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May- June 1991

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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Navy's new
top doc



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Being Greek
in the '90s



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Good deed
earns medal



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From drill
to paintbrush



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University of North Dakota

ALUMNI REVIEW

A Century of Alumni Tradition and Pride

May/June 1991

\$8 million School of Medicine national campaign launched

Resinger accepts national drive chairmanship

Harold E. (Jack) Resinger, M.D., '51, '52, Versailles, Ky., has accepted the position of national chairman for the University of North Dakota School of Medicine "Campaign for Excellence."

The two-year, \$8 million fund-raising campaign has been launched jointly between the School of Medicine and the University of North Dakota Foundation to build a new medical school wing and increase endowments from medical alumni and other supporters.

Upon agreeing to head it up, Resinger kicked off the campaign by announcing his own major gift of \$200,000. This gift will be divided between a priority needs endowment for the School of Medicine and the construction

THE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



CAMPAIGN
FOR
EXCELLENCE

of the new wing.

"I am extremely proud of my affiliation with the state of North Dakota and the University of North Dakota School of Medicine," Resinger said. "Although I was initially sent to the state while I was in the military, I chose to return and complete my education because I was so impressed with the quality of the people in North Dakota."

Resinger believes there is something special about the way North Dakotans are brought up. "There is a

sensitivity and a friendliness towards others which is unique. The work ethic of North Dakota is legendary and the people who go forth from the state are highly sought after and admired by their peers.

"North Dakota ranks second to none in terms of fine men and women its educational institutions have produced. It is this depth of feeling that has prompted me to undertake the position of National Chairman for this historic campaign. My experiences at North Dakota were largely responsible for my later success and I owe a deep debt of gratitude to the faculty members who so generously gave of themselves," Resinger said.

"The UND School of Medicine is unique. North Dakota is the most rural state in the Union to have its own medical school," said Earl (see MED SCHOOL, page 2)

Resinger has distinguished career as clinical pathologist

Pennsylvania native Jack Resinger first came to the University of North Dakota in 1944 while in the U.S. Army. He had entered the Army right after high school under an engineering program, which later was discontinued. Because he obtained a high score on a medical aptitude test, he was enrolled in the pre-med program for the military at UND. From there, Resinger went into the U.S. Army Medical Corps until his discharge in 1946. He then returned to UND in 1948 to earn a B.A. degree in chemistry in 1951 and a B.S. in medicine in 1952.

He continued his education at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, earning a medical degree in 1954. He completed a residency in pathology at Mercy Hospital in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1959; was chief pathologist at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, Ky., from 1962 to 1987, and has been chairman of Pathology Associates until the present. In 1970, Resinger co-founded International Clinical Laboratories, Inc., and was its



"My experiences at North Dakota were largely responsible for my later success, and I owe a deep debt of gratitude to the faculty members who so generously gave of themselves."

Harold E. "Jack" Resinger,
M.D., '51, '52

chairman until 1988 when the company was bought by Smith Kline Beckman. From 1982 to 1988, Resinger was a director of the ClinTherm Corp. of Dallas and served as chairman of its board in 1987 and 1988.

He is a fellow of the College of American Pathologists and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, and is a member of the American Pathology Foundation, American Medical Association and the Fayette County Medical Society. Other professional memberships have included the

National Association of Accountants and the American Management Association. In addition, he has been a clinical associate professor of clinical pathology at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine since 1962.

A tenor saxophone and clarinet player, Resinger played with bands in Grand Forks to help support his family while attending UND. He continues his interest in jazz and big band music. Now retired, Resinger and his wife, Jacqueline, have homes in Versailles and Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Famous Fritz supporter



North Dakota-born actress Angie Dickinson, center, made a guest appearance at the benefit auction for the Chester Fritz Auditorium May 2. She is pictured here with Sharon, '61, and F. John Marshall, '59, '62, Grand Forks. The auction and the April 7 performance of Legends in Concert from the Las Vegas Imperial Palace raised nearly \$100,000 to refurbish the 20-year-old UND auditorium. John Marshall was auction chair.

Giving Off a Little Light

The following column was one of the last written by longtime North Dakota writer and columnist Wayne Lubenow, '50. He died March 5 after a fall in his Fargo home. A scholarship endowment in Lubenow's memory has been established through the University of North Dakota Foundation. More information on Lubenow and the endowment can be found on page 15.

It's cause for elation to see one's own words in print, to float them out for all the world to read and to learn that some of the world actually does read them. Of their own free will! It warms the heart — cockles and muscles and all.

On the other hand, I have learned that in spite of my frequent and sound advice, the world has not become a noticeably more peaceable kingdom.

Folly abounds, incompetence waxeth, integrity waneth, nonsense prevails, thieves multiply, power corrupts. And my bones creak in the morning.

Still, spectacular things go on in the sky: forms and colors and movements, cloud shapes and sunscapes so awesome I ought to end every day standing on a rooftop clapping and calling for more.

And, while I'm at it, I'll applaud the landforms, too: the subtle way the gray groves roll into the brown, then black fields: the rise of stark butte from dusty slope and the long river twisting up the valley.

Slowly I learn bits of what there is to see — and then forget and learn again.

And learn, too, that mortality is the stuff of life: learn how soon the young get old, how short awhile forever is.

It's sad to stand on a small hill at night and, one by one, see the lights go out around you: sad to realize you're playing the back nine: to realize there won't be time enough to get it all done — the chores, the kid-watching, the sitting on the patio to watch the birds dart at dusk, the major work.

But there's something reassuring, too, in understanding that it — death — is nature's, life's, God's way of letting us know that we were never meant to save the world singlehandedly, to keep the sun aloft and the old globe spinning.

What we're meant to do, I hope, is fill some small and temporary slot, to give off a little light for a little while and then lie down.

I'm comfortable with that, with the notion of being a small voice yapping away at the edge of a large prairie in the northern half of a small planet.

I'm one of many voices, neither the wisest nor the best, but it's mine and fairly close to as good as I can make it.

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UND students earning national recognition

The spring season is a wonderful time of the year for many reasons; not the least because it is when I have the opportunity to attend a number of luncheons and dinners at which outstanding students are honored. I always leave these events feeling not only

proud, but immensely confident of our future. It is also when we see the beneficial impact of many named endowments administered by the UND Foundation. It is a thrill when these loyal and special alumni are honored and remembered as awards are made in their names. These presentations also speak dramatically to the words on the Wall of Honor in the Alumni Center, "A sincere

appreciation of the past; a strong faith in the future."

You, the members of our alumni family, can feel very good about what you are

REPORT FROM CAMPUS



helping to make happen at your University. Your financial contributions and your other involvements are truly investments in the future.

This was a fun winter sports season at UND. Congratulations to both the men's and women's basketball teams and their coaches. The Sioux men were, for the second year in a row, among the "Elite Eight" in the College Division II National

Tournament at Springfield, Massachusetts—this, following a record of 17 wins and only one loss for a conference championship and winning the Midwest Regional. The women Sioux compiled the best season record in our University's history on their way to a conference championship. They split with the downstate Bison during the season and lost to them in the finals of the Region. We offer our congratulations to the women Bison on winning the Division II national championship. We can rightfully claim to have two of the top Division II women's basketball teams in the nation located in North Dakota. The championship teams were dominated by homegrown talent. Also, it was another fine year of conference championship and

national recognition for UND's swimming teams.

It isn't only athletics in which UND students are excelling. The student section of the Society of Women Engineers was again recognized "Best in the Nation." The UND Flying Team won the national flying competition, the Debate Team placed well in national competition, and the UND Speech Team won a number of honors in area, regional, and national levels. I would be remiss if I neglected to mention the UND School of Communication's T.V. show Studio One. This live morning production is very much student driven, and it is recognized as the best of its kind in the nation.

These successes are a credit to some outstanding students, as well as some talented,

dedicated, and very unselfish members of the faculty. Most often the successes occur despite the lack of adequate funds and state-of-the-art equipment, but with an overabundance of ingenuity, hard work, and enthusiasm. I'm pleased to say with loyal alumni support we have been able to give some financial assistance to most of these activities. It is money well spent.

We have completed our nationwide schedule of UND alumni reunion gatherings. The enthusiastic attendance is gratifying, and we owe a special thank you to all of the chairpersons and their arrangement committees. Now we look forward to welcoming the reunion class members and others back to UND for Alumni Days on May 22, 23, and 24.

Engelstad and Imperial Palace given national disabled award

Ralph Engelstad, '54, Las Vegas, and his Imperial Palace Hotel and Casino, have been named 1990 "Employer of the Year" by the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.

Erica C. Jones of the committee's office of public affairs in Washington made the announcement in March.

With 2,549 employees - of which 13 percent have disabilities - the Imperial Palace won the private sector award comprised of companies with more than 1,000 employees.

Previous winners in this category included DuPont, IBM, AT&T and McDonalds.

The Imperial Palace was cited for the diversity of disabled people it employs and the number of varied jobs they perform.

A checklist of employees' disabilities reflects the diversity for which the

Imperial Palace was recognized. They range from multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, hearing impaired, Tourette's syndrome, epilepsy, diabetes, cancer and brain tumors, to name just a few.

The jobs these employees perform include accountants, dealers, cocktail servers, housepersons, cooks, cashiers, maintenance workers and clerks.

The Imperial Palace became the first employer in Nevada to be nominated for the national award because of its leadership role in the community.

Engelstad and his wife, Betty, are loyal supporters of the University of North Dakota. Most recently, they arranged for the "Legends In Concert" show from the Imperial Palace to perform in Grand Forks for a fund raiser for the Chester Fritz Auditorium.

Benediktson newest Budge Society member

Oliver "Ben" Benediktson, '30, Long Beach, Calif., is the newest member of the University of North Dakota Foundation's William Budge Society, which recognizes gifts or commitments of \$1 million or more.

His gift provision will fund the **Oliver L. Benediktson Endowment**.

He was recognized at the Feb. 24 UND alumni reunion in Los Angeles, where he was presented with a UND Foundation giving club memento by Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the UND Foundation.

"Oliver Benediktson never forgot his North Dakota roots and the educational opportunities at UND. His generous gift is his 'thank you,'" said Strinden. "There is no way of measuring his beneficial impact on future generations."

The **Oliver L. Benediktson Endowment** will fund the Benediktson Chair in Astrophysics. Endowment allocations also will establish and preserve a contemporary living video library, which will become part of the University's archives.

Benediktson was born in Mountain, N.D., and graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1930 with a bachelor of science in commerce degree. In 1935, he



Oliver Benediktson, '30, left, receives a giving club memento from UND Foundation Executive Vice President Earl Strinden at the Los Angeles alumni reunion in February.

married Grace Knutson, a Minot, N.D., native, and they lived in Minot for several years while Benediktson was division manager of the Wolfe Shoe Company. In 1941, he took a position as credit supervisor for Montgomery Ward and Company for the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana.

Five years later he became an auditor with Sears, Roebuck and Company, based out

of Los Angeles. His responsibilities eventually broadened to cover a five-state area. He retired as senior auditor in 1968, after 22 years with Sears. His wife passed away in 1977.

Benediktson has been active in the Sears Executive Club and in the El Bekal Shriners. He also has traveled extensively throughout the world visiting China, Russia, Japan, Cambodia, Bali, Germany and Austria.

Med School

(Continued from page 1)

Strinden, executive vice president of the UND Foundation.

"The people of North Dakota, through good and bad economic times, have always been willing to support medical educational opportunities for our young people. Very few of our Medical School alumni would have had the opportunity for successful careers in medicine had the UND School of Medicine not existed. For Medical School alumni, this is a time to appreciate the past and to have a strong faith in the future. We truly consider this a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to be involved in a historic effort for medical education at UND."

The new \$3.5 million wing of the Medical School will be called the Bio-Information Learning Resources Center. The two-story structure will have an expanded medical

library, an auditorium, a biomedical communications center, classrooms and study areas.

More than 200 School of Medicine alumni are being contacted to serve as volunteers for the national campaign. A series of campaign events across the country are being planned for the summer and fall.

"There is a feeling of pride and loyalty among our School of Medicine alumni and special friends, and we are very enthusiastic about the success of the drive," said Edwin C. James, M.D., Dean of the UND School of Medicine.

"This will be the first campaign of this magnitude ever conducted on behalf of the School, and offers us an opportunity to work together to build a legacy of historic proportions."

University of North Dakota

ALUMNI REVIEW

A Century of Alumni Tradition and Pride

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Skills of retired alumnus benefit underdeveloped country

By Larry Aasen
Special to the *Alumni Review*

Would any UND retired alums like a free trip for six weeks to a warm and beautiful country?

The trip involves free transportation, free hotel, free meals — and free "incidentals."

My wife Martha and I just had such a trip to Guatemala, which is a lovely land and the best climate in the world, we think. Matter of fact, Guatemala is called the "Land of Eternal Spring."

It all came about through the International Executive Service Corps in Stamford, Conn., which offers the professional skills of retired persons to clients (companies, foundations, etc.) in developing countries. And most of the developing countries are in warm climates such as Costa Rica, Peru, Mexico, and Indonesia.

During the six weeks, we worked for the Guatemalan Development Foundation (Fundesa), helping with public relations and fund raising projects. We were not paid but the fringe benefits — mentioned above — were fantastic. As both Martha and I have public relations backgrounds, we worked as a team and prepared 13 reports for the Fundesa Board of Directors.

The foundation — supported by some of the leading citizens in the country — is working to bring more development and democracy to Guatemala. We hope our research and reports will help them reach their goals.

Guatemala has been poorly served by its governments for some 500 years. History records what the Spanish did to the country. Cruel and greedy dictators have often ruled the land and its people. The country is finally turning to democracy, and the last two presidents have been chosen in fair and honest elections. The new president, Jorge Serrano, was elected by nearly 70 percent of the vote. Martha and I were official observers at both the primary and the final elections. We and the

other observers all reported that the election was on the level.

Nevertheless, Guatemala still has enormous problems. Up in the hills, some 1,000 guerillas (also called insurgents, freedom fighters, thugs,) blow up bridges and power stations. Some 43,000 soldiers are reducing the number of guerillas. Unfortunately, many people get caught in the cross fire. The army, which has carried out many palace coups in the past, watches the President very closely. It is said that if the new President were to do something the army didn't like, the army has "veto power." That means army tanks could surround the palace... again.

On the brighter side, the country has made amazing progress, considering its terrible past. Seventy percent of the people are under 30, and these young people are most impressive. A new day is dawning, and we are convinced democracy will survive.

The country has incredible assets.

Tikal, the former capital of the Mayan culture, lies in the dense and exuberant jungle of Peten. It is the most important archeological site in the Yucatan Peninsula. Built between 200 B.C. and 869 A.D., majestic buildings and temples rise 228 feet high. At one time these were the highest buildings in North America.

Lake Atitlan, surrounded by three magnificent volcanoes, has been called the most beautiful lake in the world. Martha and I agree.

Guatemala's population is divided into two groups: ladinos and indigena or Indians. Ladinos are all those who, regardless of race, have adopted western customs. The Indians are descendants of the Maya who have retained their distinctive clothes and preserved their own values and traditions. Of the total 9 million population, ladinos make up about 63 percent and the Indians about 37 percent.

Catholicism has been the dominate religion of Guatemala. However, in the past 30 years, evangelical Protestantism has been growing rapidly and may account for up to 30 percent today. The new president, for the first time in the history of the country, is a Protestant.

Jobs for Teachers: The American school in Guatemala, an old, prestigious, bilingual school (K to 12), needs American teachers. They want to keep a balance between American/Spanish teachers, and they have great trouble getting American teachers because of low salaries and the instability of the country. However, they are now launching a fund raising drive to become a more stable country.

Spanish is not required but it could

Aasen: A seasoned journalist

Larry Aasen, a 1947 UND journalism graduate, has remained a loyal University of North Dakota alumnus. Perhaps his most notable "claim to fame" was making contact with Chester Fritz when he returned to the country after living abroad for many years.



In 1951, Aasen was recruited by J. Lloyd Stone, then UND Alumni Association executive vice president, to write an article about the late Chester Fritz who had then recently returned to the United States after 35 years in China. The article, which appeared in the *Alumni Review*, earned great praise from Fritz and his family, and helped foster a pleasant working relationship between UND and its former student. Fritz remains one of the University's largest benefactors.

Larry Aasen was born and raised on a farm near Hillsboro, N.D. After leaving UND, he received his master's degree in public relations from Boston University and moved to New York City "to seek my future fortune," he said.

While writing in New York for a

McGraw-Hill published trucking magazine, he met his future wife Martha McMullan, a Newton, Miss., native.

Aasen worked actively in public relations for 40 years, many of which were spent in the area of life insurance. He was also Executive Director of the New York City-based Better Vision Institute for 20 years. Since retiring in 1987, he continues public relations from his home-based company Publicity, Inc.

The Aasens have lived 47 miles from New York City in Westport, Conn., for 27 years. They have two grown children, David and Susan. Martha is a retired United Nations public information officer.

Aasen treasures his North Dakota heritage and returns every year to visit his home state. He has published a book titled "North Dakota Tales," which he calls "a modest, personal effort to get Americans to know more about North Dakota and North Dakotans." It is not for sale, but copies can be obtained by writing Aasen at 31 Ellery Lane, Westport, CT, 06880.

Aasen sees no end to his publicity work.

"It's inside work with no lifting," he said. "Everyday is like Sunday on the farm."

help. If you like warm weather, write to Dr. Olga Marina Salas, The American School, Apartado Postal No. 83, Guatemala, Guatemala.

Lighter Notes on Guatemala: A popular job in Guatemala is "watching your car." This means your car will be protected after you park it. The local joke is that when Christopher Columbus landed in Guatemala (and he did), he was met with the cry: "Can we watch your boat? Can we watch your boat?"

Another job is washing your car. They come with a pail of water and a wash rag. The wash job is not very professional, but it's cheap.

Another occupation is that of messenger. The local mail service is not very rapid. Therefore, all companies hire a messenger to deliver their mail around town. (The United States will never have to take this drastic action because our first class stamps have just been raised to 29 cents...)

In one region in Guatemala, they have an interesting tradition. When you reach 80 years old, you go out and buy your own coffin!

There are some horses on farms but they are used mostly for riding and pulling wagons. The planting, in most of Guatemala, is done by hand. The horses rarely pull any farm machinery because THERE ISN'T ANY!

