Seniors Doug Drexler, Alexandria, Minn., and Greg Schneider, Grand Forks, will be captains of the 1970 Fighting Sioux football team, according to head coach Jerry Olson. Drexler is a 6-2, 205-pound offensive center and an honor student in engineering. Schneider is a 6-1, 210-pound defensive end majoring in business management.

A junior and a senior will lead the 1970-71 UND hockey team. They are senior Mike Baumgartner, Roseau, Minn., and junior Brian DePiero, Thunder Bay, Ont., reports hockey boss Rube Bjorkman.

Baumgartner is a 6-2, 195-pound defenseman, a political science major and was picked by the Chicago Black Hawks in the NHL 20-year old draft of amateurs a year ago. DePiero is a 5-9, 155-pound center and a physical education major. Veteran UND baseball coach Harold (Pinky) Kraft said a pair of Jamestown, N. D. athletes will captain the 1971 baseball team. They are Tom Gould and Warren Young, both of whom will be seniors next season.

HOMECOMING HEAD

Daniela Beardsley, an undergraduate from Petersburg, Va., has been named student chairman of the 1970 University of North Dakota Homecoming committee.

UND's annual Homecoming weekend is planned Oct. 16-17, when the Sioux gridders tangle with arch rival North Dakota State University, Fargo, at Memorial Stadium.

The UND Alumni Board of Directors will hold its fall meeting during Homecoming, and the Class of 1930 will conduct a 40th anniversary reunion. Gamma Phi Beta social sorority will also hold a 50th anniversary celebration on the campus during Homecoming.

Other plans include: the traditional parade from downtown to campus, open houses, campus tours, and all-University party for alumni and friends in downtown Grand Forks.

SPEECH CLINIC

About 35 children with speech and hearing handicaps will receive therapeutic treatment during the summer session at UND.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic, which will operate June 22-July 31, will offer therapy for such children after a diagnostic examination administered at Montgomery Hall on the UND campus, the clinic's base. The clinic will be open five days a week and carries a \$30 fee for the summer session. In addition to therapy provided by the clinic, diagnostic services will be available throughout the summer.

Faculty members assisting in the clinic will include James M. Davis, instructor; Dean C. Engel, chairman of the department of speech pathology and audiology, and Charles H. Lewis, assistant professor of audiology. All inquiries should be addressed to George W. Schubert, director of the speech clinic.

DELTA PI EPSILON

Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, an honorary professional fraternity for graduates in business education, will hold its summer initiation and banquet on July 7, 1970, in the University Center. Initiation is scheduled to be held at 5 p.m. in the Dakota Lounge.

Following the initiation, a reception and banquet, which are open to all interested business educators and their guests, will be held in the Prairie Ballroom of the University Center at 6 p.m.

Featured speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Lawrence W. Erickson, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of Education, University of California at Los Angeles. His topic will be "Education and the Human Condition." Dr. Erickson is recognized internationally as an author, consultant, and speaker in the field of business education. He has offered over 250 teacher methods institutes and workshops in 44 different states and in six Canadian provinces. Dr. Erickson will be on the UND campus on July 7 and 8 and will serve as a guest lecturer in the Business Education Department.

New Scholarship Fund Announced

A \$3,000 scholarship fund has been established for the University of North Dakota School of Law by one of its former deans, Olaf H. Thormodsgard. J. Lloyd Stone, executive vice president of the UND Alumni Association, announced the gift.

The fund will provide an annual \$150 scholarship to a student, selected by the

Thormodsgard lectured by the Law School dean and faculty, who receives high grades in the wills and trusts course. The award will be known as the Dean Emeritus Olaf H. Thormodsgard Scholarship in Wills and Trusts and will be awarded for the first time next May.

The scholarship fund is the second established by Thormodsgard since he retired from the UND faculty in 1962.

In 1967 he established an annual \$100 scholarship to be awarded to a junior with a high scholastic average in three years of French taken at UND.

The award is named for his wife, Marie Bentegat Thormodsgard.

