



5-1992

## May- June 1992

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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University of North Dakota

# ALUMNI REVIEW

A Century of Alumni Tradition and Pride

May/June 1992

## Ninth UND president chosen

A nationwide search has produced an enthusiastic successor to Tom Clifford, who is retiring from a memorable 50-year association with his Alma Mater

The next president of the University of North Dakota will be Dr. Kendall Baker, vice president and provost of Northern Illinois University-DeKalb.

The North Dakota State Board of Higher Education selected 49-year old Baker Friday, April 24, after on-campus interviews with three finalists. Also considered for UND's top administrative position were Dr. Bruce Grube, 49, a political science professor and former provost and academic vice president at California Polytechnic University-Pomona, and Dr. Jay Noren, 47, vice chancellor for health sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The three finalists were recommended by UND's Presidential Search Committee, which conducted on-campus interviews with seven of the more than 60 applicants for the position.

"This is a first-rate university, which is the reason I'm thrilled with this opportunity," Baker said at a press conference following the Board's announcement. "I'm coming to a university that's already established and knows how to go about higher education. UND is already doing all the things very good universities do."

An avid jogger, Baker hopes to "hit the ground running."

"I'm quite prepared to put in whatever time is necessary to make the

proper transition," he said.

Officially, Tom Clifford is scheduled to step down from his 50-year association with UND on June 30, and Baker will take over on July 1. However, Baker said he wants to start having in-depth conversations with Clifford and other people at all levels to learn the issues facing UND before he starts.

Baker received his bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland in 1963, and his master's and doctorate degrees from Georgetown University in 1966 and 1969. His fields of expertise are comparative politics, political socialization, and methodology. He speaks German fluently.

He has filled his current position at NIU since 1987. Previously, he was dean of Arts and Sciences at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, for five years, and head of the political science department at the University of Wyoming.

The Clearwater, Fla./Laramie, Wyo., native is married to Toby Baker, a public relations specialist, and they have five children including two teenagers.

In commenting about his successor, Tom Clifford said, "I thought the search committee had three excellent candidates. The difference mainly is in management styles. Baker's experience in academic administration will help the University in the future."

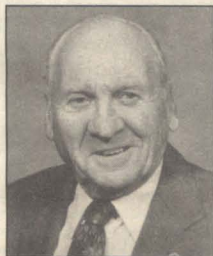


UND's new president, Kendall Baker, and his wife, Toby, left, will work closely with Tom and Gayle Clifford in upcoming months to ensure a smooth transition.

## Three Sioux Award winners honored during Alumni Days



Leonard Asmundson, M.D., '28, '29



Thordur "Tut" Asmundson, '29, '31



Mary Ann (Larsen) Keller, R.N., '61, '77

Three distinguished alumni have been chosen to receive the UND Alumni Association's highest honor, the Sioux Award, during Alumni Days, May 20-22.

Recipients are brothers Thordur "Tut" Asmundson, '29, '31, Bellingham, Wash., and Leonard Asmundson, M.D., '28, '29, Enumclaw, Wash.; and Mary Ann (Larsen) Keller, '61, '77, Grand Forks.

These alumni will be honored at the Sioux Awards Banquet Thursday, May 21, at the Westward Ho Motel in Grand Forks. The social begins at

6:15 p.m., with the dinner following at 7 p.m. For tickets or more information regarding the Sioux Awards Banquet or any other Alumni Days events, contact the Alumni Association, 777-2611 or 1-800-543-8764.

**Leonard Asmundson, M.D.**, was born in Upham, N.D. One of 10 children, he knew early that he wanted to become a doctor. He entered the University of North Dakota in 1922, and graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1928 and a bachelor of science degree in medicine in 1929.

He continued his education

at Northwestern University, Chicago, where he received his medical degree. In July 1932, he became an intern at Seattle's Harborview Hospital.

He first practiced medicine in Randle, Wash., and in nearby Morton, where he was the only physician in a 50-mile radius during World War II. In 1946, a roommate from his internship days, Dr. Gordon Adams, invited Dr. Asmundson to move to Enumclaw, Wash.

A new hospital was being built there, so Dr. Asmundson and his wife, Wema, moved the family to Enumclaw. To (see **SIoux** page 2)

## Shell donates \$11.2 million supercomputer for UND's new ESSi

By Julie Liffbrig

Shell Oil Company has donated an \$11.7 million Cray supercomputer to the University of North Dakota, which will be the centerpiece of the Regional Scientific Computing Center in the new Earth System Science Institute (ESSI).

Announcement of the gift was made in mid-March. The main system arrived May 3, and the Cray is scheduled to be up and running before the May 21 dedication of ESSi, a part of UND's Center for Aerospace Sciences.