Pedestrians have no rights in Guatemala — and no sidewalks. It's like Los Angeles, where the motorist is king. As there are few stop lights, the cars roar through town. You must cross the street fast — and at your own risk. And the people park their cars LEGALLY on the sidewalk.

Three of the churches in Guatemala are privately owned. One was built and owned by a very successful brewery. The church is also very successful. The

proof? You need a reservation a year in advance if you want to get married in the church.

The question Martha and I get most often about our trip to Guatemala is, "Is it safe?"

We felt safe, but that question is impossible to answer today. So many parts of the world — including New York City — are certainly not safe. (I was once held at gun point in Grand Central Station at 5 p.m. in the midst of thousands of commuters!) If you love to visit foreign lands and enjoy travel, you have to make a very personal decision.

What are Your Chances? Of the 12,000 executives registered in the "skills bank" in Stamford, only about 900 were sent out last year on projects. But the first step is to write to: International Executive Service Corps, 8 Stamford Forum, P.O. Box 10005, Stamford, Ct. 06904-2005, and ask for an application. All kinds of skills are registered in the bank, from cement manufacturing to rose growing. You might have just the right skill that is needed in a developing country. The selected executive is encouraged to travel with his or her spouse. IESC is especially interested in getting more women to register.

Who Pays for the "free" trip? The cost of our trip was shared by the Guatemalan Development Foundation and the International Executive Service Corps. Because I am an active Rotarian, Rotary International also paid a part of my expenses.

IESC's original goal was to help developing countries speed their own progress. We think this is a noble objective.



Larry and Martha Aasen visited Guatemala's Lake Atitlan, considered one of the most beautiful lakes in the country. The Aasens spent six weeks in Guatemala, sponsored by the International Executive Service Corps.

Spring reunions attract record attendance

UND alumni and friends were out in full force this spring attending UND reunions across the country, and many are already looking forward to the next UND reunion in their area.

Anchorage July 14

UND alumni and friends in the Anchorage, Ala., area will gather for a reunion on Sunday, July 14, at the Old Anchorage Salmon Bake restaurant, 3rd and K, Downtown Anchorage. Tickets are \$20 per person, and dinner and cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. For more information, contact local coordinator Steve Smirnoff, 907-349-5481 (home) or 907-264-7729 (work).

Tucson Reunion February 8

Attending from Arizona were: Green Valley: Frank J. Cervenka, '35 (Lamona); Mr. and Mrs. John Gutenkunst, '50 (Carol Richter, '50); Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, '59 (Ruth); E.C. Rorvig, '36 (Margaret); Tucson: Miriam H. (Rodgers) DiLatoush, '48, Carlen A. (Fee) Goehring, '64 (Charles); Jean C. (Chappie) Haney, '34; G. Eugene Isaak, '59, 61 (Elizabeth); James A. Knoff, '66; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley J. Nystedt, '77 (Karen Torrance, '78); J. Timothy Price, '79 (Deborah); Karleen M. (Home) Rossaen, '27; Dorothy (Helgeson) Senecal, '38; Al J. Thogersen, '51 (Mary Edith); Dr. and Mrs. Neil R. West, '62, '64 (Carol Wenstrom, '63).

Denver Reunion February 8 & 9

Attending from Arizona were: Glendale: Jeffrey T. Laib, '73.
Attending from Colorado were: Arvada: Joanne R. (Van Ornum) Lerud, '71, '79 (Jeff); Aurora: Julie James C. Cieminski, '68, '71; Corey A. Colehour, '68; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kruschwitz, '73 (Gladys Sontag, '74); Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Rude, '81 (Karla Krause, '81); J. Eric Rutherford, '72 (Tina); David G. Sagness, '68; Heather L. Silseth, '90; Darcy D. (Schaefer) Wold, '82 (Brian); Susan M. (Lybeck) Zabel, '82 (Dennis); Boulder: Jane P. (Henning) Liedke, '65 (Klaus); Castle Rock: Kristine (Hefta) Brindle, '78 (Richard); Colorado Springs: Lt. Col. Paul T. Nelson, '75; Denver: Michael K. Bryan, '89; David B. Green, '70; Carol K. Hagerty, '75; Col. James L. Kilgore, '38 (Virginia); Shelley J. Lashkowitz, '51, '57 (Linda); Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Madsen, '40 (Norma Byram, '40); Thomas G. Sawatzke, '86; Mr. and Mrs. Garth L. Wilson, '64 (Betty Robinson); Dillon: Burton L. Green, '51; Englewood: Dennis R. Ditsworth, '66 (Linda); Allan Heinle, '74 (Diana Dede, '74); Darryl J. Kuhl, '80 (Jean); Ft. Collins: Donald G. Corbin, '65 (Irene); Wayne J. Costa, '70 (Jeanne); Dean A. Rodahl, '87; Dan L. Schwartz, '75 (Gina); Greeley: Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bohrer, '68, '71 (Gayle Johnson, '69); Don J. Hoff, '68, '73; Highlands Ranch: Robert A. Baumgartner, '80; Lakewood: Dawn M. Flancher, '83; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. McDonald, '51 (Marceda Wright, '51); Judy A. Schneider, '85; Christi A. (Green) Young, '82; Littleton: Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hillman, '77 (Diane Sanderson, '77); Russell W. Kraus, '70; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk G. Peda, '75 (Marilyn Dahl, '75); Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Rollin, '57 (Mae Heigaard, '52, '53); Loveland: William A. Robinson, '70, '78 (Laleeta); Morrison: Paul V. Halverson, '81; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Knudsen, '71 (Mary Engbreton, '71); Salida: Margaret I. Arnett, '77; Westminster: Johnny J. Klingenberg, '51 (Martha); Thomas M. Lynch, '70 (Joyce).
Attending from Idaho were: Boise: Cort J. Cieminski, '88.
Attending from North Dakota were: Bismarck: Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Soderholm, '89 (Kimberly Kennedy, '88); Williston: Charles A. Robinson, '74.
Attending from Nebraska were: Scottsbluff: Jerald H. Lucas, '72.
Attending from Texas were: Conroe: Gordon H. Prichard, '75, '80 (Jean).

Phoenix Reunion February 10

Attending from Arizona were: Carefree: Thomas G. Hooker, '49; Chandler: Donna M. (Peters) Holtz, '69; Randall C. Sorenson,

ALUMNI EVENTS



<p>MAY 22-24 Alumni Days</p> <p>JULY 14 Anchorage 14-27 Beauty of Alaska Tour/Cruise</p>	<p>SEPTEMBER 15-23 Ireland Tour</p> <p>OCTOBER 1-10 New England Tour 17-19 Homecoming</p>
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'79:

Glendale: Christena C. Johnson, '90; Janelle J. (Wahlund) Kennedy, '74; Mesa: Robert S. Bell, '39 (Carol); Marvin K. Devig, '57 (Arlene); Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Farrington, '50 (JoAnn Goetz, '52); Mr. and Mrs. A. E. "Dutch" Omdahl, '43 (Virginia Bennett, '46); Phoenix: Barbara L. (Robertson) Brophy, '65; Vivian J. (Coghlan) Burgmeier, '38 (Bill); Catherine (Cranna) Douglas, '23; Barbara S. (Shaft) Faletti, '45, '47; Mary K. Farrington-Lorch, '80, '83; Ann Louise Ferguson, '79; Dr. and Mrs. Roel A. Gallo, Jr., '83, '85 (Jackie Pratschner, '78); Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Heintz, '68 (Marlys Hoffman, '65); Robert L. Johnson, '81; Dr. and Mrs. Buell L. Lewis, '39 (Jimmy George, '39); Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, '37 (Janet Vaaler, '35); Dr. Stephen T. Linn, '82, '86; Roger L. Schwartz, '73; Marvin E. Thompson, '42; Ann I. (Hansen) Vaaler, '45; Kathleen L. (Montgomery) Wade, '86; Rio Verde: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gislason, '48 (Marian Hewitt, '47); Scottsdale: Dr. and Mrs. Richard D. Anderson, '62, '64 (Judy Mc Clung, '62); Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ebentier, '59, '60 (Jo Lobb, '58); James A. Hauer, '86; William G. Lince, '63, '65; Muzette (Willis) N. Lux, '30; Dr. Taylor A. Osten (Dorothy); George F. Vaughan, '40; Sun Lakes: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Kessel, '36 (Dee); Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Ryan, '56, '62 (Pauline Power, '54; Tempe: Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sturtevant, '28, '30 (Kay).

Attending from Minnesota were: Edina: Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bjella, '41, '89 (Beverly Heen, '42).

Attending from Montana were: Great Falls: Helen Collins Sogard, '32.

Attending from North Dakota: Bismarck: Mr. and Mrs. Arne S. Boyum, '40 (Cecille Henry, '40); Mr. and Mrs. Vance K. Hill, '61 (Deanna Snyder, '58); Grand Forks: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Halverson, '74 (Margyll Sagen, '81); Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Swinger, '53 (Norma Locklin, '53); Minot: Esther Montgomery.

Sun City Reunion February 12

Attending from Arizona were: Peoria: Virginia Glass Carr, '42 (Joe); Jack Mayer, '37 (Pauline); Sun City: Beulah S. (Klemenhagen) Aamot, '74; Loma Homme Bryn, '69; Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Glass, '52 (Mary Ann); Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Kjos, '34 (Dee Johnson); Edward A. Logan, '50; Mr. and Mrs. Odin Ramsland, '34 (Vivian Helgeson, '37); Selmer Rodning, '41 (Ida); Maurice F. Sweeney, '25; Vernon Sylvester, '35 (Ruth); Sun City West: Ruth Sorlie Edick, '39; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ellman, '43 (Eileen Sandvik, '51); Erdina (Rust) Fiedler, '68; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Johnson, '42, '49 (Norma); Mr. and Mrs. Lowell O'Grady, '40, '42 (Virginia Connors, '40).

Attending from Iowa were: Des Moines: Marlene J. (Thompson) Bang, '52.

Attending from Minnesota were: Hennig: Gerrie (Sparrow) Anderson, '42; Moorhead: Florene M. (Ryan) Skaff, '43 (Samuel).

Attending from North Dakota were: Bismarck: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill, '48 (Elizabeth Robinson, '49); Grafton: Barrie J. Matthiasson, '40 (Hilda); Grand Forks: William J. Murray, '51, '54; Ruth A. (Helgeson) Nylund, '30; Jamestown: Mr. and Mrs. John Hjeltnum, '34 (Helen Fodness, '34).

Attending from Texas were: Dallas: Walter L. Dunbar, '36 (Maralee).

Palm Desert Reunion February 19

Attending from California were: Cherry Valley: Graham S. Lund, '38; Long Beach: Dr. William G. Durnin, '30; Joyce Miller

Elken, '40; Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Oreskovich (Norma Peterson, '37); Palm Desert: Mary Ann (Hunt) Snow Kabaker, '53; Mrs. Dexter Kruttsch (Bobbie Olson); Natalie McElroy; Palm Springs: Dr. Lucille Radke Kestvedt, '36, '38; Roy A. Hanson, '30; Dr. Curtis R. Paxman, '32, '37; Ross M. Sutherland, '37; Homer C. Wishek, '25; Rancho Mirage: Marilyn R. (Weinhandl) Davis, '47.

Attending from North Dakota were: Bismarck: Thomas F. Baker, '48 (Inez); William I. Wright, '50; Fargo: Myer Shark, '31 (Marjorie); Grand Forks: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bustin, '51 (Ruth Hewitt, '47); Mr. and Mrs. Don Lindgren, '51 (Jolly Rohde, '52); Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mannes, '49 (Mary Bradthove, '83); Minot: Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. McGee, '41, '47 (Donna Norman, '40).

San Diego Reunion February 22

Attending from California were: Alta Loma: Cheryl A. Sanders, '83; Carlsbad: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Sorenson, '40 (Gail); El Cajon: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saastad, '37 (Mary Studer); Encinitas: Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Goetz, '70, '75 (Barbara Ihlant, '69); Edward J. Harloff, '49; Karen (Krentz) O'Brien, '81; Escondido: Ret. Col. Robert H. Ruud, '36 (Joan); La Jolla: Ethel T. Bendixen, '24; La Mesa: Mary T. Hennessy, '31, '35; Lemon Grove: Jeffrey M. Jandura, '71 (Linda); Rancho Santa Fe: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Serrgott, '75, '77 (Ann Mayer, '75); San Diego: Mary F. Cave, '35; Mr. and Mrs. David C. Chan, '86 (Dawn Lucke, '86); Thomas M. Davidson, Jr., '88; Mr. and Mrs. Kerry A. Denton, '84, '88 (Mary Jane Towne, '79, '83); Jeffrey A. Eckert, '90; Leeland T. Engelhorn, '50, '56 (Ruth); Penny I. (Legrid) Faucett, '61 (Robert); Louise Sutton Ferguson, '37; Robert W. Griswold, '59; Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Heising, '51, '53 (Nancy Peterson, '53); Edla Y. (Ridley) Hoffer, '83; John D. Hoffer, '42; Ronald J. Kuntz, '59; James E. Leahy, '49; Grace Hultstrand Mitemeyer, '59; Capt. Michael E. Mohr, USMC, '85, '89; Lee Okeson, '58; Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Rasmuson, '77 (Tami); JoAnn C. (Halverson) Ridley, '56; Wendy R. Ridley, '78; Gregory E. Shega, '87; Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Stai, '69 (Peggy Amundson, '71); Lt. and Mrs. David C. Stewart, '81 (Kathy Casper, '79); Capt. and Mrs. Alan D. Zabracki, '62 (Monica); Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Zimmer, '61, '62 (Claudia Gullickson, '62); Solana Beach: Mr. and Mrs. Denis E. Bohلمان, '57 (Lynne).

Los Angeles Reunion February 24

Attending from California were: Arcadia: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Knutson, '53 (MaryLynne Hornstein, '59, '71, '74); Beverly Hills: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Erickson, Sr., '41 (Lilly); Canyon Country: Leonard K. McCrae, '30; Chino: Francis J. Walsh, '32; Corona: Mr. and Mrs. Creighton R. Knutson, '46 (LaVaughn Hanson, '47); Downey: Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Kelley, '41, '42 (Arliss Evans, '43); Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Swendside, '39 (Billie); El Toro: Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Dietz, '71 (Jeanne Hoppert, '70); Christiane E. Light, '85; Ft. Irwin: Pamela (Pederson) Holloway, '81; Gaviota: Marty (Tavis) Boise, '51 (Spencer); Glendale: Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Cameron, '64 (Joan);

Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer, '87 (Connie Anwiler, '88); Hermosa Beach: Mark C. Knutson, '88; Irvine: Kenneth D. Pritchett, '80;

Long Beach: O.L. Benediktson, '30; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Dahlund, '34 (Drusilla

Nielsen); Dr. William G. Durnin, '30; Joyce Miller Elken, '38; Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Ellertson, '51 (Norma Morwood, '51); Dr. Terry J. Larsen, '70; Meral O. Rood, '37; Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin N. Butler, '34 (Sophie); Margaret Mary Cashel; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Klein, Jr., '41 (Janet); William J. Light, '86; Alice Everett McCloskey, '38; Stanley A. Moe, '32; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Morton, '70 (Emiko); Mr. and Mrs. Pete Oreskovich (Norma Peterson, '37); Andrew C. Rawuka, '48; Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Robertson, '58 (Erika); Carl N. Saldin, '40; Jane I. (Ouse) Sorenson, '67; Manhattan Beach: Erin Schmitz Adams, '50 (AI); Winnifred Hughes Jones, '37; Moorpark: Mr. and Mrs. David N. Stearns, '75 (Sandra); North Hollywood: Bridget A. Kilgore, '88; Pacific Palisades: Dr. Frederick J. Montz, '78; Palm Springs:

Roy A. Hanson, '30; Palmdale: Dana V. Kilanowski, '75; Pasadena: Dr. and Mrs. William A. Gannon, '35 (Ellen); Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Weaver, '34 (Kathryn Colton, '33); Port Huene: Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Neville, '31 (Emily); Redding: Betty Swendiman Hunt, '40; Redlands: Dr. and Mrs. Myron J. Talbert, '43, '44 (Harriet Helgas, '45); Redondo Beach: Sherry L. Pederson, '80; San Diego: Thomas M. Davidson, Jr., '88; San Francisco: Florence V. Collins, '29; San Pedro: Wayne Leiran, '60; Santa Monica: Richard F. Larsen, '54; Donovan R. Tschider, '52; Thousand Oaks: Clifford E. Enger, '33; Van Nuys: Steven P. Gaardsmoen, '87.

Attending from Connecticut were: New Britain: Kathy K. Hagen, '83.

Attending from North Dakota: Grafton: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phelan (Margaret Cashel, '41).

Omaha Reunion March 1

Attending from Iowa were: Des Moines: Marlene J. (Thompson) Bang, '52; Sioux City: Paula R. Bergan, '89; Timothy J. Peterson, '90.

Attending from Nebraska were: Albion: Lt. Col. and Mrs. David R. Molin, '61 (Margaret Keeney, '58); Bellevue: Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Adams, '71 (Janice Beck, '70); (Ret.) Col. and Mrs. Ronald B. Begg, '64 (Mary); Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hovey, '66, '67, '69 (Betty Mautz, '65); Lincoln: Katherine M. Bangsund, '72; Mr. and Mrs. David W. Stempson, '64, '67, '69 (Tani Theel, '64, '66); Scott D. Stempson, '90; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, '56 (Sue); Omaha: Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brokko, '59 (Janet); Sandra A. Broslovik, '69; Joseph A. Cervenka, '48; John R. DesRoches, '74; Barbara R. (Bang) Drehsen, '78 (Steven); Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. "Buzz" Elliott, '51, '56 (Bev Marson, '52); John W. Hoffer, '62; Mr. and Mrs. Dale O. Inglis, '64 (Connie); Mary Ann (Borchert) Larson, '57; Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Linnell, '66 (Norma); Susan G. (Morris) Thomsbury, '70 (David); Papillion: Major John A. Howe, '70; Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. Tugland, '82 (Lynn Getzlaff, '82); Weeping Water: Ardis S. (Johnson) Forest, '49; York: Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Vondracek, '59 (Elaine).