A native of Carrington, Thormodsgard is a law graduate of the University of Chicago. He joined the UND law faculty in 1926 and was appointed dean of the Law School in 1933. Since his retirement, he and his wife have lived in Bordeaux, France.



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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

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FOR SALE — 1956 Oldsmobile 2-door, \$150, see at Lutheran Center or Call Bob Walter at 775-4582.

FOR SALE — 1956 NSU 250 cc OHC Motorcycle, engine just overhauled, see at Lutheran Center or call Bob Walter at 775-4582.

FOR SALE — 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Speed Graphic cameras, flash, film pack and holders, \$150. Bob Walter, 775-4582.

Jackson, Gienger To Coach School

Enrollment in the first annual University of North Dakota basketball school will be cut off July 8, according to Dave Gunther, Fighting Sioux head basketball coach and director of the week-long school.

Gunther said 30 area youths, who will be in grades 9 through 12 in the fall, have enrolled. Dates of the school are July 19-25.

"In order to insure proper instruction we are limiting enrollment. However we will accept enrollments until July 8," Gunther added.

The UND coach also revealed that Phil Jackson, two-time UND All America forward and member of the world champion New York Knickerbockers basketball club, will be a part-time instructor at the school.

"We are pleased to announce that Phil has consented to help us with instruction. He certainly is one of the fine players in the country today," Gunther reported.

Gunther also said he was pleased with response to the school so far and added, "we are looking forward to the school and working with the youngsters."

Dennis Gienger, UND assistant basketball coach, also will be an instructor at the school. Gunther said other coaches will be named later.

The new UND cage boss returned last weekend after conducting a week-long school for 42 Nebraska boys at Wayne State College, where he coached three seasons and compiled a 70-12 mark.

Boys enrolling in the UND school will be housed and fed on the campus. Gunther said none will be allowed to leave the campus.

Registration for the week-long school will be between 3 and 5 p.m. July 19 in the field-house lobby. The clinic ends with checkout Saturday, July 25 at 10 a.m.

Gunther became UND head coach April 1.

Top Scholars Chosen for 1970

Two Honors Program students topped the scholastic list of more than 1,800 University of North Dakota graduates of commencement ceremonies during the 1969-70 academic year.

Valedictorian for the 1970 class was Laurence Thomas Ramsey of Crystal, who maintained a perfect 4.0 (4=A) grade point average in working for a mathematics major and a German minor.

Douglas Kenneth Miller of Devils Lake was named salutatorian after compiling a 3.98 grade point average while pursuing a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

Ramsey and Miller were recently named winners in the annual Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition. They worked together during the academic year on the Board of Governors' cinema committee, which selects films for public presentation in the University Center.

Miller and Ramsey were selected previously to serve as Grey Gowns, the honorary ushers at UND commencement ceremonies. They were chosen on their scholastic merit during their junior years.

Both students are also listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic society. Both enrolled in UND's Honors Program, they also undertook and defended independent research in their fields to graduate with honors.

Ramsey will continue post-graduate study in mathematics at Louisiana State University, and Miller will continue research in biological chemistry at the Harvard Medical School.

Miller won one of 12 Merit Awards offered in 1970 by Chemical and Engineering News Magazine. The winner of a National Science Foundation Fellowship, he is also a past-president of the UND student chapter of the American Chemical Society.



Big Sister program coordinator, Beth Stephan, center, and assistant Dorothy Torblaa, romp with some of their "sisters".

★ Students Help Others

(Continued from page 1)

state are being taught basic work habits and attitudes.

Loneliness of some 30 fatherless boys is being lessened by companionship of volunteer "big brothers," many of whom are UND students, according to Connie Severson, coordinator of group work services, Grand Forks County Social Service Center. She referred to the local Community Brothers in Action Program.

Two University coeds saw a similar need for young girls and initiated a program which now pairs 25 coeds with "little sisters." The program has succeeded to the point of attracting more referrals than it can now handle.