"This generosity on behalf of Shell will have a tremendous impact on the scientific community at UND and the entire region," UND President Tom Clifford said. "The Cray Research system is an essential resource for the type of research we plan to stimulate through the Earth System Science Institute."

According to John Miller, director of the Regional Scientific Computing Center, the Cray X-MP/18 supercomputer combines massive memory

The State Board of Higher Education, acting on a request initiated by the Center for Aerospace Sciences and supported by Vice President of Academic Affairs Alice Clark, has announced the naming of UND's new Earth System Science Institute in honor of Tom Clifford.

and data storage with high performance processors, providing scientists with rare and valuable tools for scientific processing.

"This will really open new doors for economic development," he said. "Companies will look at this area and see that we can fulfill their technical needs."

A supercomputer was part of the plans for the ESSi from the beginning. In fact, Cray visited UND in 1989 and provided a site planning guide, so (see **CRAY** page 3)

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Research center starts  
\$7 million expansion page 3

Smooth talker  
in Minneapolis page 6

Stories from an international  
agronomist page 11

# Congratulations Bakers and welcome aboard!

## Clifford years captured in print

Book available through UND Bookstore

The story of Tom Clifford's 21-year presidency at UND is retold in a 200-page book, "The Clifford Years: The University of North Dakota, 1971-1992." Pictured right with Executive Vice President of the UND Alumni Association and Foundation Earl Strinden is Dr. Daniel Rice, UND director of instructional development, who authored the University-produced book.



The ninth president of the University has been chosen, and we wish Dr. Kendall Baker and his wife,

Toby, a long, productive, and satisfying stay at UND. It is really quite remarkable to realize that the University of North Dakota has had only eight presidents in its 109-year history. This certainly defies the experience of most of the universities in our nation where short-term tenure for presidents is the rule rather than the exception.

President Tom Clifford leaves big shoes to fill, but I have a good feeling about Kendall Baker. I believe he will fit in well at UND and in North Dakota. His enthusiasm and excitement about the opportunities and challenges here are readily apparent. He

is impressed with the University's proud tradition of alumni achievement, service, and loyalty.

### REPORT from CAMPUS



He and Toby are looking forward to meeting the members of our UND alumni family, and we are looking forward to introducing them to you at many upcoming alumni events -- both on the campus, across the state of North Dakota, and around the nation.

As I had the opportunity to visit with the candidates who were invited to campus by the Search Committee, I was impressed with all of the individuals. Without exception, they spoke with admiration about the strength of the UND

Alumni Association and the growth and success of the UND Foundation. You, the loyal alumni and our many special friends, do provide the University of North Dakota a competitive edge. This was another strong selling point in attracting highly qualified leaders in education to the opening at UND.

From all of us to Kendall and Toby Baker, congratulations and welcome aboard! We are looking forward to working with you in the ongoing building of this great University!

#### Alumni Days '92

It's not too late to make reservations for Alumni Days, May 20, 21, and 22. This is a memorable event for those who come back to UND.

Please call our toll-free number, 1-800-543-8764, to make your reservations.

### "The Clifford Years"

by Daniel R. Rice

Price: \$10 plus: \$2.50 shipping and handling for first book  
\$1 shipping for each additional book  
North Dakota residents add 5.5% sales tax  
Grand Forks residents add 6.5% sales tax

#### Where to purchase:

UND Bookstore  
P.O. Box 8197  
Grand Forks, ND 58202

## SIOUX

(continued from page 1)

gether, the two doctors worked to raise funds and donate land needed for the new hospital. Dr. Asmundson was a vital force in building Enumclaw's medical community.

He performed the first surgery at Community Memorial Hospital, and now the surgery center there is named in his honor.

As community physician, he worked closely with the city's youth, supported school sports programs, and promoted Enumclaw through the Chamber of Commerce. He was also directly involved in developing the Enumclaw Golf Club in 1949, a sport which he still enjoys today.

Wema has since passed away, but Dr. Asmundson resides in Enumclaw.

**Thordur B. "Tut" Asmundson** was born in Upham, N.D., brother to Dr. Leonard Asmundson. He attended schools in Upham, and graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1929 with a bachelor of arts degree. In 1931 he received his law degree from UND.

He is a senior partner with Asmundson, Rhea and Atwood, in Bellingham, Wash. He practiced law in Bottineau, N.D., before moving in 1932 to Washington, where he became legal advisor and administrative law judge for the State of Washington Social Security Department. He returned to private practice in June 1944 at Bellingham, Wash., where he is still active.

Asmundson has a long career in public and community service. In addition to his full-time private law practice, he was U.S. Commissioner from 1946 to 1950, a municipal judge in Bellingham from 1950 to 1954, and Commissioner, Port of Bellingham from January 1955 to January 1990, a non-salaried, elected position.