Greeley Reunion March 2

Attending from Colorado were: Arvada: Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Neppel, '86 (Jennifer Kohns, '86); Ault: Mr. and Mrs. David O. Faulkner, '67 (Priscilla Risdal, '68); Aurora: Corey A. Colehour, '68; David G. Sagness, '68; Denver: Cynthia K. Halverson, '76; Englewood: Krista K. Benner, '86; Evergreen: Judy Stowe, '67; Ft. Collins: Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bender, '67, '69 (Marjean Lough, '69); Wayne J. Costa, '70; Donald T. Crose, '61; Dr. Robert H. Ellis, '50, '52; Candace S. (Thvedt) Haberstadt, '75; Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Hollowell, '51 (Georgianna Remilong, '51); Greeley: Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bohrer, '68, '71 (Gayle Johnson, '69); Tracy A. (Gefroh) Boyd, '84 (Bill); John D. Emerson, '74; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Hoffer, '69 (Deborah Belmont, '73); Dr. Bernard C. Kinnick, '63; Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. McConnell, '65, '66 (Carol); Kirk A. Porter, '67; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tarnasky, '78 (Paulette Baranick, '76); Littleton: Mr. and Mrs. Kirk G. Peda, '75 (Marilyn Dahl, '75); Morrison: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Knudsen, '71 (Mary Engbreton, '71).

Attending from Nebraska were: Scottsbluff: Jerald H. Lucas, '72.
Attending from Wyoming were: Cheyenne: Dr. Dean Schroeder, '64, '65.

Southwestern Style Reunion!



The UND Law School Class of 1966 celebrated its 25-year reunion in February, taking advantage of warm Arizona weather. Pictured front row from the left: Margaret Wall, Placentia, Calif., Bob and Betty Wheeler, Minot, N.D., Joe and Pam Mahowald, Phoenix, Dierdre and Tom Moga, Upland, Calif., Bonnie Orvik, Rugby, N.D., Sharon and Lee Wall, Crookston, Minn. Back row: Richard Wall, Placentia, Calif., Sid and Karen Overton, Englewood, Colo., Fred and Connie Gerszewski, Colorado, Calif., Mark Fraase, West Fargo, N.D., Wayne and Pat Solberg, Fargo, John and Louise Sherman, Dickinson, N.D., Chuck Orvik, Rugby, N.D., Rosemary and Scott Anderson, Reston, Va., Anita and Jerry Galloway, Dickinson, N.D. Also attending, but not pictured were: The Honorable and Mrs. Norman Backes, Fargo, and Ardlith and Harlan Holly, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Prior reunions have been held in Phoenix, San Diego and Molokai, and plans for a 30-year reunion are already underway.

New York Reunion
March 15

Attending from Connecticut were: Westport: Marcia A. Howland, '67.
Attending from New Jersey were: Bernardsville: David G. Rognlie, '56; Chatham: Kathleen Mahoney Sheehan, '82; Ft. Monmouth: Col. and Mrs. T. E. Severson, '64 (Diane); Summit: Robert S. Smith, '43.
Attending from New York were: New York: Ellen K. Berg, '75; Michelle Churchill, '77; Mary Kay Gray, '78; Katherine K. Richardson, '71; Korliss K. Uecker, '79; Lois E. Wilde, '44; E. Donald Wilmont, '41; Northport: Hugh J. Halliday, '51; Poughkeepsie: Dr. Donald G. Jacob, '69, '72; Setauket: Marilyn A. (Simonson) Berg, '55.

Washington, D. C. Reunion
March 17

Attending from Washington, D.C. were: Aldene A. Barrington, '20; Scott C. Binde, '84, '89; William L. Harwood, '68.
Attending from Maryland were: Baltimore: Cory J. Liffing, '85; Beltsville: Patrick John Iredi, '83 (Faustina); Bethesda: Christian P. Herich, '87; Clinton: Dennis A. Politano, '57; Crownsville: K. David Hultheng, '56; Gaithersburg: Shirley E. (Bischke) Gunderson, '70; Gambrills: Larry B. Wenz, '67; Germantown: Tatt C. Tang, '86; Greenbelt: Mark A. Frigaard, '89; Julie A. Smith, '85, '87; Hyattsville: Michael S. Waller, '88; Owings: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Keith E. Nelson, '58, '59 (Shirley Jordahl, '59); Silver Spring: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Guzek, '67, '71 (Joyann); Timonium: Carl A. Adamek, '86; Towson: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie V. Miller, '49 (Ema).
Attending from North Dakota were: Bottineau: Ava Abernathy, '79; Douglas S. Trengen, '74.

Attending from Virginia were: Alexandria: Wayne G. Skramstad, '60; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Stroup, '76 (Heather); Arlington: Guy L. Abernathy, '77; Jeanne E. (Morrow) Dye, '42; David I. Henderson, '62; Mr. and Mrs. David H. Krech, '80 (Cynthia); Peggy R. Kuhn, '85; Mary C. (O'Connor) Schade, '69; Ramons (Haraldson) Smart, '34; Peggy J. Stedman, '88; Carolyn S. Wikstrom, '85; Burke: Vicki E. Skabo, '66; Chantilly: Col. and Mrs. Stephen E. O'Neill, '60 (Deanne Deibert, '60); Fairfax: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gellner, '88 (Karen Priebe, '89, '90); Lt. Col. and Mrs. James H. Prondzinski, '65 (Jan Hart, '65); Jerome S. Smith, '61; Falls Church: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Gardner, '38 (Betty); Ruth Eastman Hastings, '31; Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Donn J. Robertson, '38 (Elaine Swiggum, '38); Ft. Belvoir: Mr. and Mrs. Kent Friederich, '81 (Julie Popp, '82); Herndon: Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Sundin,

'70 (Margaret-Mary); Springfield: Lance J. Lutschwager, '88; Kathy (Hill) Peterson, '84; Sterling: John C. Dauscavage, '71, '73; Vienna: Bruce L. Ramsey, '72, '74; Dorothy (Helgaas) Whit, '42; Woodbridge: Mr. and Mrs. John Thien, '83 (Diane Dunlap, '83).

Naples Reunion
March 19

Attending from Florida were: Ft. Lauderdale: Dr. Leo P.A. Sweeney, '22; Marco: Steven L. Poissant, '84, '86; Marco Island: Mr. and Mrs. Lowell T. Swenson, '43 (Marge); Murdock: Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Nordell, '60 (Bonnie); Naples: Maxine P. (McNeill) Borah, '46; Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fawcett, '37, '38 (Margaret); Coleen Shaner Grosz, '54; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson, '36, '38 (Helen Chance, '36); Dr. and Mrs. Terrance A. Havig, '63 (Jeanette Levi, '61); Meredith Barron Norberg, '28; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Rygh, '37 (Dottie); Venice: A. Thomas Strand, '41.

Attending from Minnesota were: Erskine: Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Poissant, '57, '59 (Bonnie Row, '57).

Attending from North Dakota were: Grand Forks: Jean R. (Masse) Mortenson, '60.

Attending from New York were: Scotia: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. "Fritz" Newmann, '49 (Elvira).

Las Vegas Reunion
March 27

The following people attended the Las Vegas, Nevada reunion at the Imperial Palace: Attending from Arizona were: Chino Valley: Dr. and Mrs. Roland D. Mower, '75 (Nona); Lake Havasu City: Mr. and Mrs. David J. Pung, '50 (Marlys Nickeson, '49); Prescott: Christi L. (Mower) Edwards, '79; Scottsdale: George F. Vaughan, '40; Sun City: John H. Lamming, '38; Edward A. Logan, '50; Tucson: Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Colbert, '50 (Donna Lindberg, '50); Mr. and Mrs. James S. Glass, '55, '56 (JoAnn Simonson, '51).

Attending from California were: Alameda: Gladys M. (Thompson) Rizzi, '47 (Donald); Anaheim: Jack D. Leach, '59; Bakersfield: Barbara N. Maddock, '39; Loren A. Witmer, '43 (Naomi); Banning: Robert J. Schoenborn, '54 (Mary Ann); Buena Park: John J. Kline, '62; Clayton: Gordon H. Ringenberg, '65 (Grete); Concord: Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Baumgartner, '75 (Sandra Sitz, '70); Downey: Paula D. Proctor, '87; Fresno: Mary M. Peterson, '84; Glendale: Donald N. Cameron, '64 (Joan); Granada Hills: Fred R. Ophus, '59 (Donna); Huntington Beach: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sofas, '47, '55 (Donna Hewitt, '42); Irvine: Sylvester E. Klinicke, '63; Long Beach: Dr. Thomas R. Amberly, '46; Edwin B. Skomdahl, '50; Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Oreskovich (Norma Peterson, '37); Magalia: Vernon G. Olson, '42 (Sue); Manhattan Beach: Winnifred Hughes Jones, '37; Mission Viejo: Joanne D. (Berkeley) Mills, '53; Carolyn J. (Berkeley) Myhra, '59; Orangevale: Peggy Hardy Lawrence, '53; Palo Alto: W. Michael Murnane, Jr., '59 (Florence); Pleasanton: Elroy N. Rakstad, '55 (Myrna); Port Huene: Margaret A. (Anderson) Howell, '31 (Tom); Poway: Dorothy I. (Beck) Byers, '47; Redlands: Alice C. (Moreland) Gleitsman, '36 (Ed); Ridgecrest: Kirk S. Hultgren, '84; Riverside: Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Pagel, '42 (Lori); Donald J. Shore, '60, '63; Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Weaver, '60 (Annmarie Kyle, '60); Salinas: Jeffrey A. Mundle, '78; San Diego: Francis A. Aymond, '47; Lisa J. Cromquist, '79; San Jose: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Hahn, '48 (Betty); Betty A. (Murnane) Muscha, '53 (Myron); San Marcos: Jay K. Stevens, '86, '88; Santa Barbara: Dorothy L. (Bangert) Bacheller, '37; Temecula: Marian G. (Iverson) Harrison, '49 (Bob); Thousand Oaks: Clifford E. Enger, '33; Tracy: Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Juelke, '52 (Donna Ayers, '50, '51); Vista: William D. Rath, '59; Whittier: Alvin R. Shaky, '43; Willits: Tom R. Norman, '52 (Ginny).

Attending from Colorado were: Boulder: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Ellis, '52, '59 (Cecile Carlson, '60); Colorado Springs: Lt. Col. B.G. Gustafson, '54, '67; Denver: Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wickham, '59 (Marilyn Brundin, '51); Littleton: Joni A. (Nichols) Rosenberger, '65.

Attending from Florida were: Marco Island: Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Johnstone, '36 (Viv Skaddsdamen, '39); Naples: Marilyn E. (Gjelsness) Champagne, '47.

Attending from Illinois were: Joliet: Mr. and Mrs. Emil M. Stoltz, Jr., '42 (Audrey).

Attending from Minnesota were: Bemidji: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Erie, '50, '57 (Jan Holmquist, '51); Dr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Thorson, '48 (Margaret Anderson, '48); Burnsville: Mr. and Mrs. Terry S. Gardner, '65 (Donna Christian, '64); Chaska: Ernest J. Eberle, '73; Crookston: Kathleen M. Onstad,

'73; Edina: George A. Allen, '36; Hibbing: Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Gustafson, '50 (Rita Ballantine, '51); Milaca: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Claffy, '52 (Joyce Lunke, '50); New Brighton: Jerry Roehrich, '72 (Mariann).
Attending from Montana were: Sidney: Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Schneider, '73 (Susan).

Attending from North Dakota were: Bismarck: Betty R. (Forde) Dockrey, '48; Conrad O. Juelke, '47; Fargo: Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bye, '59, '62 (Carol Beth Soliah, '62); Gert (Norman) Figenshaw, (Bob); Mr. and Mrs. Lowell W. Lundberg, '54, '56 (Marilyn Grant); Gilby: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cronquist, '47, (Yvonne Saith); Grafton: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Swartz, '51 (Eleanor Neilson, '76); Grand Forks: Robert A. Bustin, '51; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Halverson, '74 (Margyill Sagen, '81); Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hammond, '74 (Alma); Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lamb, '48 (Mary Jean Bavendick, '68); Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, '51, '54 (M. Sue Bushaw); Jack E. Norman, '41 (Marjorie); Margaret M. (Harnett) Peterson, '43; Brenda M. Rodingen, '88; Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Swingen, '53 (Bev Doeschner, '55); Hatton: Luther C. Bjerke, '59 (Joanna); Jamestown: Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Milne, '57 (Unice); LaMoure: Mr. and Mrs. Rex S. Hird, '53 (Jane); Minot: Ethel A. (Lyons) Knudsen, '28; Mr. and Mrs. Gary H. Lybeck, '71 (Cindy).

Attending from Nebraska were: Nellis AFB: John L. Gezelius, '82.

Attending from New Mexico were: Albuquerque: Donald "Charlie" D. Dahl, '41.

Attending from Nevada were: Boulder City: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Murray, '52 (Julie Scully, '47); Henderson: Mr. and Mrs. Gary P. King (Doris Rosenberg); Marion E. (Dickinson) Lindesmith, '12, Edith W. (Quantock) Thrane, '48, Gladys M. (Quantock) White, '63; Las Vegas: Dr. James D. Barger, '39; Robert S. Bergh, '83; Mr. and Mrs. David M. Dooley, '53 (Phyllis Engelstad); Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Ehli, '78 (Philomena Bresnahan, '78); Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Engelstad, '54 (Betty); Robert W. Gay, '75 (Allana); Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hall, '76 (Ruth Tharalson, '75); Olaf A. Hove, '37; Robert J. Hovet, '70; Maureen E. (Lamb) Johnson, '68 (Johnny); Mr. and Mrs. Duane R. Krohn, '68 (Audrey Windingland, '66); Dr. Stephen Liu, '73 (Shirley); Mary Williams Maragos, '89; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Murphy, '51 (Mollie Knutsen, '51); Mr. and Mrs. Creighton J. Overmoen, '53, '65, '76 (Betty Cariveau, '49); Joseph J. Purdy, '83, '86 (Joan); Sam B. Wiper, '37 (Lillian); Reno: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nelson-Kortland, '61, '64, '69 (Louise Crockett, '64); Zephyr Cove: Hazel F. (Ellsworth) Henry, '42.

Attending from Pennsylvania were: Ardmore: Dr. and Mrs. Randall S. Chelona, '85 (Mary Hurd, '83).

Attending from South Carolina were: Hilton Head: Mary M. (Regan) Tiemann, '69.

Attending from Texas were: Beaumont: Daniel R. Clark, '81; Kerrville: Mr. and Mrs. Omer Mathiason, '35 (Shirlee Pitzer, '37).

Attending from Utah were: Salt Lake City: Almira B. (Summers) Maynes, '35.

Attending from Virginia were: Jason C. Harlan, '73; Richmond: Earl R. Swandby, '48; Springfield: Steven A. Bratlie, '71.

Attending from Washington were: Lynnwood: Walter E. Ketterling, '49 (Rosemarie).

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Bush selects alumnus U.S. Navy's Surgeon General

Hagen to become Navy's senior ranking medical officer

By Julie Liffing

For the past two and one-half years, Donald F. Hagen, '61, has commanded the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., the hospital responsible for the President's medical care. The significance of this role caught nationwide attention in early May when President Bush suffered an atrial fibrillation.

On April 12, President Bush nominated Rear Admiral Hagen for promotion to Vice Admiral, a three star position, as Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and Surgeon General of the Navy.

Hagen's new duties officially begin June 28. As the Navy's senior ranking medical officer, Hagen will report to the Chief of Naval Operations and the Secretary of the Navy.

"I will advise on the status of health in the Navy and Marines," he said. This includes overseeing medical support for about 600,000 Navy personnel, 200,000 Marines and all of their families, he said in a telephone interview.

Hagen will supervise 34 Navy hospitals across the United States, 150 to 160 clinics, dental care facilities, and two hospital ships.

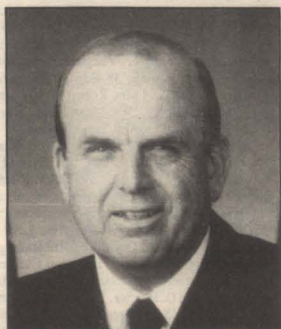
Hagen stressed the importance of the Navy's research and educational programs.

"We have nine teaching universities," Hagen said. "Four major teaching hospitals and five hospitals focusing on family practice."

He said Navy research has made major strides in health care, especially for the special wartime medical needs.

"Our research into infectious diseases enabled the military to avoid a hepatitis outbreak in the Persian Gulf," he said. "Hepatitis has plagued armies in that area of the world since wars have been fought there."

Hagen was born in Ambrose, N.D., on Jan. 2, 1938. He spent most of his childhood living with an aunt and uncle



Rear Admiral Donald F. Hagen, '61

in Williston, N.D., where he completed high school.

In 1959, Hagen graduated from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. He then pursued medical studies at UND, receiving a bachelor of science degree in medicine in 1961. He earned a medical degree from Northwestern University in 1963, completed his internship at Los Angeles County General Hospital, and in 1964, began his Navy career.

Over the past 26 years, the military has taken Hagen around the world. His career has been packed with transfers and promotions, and Hagen said this diverse background is responsible for his selection as Surgeon General.

"I've been almost everywhere," he said plainly. "I've worked in the Pentagon, I've served in Vietnam, I've been at war, I've served on hospital ships, teaching hospitals and overseas. Plus, I've lived in every major city in the country."

Hagen is well-equipped to handle the challenges of his new post. His background includes three separate one-year assignments in Vietnam. First, he was a doctor in direct support of ground combat forces. He then

served on a hospital ship off the Vietnam coast. After advanced training in San Diego, Hagen completed his third Vietnam tour of duty, serving as a surgeon supporting naval forces in Vietnam.

Hagen has been stationed at Naval hospitals in Portsmouth, Va., Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla., and San Diego. His overseas duties include serving as Chief of Surgery in Yokosuka, Japan.

"I came to Washington in 1981 because they needed someone with Vietnam experience," he said. "They needed someone who had worked on a hospital ship."

Hagen's efforts have included planning the acquisition and use of the hospital ships *Comfort* and *Mercy*. His work proved instrumental in the Navy's superb preparation for the Gulf War.

"The *Comfort* is a 1,000 bed hospital with 12 operating rooms and a crew of about 1,200 people," Hagen said. "With only five days notice, the ship left here and went to the Gulf fully prepared and operational."

Hagen said his tours of duty in Vietnam proved beneficial in outfitting the *Comfort*.

"My Vietnam experience was extremely valuable. Because of it, I knew what a hospital ship was supposed to do and how it was supposed to perform," he said. "When I was working on *Comfort*, I often found myself thinking back to Vietnam."