"While working at a day care center we discovered the need young girls have for meaningful one-to-one relationships with older girls," said Beth Stephan of Valley City, who founded the program with Dottie Torblaa of Grafton. "This proved to be our

inspiration, and the program grew from it."

About 25 University volunteers serve as leaders of a unique youth organization which has a church for a clubhouse and a membership of more than 200. The Drop-In Center of United Lutheran Church is designed to be a "hangout" for elementary school-aged youths of Grand Forks' core area, in which more than 80 families are on welfare, according to Rev. Philip Knutson, church youth director.

UND students and other volunteers serve as teachers, counselors and companions for the youngsters who frequent the center and "do a marvelous job at it," Rev. Knutson said.

One afternoon each week during the school year, 50-60 University fraternity members visit Grand Forks schools where they teach competitive sports to students. Their volunteer activities are organized under the YMCA Grey-Y program.

During the past two years, several UND students studying foreign language have been teaching Norwegian, without pay, to about 100 youngsters at five Grand Forks schools.

More recently, about 20 Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members walked from campus to the State School for the Mentally Retarded at Grafton, more than 40 miles away. The project netted about \$500 for the school's forthcoming All Faiths Chapel.

"These UND students have remembered and helped the mentally retarded — many of whom are forgotten by their families and others," said Dr. Charles Rand, school superintendent. "They are to be commended."

Other projects by the fraternity during the year raised \$200 for the State School for the Blind and the same amount for Dakota Boys Ranch.

Financially assisting orphan-

ed children are several campus groups, including the Vets Club, Delta Zeta sorority and Panhellenic Council.

In addition to helping others off campus, many students have organized to assist their school-mates.

About 50 student volunteers participate in the student-originated and operated Responsive Action Program (RAP), a telephone listening service for persons who wish to discuss problems on a strictly confidential basis.

For 12 hours each night, two RAP volunteers stand by to answer calls. If the caller has a problem they cannot satisfactorily handle, he is referred to a professional.

"Students need such a service, as evidenced by the average of six calls we handle every night," said Patty Haag of Grand Forks. The program was originated by Mrs. Haag and her husband, Edmund. "Often students have problems they don't feel comfortable talking about with people they know, so they frequently seek our attention."

About 45 upperclassmen with high scholastic averages have volunteered as tutors for collegians having academic difficulties. The free service was organized by Mortar Board, women's service and leadership honorary.

When financial difficulties threatened to shorten campus library hours, several campus organizations volunteered to work without pay to maintain the regular hours. They succeeded.

Much of what students do individually and in groups for others goes on without raising an eyebrow. Visiting nursing homes and picnicking with blind youngsters attracts little attention. But, as one student said, "We're not looking for praise. We just want to help."

Alcohol Studies To Probe Attitudes

The 12th International School of Alcohol Studies will open July 19 at the University of North Dakota. About 175 social workers, counselors, ministers, doctors and teachers from the United States and Canada are expected for the school, which continues through July 24.

The school, designed for lay and professional people, will present scientific information about alcohol and its uses, discuss and analyze its use and non-use, explore historical and contemporary attitudes toward problems related to its use, provide information on alcohol problems and how to deal with them, and present information, material, and techniques for alcohol education in schools, churches, and homes.

The school, which features several international experts in the field of alcohol studies, is sponsored by the UND Division of Continuing Education, the North Dakota Commission on Alcoholism at Bismarck, and the Division of Prevention of Alcoholism and Treatment of Alcoholics, Pierre, S. D.

Registration will be 4-6 p.m. July 19 in Squires Hall and 8-9 a.m. July 20 in the University Center Fireside Lounge. The opening session will begin at 9 a.m. in the University Center Lecture Bowl, and the July 21-24 sessions will start there at 8:30 a.m.

Welcoming addresses will be given by UND President George W. Starcher; Gordon B. Wasinger, dean of the Division of Continuing Education; Bernard Larsen, co-director of the school and director of the North Dakota Commission on Alcoholism, and Martin Carlisle, executive

director, Division of Prevention of Alcoholism and Treatment of Alcoholics, Pierre.