Asmundson has been a member of the Bellingham Central Lions Club for 48 years. He has also been involved with the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities, serving as a director for 34 years; the Whatcom County Humane Society; the Icelandic Home "Staffholt," in Blaine, Wash., a non-profit retirement and nursing home, as trustee and secretary of the board for 36 years; and the Washington State Public Ports Association.

He was named "1989 Citizen of the Year" by the Whatcom County Board of Realtors; and received a 50-year certificate of service from the Washington

State Bar Association in 1990.

Golfing is Asmundson's principal recreation, and he also enjoyed power boating and was a private pilot from 1956 to 1985.

He and his late wife, Esther, whom he married in 1938, traveled extensively in the United States, Canada and Mexico, and made several trips overseas. He lives in Bellingham.

**Mary Ann (Larsen) Keller, R.N.**, attended UND and received her bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1961, and a master of science degree in counseling and guidance in 1977.

The Bismarck native is the Executive Director of the American Diabetes Association, North Dakota Affiliate, in Grand Forks. As director, she has been responsible for the development of an extensive program which, as part of its mission, has provided more than \$100,000 in grant funding to scientists involved in diabetes research at the UND School of Medicine.

She has built the association into what a number of her medical profession colleagues consider one of the most successful programs in the nation. Her work involves writing grants, fund-raising, and supervising operation of a summer camp for children who have diabetes, Camp Sioux, near Turtle River State Park west of Grand Forks.

After receiving her nursing degree in 1961, Keller became a staff nurse, and later a clinical instructor, at the Boston Lying-in Hospital. She also worked as a staff nurse at the University Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio, and was education coordinator for the Diabetes Association of Greater Cleveland.

She became affiliated with the American Diabetes Association, North Dakota Affiliate, Inc., in 1974, and has served as the executive director since 1976.

She is a board member of the Edgar Haunz Research and Education Foundation, and a member of the Public Affairs Committee for the American Association of Diabetes Educators. She has served as state president of the North Dakota Medical Auxiliary and on the board of directors of United Hospital in Grand Forks.

Keller lives in Grand Forks. Her husband, Dr. Reed Keller, a longtime UND School of Medicine faculty member and chairman of internal medicine, died in November 1991.

## UND takes to space



In March, NASA astronaut and Fargo native James Buchli visited UND to present a vacuum-packed Center for Aerospace Sciences flag that was carried aboard the space shuttle Discovery in September. Buchli has been working for NASA for 13 years and has flown in four space shuttle missions. He is part of a UND Space Resource Center's space program allowing North Dakota students to compare photographs of North Dakota taken from the shuttle by Buchli with the students' own observations of their surroundings. Pictured above with Buchli is CAS Dean John Odegard.

University of North Dakota

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# EERC expanding to meet growing demands

❑ \$7 million building project will help  
UND research center address  
"endless opportunities" for energy and  
environmental technology

By Julie Liffbrig

UND's Energy and Environmental Research Center (EERC) has been breaking ground in the scientific community for more than 30 years. In March, the EERC broke ground in a different way — on a \$7 million expansion project that will bring economic development and jobs to North Dakota.

The new facility will add 60 to 90 new positions to the 260 currently employed at the EERC, according to EERC Director Dr. Gerald Groenewold. Construction on the new addition is expected to begin in May and be completed by October 1993.

The UND Foundation is one of four entities involved with funding the project. The U.S. Department of Energy provided a \$3.5 million grant, the Grand Forks Growth Fund has given a \$1 million grant, and a \$2.5 million revenue bond is guaranteed by the UND Foundation.

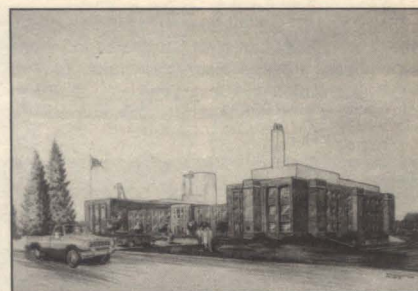
"This addition will enable the EERC to expand its research program, increase its number of projects, and hire more people to run those projects," Groenewold said.

Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the UND Foundation said, "The continual development of research and research facilities is very important for the future of the University of North Dakota in carrying out its historic missions of teaching, research, and service. Alumni and other special friends are proud to support, through the UND Foundation, this important expansion project."

Groenewold said the EERC is literally bursting at the seams in its current facility. "Where we were at we simply couldn't do anymore. We were turning projects away," he said. About 20 new people have already been hired, and probably that many more will start by the end of this year, so Groenewold doesn't foresee any problem generating the 60 jobs he promised Grand Forks officials prior to receiving the city grant.

"The building is full when it is up," he stated. In the meantime, staff members are scattered throughout campus. Leonard Hall and East Hall (an old dorm) house EERC employees, and four office trailers have been set up behind the main building.