The following trivia will help illustrate the magnitude of planning involved in preparing a hospital ship for sea.

* *Comfort* is three football fields in length.

* The propeller, weighing 53 tons, can offset a displacement of nearly 40,000 tons of water as the ship moves through sea.

* *Comfort* boasts the Navy's largest cafeteria, able to feed up to 2,500 people in two hours, three times a day.

* Distilling plants turn 300,000 gallons of sea water into fresh water daily.

* If unrolled, the gauze on the ship would stretch about seven miles in length.

"The hospital ship is a sophisticated trauma care facility designed to handle large numbers of combat casualties anywhere in the world," Hagen said. "The ship contains the latest in high-tech equipment, including a catscanner, allowing our medical personnel to treat even the most severe cases."

In 1986, Hagen was selected for promotion to Rear Admiral (one star) while he was working for the Surgeon General of the Navy. In 1988, he took command of the National Naval Medical Center, and in 1989, he received his second star.

Despite his vast background and insight into the Navy, Hagen said his new position will present many different challenges.

"We have to be able to consistently take care of the sons and daughters of our country during war," Hagen said. "That is probably the biggest challenge."

Defense spending cuts are another. "We must continue to provide health care at a time when budgets are shrinking," he said. "We have to find more efficient and cost effective ways of providing that care."

Since the Gulf War, the nation has a more positive image of the armed forces.

"I think the nation has healed itself," he said. "We've always been proud to be in the Navy, even during Vietnam we were very proud. Now the public has been able to see how truly professional we are, and I think we can only gain from that."

In addition to his military career, Hagen has an active family life. In 1973, he married former Navy nurse, Karen Pizzino, of Altoona, Penn. They have three daughters: Amanda, 12, Lisa, 14, and Dana, 16 and they live in Bethesda, Md.

100 Days in the Gulf

Col. Frank Welsh, M.D., '64, is one of many University of North Dakota alumni who has served in the Gulf since Operation Desert Shield began in August 1990.

Welsh, a plastic surgeon in private practice in Cincinnati, was an Air Force flight surgeon with the 1650th Tactical group, stationed out of Sharjah, United Arab Emirates. He left for the Gulf on Dec. 30, 1990 and returned 100 days later on April 11. The following story is Welsh's account of a cargo delivery to Kuwait which he joined as the medical observer.

On Wednesday 6 March 91, less than a week after the liberation of Kuwait, I sign on to one of our new periodic C-130 Hercules flights to Kuwait City to do my own damage assessment. Unfortunately, a winter shamal or north wind has blown both sand and rain into the areas of interest. This, along with a lack of navigational aids for instrument landings at Kuwait, leads to a weather abort. Two days later on Friday, 8 March 91, we make it. The flight was added on the regular schedule the night before and takeoff was planned for just after lunch. We launch as scheduled and stop first in Dhahran to pick up the

cargo, some equipment in large, metal, olive-drab-painted containers. It is common not to know exactly what the cargo is, unless it includes explosives. These are put on board at the "hot ramp," well away from the parking ramp and living areas.

We take off, ascend to altitude, and fly on top of the clouds seeing virtually nothing until beginning descent into Kuwait City. The clouds look dirty, a mixture of condensed water vapor and oil smoke. As we spiral down through the clouds, a Hades landscape emerges. At first one burning well, then another, then more and more appear as we get below the clouds and the billowing, pitch-black smoke. Some wells look like little more than natural gas flares while others spew forth flames from large puddles of glowing, lava-like embers, possibly molten sand. The fires shoot up 20 or 30 feet and fill out a grid suggesting that not one was missed by the sabotage. The wells extend up to the airport. The pilot mounts a video camera with bungee cords on the dash board above the instrument panel and turned it on for our extended approach, landing and taxiing up the runway and off onto the ramp. The stark desolation of the bombed-out airport is eerie, no lights and almost no people. The marshaller signals our parking place and guides us into position with a pair



Col. Frank Welsh, M.D., '64

of red paddles. The crew entry hatch is lowered and we step out.

It seems chilly. We shiver and don jackets. A ground crewman rushes to brief us about the hazards of wandering about. "Don't move or pick up anything that looks like an ice cream cone with a gold ring around the top. A few days ago a soldier did and lost an arm." Another had a grenade blow up in his lap. I suspect these stories are calculated to keep us from adding to the carnage. While the plane is unloaded, the mechanics' van pulls up and the drivers offer to take us around the terminal to see the wreckage—an abandoned transit hotel, shattered lights, windows missing, and a clutter of cars and busses, tireless and pushed up against the wall. Evidently, only days earlier vehicles were strewn all

over the runway to impede takeoffs and landings. They have been cleared along with the EOD/FOD—explosive ordinance for disposal and foreign objects and debris that would plague ground operations anywhere. On the drive throughout the terminal, we encounter a small ring of sand bags arranged around an ice-cream-cone-shaped object with a gold ring on the top. We keep our distance but everyone photographs it! Next stop is to see the burned out hulls of a DC-9 and a Boeing 747. These were, like the oil wells, put to the torch by Iraqi occupation forces who seem to have no view to the future.

By now, dusk has fallen. Without any lights, the burned out terminal buildings take on an especially ghastly glow with the only illumination coming from burning oil wells. We take many photos, both still and video, hop into the van, and zip back to the airplane. Our last stop before reboarding is to view and photograph the back half of a Maverick air-to-ground missile stuck in the sand. The ground crew, who subsist on freeze-dried field rations, gets thanked with a case of beer sequestered aboard during the transit through Saudi Arabia, meant to help relieve the tension of duty in the zone. We crank our engines, turn on wing lights, taxi back to the runway in the dark, take off, climb through the oily smoke, and head for home. Both plane and crew need a shower.

Katun helps an army run on its ... photocopies

By Dick Youngblood
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Minneapolis Star Tribune

If it hadn't been for Mike Clarke, 46, a critical element of Operation Desert Storm might have remained inoperative. It seems that Clarke, an enterprising chap from Minnesota, played a crucial role in keeping the copying machines operating throughout the Persian Gulf theater of operations after the attack on Iraq began.

That might not sound like a big deal to you, but a Marine major named Gerald Boeke thought enough of it to send a fax to Clarke at his hotel in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, late in January, lauding him for helping "a vital communication link to remain in service."

No, Clarke's not a Xerox repairman. Instead, he's the founder and president of Katun, Corp., a Bloomington company that has been growing at a 20 to 35 percent clip for the past six years selling replacement parts and supplies to the distributors of a variety of Japanese copying machines and laser printers.

He just happened to be in Saudi Arabia, where Katun typically did just \$5,000 to \$10,000 of business a month, when the war planes were launched against Saddam Hussein.

It turned out to be a lucrative coincidence. By the time he got through helping the military keep its copiers copying, he'd wound up with about \$500,000 in new orders - and enough good will among Saudi distributors, he hopes, to keep the reorders coming.

Not only that, Katun already had picked up about \$500,000 worth of business since August, when the Desert Shield buildup began sorely taxing the ability of Japanese manufacturers to keep up with their Saudi distributors' demand for spare parts and supplies.

Operation Desert Copier, as I like to think of it, was necessary because an embargo on most nonmilitary air and sea shipments accompanied the beginning of Desert Storm, and choked off the supply of Japanese-made replacement parts for the military's copiers and printers. The problem was magnified by the fact that when the Scud missiles began to fall, platoons of local copier repair people headed for less parlorous habitats.

So that's why a military officer was



T. Michael Clarke, '70, right, receives a UND Alumni Association Sioux Award in 1987 from Frank Bavendick, then president of the UND Alumni Association.

knocking on Clarke's hotel room door the morning of Jan. 17. We've got copiers breaking down all over the place, the man said, and no way of getting them repaired. Can you help us?

The upshot: Clarke quickly assembled three-quarters of a 747-ful of parts and supplies, and won a priority classification for the shipment from Saudia, the Saudi national airline, which still was flying in the gulf area.

What's more, to solve the problem of the AWOL repair technicians, he suggested that the military check its rosters to see if any copier repair folks had been called up from the reserves. And after some Xerox repairmen were identified, he dipped into Katun's technical library and design laboratory to supply them with the technical manuals and tools for the unfamiliar Japanese machines.

It was, in short, a routine 10 days or so in the life of a quintessential entrepreneur who has spent the past 13 years sniffing out opportunities and capitalizing on them in the face of such daunting competitors as Canon, Sharp, Minolta, Panasonic, Ricoh and Mita.

What Katun does is take every new model of Japanese copier and laser printer into its research lab and spend months breaking it down and re-engineering all the high-mortality components - drums, rollers, blades,

lamps, bearings.

The company then produces its own catalog of components - designed to match or exceed the manufacturer's specifications - and attempts to beat the competition on price, service and speed of delivery.

Something must be going right: Since its start in 1978, Katun has grown into a thriving business that employs 300 people and is expected to boost its 1991 sales by 20 percent, to more than \$110 million.

Clarke started the company to fill a gaping hole in the copier market that he spotted as a research analyst for a small Wall Street firm in the mid-1970s. As part of a research project on the copier market for 3M Co., he was assigned to talk with dealers about the supply and service side of the business.

He came to a captivating conclusion: The Japanese might be world class in the manufacturing game, but they weren't even close when it came to the after-market. The fact is, he was hearing a lot of complaints from distributors about the reliability of their replacement parts supply.

Clarke had a few bucks tucked away from the sale of an office-equipment leasing company he'd owned in Minneapolis in the early 1970s. He scraped together \$100,000, found a partners with an equal amount and borrowed another \$200,000 to start the company. He chose Minneapolis because it is a center for the precision machining industry.

That was the easy part. His first catalog contained just seven components for one type of copier, compared with the 5,000 for several hundred different models contained in today's editions.

The trouble was, the more items he added to the catalog, the more trouble he had finding U.S. companies to manufacture the parts. Clarke's only answer was to go to the Japanese themselves.

And his strategy was splendidly simple: He'd go to a Sharp supplier, for

example, and talk the company into making components he'd designed for a Canon copier. A Minolta subcontractor might be persuaded to provide Sharp components, a Panasonic supplier might make Minolta parts, and so on until upwards of 150 Japanese companies now are making parts for Katun.

That didn't solve all his problems, mind you. As the copier industry flowered and the laser printer business developed, the pace of technological change threatened to overwhelm the small company.

In 1987 he sold 20 percent of Katun to Xerox and not just because he needed the more than \$20 million in capital the deal provided. More important, it gave the company access to Xerox expertise it needed to help the engineering staff keep up with the pace of technological advances in the Japanese machines.

For the same reason, he also formed joint ventures with Kodak and Dupont to develop and produce a couple of key copier components.

All of which leaves just one question: What's the significance of the name Katun, a Mayan Indian word that translates roughly as a 20-year time period? And the answer is: no significance at all.

Clarke found the word on a list of abandoned corporate names he obtained from the California secretary of state and bought rights to it because he thought its five-letter makeup would be ... well ... memorable.

You know, like Xerox. Or Kodak.

T. Michael Clarke is a 1970 graduate of UND and a 1987 recipient of the Sioux Award, the UND Alumni Association's highest honor. Katun Corp. has strong UND ties. In addition to Clarke, alumni staff include Larry Stroup, '71, executive vice president and chief operating officer; Glenn Spitzer, '70, vice president of corporate operations and administration; Connie Zilkowski, '89, customer service representative, and Ronald Traxinger, '87, assistant financial analyst.

Minneapolis Star Tribune writer Dick Youngblood is a 1958 graduate of UND.



Richard J. Schonberger, '61, Seattle, received the 1990 International Award for his contributions to advancing production engineering technology or manufacturing management from the British Institution of Production Engineers last November in London. Schonberger, right, is pictured here with the Institution's president, L.J. Weaver. A private management consultant, Schonberger works in England, France, Sweden, Finland, Germany, Italy and Spain. His grandfather, Emanuel D. Schonberger, headed UND's speech and drama department from 1923 to 1948. His father, Robert, '33, '41, lives in Des Moines, Wash.

Leidholdt returns to Gulf

Despite spending four months last year as Saddam Hussein's hostage in Kuwait, Ralph Leidholdt, '52, has already returned to work in the Gulf.

In mid-March, Leidholdt arrived in Demman, Saudi Arabia, where he is basing efforts to help his company, Operations Management International Inc., and the Kuwaiti government recover from the war.

According to his daughter, Chris McDonald, Grand Forks, Leidholdt says the biggest problem right now is

unlogging Kuwait's waste-water system.

She said his duties change daily as problems are solved and new ones arise.

"He sounds real happy. He's glad to be over there helping out. In fact, I can't imagine him not being there right now," she said.

Leidholdt is looking at a long term stay in Kuwait, and he assures his family he feels safe.

WWII veteran seeks lost war acquaintance

Ralph Power, '38, Santa Ana, Calif., is trying to locate an acquaintance he made while recuperating from surgery in late 1944.

Power was an infantry captain with the 8th Army and in combat in Italy during World War II. In the hospital he met a First Lieutenant from the 91st Division who was from North Dakota.

On two occasions, Power recalls, a

Colonel and General came to visit the man to tell him they were recommending him for the D.S.C., which is the same as the Navy Cross and for the Medal of Honor.

Power wonders if any UND alumni who also served in WWII might know who this First Lieutenant was. Power can be contacted at 1209 S. Van Ness, Santa Ana, CA 92707.



Della Gamma sorority members join hands during the first annual Hands Across Campus, an effort by UND students and staff to raise awareness of racism in North Dakota. The event was organized by the Public Relations Student Society of America.

As UND has grown and changed in its 108-year history, so has the University's Greek system. Greek organizations are thriving at UND, as many students look toward Greek involvement for leadership skills, job connections, friends and fun college experiences. At the same time, young Greek leaders face problems and questions of the times that are not "fun" to deal with. Thanks to the many devoted Greek alumni, these problems are gradually being confronted. Read on to learn more about...

Greek Life in the '90s

Pyramid building requires teamwork (and a sturdy back!) These fraternity and sorority members anxiously await the judge's decision during Greek Games, another Greek Week event.



Providing a link from past to present...

Alumni leaders crucial for success

By Julie Liffbrig

Membership in a Greek organization does not end after college. In fact, for some Greek alumni, the commitment continues throughout life as they contribute the time and expertise necessary to maintain strong, worthwhile fraternity and sorority chapters at UND.

Kirk Smith, a District Judge in Grand Forks, was an Alpha Tau Omega fraternity member during college in the mid-1950s. Since his graduation in 1957, he has been a crucial ATO alumni volunteer.

"I received a great deal of enjoyment and direction when I was in college," Smith said. "I want to share the same with the younger generation."

Smith has served in various capacities and degrees in the last 35 years, and he has watched his fraternity and other Greek organizations go through many stages.

"Alumni leadership helps maintain continuity," he said. "The system was set up by a group of people before me. Without them it wouldn't have been there for me to experience, so there is an obligation to give something back. That's the nature of the whole alumni philosophy."

Alumni fill crucial roles in the Greek system. Each fraternity and sorority has a chapter advisor, and most have a group of alumni called a House Corporation who manages the chapter house.

Gayle Clifford (Kietly), '63, is not a stranger to UND activities and is hostess to many events with her husband, President Tom Clifford. Nevertheless, she has remained dedicated to her sorority, Alpha Phi. Since 1969, she has held every possible alumni position at the UND chapter, and is currently president of the Alpha Phi Mother's Club.

"Organizations only stay strong if you contribute to them," she said. "It's like a family. If you make a point to spend time together, you stay strong. The same is true in a sorority. You have to give back to it."

alumni to continue giving to their fraternities and sororities? For many, an older member of the organization serves as a role model.

"Sanny Ryan was alumni adviser while I was growing up," Clifford said. "She was really my mentor. She was instrumental in getting me to pledge, and I always respected her dedication to the sorority."

In addition to alumni responsibilities within each house, the overall system relies heavily on advisory alumni groups. The Alumnae Panhellenic Group and the Alumni Interfraternity Council are two governing councils that set rules and standards for the entire Greek system.

Shirley Bostrom (Henderson), '51, of Grand Forks, is the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority advisor and also participates on Alumnae Panhellenic.

Although each chapter is

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represented on this advisory board, members do not focus on defending their particular sorority's best interests.

"We meet once a month and try to make improvements that will benefit the entire Greek system," she said. "We 'think Greek.'"

Bostrom said she notices more and more cooperation between the University and Greek organizations. For example, Alumni Panhellenic has met with UND housing and safety officials to learn money saving measures and safety techniques to improve the living conditions at chapter houses.

"There is now more of a give and take with the University," Bostrom said. "We didn't have that before, it was a competition."

Bostrom's Greek experience is unique in that she was not an active sorority member during college. In the late 1960s, Alpha Chi Omega

national officers recruited Grand Forks women to become Alpha Chi alumnae and help re-establish the sorority at UND. Bostrom was one of 18 women who accepted the challenge.

"I rushed, pledged and became an alumna on the same day," she said. "Without the dedication of those alumnae, Alpha Chi would not be what it is today... and it is thriving at UND. Alpha Chi Omega has been selected as the Outstanding Sorority on campus three years in a row."

A chapter advisor for eight years now, Bostrom admits the role has its ups and downs. She said watching students grow, mature and become effective leaders is the biggest reward.

Sigma Chi Chapter Advisor Eric Giltner, '82, agrees. He teaches at UND's College of Business and was solicited by

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In fact, Giltner said he is more active as an alumna than he was as a student member of the same chapter.

"It's very enjoyable," he said. "I meet a lot of new people every year, and it's fun to watch the young guys mature and develop leadership skills. I find myself looking at pledges and trying to figure out who will eventually become Council president."

Giltner has also found that knowing a house full of young men has some benefits.

"One day I needed help moving a piano. I called the Sigma Chi president and asked him if he could round-up some guys to help me out. When I got there, three big guys were waiting in the foyer to help."

As Bostrom and Giltner have indicated, the word

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Endowment ensuring strong future

Members of Greek organizations list leadership skills, lifelong friendships and good times high among the many benefits of Greek life. For these reasons, UND Greek alumni recently established a **UND Fraternity/Sorority Endowment** within the University of North Dakota Foundation.

More than 20,000 UND alumni have chosen fraternity or sorority involvement throughout the UND Greek system's 75-year history. The system is currently thriving with a record-high 1,450 members in 14 fraternities and 7 sororities.