Dr. Peter T. Hountras, co-director and chairman of the UND department of counseling and guidance, will present "Overview of School," a look at the overall aims of the school.

Other opening day speakers and their topics will be Dr. Milton Maxwell, executive director, Rutgers Summer School of Alcohol Studies, New Brunswick, N. J., "Alcohol, Man, and Science"; Richard W. Prouty, associate professor of toxicology, North Dakota State University, Fargo, "Alcohol and the Human Body"; John Keller, Chaplain, Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Ill., "Religious Attitudes Toward Alcohol," and William R. Weir, director, alcoholism treatment division, State Hospital, Jamestown, "Alcohol, Children and Youth."

Sessions on July 21 will feature Dr. Dan Anderson, executive vice-president, Hazelden Foundation, Center City, Minn., "Disease Concept of Alcoholism"; Vernon E. Johnson, chaplain and director, The Johnson Institute, Minneapolis, Minn., "Early Recognition and Confrontation"; Levi Larsen, director of education, North Dakota Commission on Alcoholism, "Alcohol and Drug Education: What, Where, By Whom?"; Maxwell, "Social Cultural Aspects of Alcoholism"; Dr. R. O. Saxvik, psychiatrist, Quain and Ramstad Clinic, Bismarck, "Alcoholism: The Family Illness"; and Keller, "Religious Attitudes Toward Alcoholism."

Participants in the school may earn one semester hour of graduate level credit.

Speaking July 22 will be Dr. H. A. Carbone, superintendent, State Hospital, Jamestown, "A Psychiatrist Looks at Alcoholism"; Anderson, "Learning Theory Approach to the Development of Alcoholism"; Olav G. Gardebring, clinical director, Heartview Foundation, Mandan, "A Psychologist Looks at Alcoholism"; Johnson, "Counseling the Alcoholic and the Family."

Speaking July 23 will be Dick Selvig, director of counseling services, Heartview Foundation, "Heartview Alcoholism Program"; Dr. T. W. Gronewald, medical director, Alcoholism Treatment Division, State Hospital, "State Hospital Alcoholism Program"; Marty Mann, founder-consultant, National Council on Alcoholism, Inc., New York, N.Y., "Alcoholism: A Community Responsibility" and Levi Larsen, "Alcohol and Drug Education: What, Where, By Whom? II"

Featured speaker for the twelfth annual banquet, July 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Prairie Ballroom, will be Rev. Richard Schaefer, chaplain, State Hospital.

Speaking at the closing session July 24 will be A. H. Hewlett, executive secretary, North American Association of Alcoholism Programs, Washington, D.C., "National Trends in the Fields of Alcoholism"; Bernard Larsen, "State Alcoholism Programs"; and Paul Edinger, director of community services, North Dakota Commission on Alcoholism, Bismarck, "Mobilizing Community Resources."

Participants in the school may earn one semester hour of graduate level credit.

Stewart Funds Allocated for Arena

The Board of Directors of the UND Alumni Association has allocated \$90,000 from the Jack Stewart Fund to help finance the proposed UND Winter Sports Center.

Announcement of Stewart's approval for the donation was made by J. Lloyd Stone, executive vice president of the UND Alumni Association.

"This gesture by a fine American epitomizes the faith and pride Jack Stewart has in this University and its continued academic and athletic achievements," Stone said in paying tribute to the former UND student.

Stewart, of Phoenix, Ariz., previously gave the University \$100,000 for the fund, to be used for University-related projects. These have included the Stew-

art Heritage Essay Contest and athletic scholarships.

Stewart, former owner of the world famous Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, Ariz., attended UND in the 1920's. According to his biography, "We Met at Camelback," Stewart organized the University's first ice hockey team, the Stadium Team, in order to help raise money for construction of Memorial Stadium.

Stewart, who also organized a regular baseball team at UND for the first time, received a Sioux Award in 1963 for his active interest in the University. Other Stewart monies have been used to construct a press box in the UND Fieldhouse, and another \$10,000 will be used to reconstruct the Memorial Stadium press box.