Construction will be completed in two phases. First, a four-level, 47,000-square-foot laboratory will



Above: An architectural drawing of the Energy and Environmental Research Center with the new 49,000-square-foot laboratory building added on to the north side (the right on above photo) of the current structure.

Left: Dr. Gerald Groenewold, left, and Tom Clifford turned over the first spade of grass at the official groundbreaking ceremony, March 14. Others attending the groundbreaking were Senator Kent Conrad, Congressman Byron Dorgan, Elliot Glassheim, representing Senator Quentin Burdick, Earl Strinden, Grand Forks Mayor Michael Polovitz, and Gene Martin, vice president, State Board of Higher Education.

**"We want to expand in the environmental area. With the development of environmental techniques, we will ultimately be a leader in opportunities for commercialization of technology in North Dakota."**

Dr. Gerald Groenewold  
EERC Director

be connected to the north side of the present laboratory and office building. The EERC's rapidly expanding environmental research and development programs require this significant expansion of laboratory, Groenewold said. The new lab space will enable the EERC to consolidate and expand labs which are scattered throughout the existing facility, and provide more office space for researchers and technicians.

The second phase is a 20,000-square-foot addition to the existing pilot plant facility on the south side of the lab/office building. This addition will provide space for installing new test equipment, for a staging area for building new equipment and for storage.

The EERC is one of UND's major sources of research funding, attracting more than \$20 million in federal, state and private contracts annually. Groenewold said the Center is an international leader in energy and environmental studies, conducting projects for clients throughout the world.

"We will continue to grow and remain focused on projects involving the two big words, energy and environment," Groenewold said. "We want to expand in the environmental area. With the development of environmental techniques, we will ultimately be a leader in opportunities for commercialization of techniques in North Dakota."

Environmental projects involve three areas: air, soil, and water. "What we want to learn is: one, how to avoid messing these things up. And, two, if it's already messed up, how to clean it up," he said.

At the end of April, the EERC co-sponsored an international conference on energy and the environment in Prague, Czechoslovakia. People from 26 nations attended the conference titled "Energy and Environment: Transitions in Eastern Europe."

Groenewold hoped to educate European companies about the energy and environmental technology available in North Dakota, particularly involving coal.

"Most Eastern European countries would be decades ahead of where they are now just by using the same methods and technology our state's mines and power plants are using today," Groenewold said.

Groenewold said the opportunities are endless. The EERC is highly regarded throughout the nation and world, and has a diverse field of customers, including state and federal governments, private industry and foreign clients.

"We are truly overwhelmed with opportunities," he said, adding, "The key or critical element for higher education will be the spinoff activities. We are making real opportunities available for graduates."

## CRAY

(continued from page 1)

the building has been constructed with the specifications necessary for this type of computer. UND spent two years working with Congress to appropriate funding to purchase a supercomputer. The gift from Shell Oil came as a surprise.

John Odegard, dean of the Center for Aerospace Sciences, said, "It is almost impossible to contemplate the mission of ESSi without also including supercomputing capabilities as part of the support systems. This donation demonstrates Shell's understanding of and commitment to basic and applied research as it affects the earth and its environment."

The goal of Earth System Science is to obtain a scientific understanding of the entire Earth system on a global scale. The concept is promoted by NASA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the National Science Foundation.

"The Cray Research System provides the processing power required to

**"We've had people from Cray tell us this will be the nicest Cray installation in the world. It will be a showplace for them."**

John Miller  
Computer Center Director

develop and run massive atmospheric models, and manage and analyze huge volumes of data collected on an ongoing basis from space-based and land-based sensors," Odegard said. Modeling and data management analysis are the foundation of the work to be performed by the ESSi.

The Cray computer is capable of 500 million floating point operations per second. The strongest computer at UND prior to this performed about 48 million floating point operations per second.

Immediate programs that will make use of the Cray are the Regional Weather Information Center now under

development, and National Center for Resource Innovation activities that provide land use and water management information to agri-producers and community planners. Other projects contemplated in the near future include establishing a Global Change Observatory and a Wetlands Research and Monitoring Program.

The supercomputer will be housed in the state's most modern technology center.

Miller said, "We've had people from Cray tell us this will be the nicest Cray installation in the world. It will be a showplace for them."

The supercomputer has numerous components, but the focal point of the glass-enclosed, publicly viewable machine room will be a circular processor that stands about six feet high. The computer has its own motor generator, a disc farm containing 16 cabinets for 48 disc drives, and a 15-foot-long refrigeration unit.

"The computer is very sensitive to

heat," Miller said. "Some of the equipment will melt itself if not properly cooled."

The magnitude of the Cray's power is evident in the fact that water used to cool the computer will heat the entire 76,000-square-foot building in the winter, Miller said.

He predicts operating the computer will cost about \$500,000 for the first year including installation, and he said they are applying for federal research funds to help support the project.