The **UND Fraternity/Sorority Endowment** will support projects benefiting the entire Greek system. For example, alumni volunteers will receive training and assistance to help them be more effective advisors, house corporation officers, fund raisers and chapter trustees. The endowment will help support the first full-time Greek advisor who came to UND last summer. Funds will also be used to improve the safety and appearance of chapter houses in need of renovation.

A group of UND Greek alumni is in the process of producing a manners, etiquette and diplomacy guide, another project funded by the endowment. The booklet will train collegiate Greek members on proper social, table, telephone and interviewing etiquette, as well as standards of dress for various occasions and multicultural awareness.

Bruce Gjovig, '74, of Grand Forks, is co-chairman of the Fraternity/Sorority Endowment Committee along with Mae Marie Blackmore (Malm), '47. He said the booklet will help continue the Greek tradition of "putting the polish on people before they enter the job market." The guide will be ready for distribution next fall.

All Greek alumni are encouraged to contribute to the **UND Fraternity/Sorority Endowment**. Donations can be made through the UND Foundation, Box 8157, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202. For more information, call: 777-2611 (in state) or 1-800-543-8764 (outside North Dakota).



In February, nearly 500 Greeks took over the Hyslop Sports Center for the "Shape Up for Greek Week, World's Largest Aerobic Class." In conjunction with this UND Wellness Week, this event was a unified Greek effort to endorse good physical health.

By Mike Krance

It was Alphonse Karr who said, "The more things change, the more they remain the same." These few words describe the University of North Dakota's Greek system as it changes with times to preserve its high standards in leadership and character.

Dr. Gordon Henry, vice president of student affairs, came to UND as a graduate student in 1965. A member of the independent Mu Sigma Tau fraternity while an undergraduate at Minot State University, Henry recalls the decline in Greek membership during the Vietnam anti-establishment era.

"During the late 1960s and early 1970s, membership in chapters at UND was down to about 750 or 800 students," he said. Heritage and tradition were lost during that era, according to Henry.

In 1970, when he became Associate Dean of Men, he began working closer with fraternity members to correct the situation. "We knew what had to be done, but we wanted the ideas to come from the students for it to be more successful," he said.

As the new Associate Dean of Students in 1973, Henry was also Greek advisor and helped begin the rejuvenation of the UND Greek system. The process of putting the tradition and heritage back into chapters began in the mid-1970s with the reinstallation of Greek Week and activities such as Greek Sing and Greek Games.

Have the chapters restored their traditions of brother- and sisterhood? Henry has a sure-fire method to find out. "I get a tingle down my spine when I'm in a chapter house that's successful and dignified and different from a boarding house," he said.

Today's Greeks keep most of their old traditions but update them. It's difficult for chapters to reestablish all traditions because some, such as hazing, were negative, Henry said. They are also improving risk management policies, such as taking buses to formals, and are more open to diversity — both socially and ethnically.



Musical Chairs is serious business during Greek Week. Bob Fillmore, Pi Kappa Phi, and Craig Peterson, Beta Theta Pi, prepare for the final round. Peterson nudged out Fillmore for the title.

Cleaning city parks was one community service project during this spring's Greek Week. Below, Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Chi members take a breather after picking up trash at University Park. Front row, from left: Ann Korian, Bobbi Pietruszewski, and Sean Kallsen. Back row: Scott Olson, Jeff Tyson, Matt Lichty, Jason Port, Terje Peterson and Eric Hagenson.



UND Greeks confronting social issues

Henry also mentioned the need for planning for the future of the chapter houses themselves. "Many of the beautiful chapter houses are in the final one-third of their lives," he said.

Because UND believes in the Greek system, its long heritage and significant alumni contributions, a new full-time Greek advisor position has been created. Peter Smithhisler became UND's first Coordinator of Greek Life last summer. A member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Smithhisler received both his undergraduate degree in 1987 and his graduate degree in 1990 from Western Illinois University (WIU).

His alma mater is different

"Each chapter has a responsibility to implement effective alcohol and risk management policies, and to provide educational activities on this issue for chapter members."

Pete Smithhisler
Coordinator of Greek Life

from UND in a number of ways. "UND has a lack of ethnic diversity, whereas 15 to 20 percent of the Western Illinois Greek population identified themselves as an ethnic minority."

Smithhisler also said WIU — located near Indianapolis, the national headquarters for most fraternities and sororities — was the site of many pilot programs such as risk management.

As Coordinator of Greek Life, Smithhisler sees himself playing many roles. Most importantly, he serves as an advocate for the UND Greek system and its students; he represents them to the surrounding community and also at the national level. On the flip-side, he said UND expects him to help the system develop and implement new policies and programs.

The biggest problem the system faces, according to Smithhisler, is dealing with social issues — alcohol use and abuse, date and acquaintance rape, academic performance, social skills and career planning.

and create awareness about these issues and then make educated judgments based on the information given," he said.

Risk management in particular is the current topic of debate. "I personally think each chapter has a responsibility to implement effective alcohol and risk management policies, and to provide educational activities on this issue for chapter members," he said. "This is a requirement, not a suggestion, from both UND and national groups." The University's Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils are currently taking steps to implement these programs.

What is the image of UND's Greek system? Smithhisler said the UND and Grand Forks communities have a positive

The Greek system continues to provide many people with personal growth and development of skills, as well as enhancing the academic mission of UND. It gives personality to the University, providing leaders for student organizations, student government and the residence halls.

"With all that in mind, they have the responsibility to uphold the traditions, values and beliefs of Greek life in these activities," Smithhisler said. "Nonaffiliated students don't distinguish between the different chapters; actions of one person or chapter can affect the whole system. The Greek system has a common purpose and goal; how we reach that goal gives us individuality."

Joint efforts are being made to develop more integrated activities between Greeks and nonaffiliated students. Quad Stock, the April 27 event sponsored by UND's Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils and Association of Residence Halls, provided

view of Greek life, and see Greeks as volunteers of the larger community.

"Greeks students are more well-known than nonaffiliated students because of their interaction with so many different communities," he said.

Nonaffiliated students don't distinguish between the different chapters; actions of one person or chapter can affect the whole system. The Greek system has a common purpose and goal; how we reach that goal gives us individuality."



Members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority took third place at the Greek Week Lip Synchron contest, performing the West Side Story tune "Officer Krupke." Every year, Greeks pile into the Chester Fritz Auditorium for this entertaining event.

Wold putting business to work for charity

By Julie Liffbrig

Dr. Keith Wold, '49, believes charity is a way of life. To demonstrate this belief, he founded and continues to operate a charitable foundation.

"I've always believed we should be socially aware and socially conscious people. It's not something you decide to do, it's a natural part of life," Wold said.

He formed the Wold Corporation in 1957, while actively practicing medicine. From small beginnings, the corporation grew under Wold's strong leadership and now holds investments in real estate, publication and research. The success of this venture spawned the Wold Foundation in 1961, which supports service organizations helping the disadvantaged.

"With the exception of grants to education, the Foundation is primarily interested in helping those individuals who can't help themselves and aren't being adequately funded by the government," Wold said. "We help those people who have fallen through the cracks."

Keith Wold was born and educated in St. Paul, Minn. During World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater of Operations with a medical unit. After the war, Wold attended Macalester College in St. Paul, and in 1949, he received a bachelor of science in medicine from UND.

Wold said UND gave him a good basis for further education. "I learned the basic sciences of medicine at UND. You can't continue in medical

school without a strong foundation like that," he said.

After leaving UND, Wold resumed his studies at the University of Vermont and received his doctor of medicine in 1951. He completed his internship at Bethesda Hospital in St. Paul, and then received a Burch Fellowship in Ophthalmology at the University of Minnesota.

Wold met Elaine Johnson in 1946 while visiting his sister in New Brunswick, N.J. (His sister was married to Elaine's first cousin.) They married in 1949 and have two children: Keith C. Wold, Jr., an attorney in New York City, and Diana W. Marszalek, a real estate broker in Florida.

In 1955, Wold and Elaine settled in Florida's warm climate. He developed an active surgical practice in Ft. Lauderdale, which he continued, along with his Wold Corporation business interests, until his retirement 12 years ago. Since then, he has devoted 100 percent of his time to the Corporation and Foundation.

Last October, Wold and his family returned to UND for Homecoming '90. In recognition of his career achievements and uncommon dedication to community service, the UND Alumni Association awarded Wold its highest honor, the Sioux Award.

Wold's philanthropic interests follow a tradition set by his father, Dr. Karl Wold, who established loan funds for medical students at UND and several other universities in 1949. Keith Wold continues to contribute to this loan fund at

UND in his father's honor.

While in Grand Forks, Wold was able to get reacquainted with staff and meet students at the UND School of Medicine. He was impressed with what he saw.

"The professors are outstanding and very committed," he said. "There are one-on-one student/teacher situations here. The school is not just bricks and mortar."

The Wold Corporation and Foundation has been a family business since its onset. Both children are on the board of directors and Elaine is currently chairman of the board. Wold enjoys the open working relationship of the family business.

"One of the things I look forward to the most is meetings of the charitable trust," he said. "We sit down together and discuss what we are going to do the next year."

The Wold Corporation has grown tremendously and now employs more than 125 people. Among other interests, the Corporation has invested heavily in Florida agriculture. Wold's roots in the nation's breadbasket led him to question traditional theories of the local agronomists. The Corporation began research in cattle ranching, horse breeding, wildlife preservation and crop production.

Developments from this research have made significant improvements in area agricultural practices. "We have been instrumental in the development of range grasses for cattle feeding in central Florida," Wold said. "We have also helped develop



Keith Wold and his wife, Elaine, returned to UND to celebrate Homecoming '90, during which he received a Sioux Award.

computerized economic systems for farmers, helping them prosper in agriculture through better bookkeeping."

Recently, the Wold Corporation has committed resources to the computer and oil industries, developing new oil and gas exploration procedures as well as technology for computer image analysis and computer-based information systems.

As Wold Corporation interests have expanded, so has the scope of its Charitable Trust. The Wold Foundation has added support of medical research in ophthalmology and oncology as it continues to provide services to the blind, deaf, homeless and handicapped. The Foundation holds a special concern for victims of domestic violence, especially abused and abandoned children.

The Wold Foundation is

different than many organizations of this type, he said. Rather than focusing financial support on one particular but general cause, it funds a specific organization that helps disadvantaged people until that organization no longer needs the Foundation's support. In this way, the Foundation's beneficiaries are constantly changing.

Wold said the Foundation receives several hundred requests for funding every week, along with 40 to 50 letters of gratitude from people who have benefited from the Foundation.

"The real reward is seeing the development and growth of the organizations," he said. "There is a sense of accomplishment in knowing that we helped an organization and got others to take notice... to know that the people will no longer be overlooked."



Gary Kaiser, '89, was a member of the 1986-87 Division I championship UND hockey team. He has almost fully recovered from the near-fatal puncture wound he received in his neck while trying to help a woman retrieve her stolen purse. Kaiser lives in Minneapolis and works in sales for Viking Plastic Packaging.

Former Sioux hockey player stabbed in neck while chasing purse snatcher

■ Kaiser receives medal from Minneapolis police

By Julie Liffbrig

For all practical purposes, 1989 UND graduate and former Fighting Sioux hockey player Gary Kaiser Jr. should not be alive today. On the eve of St. Patrick's Day, Kaiser was stabbed in the neck while trying to stop a purse snatcher in Minneapolis. His vertebral artery was severed, causing severe blood loss; and many doctors have agreed that more than one miracle was involved in his survival.

As Kaiser phrased it, "Someone was watching over me that night and decided to give me a second chance because I was trying to do a good deed."

On March 17, Kaiser was on a double date at the Minneapolis bar The Living Room. At about 12:45 a.m., he and his friends left the bar and quickly found themselves in the middle of a crime.

"I heard a guy running at me," Kaiser said. "And then I heard a woman screaming 'Stop that guy. He has my purse.' He was running right at me. It was really dark. I

could see the purse because it was a light tan color, but I didn't see the knife. He tried to go around me to my left but I stepped into him. As we hit and fell to the ground, he stabbed me with the hunting knife in his left hand."

The offender ran in the direction of the bar, dropping the knife first and later the purse. Kaiser knew he was stabbed but didn't know how bad until he touched his neck.

His first reaction was to chase the man. He ran about 40 yards back to the bar, told someone to call 911 and sat down against the wall.

"Only 11 minutes passed from the time they received the call to the time I was in the emergency room," Kaiser said. "More than anything, the reason I'm still here is because I had really good care."

That care came in many forms. First, one of Kaiser's friends at the scene was an Eagle Scout who knew emergency first aid. He applied pressure on Kaiser's wound and talked to him until the ambulance arrived.

This was the most traumatic and emotional part of the tragedy. At one point, Kaiser felt extremely weak from blood loss and thought he was going to pass out.

"I wasn't sure I was going to make it," he said. "At times like that, your family is the first thing that crosses your mind. I took off my UND championship hockey ring and asked him to give it to my brother."

Kaiser said his friend wouldn't let him give up when he started talking that way. He kept Kaiser coherent and calm, and told him he would make it. Fortunately, they didn't have to wait long for help because the hospital was only about one mile away.

Upon arriving at the Hennepin County Medical Center, Kaiser received more top-notch care. An off-duty doctor, considered one of the best cardiovascular surgeons in the Upper Midwest, worked on Kaiser all night with the trauma team. By about 7 a.m., they were able to stop the

(see KAISER, page 11)

Retired dentist finds second career in painting

By Andrea Winkjer Collin

Images that come to mind of watercolor artists and dentists are typically quite different. But to dentist-turned-artist Ken Hansen, '50, the two professions aren't that dissimilar.

"Dentists must be good with their hands, and they have training in sculpting," Hansen said from his studio at his home on the west shore of northwestern Montana's Flathead Lake.

While a student at the University of North Dakota, Hansen received his basic art training from the late Paul Barr, then-chairman of the Art Department. He earned a minor in art, and considered a career as an artist. But instead, he took his Ph.B. from UND and went on to dental school at Northwestern University in Chicago, graduating in 1957.

At UND, Hansen met his wife, the former Adell Wolf, also a North Dakota native. After they were married, they moved to Dickinson, N.D., for a few years, and she completed her final year of school at Dickinson State College, receiving a bachelor's degree in social science.

Hansen donated a painting to the UND Foundation's benefit auction for the Chester Fritz Auditorium held May 2 in Grand Forks. He titled the transparent watercolor "Frosty Morning," which he said recalled some of the frigid days spent on the UND campus in the late 1940s.

Hansen practiced dentistry for 21 years in Missoula, Mont., and painted as a hobby. But, at the prime of his dental career he developed a tremor in his right thumb, forcing him to leave dentistry. It was then Hansen decided to take up art as a second career.

The Kenmare, N.D., native approached his new career with the same discipline as he did dentistry. He developed a technique where he could control the tremor while holding a brush. That mastered, he painted and painted. And although he took many classes and read many books, he believes "you can take a thousand workshops and read a thousand books, but the only way to become a good painter is to keep your brush wet."

His successful first year in Missoula convinced him to continue this new career. In 1978, he and Adell added a studio on to their summer home on Flathead Lake, near the town of Polson, and left Missoula. Although they have spent a few winters at their lake home, most years the Hansens winter in the Phoenix area, where they can be closer to their two children and two grandchildren.

It's been 14 years since he launched his new career, and Hansen has gained national recognition for his watercolors. In 1983, he won the top cash prize in the Watercolor West competition in California. In addition to Polson and Missoula, his work is sold in active outlets in New York, Chicago, Washington, California and Arizona. His watercolors are also displayed in corporate and private collections throughout the United States.

In the summer of 1985, Hansen studied at the

Cousins experience UND... together!



Attending the University of North Dakota is a tradition in many families, even after they move far away from North Dakota. These five cousins, all children of UND graduates, are currently attending the University together. Front row, from left: Jason Prondzinski, Fairfax, Va.; Marlo Bodelson, Ft. Rucker, Ala.; and Mark Prondzinski, Fairfax, Va. Back row: Lea Bodelson, Ft. Rucker, Ala.; and Tricia Forest, Fargo. Another cousin, Kelly Forest, '90, Denver, recently graduated and is not pictured. Their parents are Col. Patrick Bodelson, '65, and Lynda Bodelson (Hart), '66; Jim and Jan Prondzinski (Hart), both 1965 graduates; and Richard Forest, '63 and Pat (Hart) Forest. Pat Forest and Lynda Bodelson are sisters, and Jan Prondzinski is their first cousin.



Hansen's work gaining national attention

Left: Hansen at his studio where a magnificent view of Flathead Lake, Mont., and jazz music inspire his painting.

Below: One of Hansen's transparent watercolors, entitled, "Oranges, Bag and Vessels."

Zhejiang Academy of Fine Arts in the city of Hangzhou in the People's Republic of China. "It was an honor to be selected to study there," Hansen said of the academy, the second largest in China. He said his work was carefully screened before he was selected to attend the academy.

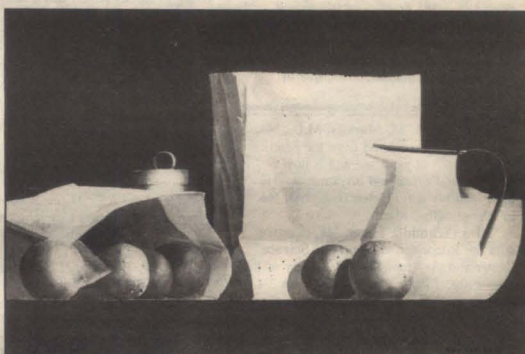
Another honor is becoming a signature member of the National Watercolor Society. This involves participating in a number of juried shows and is, according to Hansen, the most prestigious honor given an American watercolor artist. He is also a signature member of the Midwest and Montana Watercolor Societies.

Hansen prefers the medium of watercolor for his work, and although magnificent outdoor scenery abounds in the Flathead Lake area, he prefers studio painting.

"I like the transparency and freshness of watercolor. It is a difficult medium to control, but that becomes a part of the technique."

Early on, Hansen realized that his paintings featuring an unusual design garnered the most attention and won the most awards at competitions. "The traditional landscapes or bouquets of flowers weren't getting noticed at these competitions," Adell said.