The computer will be tied into UND's computer network as well as networking capabilities throughout the state and region.

"We are anxious to help scientists use the computer," Miller said. "We want to maximize the capabilities of this valuable resource."

Clifford said, "It's a compliment to the college and the staff of the Center for Aerospace Sciences that Shell would make this kind of commitment to our capabilities."

# Nationwide reunions draw big crowds

"Thank You, Tom!" parties were held in 40 cities throughout the nation this year... a record number of UND reunions. Thanks to the hard work and creativity of the local chairpeople, alumni of all ages attended the get-togethers, which gave everyone an opportunity to learn what's new at their Alma Mater and visit with old college friends and new acquaintances.



UND alumni and friends in the San Diego area were treated to a reunion at the San Diego Yacht Club. Pictured above, Earl and Jan Strinden and Louise Ferguson, '37, center, stand in front of the America's Cup trophy housed at the yacht club.



Frank Lundung, '27, HON '49, left, and his sister Neil Lundung Plummer, '23, both from Naples, Fla., attended the UND reunion dinner in Marco Island, Fla., where they visited with retiring UND President Tom Clifford, center, and Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the UND Alumni Association.

## UND alumni and friends attend reunions

Thanks to the hundreds of UND alumni and friends who attended "Thank You, Tom!" reunions throughout the nation this year. We look forward to seeing you at UND events in the future. Be sure to check the calendar for dates for Homecoming '92, alumni tours and upcoming UND events in your area.

### Las Vegas Reunion Feb. 14-17

**Attending from Alabama**  
**Gadsden:** Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Harrison, '67 (Josie).

**Attending from Arizona**  
**Chandler:** Mr. and Mrs. Randall J. Case, '77 (Jean); Jean Zauhar Hammelev, '83 (Kevin); Scott S. Johs, '82; Dean D. Severson, '86; **Chino Valley:** Dr. Roland D. Mower, '75 (Nona); **Glendale:** Harvey H. Rhodes, '51; **Lake Havasu City:** Mr. and Mrs. David J. Pung, '50 (Marlys Nickeson, '49); **Phoenix:** Dr. and Mrs. Roger T. Maresh, '60, '63, '71 (Joanne Brager, '62); **Scottsdale:** Michael V. Gorman, '41 (Patricia); Louise I. (Swonder) Romine; George F. Vaughn, '40; **Tucson:** Mr. and Mrs.

Robert W. Colbert, '50 (Donna Lindberg, '50); Carlen A. (Fee) Goehring, '64; Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Koons, '57 (Loretta); **Attending from California**

**Apple Valley:** Bruce A. Arneson, '71; **Burlingame:** Ivis M. (Hvinden) Murphy, '40; **Camarillo:** Kenneth L. Graham, '61; **Castro Valley:** Mr. and Mrs. Orlando P. Overland, '49 (Gloria) **Concord:** Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Baumgartner, '75 (Sandra Sitz, '70); **Downey:** Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Mains, '55 (Virginia Rose, '55); **Goleta:** Clayton H. Klakeg, MD, '43; **Granada Hills:** Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Ophus, '59 (Donna); **Huntington Beach:** Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sofas, '47, '55 (Doris Hewitt, '42); **Lancaster:** Elaine L. (Lindberg) Bradham, '37; **Long Beach:** Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Dahlund, '34 (Drusilla); **Los Angeles:** Mr. and Mrs. Pete Oreskovich (Norma Peterson, '37); Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Seldin, '40 (Anne); **Mission Viejo:** Joanne D. (Berkeley) Mills, '53; Carolyn (Berkeland) Myhra, '59; Poway: David J. Mikkelsen, '86; Joan M. Mikkelsen, '88; **Redlands:** Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Dahlke, '91 (Gayle Conzo, '91); **Ridgecrest:** Kirk S. Hultgren,

(see REUNIONS page 5)

## Alumni Events

MAY	
20-22	Alumni Days
JUNE	
4	Grand Forks Tom Clifford Appreciation Day
JULY/AUGUST	
22-4	Scandinavian Tour
21-29	London Tour (August)
SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER	
27-11	Danube
22-24	Homecoming '92 October
NOVEMBER	
14-24	Transcanal Tour



A group of Alpha Phis reunited at the Phoenix/Scottsdale "Thank You, Tom!" party. Pictured here from the left: Kim Kenville Gabik, '91, Belleville, Mich.; Gayle Kietly Clifford, '65, Grand Forks; Cheryl Ness Nelson, '73, Gilbert, Ariz.; Barbara Robertson Brophy, '65, Phoenix; Georgia Perkins Smedstad, '62, Chandler, Ariz.; Helen Collins Sogard, '32, Great Falls, Mont.; Jeri Warner Graham, '61, Scottsdale, Ariz.



UND Pi Beta Phi alumnae held a special reunion during the annual UND Las Vegas Weekend in February. Pictured from the left, Carlen Fee Goehring, '64, Tucson, Ariz.; Elizabeth Skarperud Eggers, '64, East Grand Forks; Patricia McBride Leonard, '64, East Grand Forks; Joan Nichols Rosenberger, '65, Littleton, Colo.; Louise Swonder Romine, '66, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Monica Hynek Godfred, '63, Stillman Valley, Ill.; Ruthanne Nedrud Polidori, '64, Littleton, Colo.; and Elaine DeMakis Regan, '66, Bloomington, Minn.

## Berg given top freshman honor

For the second year in a row, a member of UND's student alumni organization, Telesis, has been chosen for the Thomas J. Clifford Outstanding Freshman Award.

At the annual Honor's Day Luncheon sponsored by the UND Foundation, Shane Berg, a Jamestown, N.D., native and a sophomore at UND, received the award recognizing the freshman student who exemplifies the highest academic standards and demonstrates leadership through campus and community involvement.

Valedictorian of his high school class, Berg maintained a 4.0 grade point average during his freshman year at UND and was an active member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, College Republicans, Telesis and the Forensics and Debate team.

As a sophomore, Berg served as vice president of the student body, a position normally reserved for upper classmen.

Ironically, this talented young man wasn't even considering UND until late in his senior year at Jamestown High.

"I had been accepted into the Air Force Academy, but throughout my senior year in high school I was really having doubts about whether the military was right for me," he said. UND had offered him a good scholarship, so he decided to enroll. "Now, nothing could take me away from UND."

Berg was primarily active in athletics throughout high school, so he decided to get involved in different organizations in college.

As a freshman, he hesitantly accepted an invitation from now former Student Body President Jim Poolman to be his running mate for the two top student government positions.

"I was so scared the first night we gave our campaign speeches that Jim had to push me up the steps of the fra-



**Tom Clifford and Shane Berg at the Honors Day Luncheon in mid-April.** Termities and sororities where we were scheduled to speak," he said.

Looking back he said it was the best decision he's ever made.

"Being student body vice president really opened up a lot of doors for me. Having the chance to work with President Clifford and other administrators and faculty members was a great experience," he said.

The close relationship he developed with Clifford made receiving the outstanding Freshman Award extra special. "It is such an honor because I have incredible respect for President Clifford," he said. "He's made students such a priority, and this reflects not only in him, but in all the personnel underneath him."

An English major aspiring to attend law school at UND, Berg said his attitudes have changed quite a bit in his two years at college.

"When I was in high school, I just wanted to get out of the state," he said. "Now, I'd love to have the opportunity to get a degree and practice in North Dakota."

## Deacon reunion planned for Homecoming '92

Christus Rex Lutheran Center will host a Festival Worship and Deacon Reunion during Homecoming 1992 weekend, October 22-24. Rev. Bob Sorensen, former campus pastor at Christus Rex and currently the national director for education for the ELCA, will be the guest preacher on Sunday, October 25. All alumni are welcome to attend a continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m., worship at 10:30 a.m., and a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Former deacons of the Christus Rex ministry will also gather for a reunion on Sunday. For more information regarding these events, contact Tim Megorden at 701-775-5581.

If you have a history with Christus



**Rev. Bob Sorensen**

Rex and are not on their mailing list, send your name and current address to Christus Rex, 3012 University Ave., Grand Forks, ND 58203.



**Dr. Gerold Neudeck, '59, '60, center, a nationally recognized expert in microelectronics and engineering education, is the 1992 winner of the School of Engineering and Mines' highest honor for professional achievements, the Nyquist Award. He is pictured here with Vice President of Academic Affairs Alice Clark and School of Engineering and Mines Dean Mogens Henriksen.**

## REUNIONS

(continued from page 4)

'84; **Riverside:** Donald J. Shore, '60, '63; Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Weaver, '60 (Annmarie Kyle, '60); **Sacramento:** Larry D. Kuykendall, '68 (Jean); **San Diego:** Lisa J. Cronquist, '79; Mr. and Mrs. Leeland T. Engelhorn, '50, '56 (Ruth); Edla Y. (Ridley) Hoffer, '83; Russell L. Johnson, '53; James E. Leahy, '49 (LaVere); Tami R. Ridley, '78; Scott M. Schreiner, '88; **San Jose:** Kenneth D. Bold, '60; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Mahn, '48 (Betty); Betty A. (Murnane) Muscho, '53; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Thomas, '58 (Jean Fenstermacher, '57); **San Juan Capistrano:** Steven W. Dietsch, '79; **San Luis Obispo:** Catherine M. (Burke) Colombo, '48; **Santa Barbara:** Dorothy L. (Bangert) Bacheller, '37; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Toscas, '61 (Cynthia); **Saratoga:** Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Lund, '46, '48 (Junieve Larson, '48); **Temecula:** Marian G. (Iverson) Harrison, '49 (Bob); **Thousand Oaks:** Clifford E. Enger, '33; **Tracy:** Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Juelke, '52 (Donna Ayars, '50, '51); **Vista:** Mr. and Mrs. William D. Rath, '59 (Jean); **Whittier:** Alvin R. Shasky, '43.