His work has become more and more abstract, which Hansen says he finds stimulating. "I like the excitement of not knowing where the paint is taking



me. It's much more interesting to paint than scenic pieces."

Always thinking about the subject of his next painting, Hansen draws on the ideas found in a collection of several thousand color photographs he has indexed according to 15 different subject categories. "I scan them and put parts of several together when developing the subject for my next project."

In his studio, he paints from 9 a.m. until late afternoon, with the rhythm of jazz music providing motivation. A sousaphone player with the UND Band while a student, Hansen says jazz music has become another passion.

And, as if two successful professions aren't enough, Hansen declares, "In my next life I'm going to be a jazz pianist."

Kaiser

(Continued from page 10)

bleeding, but Kaiser had lost 11 units of blood through the six-hour surgery. "I basically had an entire blood transfusion," Kaiser said.

At about 7:30 a.m., officials notified Kaiser's parents of the accident, and told them their son had a 50-50 chance of survival.

His father, Gary Kaiser Sr., '63, commander of the North Dakota Air National Guard, was in Florida on business and arrived in Minneapolis late that day. His mother, Diane, '65, was home in Fargo and drove with a friend to the city. She arrived at about 2 p.m.

Kaiser was unconscious for 28 hours. He opened his eyes early Sunday morning, and by Monday his condition had stabilized.

"For about five days I didn't move around much," he said. All totalled, he spent 10 days in the hospital.

According to Kaiser, one suspect was apprehended and

released due to lack of evidence. Even though several people eyewitnessed the event, no one could accurately describe the assailant.

Many friends visited Kaiser in the hospital, including former UND hockey teammates Ian Kidd, '87, and Tarek Howard, '88.

The woman whose purse was stolen, along with her parents, also visited Kaiser in the hospital a couple times. "It's been hard for her," he said. "She kinda feels like it's her fault because I was trying to help her."

After leaving the hospital, Kaiser was honored at a March 26 ceremony at City Hall where the Minneapolis Police Department presented him a Medal of Valor recognizing citizen involvement. The mayor of Minneapolis, the entire city council and the woman whose purse was stolen attended the ceremony.

Since his release from the

hospital, Kaiser has been recuperating at home in Fargo, enjoying his family's TLC. He hoped to return to his job at Viking Plastic Packaging in Mendota Heights by May 1, depending on his progress in therapy.

As of mid-April, Kaiser was still suffering some nerve and muscle damage. He had regained 50 to 60 percent of the movement in his neck and was making progress with his right arm. Good home cooking was also helping him recover the 20 lost pounds.

"More than anything, it gives you a new perspective. It makes you appreciate good health, good friends and family," he said. "It gives you a real appreciation for life. I'm very happy to be here."

Incidentally, Kaiser has repossessed his ring from 18-year-old brother Lance.

"He was upset I didn't leave him my snowmobile," Kaiser said with a laugh.

NEWS NOTES

'30s George Hynes, '33, was inducted into the NDSU-Bottineau Athletic Hall of Fame. He was a boxing coach for NDSU-Bottineau for 10 years and has been named Boxing Man of the Year in North Dakota three times. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

Sylvia (Nustad) Hicks, '34, has returned from a cruise through the Panama Canal and Caribbean. She lives in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Dr. Emily (Doak) Wolff, '35, and her husband, Nat, are retired and restoring a family home in Chapel Hill, N.C., where they live.

Mel Ruder, '37, '42, has had a Columbia Falls, Mont., elementary school named, "Ruder School," in recognition of his support of education over the years. He is the former publisher of the *Hungry House News* of Columbia Falls, where he lives with his wife, Ruth.

Carleton Nelson, '37, '39, has now moved from the practice of law to real estate and business development. He is a former member of the UND Alumni Association Board of Directors. He and his wife, Eileen (Simonson), '55, live in Grand Forks.

'40s A. M. MarCia, M.D., '44, has retired from the practice of medicine and is now active in real estate and investments. He lives with his wife, Helen (Hagelie), '46, in Bloomington, Minn.

Thea (Schmidt) Tweet, '46, is active with the Rochester Museum and Science Center and the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester. She lives in Rochester, N.Y., with her husband, Arthur.

Mack Traynor, M.D., '46, '47, is the Governor for the North Dakota Chapter of the American College of Physicians. He is a clinical professor of medicine at the UND School of Medicine and president of the Fargo Clinic, Inc. He and his wife, Rita (Roach), '51, live in Fargo.

Larry Cullen, '49, was elected secretary of the board of directors for St. John's Hospital in Fargo and St. Ansgar in Moorhead, Minn. He is a retired business-

man and lives in Fargo with his wife, Colleen.

'50s Jim Seifert, '50, HON '86, was named to the board of directors of ACT Teleconferencing Services, Inc., a Golden, Colo.-based company and is a past president of the UND Foundation. He and his wife, Nancy (Dunlevy), '51, live in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Denley McKenzie, '50, has retired after selling Model Men's Wear, which has been in the family since 1928. He and his wife, Mary Lois (Schmitt), '50, continue to live in Williston, N.D.

Dr. Jen Chi Chang, '51, recently had two literary articles published in China. He lives in Penney Farms, Fla., with his wife, Laura.

Elaine (Lebus) Taubert, '51, retired in 1985 and now lives in Casselton, N.D., where her husband, Rusty, is mayor.

Ted Lampman, '51, is retired and living in Rocky River, Ohio, with his wife, Verna.

Dr. Jack Simpson, '54, '66, is retired after teaching for 33 years at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. He is now in business with his son and is a community coordinator for a Minneapolis/St. Paul professional association.

Carol (Christensen) Okrup, '56, was named Public Relations Professional of the Year by the Kansas chapter of Public Relations Society of America. She is director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications at Kansas State University and lives in Manhattan, Kan.

Allan P. Paschke, '57, was named chief financial officer for INNOPAC Industries, Inc., in Bloomington, Minn. He and his wife, Carolyn, live in Eagan, Minn.

Don Schulte, '59, was named vice president/operations for Knight-Ridder Financial/Worldwide. He will be responsible for global computer and communications activities and major project operations. He and his wife, Anita (Eveleth), '57, live in Fairway, Kan.

Larry Tosseth, '59, was promoted to career representative for the Life Investors Insurance Company of America at the

Reim Agency in Enderlin, N.D., where he lives with his wife, Carole.

Harold "Jim" Anderson, '59, is vice president and owner of Laser Engraving Ltd. in Milwaukee, Wis. He purchased Precision Laser Engraving Co., Inc. in Slinger, Wis., and is its president and CEO. He lives in Hartford, Wis.

'60s Jerry Knudtson, '60, '61, '63, received the Meritorious Service Medal for service as an Army Reserve Officer. He is a civilian safety engineer with the U.S. Army Material Command. His wife, Jean (Bloker), '61, is director of the Grace Lutheran School in New Albany, Ind. They live in Charlestown, Ind.

Thomas Moran, '60, graduated from the Dean Witter/Wharton Institute at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. He is the senior vice president of investments at the Indiatlantic office. He and his wife, Susan, live in Satellite Beach, Fla.

Tom Wold, '60, '62, was elected chairman of the board of directors for St. John's Hospital in Fargo and St. Ansgar in Moorhead, Minn. He is a partner in the Yuill, Wold, Johnson and Feder law firm in Fargo, where he lives with his wife, Pat (Levasseur), '62.

Dick Walstad, '61, is president of Cook Sign Co., whose products include billboards, lighted signs and lighted awnings. The company employs 25 people in Fargo and nine in Bismarck. He lives in Fargo with his wife, Cathy (Oliver), '62.

Chet Nelson, '61, has completed his 25th year as the N.D. State Legislature's fiscal analyst and auditor. He lives in Bismarck.

Lester Ketterling, '62, '64, is a tri-county judge for criminal and civil cases in Renville, Bottineau and Rollette counties in North Dakota. He lives in Westhope, N.D., with his wife, Eunice (Foss), '71, and their son, Jeremy.

Glayde Cory, '62, was named North Dakota Counselor of the Year by the N.D. School Counselors Association. He has been a teacher/counselor for 32 years in the Grand Forks school district, where he lives with his wife, Mary.

Deanna Olson, '62, is the owner of Silver Sun Galleries in Sante Fe and Albuquerque, N.M., and Silver Sun Wholesale, a supplier of Indian arts to galleries nationwide. She lives in Albu-



Carleton Nelson, '37, Gordon Neumiller, '69 '89

querque. George Ackre, '63, '65, has a law practice in Cando, N.D., where he and his wife, Susan (Wright), '63, have been involved in community service for 25 years. They have three children who are attending UND.

Adelle (Peterson) Cerruti, '64, is staff nurse for the maternal/child unit at Washington Hospital in Fremont, Calif., where she lives with her husband, Remo.

Bennett Larson, '65, has been appointed head of the thin films and microstructures section in the Solid State Division of the Department of Energy's Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Walter Piehl, '66, '87, is an artist and art professor at Minot State University. He lives in Minot.

Noel LeTexier, '66, is sales director of *Agweek Magazine* in Grand Forks. He lives with his wife, Diana (Miller), '72, in Marvel, N.D.

Jack Reimer, '66, is the representative of the constituency of Niakwa in Winnipeg for the Manitoba legislature and is serving as the legislative assistant to the minister for culture, heritage and citizenship. He lives in Winnipeg with his wife, Gwen.

Dr. Kathy McCann, '67, was named assistant athletic director for facilities and recreation and senior women's administrator at UND. She lives in Grand Forks.

Sara Garland, '68, '72, is N.D. Sen. Kent Conrad's new chief of staff and administrator of his Washington and North Dakota offices. She and her husband, Kim Uhl, live in Washington, D.C.

Joe Butler, '68, '70, is education services officer of the adult education program at the Grand Forks Air Force Base, which has been named the best in the Strategic Air Command for the third time in the past five years. He lives in

1991, Grand Forks

Curtis E. Eggers, '66, April 12 1991, McIntosh, Minn.

Dr. Myron M. Thomason, '66, '69, Feb. 18, 1991, Tempe, Ariz.

Frank B. Benson, '68, March 13, 1991, Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Kenneth A. Fossum, '68, Feb. 28, 1991, Hillsboro, N.D.

Gerald J. Nowacki, '68, Feb. 15, 1991, Millbrae, Calif.

Clyde R. Sheldon, '70, June 29, 1990, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Dr. George C. Wheeler, Honorary Degree '70, Feb. 18, 1991, Silver Springs, Fla.

Charles B. Dill, '71, '81, April 13, 1991, Grand Forks

Gerald L. Asplund, '72, September 1990, Knoxville, Tenn.

Eugene F. Schaff, '75, Jan. 26, 1991, Houston

Kim D. Bailey, '77, Jan. 12, 1991, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Eugene E. Thuner, '77, March 21, 1991, Bismarck

Jude A. Troutman, '84, March 21, 1991, Grand Forks

Brian S. Smith, '85, March 27, 1991, Fargo

Michael L. Heling, '87, March 28, 1991, Grand Forks

Clifford R. Turcotte, '87, Aug. 18, 1990, Williston, N.D.

Algot Anderson, friend, March 15, 1991, Port Richey, Fla.

Lucille Johnson (Lackey), friend, April 13, 1991, Grand Forks

Gunder Legvold, friend, Feb. 22, 1991, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Ole B. Lybeck, friend, Feb. 1, 1990, Hemet, Calif.

Frank A. Misialek, friend, Feb. 26, 1991, St. Thomas, N.D.

Marie Von Reuden (Doda), friend, March 13, 1991, Grand Forks

The name of Orel M. Nicklawsky (Hublou), friend, Sun Lakes, Ariz., was mistakenly listed here in the last issue.

IN MEMORIAM

Ada Bacon (Budge), '15, February 1991, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Hannah S. Cronquist (Scott), '18, March 16, 1991, Gilby, N.D.

Dr. Frank Kliman, '21, Laguna Niguel, Calif.

Manvil A. Brevik, '21, March 17, 1991, Ada, Minn.

Olaf K. Bjornstad, '24, Feb. 6, 1991, Minneapolis

Mrs. Glen Neidlinger (Helen B. Blasky), '24, April 14, 1991, Hampden, N.D.

Orlando J. Lebacken, '25, April 13, 1991, Grand Forks

Margaret A. Nelson (Geddes), '26, March 27, 1991, Northwood, N.D.

Maudie C. Bloomer (Larson), '26, March 27, 1991, Cleveland, Tenn.

Emily M. Benson (Groom), '27, Feb. 22, 1991, Grand Forks

Evelyn J. Russell, '27, Seattle

Olive M. Russell, '27, Seattle

Harold D. Lucas, '27, Dec. 20, 1990, Woodside, Calif.

Marie B. Connelly (Vossler), '28, Feb. 23, 1991, East Grand Forks, Minn.

Raymond W. Sullivan, '28, March 21, 1991, Hibbing, Minn.

Allen G. Hely, '30, Jan. 16, 1991, San Diego, Calif.

Blanche Ziegler (Anderson), '30, March 16, 1991, Mount Vernon, Wash.

Ferdinand J. Kloster, '31, April 6, 1991, Laguna Hills, Calif.

Ruby K. Strandberg (Tell), '31, March 22, 1991, Portland, Ore.

Otto Vetter, '31, March 18, 1991, Washburn, N.D.

Lorraine M. Rasmussen (Rand), '32, Feb. 23, 1991, Jamestown, N.D.

Mildred A. Rygh (Falkanger), '32, March 18, 1991, Portland, Ore.

Hugh P. Moore, '33, Feb. 23, 1991, Claremont, Calif.

Edward W. Dingman, '34, Feb. 16, 1991, Sun Lakes, Ariz.

Melvin M. Gunderson, '34, Minneapolis

George M. Metcalf, '34, San Diego

Oliver M. Aandahl, '35, Dec. 15, 1985, Vallejo, Calif.

Mikkel Anderson, '35, March 9, 1991, Buxton, N.D.

Norman B. Genthall, '35, LaHabra, Calif.

Marianne L. Sunderman (Sutton), '35, March 11, 1991, Yorba Linda, Calif.

Vernon D. Forbes, '36, April 1990, Vista, Calif.

Thomas H. Hankey, '36, March 17, 1991, La Jolla, Calif.

George R. Bredahl, '38, March 10, 1991, East Grand Forks, Minn.

Eileen H. Conway (Kjorvestad), '38, Nov. 23, 1990, Germantown, Md.

Dr. Osmund J. Baggenstoss, '39, March 2, 1991, Minneapolis

Dr. Allen M. Cochrane, '39, '40, Jan. 17, 1991, Lewiston, Idaho

Katherine "Kay" Farmer (Doering), '39, March 28, 1991, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Chester N. Halvorsen, '39, Feb. 27, 1991, Northwood, N.D.

William L. Grandy, '39, Feb. 6, 1991, St. Thomas, N.D.

Arthur H. Kolstad, '40, April 29, 1990, Long Beach, Calif.

Elton L. Lien, '40, Jan. 20, 1991, Northfield, Minn.

Mrs. James D. Barger (Jane H. Ray), '40, Las Vegas, Nev.

Lyda B. Johnson, '42, March 24, 1991, Lake Park, Minn.

Lois E. Haigh (Healy), '43, Feb. 20, 1991, Fargo

Earl L. "Bud" Enright, '43, Feb. 14, 1991, East Grand Forks, Minn.

Alma Osmundson (Typper), '46, March 23, 1991, East Grand Forks, Minn.

Myles H. Anderson, '47, Jan. 16,

1991, Kenosha, Wis.

Valoyce L. Lott (Erickson), '47, Feb. 23, 1991, Watford City, N.D.

Orville N. Stjern, '48, March 2, 1991, Grand Forks

Dr. Bertram F. Woolfrey, '48, Jan. 27, 1991, St. Paul, Minn.

Robert T. Arvidson, '49, March 24, 1991, Bismarck

Hazel N. Coleman (Bardell), '49, Jan. 18, 1991, Pueblo, Colo.

Ardis M. Erickson, '49, March 4, 1991, Knife River, Minn.

Lawrence E. Greenwood, '50, March 2, 1991, Dickinson, N.D.

Edgar J. Rose, '50, March 25, 1991, Bismarck

Wayne W. Lubenow, '50, March 6, 1991, Fargo

Earl K. Weller, '50, Feb. 2, 1991, Alanson, Mich.

Norton M. Hatlie, '51, March 8, 1988, Mound, Minn.

William J. Kupper, '51, March 1, 1991, Sheridan, Wyo.

Rev. Stafford S. Studer, '51, Dec. 22, 1990, Emporia, Kan.

Philip F. Sundstrom, '53, March 29, 1991, San Diego

Lillian E. Stennes (Johnson), '56, April 11, 1991, East Grand Forks, Minn.

C. Gene Nelson, '57, March 20, 1991, Bismarck

Charles M. Leshner, '58, Northumberland, Pa.

Daniel L. Hanna, '59, 1989, Mandan, N.D.

Dr. Thomas T. Butson, '60, Dec. 20, 1990, Grand Rapids, Minn.

Ruth M. Simpson, '64, July 31, 1990, Clear Lake, Manitoba

Wayne A. Peterson, '64, '71, Feb. 15,

NEWS NOTES

Grand Forks with his wife, Monika.
Clay L. Molstad, M.D., '68, '73, has been chosen to do a fellowship in the American College of Physicians. He is a member of the Arnett Clinic medical staff and is an assistant clinical professor of medicine at the Indiana University Medical School. Molstad also is chief of medicine at Lafayette's Home Hospital and is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He lives in West Lafayette, Ind., with his wife, Deborah.

Duane Darling, '69, is the superintendent and elementary principal of the South Heart School Board in Berthold, N.D., where he lives with his wife, Shirley.

Gordon Neumiller, '69, has formed a transportation marketing consulting firm, TransMark International, located in Mercer Island, Wash., where he lives with his wife, Nanacee.

Keith Swalley, '69, works for the sales department at The Decorating Center of Grand Forks Glass and Paint and is in charge of commercial and industrial sales. He lives in Grand Forks with his wife, Maribeth.

'70s **Gary Lloyd, '70**, is an investment executive at the Grand Forks office of Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood and is the only North Dakotan to be selected and trained to serve as an American Banking Association advisor. He and his wife, Deborah (Hillier), '71, have three children and live in Grand Forks.

Rodney Wiseman, '70, was chosen 1990-91 North Dakota Technology Teacher of the Year. He is the industrial arts-technology teacher at Cooperstown (N.D.) High School. He and his wife, Lois, live in Aneta, N.D.

Mary (Axness) Jennison, '70, is a counselor with Albuquerque Public Schools and her husband, Dwight R. Jennison, is a division supervisor at the Sandia National Laboratory. They live with their three children in Albuquerque, N.M.

Doug Miller, M.D., '70, was selected to lecture in China as a member of an international delegation of U.S. cell biologists. He is a senior research fellow in the Department of Immunology and Inflammation at Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Labs. He and his wife, Carol, have three sons and live in Westfield, N.J.

Charles Rusicka, '70, is a land use specialist for the Montana Department of

State Lands. He lives in Dillon, Mont., with his wife, Vicki, and two sons.

Thomas Quam, M.D., '70, was awarded a membership in the American College of Physician Executives, the nation's only educational and professional organization for physicians in medical management. He is medical director of "Quick Care," the minor medical emergency clinic at the University Medical Center of Southern Nevada and medical director of the Charleston Health Care Center. He lives in Las Vegas, Nev., with his wife, Diane (Winterquist), '70, and their two sons.

LaRay (Davidson) Edmunson, '71, works for Bow Valley Industries Ltd., an intermediate oil and gas company, in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where she lives with her daughter, Chris Erin.

Rick Marburger, '71, is the municipal airport manager and owns Aero Spraying Service in Williston, N.D., where he lives with his wife, Carolyn, and four children.

Dr. James Olson, '71, stepped down as chair of the division of science and mathematics at the University of Minnesota-Morris, and will resume a full-time teaching position in the fall. He lives in Morris with his wife, Nancy.

Warren Johnson, '72, '85, has become an assistant state's attorney for Grand Forks County, after practicing law in Grand Forks for six years. He lives there with his wife, Nancy Pat (Larivee), '69.

Mary (Soland) Moore, '72, was named vice president of RMA, a full service advertising and public relations agency in Las Vegas, Nev. She lives with her two daughters in Henderson, Nev.

Audrey Kazmierczak, '72, '77, '86, is an adolescent outpatient counselor at Hearvyn Foundation in Mandan, N.D., and a counselor at the Employee Assistance Program at St. Alexius Medical Center in Bismarck. She lives in Mandan.

Duane Marvick, '72, is corporate vice president of distribution of McLane Company, Inc., in Temple, Texas, which is the country's largest wholesale grocery convenience store distributor and subsidiary of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. He and his wife, Sharon (Kritsberger), '72, live in Temple with their two children.

Kathy (Lynn) Cvanacara, '72, is administrative assistant at the Medical Arts Clinic P.C. in Minot, where she lives with her husband, Clark.

Major Barry Graham, '72, '74, '76,



Gary Nater, '74



Doug Hagen, '78



Mike Schwab, '83



Jeff Schumacher, '87

is the chief of staff at the Veterans Hospital in Fargo, where he lives with his wife, Vicki.

Robert Oss, '73, is the business manager of the Minot Daily News. He lives in Minot with his wife, Janice.

Tom Slorby, '73, is in private legal practice in Minot and lives there with his wife, Maureen. He had been Ward County state's attorney from 1979 to 1990.

Steve Strinden, M.D., '73, '76, was elected chief of staff at St. John's Hospital in Fargo and at St. Ansgar Hospital in Moorhead, Minn. He is a urologist with Urologic Associates in Fargo, where he lives with his wife, Cheryl (Becker), '83.

Mark Motis, '73, was selected Lake Region Life Underwriter of the Year and is nominated for N.D. Life Underwriter of the Year. He is a LUTCF account representative for Horace Mann Insurance company in Devils Lake and lives in Minnewaukan, N.D.

Dr. Rita Kroeber, '73, is manager of marketing communications for the Americas group for Dow Jones Telerate, a worldwide electronic financial information service, in New York. She lives in Hoboken, N.J.

Kevin Kilgore, M.D., '74, '77, '79, is a specialist in emergency medicine at the Ramsey Medical Center in St. Paul, Minn. His wife, Shelly (Wilson), '76, provides home health care. They have two sons and live in Eagan, Minn.

Dennis Bounds, '74, is a co-anchor for the morning and noon telecasts at KING-TV in Seattle, Wash. He and his wife, Debbie (Jones), '73, live with their three children in Redmond, Wash.

Rodney Larson, '74, was elected to the board of directors for the Gate City Federal Savings Bank in Fargo. He is the co-owner and manager of Larson's Super Valu in West Fargo and is a member of the N.D. House of Representatives. Larson and his wife, Janet, have two daughters and live in West Fargo, N.D.

Gary Nater, '74, is president of Flserv, Inc., a national data processing systems and information management services company dealing with financial companies. He lives in Cottage Grove, Minn., with his wife, Marsha, and their two children.

John Beithon, M.D., '74, '76, is a family physician with the Lakeview Clinic in Waconia, Minn. His wife, Pat (Olson), '75, is employed by Pfizer, Inc. as general counsel for its American Medical Systems, Inc. subsidiary in Minnetonka, Minn., where they live with their two children.

Jim Lunseth, '75, '77, is assistant project leader for an airborne side-looking radar contract with Boeing Aircraft for Motorola Government Electronics Group in Scottsdale, Ariz. His wife, Libby (Walker), '77, is a tax manager for Ernst and Young in Phoenix, where they live.

Dick Baumgartner, '75, is the president of Accounting Associates, Inc., an accountants' professional marketing service in Hayward, Calif. He lives in Concord, Calif., with his wife, Sandra (Sitz), '70.

Jocelyn (Bader) Libby, '75, is a hospice volunteer in Portland, Ore., where she lives with her husband, Louis, and their three children.

Daniel Kuntz, '75, '78, is a partner in the Zuger, Kirmis, Bolinske and Smith law firm in Bismarck, where he lives with his wife, Mary, and their two daughters.

Leslie Urvand, '76, is the administrator of St. Luke's Hospital in Crosby, N.D., where he and wife, Pam, live with their three children.

Wallace McIntosh, '76, is a retired police officer of the Los Angeles police department and lives in Whittier, Calif., with his wife, Norma.

Nicolett (Bon) Darling, '76, is an attorney in private practice in Loveland, Colo., where she lives with her husband, Earl, and two children.

Karen (Brekke) Hoelsel, M.D., '76, and her husband, David, have a private

medical practice in Springfield, Ill., where they live with their three children.

Robert Green, '76, farms in the St. Thomas, N.D., area, and his wife, Susan (Paul), '76, is a teacher in the learning disabilities program in the Drayton and St. Thomas schools. They have two sons and live in St. Thomas.

Mark Nystuen, '76, is senior vice president for LaSalle National Bank and the national services affiliate in Chicago. He lives in Evanston, Ill., with his wife, Susan, and two sons.

Dr. Craig Agneberg, '77, '78, is a program manager of software for TechSoft Systems, Inc. in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he lives with his wife, Angela.

DeLaine (Lizakowski) McGurran, '77, is the administrative assistant at UND's University Children's Center. She lives in Grand Forks with her husband, David.

Robert G. Hoy, '78, is an attorney with the Ohnstad Twichell law firm in West Fargo and lives in Harwood, N.D., with his

Lost Alumni

Can you help us find them?

We are always trying to keep our address records in the best shape possible. We've lost contact with the people listed below. Some have not been heard from since graduation, some have moved and not sent us a forwarding address, some have married and changed their names, some might have died. We need your help. If you know where any of these people are, or if they are deceased, drop a note with either their current address or the date of their death to Alumni Records Supervisor, UND Alumni Association, P.O. Box 8157, Grand Forks, ND 58202, or phone us at 701-777-2611 in-state, or 1-800-543-8764, outside North Dakota.

- Gertrude Egermayer Martinez, ..'14, Twin Brooks, S.D.
- Nellie Johnston Pabst, '21, Larimore, N.D.
- Margaret Banks James, '30, Grand Forks
- Paul B. Hilleboe, ..'32, Grand Forks
- Christine S. Thompson, '38, Grand Forks
- Wilma Legg Bravender, ..'41, Forest River, N.D.
- Harold J. Brand, ..'48, Mandan, N.D.
- Merlon V. Wignes, ..'49, Fesseden, N.D.
- Margaret Everett, ..'58, East Grand Forks, Minn.
- Donald A. Peterson, '59, Fergus Falls, Minn.
- Charles E. Long, '65, Piqua, Ohio
- Lois Piper Sackrider, '66, Grand Forks
- Lester J. Rathjen, '73, Hazen, N.D.
- Bryan A. Toso, ..'73, Stonewall, Manitoba
- Thelma Albritton Zeigler, '79, Savannah, Calif.
- Steve A. Varty, '82, McVillie, N.D.
- Michael R. Terry, '84, Phoenix
- Ronald B. Hovecar, '87, Eveleth, Minn.

Beta Alpha Psi honors Mautz at Spring Banquet



Dr. Robert K. Mautz, '37, HON '90, right, Salt Lake City, Utah, was presented with the *Alumnus of the Year Award* by the UND Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary at the group's spring banquet April 28. Pictured next to Mautz is his wife, Ruth. Also pictured from left are chapter officers Diep T. Doan, Tracy Harmon and Brian Erickson, and Harold Wilde, Beta Alpha Psi faculty advisor. Mautz is a former partner with Ernst and Whinney accounting firm, a retired University of Illinois professor of accounting and an author of 15 books on accounting theory.

NEWS NOTES

wife, Sandra, and two children. He had been Cass County state's attorney for nine years.

Dana Siewert, '78, '84, is director of flight operations at UND and his wife, **Marcia (Johnson), '80, '89**, is an instructor at UND. They live in Grand Forks with their two sons.

Susan Slama Wolff, '78, is a special education teacher in Wishek, N.D., where she lives with her husband, David, who is a grain and dairy farmer.

David Wettlaufer, M.D., '78, is an exchange scientist with Hoechst AG Pharmaceuticals in Frankfurt, West Germany. He will be living there with his wife, ToniAnn, until August.

Rosellen Sand, '78, '81, was named 1990 Lawyer of the Year by the N.D. Attorney General's office. She is director of the attorney general's state and local division, which prepares legal opinions and provides legal counsel to various state agencies. She lives in Bismarck.

Art Woods, '78, is the director of social services at the Carrington Health Center in Carrington, N.D. He and his wife, Debbie, live in New Rockford.

Gene Veeder, '78, is the agriculture loan lender at the First International Bank in Watford City, N.D. He had been UND's Coordinator of Outreach Services. He also manages a family farm and ranch south of Watford City, where he lives with his wife, **Beth (Blain), '78**, and three daughters.

Lenae (Schneibel) Iverson, '78, is vice president of business banking at Norwest Bank in Bismarck/Mandan, N.D. She lives in Bismarck with her husband, **Kevin, '89**.

Diane (Schaefer) Cullum, '78, teaches high school math at in Turtle Lake, N.D., where she lives with her husband, Donald, and two sons.

Doug Hagen, '78, is the vice president/senior copywriter for Kamstra Communications, Inc., an advertising, public relations and sales promotion agency, in St. Paul, Minn. He lives in Minneapolis with his wife, **Beret (Furuseth), '78**.

Floyd Nemer, '79, '81, is part-owner of Down Spout Alternatives, a company that sells systems to divert rainwater from rain gutters to an underground system. He is operating the business out of his home in Fargo, where he lives with his wife, **Lynn (Molzahn), '80**.

Donna (Grothberg) Gutierrez, '79, is an on-board service manager for Northwest Airlines and writes and produces industrial shows for sales events. Her husband, Don, is a district sales manager for General Electric in Salt Lake City, and they live in Park City, Utah.

'80s **Meg (Spielman) Hendricks, '80**, is an artist who works out of her home in Fargo.

Philip Johnson, M.D., '80, '82, '84, is a fellow of sports medicine in orthopedic surgery at the University of Western

Ontario in London, Ontario, Canada.

Mary (Gilmour) Sorlie, '80, works in the advertising department of Conlin's Furniture in Bismarck, N.D. Her husband, **Gus, '71**, is a computer technician at the Bismarck Tribune. They live in Bismarck with their son, Eric.

Lori Orser, '80, is a senior environmental engineer for a large gold mine in Battle Mountain, Nev., where she lives.

Dione (Stewart) Cox, '81, '83, is the homebuilder's family therapist for Lutheran Social Services of N.D. in Grand Forks County. She lives in Grand Forks.

Carol Renner, '81, is the utility's communications director for the Public Service Department of Moorhead, Minn., which recently received five communications awards. She lives in Fargo.

Jeffrey Larson, '81, is the regional political director for the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C. He lives in Eden Prairie, Minn.

Robert Nelson, '81, was named Outstanding Postsecondary Administrator of the Year by the Northwestern Minnesota Counselors Association. He is the vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Minnesota-Crookston, where he lives with his wife, Gayle.

Joel Arnason, '81, was named an Outstanding Young North Dakotan for 1991 by the North Dakota Jaycees. He is an attorney in Grand Forks, where he lives with his wife, Laurie, and three children.

Ardella (Olson) Holte, '81, is the New Public School District 8 interim administrator for the Williston, N.D., schools and lives in Williston.

JoAnn Brorson, '82, is the director of choral activities for North Dakota State University and lives in Fargo.

Bradley Keller, '82, is assistant vice president for commercial loans for American State Bank and Trust Co. of Williston, N.D., where he lives.

Giles Ghylis, '82, is public information specialist for the League of Human Dignity, an independent living center for the physically disabled in Lincoln, Neb.

John Beauclair, M.D., '82, '84, is a family practitioner with the West Fargo Medical Center in West Fargo, N.D. He lives with his wife, **Sharon (Desautel), '82**, in Fargo.

Scott Coggon, '83, is manager of the Inpatient/Rehab section of the physical therapy department of Munson Medical Center in Traverse City, Mich., where he lives with his wife, **Stephanie (Ochs), '82**.

Steven Remark, '83, '86, is a trust officer for First Financial Management and Trust, a division of First National Bank of Grand Forks, in West Fargo, N.D., where he lives with his wife, Diana.

Kevin Neff, '83, is an applications analyst for MECC, an educational software publisher in the Twin Cities and lives in St. Paul, Minn., with his wife, Carol, and daughter.

Lt. Timothy Biel, '83, is stationed in Laguna Niguel, Calif., with the U.S. Navy's First Dental Battalion with the U.S. Marines and served in Saudi Arabia in Operation Desert Shield. He lives in Laguna Niguel, Calif., with his wife, Romi.

Mark Burckhard, '83, is a Boeing 727 co-pilot for North American freight operations for Federal Express Corp., operating out of Memphis, Tenn., where he lives.

Daniel Pennings, '84, recently graduated from the University of Southern California with a master's degree in computer engineering and is now serving as a Christian missionary with the Overseas Missionary Fellowship in Asia.

Capt. Ellen W. (Wahner) Barger, '84, has graduated from the flight nurse course at the school of aerospace sciences at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Jim Bronken, '84, '87, is the fitness center director for Great Plains Physical Therapy in Grand Forks, where he lives with his wife, **Tracy (Buness), '89**.

Larry Krocho, '84, '88, is writing a manuscript called "Candles in the Window," a book about the blizzard of March 1941. He lives in Grand Forks, N.D.

James Johnson, '84, '89, is a patent attorney for the Sheridan, Ross and McIntosh law firm in Denver. He and his wife, **Bonnie (Olafson), '81, '82**, have two sons and live in Highlands Ranch, Colo.

Deidre (Evavold) Larson, '84, is an athletic trainer through the Institute for Athletic Medicine and Brooklyn Center High School in Brooklyn Park, Minn., where she lives with her husband, Steven.

Richard Bluhm, '85, is flight operations planner for Northwest Airlines, based in Minneapolis. His wife, **Jill (Prince), '79**, is the owner of Design Studio, a clothing and home furnishing business in River Falls, Wis., where they live with daughter, Claire.

Capt. Michael E. Mohn, '85, '89, completed tour as a series officer for recruit training for the Marines and is now a defense trial attorney for the Marine Corps.

Mark Kempf, '85, is assistant vice president of credit administration with the State Bank of Fargo, where he lives with his wife, **Joan (Anderson), '86, '87**.

Michael Elliott, '85, is a captain for Mesaba Airlines, based in Minneapolis. He lives in Inver Grove Heights, Minn.

Kristi (Arnsen) Beauchman, '85, is a speech and language pathologist in the Littleton Public Schools. Her husband, **Paul**, is a software engineer at Hughes Aircraft Company in Littleton, Colo. The live in Highlands Ranch, Colo.

Joe Engh, '86, is senior loan officer for Gate City Federal Savings Bank in Fargo, where he lives with wife, **Patty**.

Nan (Thureen) Larson, '86, is operations officer at Citizens State Bank in East Grand Forks, Minn., where she lives with her husband, **Darin**.

Robert Shaw, '86, is an electronics design engineer for the Phoenix International Corporation's office and plant facility in the Fargo Industrial Park. He lives in Fargo with his wife, **Katie (Vogel), '86**, and child.

Eric Thoreson, '86, is an applications engineer for Border States Industries in Plymouth, Minn. His wife, **Tami (Gregoire), '86**, is a self-employed occupational therapist in the Eden Prairie School Systems and the couple lives in Mound, Minn.

Deidra Henderson, '86, has been chosen as a 1991-92 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar by the Rotary Club of Grand Forks and has chosen Oxford University, England, as her first choice to study. She is currently employed by the *Seattle Times* and lives in Seattle.

Roy Wade, '86, is a principal systems analyst for Structured Systems and Software, Inc. in Laguna Hills, Calif. He and his wife, **Sandy**, live in El Toro, Calif.

James Johnson, '86, has been a Navy carrier pilot in the Persian Gulf and is based in Subic Bay in the Philippines with his wife and daughter.

Jeff Schumacher, '87, has been named the National Junior College Wrestling Coach of the Year for 1991. During his three years as Bismarck State College's coach, he led them to three regional championships and has produced 10 All-Americans and 12 Academic All-Americans. He lives in Bismarck.

Brent Finlay, '87, has completed his master's degree in exercise psychology at

the University of Texas and is the director of physical programs at the Superior YMCA in Superior, Wis., where he lives with his wife, **Margo (Halvorson), '87**.

Eric Svare, '87, was awarded the distinguished sales performance award at the Marion Merrell Dow Pharmaceutical Co.'s annual seven-state regional meeting in Chicago. He lives in Grand Forks.