**Attending from Colorado**  
**Boulder:** Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Ellis, '52, '59 (Cecile Carlson, '60); **Littleton:** The Honorable Ruthanne (Nedrud) Polidori, '64; Joan A. (Nichols) Rosensberger, '65.  
**Attending from Florida**  
**Apopka:** Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dahl, '41, '48 (Jean Midgard, '47).  
**Attending from Illinois**  
**Joliet:** Mr. and Mrs. Emil M. Stoltz, Jr., '42 (Audrey); **Stillman Valley:** Mr. and Mrs. John Godfreed, '65 (Monica Hynet, '63).

**Attending from Minnesota**  
**Alvarado:** Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Manz, '59 (Dorothy Edman, '56); **Bloomington:** Elaine C. (DeMakis) Regan, '66; **Crookston:** Jill L. (Janceky) Schisano, '64, '71; **East Grand Forks:** Elizabeth (Skarperud) Eggers, '64, '83; Patricia J. (McBride) Leonard, '64; **Erskine:** Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Poissant, '57, '59 (Bonnie Row, '57); **Grand Rapids:** Robert W. Bender, '52 (Joan); **Hibbing:** Dana J. Mayerle, '89.  
**Attending from Montana**

**Eureka:** Jean A. (Uden) Wangrud, '56 (Dean).

**Attending from North Dakota**

**Bismarck:** Betty (Forde) Dockrey, '48; Conrad G. Juelke, '47; **Fargo:** Mr. and Mrs. John M. Noah, '52, '60 (Mary Kelly, '52); **Gilby:** Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cronquist, '47 (Yvonne); **Grand Forks:** Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bustin, '51 (Ruth Hewitt, '47); Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hammond, '74 (Alma); Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Smith, '57; Dr. John W. Vennes, '51, '52; **Hatton:** Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Bjerke, '59, '64 (Joanna); **Lawton:** David A. Olderbak, '74; **Williston:** Judge and Mrs. Bert L. Wilson, '43, '49 (Bea).

**Attending from Nebraska**

**Omaha:** Sandra A. Broslovik, '69; Mary Ann (Borchert) Larson, '57; John P. Nesper, '53.

**Attending from New Mexico**

**Albuquerque:** Donald D. Dahl, '41; Jason C. Harlan, '73.

**Attending from Nevada**

**Boulder City:** Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Murray, '52 (Julie Scully, '47); **Carson City:** Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, '80 (Pauline, '81); **Henderson:** Bradley A. Brown, '90; Mr. and Mrs. Gary P. King (Doris) friends; Dianna L. (Ostert) Simpson, '64; Edith W. (Quantock) Thrane, '48; Duane A. Tweden, '66; Gladys M. (Quantock) White, '63; **Las Vegas:** James D. Barger, M.D., '39; Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Brusegaard, '51 (Fern); Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Byerly, '43 (Georgella); Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Engelstad, '54 (Betty); Merilyn L. (Peterson) Grosshans, '69; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hall, '76 (Ruth Tharalson, '75); Olaf A. Hove, '37; Robert E. Lamb, '68, '69; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Murphy, '51 (Mollie Knudsen, '51); Mr. and Mrs. Creighton J. Overmoen, '53, '65, '76 (Betty Cariveau, '49); Victor J. Slominski, '43; Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Wiper, '37 (Lillian); Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Walker, '83; Ronda M. (Striden) Zupl, '77 (David); **Zephyr Cove:** Hazel F. (Ellsworth) Henry, '42.

**Attending from Ohio**

**Dayton:** Mr. and Mrs. L. Bruce Stevens,

Jr., '40 (Kaye).

**Attending from Oregon**

**West Lion:** Janet (Hosmer) Cobb, '64;

**Attending from Tennessee**

**Oak Ridge:** Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Koons,

Jr., '55, '61 (Delores Meldahl, '55).

**Attending from Texas**

**Austin:** Mr. and Mrs. Owen Anderson,

'71, '74 (Kathie Ryckman, '72, '81); Mr.

and Mrs. William D. Karpenko, '34 (Lil).

**Spicewood:** Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Miller,

'34 (Lynn).

**Attending from Virginia**

**Springfield:** Steven A. Bratlie, '71.

**Attending from Washington**

**Vancouver:** Mr. and Mrs. John G. Thor-

grimsen, '63 (Georgine).

**Attending from Wisconsin**

**Janesville:** Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Herzog,

'40 (Nancy).