Keith Millette, M.D., '87, is a family physician with Valley Medical Associates in Grand Forks, where he lives with his wife, **Rennae (Ellingson), '74, '86**.

Robert Light, '87, '90, is an attorney with the law firm of Morley and Morley, Ltd. in Grand Forks, where he lives.

Lisa Hesse, '87, is a volatile GC Mass Spectrometrists for the environmental firm PACE, Inc. in St. Paul, Minn., where she lives with her husband, **Andrew Datko**.

Jeffrey Lommen, '87, is a fiscal analyst with the N.D. Legislative Council and is living in Bismarck.

Sharon (Mitchell) Mazaheri, '88, is special sections coordinator for the Grand Forks Herald advertising department and lives in Grand Forks with her husband, **Mark, '87**, and son.

Jackie (Hughes) Johnson, '88, is a sales associate with ERA Rust Realty of Fargo. She and husband, **Steve**, live in Reile's Acres, N.D.

Mark W. McDonald, '88, is a patrolman with the Cando, N.D., police department and lives in Cando.

Steven Larson, '88, is an internal auditor for the First National Bank of Detroit Lakes, Minn., where he lives.

Kirsten Pederson, '88, is a senior occupational therapist at the St. Cloud Hospital in St. Cloud, Minn., where she lives.

Daryl Rohrick, '88, is an aircraft mechanic for Northwest Airlines in Minneapolis and lives in St. Paul, Minn.

Bruce Thiel, '88, is a certified public accountant at Brady, Martz and Associated in Grand Forks, where he lives.

Tracy Schultz, '88, has completed her second year of teaching in an elementary school in Waco, Texas. She resides in Waco.

Clark Piepkorn, '88, has been promoted to store manager of White Mart in Crookston, Minn. He currently resides in Crookston.

Joe Kriewald, '88, is living in Grand Forks. He is assistant manager of Gerrells Sporting Goods Store.

Lori (Ness) Hinze, '89, is a counselor at the New Town Health Center in New Town, N.D., and lives with husband, **Bill**, and two sons in Stanley, N.D.

Gail Baranko, '89, has joined the U.S. Senate Environment and Public Works Committee as a receptionist. She lives in Washington, D.C.

Carolyn Hunke, '89, is a mathematics teacher in Garden City, Kan., and will return to graduate school at the University of Minnesota, with a fellowship from the department of curriculum and instruction.

Job Barzen, '89, works at the International Crane Foundation in Baraboo, Wis., recently having worked in wetland restoration efforts in the Mekong Delta of Vietnam. He lives in Spring Green, Wis.

Andrew Batstone, '89, works for the chartered accounting firm, **Strawson Fukushima Enstrom** in Thunder Bay, Ont.

'90s **Jeff Metzger, '90**, was honored as a distinguished graduate at the graduation ceremonies of Officers Quarter-Master school in Ft. Lee, Va. He is serving with the U.S. Army's 2nd Infantry Divisions in Korea.

Heather Sinclair, '90, is the social worker at Luther Memorial Home in Mayville, N.D., where she lives.

Rick Hurdlebrink, '90, is an attorney in Minot, working at the offices of attorney **Ervin J. Lee** in Minot, where he lives with his wife, **Judy**.

Peter Karlsson, '90, is an associate attorney with the Bruce Ringstrom Law Office in Moorhead, Minn., and lives in Fargo with his wife, **Kathleen**.

Deborah (Stull) Erickson, '90, is community relations director at Unity Medical Center in Grafton, N.D., and lives in Park River, N.D., with her husband, **Richard**.

Sara (Hovland) Weisberger, '90, is the communication services specialist at the University of North Dakota's Office of University Advancement. She and her husband, **Mark, '88**, live in Grand Forks.

Giving Clubs

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

William Budge Society

Oliver L. Benediktson, Long Beach, Calif.

Benefactors

Mark B. Foss, Fargo; Richard E. and Mary Margaret Frank, Grand Forks; the Karen Lynner Estate, New Rockford, N.D.; and Dr. Harold E. (Jack) Resinger, M.D., Versailles, Ky.

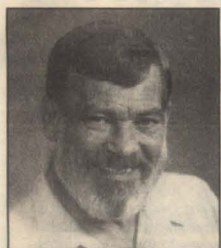
Presidents Club

Ruth Burrage, Grand Forks; Marion Laboratories, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.; Erma Neel In Memory of Joe K. Neel, Grand Forks; B. Brian Parrish, M.D. In Memory of Thomas R. Whelan, Ph.D., Houston; Harrison and Julie Thompson, Alexandria, Minn.; the Raymond E. Tyvand, M.D. Estate, Puyallup, Wash.; and Howard W. Wrigley, Fargo.

'83' Society

ARCTCO, Inc., Thief River Falls, Minn.; Lowell P. Bottrell, Fargo; Ann and Robert Case, North Ft. Myers, Fla.; Expressions Custom Furniture, Grand Forks; Dennis W. Finken, Midland, Mich.; Lois M. Johnson, Philadelphia; Emer and John Scheibner, Austin, Texas; Marilyn Biggs Smullen, Port Richey, Fla.; Gary and Christine Vanikiotis, River Forest, Ill.; and Pat and Liz Ward, Bismarck.

Recent gifts help UND maintain excellence



The late Wayne Lubenow, '50

Lubenow family members and friends, along with Midweek, Inc. of West Fargo, have established the **Wayne W. Lubenow Memorial Scholarship Endowment** in memory of UND alumnus Wayne W. Lubenow.

Wayne Lubenow was born April 6, 1926, in Lidgerwood, N.D., and was raised in Edinburg and Northwood, where he graduated from high school in 1944.

He entered the U.S. Navy the day after graduation, serving on an aircraft carrier during WW II. Following his military service, Lubenow attended Valley City State College before transferring to UND, where he worked as an editorial writer for the *Dakota Student* and received his journalism degree in 1950.

Lubenow began his career in the newspaper business as a wire editor with the *Bismarck Tribune*. He joined *The Forum* in Fargo in 1953 and was news editor of the *Moorhead Daily News* in 1955.

Lubenow also served as a columnist at the *Daily News* until 1957, when the paper ceased publication. He continued his column with *The Forum* until 1971, and also wrote numerous columns and feature stories for a group of weekly newspapers known as the Lubenow Co-op. At the time of his death, his columns appeared in 40 newspapers in North Dakota, South Dakota and western Minnesota. In 1988 and 1990, he also published two books of collections of his columns.

Lubenow is survived by his wife, Rosie, his two sons, Mike and Christopher, and one daughter, Heidi. He also has a son, Jeff, and a daughter, Nancy, both from a previous marriage.

The **Wayne W. Lubenow Memorial Scholarship Endowment** will provide scholarship support to students within the UND School of Communication who are pursuing careers in community print journalism.

Dr. John S. Wright, '42, Decatur, Ga., has established the **Libbie and Nettie Wright Endowment** within the University of North Dakota Foundation in honor and memory of his mother and grandmother.

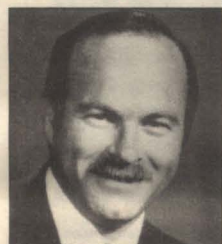
John Wright was born and raised in Casselton, N.D. He began pre-law studies at UND in 1938, and in 1940 entered the UND School of Law, a decision encouraged by his

mother, Libbie, and grandmother, Nettie. In order to complete his degree before being called for military duty, he returned to liberal arts studies in 1941, and in 1942, he graduated with a bachelor's degree in philosophy from UND. Wright pursued graduate studies in business administration at the University of Southern California and at Ohio State University, where he received a doctorate degree in 1958.

In 1949, Wright began his teaching career, instructing marketing and advertising classes at several universities. He retired in 1990.

Although Wright never returned to law school, the legal aspects of marketing and advertising were primary interests in his research and teaching.

The **Libbie and Nettie Wright Endowment** will provide an annual scholarship to the top student of each UND Law School first-year class.



The late Thomas R. Whelan, '72, '75

B. Brian Parrish, M.D., Houston, has established the **Thomas R. Whelan Memorial Business and Vocational Education Scholarship Endowment** within the University of North Dakota Foundation.

Dr. Thomas Richard "Rick" Whelan, '72 and '75, was born in Jefferson City, Mo. The son of a father in the military, Whelan traveled with his family extensively as a child. He graduated from high school in Fairbanks, Alaska, and joined the U.S. Air Force.

While maintaining a "Top Secret" military rating, Whelan received the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Force Commendation Medal and numerous other merits and awards. At the end of his military career, Whelan held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Whelan's academic career included a bachelor's degree in history from Tufts University; a master's degree in history from Western New Mexico University; and two degrees from UND, a master's degree in production management in 1972, and a doctorate in business and vocational education in 1975.

Parrish and Whelan met in Houston after Whelan moved there from Detroit in 1979. Whelan often spoke to Parrish about his intention to establish an endowment at UND because of the "business school's fine reputation."

The **Thomas R. Whelan Memorial Business and Vocational Education Scholarship Endowment** will provide scholarships to deserving UND students pursuing graduate degrees in business and vocational education.



The late Norton Kinghorn

Family members and friends have established the **Norton Kinghorn Memorial English Scholarship Fund** in memory of former UND English Professor Norton Kinghorn. The endowment will be used for priority needs within the English Department.

Dr. Norton Kinghorn was born in Beatrice, Neb., March 8, 1933, the son of Dean and Mildred Kinghorn. He earned his bachelor's degree from Doane College in Crete, Neb., and his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Kinghorn taught high school in Nebraska and served as assistant director of freshman English at the University of Nebraska before coming to UND as an assistant professor and director of freshman English in 1970. He was promoted to associate professor in 1972, and chaired the UND English department from 1979 until 1987.

Kinghorn published one detective story in 1988, and had two manuscripts circulating to publishers at the time of his death.

Kinghorn served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, Harriet, Grand Forks; his son, Michael, New Haven, Conn.; and daughters , Cara Kinghorn, Davis, Calif., and Mary Kinghorn-Burns, Sunnyvale, Calif.

Howard and Johnnie Moun, Dallas, have purchased a gift annuity within the UND Foundation, the charitable remains of which will support UND's Thormodsgard Law Library.

Howard A. Moun was born on a farm near Landa, N.D., in 1920. While attending UND, he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He graduated with a Bachelor's of Law degree in 1943.

After graduation, Moun practiced law in Beach, N.D., for 10 years, serving as States Attorney for six years and City Attorney for two years. He was County Judge of Golden Valley County when he accepted a position with West Publishing Company. After a few short assignments,

he was transferred to Dallas in 1955. Moun retired from West Publishing Company after 32 years.

Moun and Johnnie Allison, of Arkansas, were married in 1959. They have traveled extensively around the world and have attended 11 Elderhostel programs in 10 different states. While at a recent Elderhostel in Kentucky, Moun was appointed a Kentucky Colonel by Governor Wilkinson.

Walter and Phyllis Kelsch, Spokane, Wash., have purchased a charitable gift annuity within the UND Foundation to support the UND School of Medicine.

Dr. Walter D. Kelsch was born August 7, 1925, in Grand Forks. After serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he received his bachelor's degree in medicine from UND in 1953. He completed his medical degree at the University of Washington in 1955.

Kelsch set up general practice in Spokane, Wash., where he worked for 10 years. He moved to Seattle for two years, beginning his career in anesthesiology. Upon returning to Spokane in 1966, Kelsch was an anesthesiologist at Deaconess Hospital until his retirement in 1982.

Phyllis Kelsch (Lund) was born October 26, 1926, in St. Paul, Minn. After receiving her bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1948, she moved to Grand Forks and worked as a medical technologist at the Grand Forks Clinic. She and Walter were married in Grand Forks in 1950, and have four children.

The **Josephine Clarke Taillon English Scholarship Endowment** has been established through the UND Foundation by a testamentary gift from the late Ronald Taillon. Income from this endowment will fund priority needs within the UND English Department.


Josephine Taillon (Clarke), a St. Paul, Minn., native, received a bachelor's degree from UND in 1927. While attending the University, she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

After college, she worked as a typist for American Hoist and Derrick in St. Paul until she married Ronald Taillon in 1928. A ceramics enthusiast, she made many pieces of pottery which were donated to UND after her death in 1985. Taillon's prized piece was a rose-colored bowl displayed at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933.

Ronald Theodore Taillon was born in Cavalier, N.D. In 1925, he received a bachelor's degree in Commerce from UND. While at UND, he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

After college, Taillon worked for AT&T and later Butler Brothers. At the onset of World War II, he entered the Army, attended an aerial defense school in Paris, Tenn., and was later transferred to New Orleans. After the war, he returned to Butler Brothers and eventually worked for a Chicago advertising agency. After retiring, Taillon started his own advertising agency. He died in 1988.

The Taillons were both residents of Mt. Prospect, Ill., at the time of their deaths.



A Gift Which Lives Forever

A University of North Dakota Foundation Named Endowment


What is a Named Endowment?
A named endowment is a gift made with the UND Foundation which is held in perpetuity; the return on the investment is used according to the Donor's wishes. This is a wonderful way to honor and remember loved ones, or to further one's own principles and ideals.

How can a Named Endowment be established?

- By a direct gift of cash or securities
- Through a testamentary provision in a Will or a life estate
- With the remainder of a life income arrangement, such as a gift annuity or charitable remainder trust

How do I set up a Named Endowment?
The UND Foundation staff is available on a confidential basis to visit with you. We administer several hundred named endowments and special accounts and would appreciate an opportunity to discuss this arrangement with you.

For information on the UND Foundation Named Endowment Program, call our office at 1-800-543-8764 (outside North Dakota), or 777-2611 (in North Dakota).



You can make a gift, and keep the property!

By Dave Miedema
Senior Development Officer

Several giving techniques are available through the UND Foundation, but only one allows Donors to "keep" gifted property. Under this method, known as a Life Estate, Donors transfer ownership of a house or farmland to the UND Foundation, but retain the right to continue living there and enjoying the benefits of the real estate for their



lifetimes.

Gifts to establish a Life Estate can include a personal residence or farmland. The term "residence" may also include a vacation home, such as a summer cottage or condominium.

A Life Estate is a wonderful way to foster the growth and development of the University of North Dakota while not adversely affecting a Donor's personal security or that of a loved one. It proves to be an ideal giving arrangement for individuals who are considering contributing this type of property

by Will. The Life Estate will produce an immediate income tax deduction for a portion of the gift's fair market value

which Donors can benefit from now, during their lifetimes; plus, it can also reduce the tax liability on their estates.

Within the last two weeks, the UND Foundation has entered into two such Life Estate arrangements with members of our alumni family. In addition to the tax benefits, these Donors have also received the satisfaction of knowing they are playing a major role in the

future of their university. In both cases, they have arranged to establish endowments in their names with the gifts to be provided through the Life Estates. These Named Endowments will help fulfill UND's historic missions of teaching, research, and service for several generations to come, while forever recognizing and honoring the Donors for their very special investments in education.

If you would like more information on the UND Foundation Named Endowment program or wish to receive a complimentary copy of our booklet, "Planning for Real Estate Owners," please contact our office. All requests remain confidential.

FOUNDATION CORNER



Seven professors and three departments were awarded more than \$16,500 for outstanding contributions in teaching, research and public service at the University of North Dakota. The awards, distributed at the 1991UND Founder's Day Banquet on Feb. 28, were made possible by grants from the UND Foundation, the Fellows of the University of North Dakota Inc., the University of North Dakota and UND Student Government. Individual winners are pictured above. *Standing from left:* DuWayne Wacker, accounting and business law, UND Foundation/Lydia and Arthur Saiki/UND Student Government Faculty Adviser Award, plaque and \$1,500; Lyle Mauland, mathematics, UND Foundation/ B.C. Gamble Award for Individual Excellence in Teaching, plaque and \$1,500; William Gosnold, geology and geological engineering, University of North Dakota Faculty Achievement Award for Excellence in Research, plaque and \$2,000; William Beckwith, psychology, University of North Dakota Achievement Award for Excellence in Teaching, Research/Creative Activity, and Service, plaque and \$2,000; *Sitting from the left:* Elizabeth Rankin, English, University of North Dakota Faculty Achievement Award for Outstanding Faculty Development, plaque and \$2,000; Beverly Uhlenberg, home economics and nutrition, UND Foundation/McDermott Award for Individual Excellence in Teaching, plaque and \$1,500; Diane Langemo, nursing, UND Foundation/Lydia and Arthur Saiki Prize for Graduate or Professional Teaching Excellence, plaque and \$1,500. Departmental awards went to the Department of English, Fellows of the University Award for Departmental Excellence in Research, plaque and \$1,500; Department of Social Work, Fellows of the University Award for Departmental Excellence in Service, plaque and \$1,500; Educational Foundations and Research, UND Foundation/McDermott Award for Departmental Excellence in Teaching, plaque and \$1,500.

Well... this isn't exactly the banks of the English Coulee, but members of this year's graduating class were still happy to pose for a picture during the Zero-Year reunion. This third annual event, which usually takes place on the grassy commons along the English Coulee, was forced indoors to the Hyslop Sports Arena by an early May snow. Despite the weather, nearly 400 people showed up to win prizes, visit with friends and eat free brautwurst, popcorn and pop. Congratulations to all the recent graduates. Welcome to the UND alumni family!

Coming soon... Homecoming '91

Mark your calendars now for Homecoming 1991, October 17-19

Featured reunions include the Classes of 1951 and 1966

The 1966 football team and Delta Upsilon (30-year reunion) will also hold special gatherings.

The Department of Accounting and Center for Teaching and Learning, Schools of Medicine, Law and Engineering and Mines will have reunion banquets for their alumni and special friends.

Watch for complete details in the next *Alumni Review*. To make reservations, call the UND Alumni Association at 1-800-543-8764 (out of state) or 777-2611 (in state).

A message from the Annual Drive Coordinator



DeAnna Larter

Dear UND Alumni and Friends:

This year's Annual Drive is quickly coming to an end, and everyone's participation is needed. A special thanks to the many individuals who have already contributed this year. You are continuing a strong tradition of excellence and success.

Remember, this year's drive ends on June 30, and we would like to see your name on the 1990-91 HONOR ROLL OF CONTRIBUTORS.

Thank you,

DeAnna Larter

University of North Dakota
ALUMNI REVIEW
(A Copy of Alumni Review and the

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