**San Diego Reunion**

**Feb. 21**

**Attending from California:**

**Chula Vista:** Mr. and Mrs. Verne D.

Larson, '67 (Bonnie Eliason, '66); Mark

A. Super, M.D., '74, '78, '80; **Encinitas:**

Marianne V. (Halvorson) Huse, '41 (Ray);

**La Mesa:** Mary T. Hennessy, '31, '35; **La-**

**Costa:** Bennett A. Cherski, '55; **Los Altos:**

Dianne K. (Retzlaff) Overbo, '62; **San Di-**

**ego:** Capt. and Mrs. John P. Boe, '74 (Sher-

ry); Mr. and Mrs. Kerry A. Denton, '84, '88

(Mary Jane Towne, '79, '83); Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh M. Embertson, '57 (Mary Picard,

'57); Penny I. (Legrid) Faucett, '61 (Robert,

Louise S. (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. Hof-

fert, '42; Ronald J. Kuntz, '59; Mr. and

Mrs. Myron O. Lempe, '55, '63 (Patricia

Julison, '52); Karen M. Melbye, '79;

Grace H. (Hultstrand) Mitemmeyer, '59;

Capt. Michael E. Mohn, USMC, '85, '89;

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Okeson, '58 (Marlene);

Robert C. Ray, M.D., '28, '29; JoAnn C.

(Halvorson) Ridley, '56; Tami R. Ridley,

'78; Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Stai, '69

(Peggy Amundson, '71).

**Attending from North Dakota:**

**Bismarck:** Mr. and Mrs. DeLano N. Pfeifle, MD, '56, '57 (Lou); **Minot:** Clayton G. Locken, '53.

**Los Angeles Reunion**

**Feb. 23**

**Attending from California**

**Beverly Hills:** Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A.

Erickson, Sr., '41 (Alice); **Cerritos:** Mr.

and Mrs. Bruce J. Conye, '57 (Jeanne);

**Glendale:** Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer, '87

(Connie Anweiler, '88); **Hermosa Beach:**

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Breidenbach, '52,

'57 (Carol Erenfeld, '55); Joe Cartwright,

'75; **Los Angeles:** Alice Everett McClos-

key, '38; Jane I. (Ouse) Sorensen, '67

(Gary); **Manhattan Beach:** Bruce C. Thue,

'53; **Placentia:** Mr. and Mrs. Richard A.

Wall, '64 (Margaret Thorstenson, '63);

**Redondo Beach:** M. Kay (Johnson) Cham-

bers, '62; **Van Nuys:** Bridget A. Kilgore,

'88; **Whittier:** Eugene "Bud" Keller, '61.

**Madison Reunion**

**Feb. 29**

**Attending from Iowa**

**Dubuque:** Dr. and Mrs. Stephen M.

Clifford, '70, '72 (Debbie Alger, '68).

**Attending from Illinois**

**Chicago:** Mary T. McMahon, '85;

**Rockford:** Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Shide,

'81 (Julie Clairmont, '75, '79).

**Attending from Wisconsin**

**Janesville:** Mrs. George S. Geffs (Es-

ther) friends; Michael J. Hinderlie, '77;

**Lake Mills:** Dr. William A. Tompkins,

'44, '45; **Madison:** Mr. and Mrs. Robert

P. Burke, '63, '67 (Mary Clairmont, '66);

Randall B. Christianson, '81; Helen

Crawford, '28; Dr. and Mrs. Klaus D. Dien,

'72 (Polly Benson, '71); Mr. and Mrs.

Kevin J. Donnelly, '64 (Janet Lucas, '62);

Carol J. (Hefta) Durand, '66; William H.

Lyons, M.D., '35; Brenda M. Mack, '91;

Dianne M. Molvig, '68; Dr. and Mrs. Robert

W. Olson, '77, '86 (Jeanine McMahon,

'77); Brenna J. Rubin, '91; Carolyn J.

(Paulson) Tweten, '74, '83; Dr. and Mrs.

Don Wermers (Verla, '84; **Whitefish**

**Bay:** Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Johnson, '48

(Cory).

## North Dakota wheat and generosity helping impoverished Russians

*UND grad spearheads shipment of several hundred tons of "Dakota Maid" flour to hungry residents of St. Petersburg*

By Julie Liffbrig

North Dakota farmers are sharing their resources with the destitute people of St. Petersburg, Russia. Resources, in the form of much-needed flour from the breadbasket of the world.

Through a project organized by the North Dakota Grain Growers Association, a total of 14 shipments of flour — grown and milled in North Dakota — will be sent this year to help relieve hunger in the former Soviet Union.

UND graduate Maynard Satrom, '61, director of the association, visited St. Petersburg in early January, just a few days after the first shipment arrived. He met with some of the beneficiaries of the first U.S. humanitarian aid to the city.

"The people were so grateful," Satrom, a longtime farmer in Oriska, N.D., said. "One of the ladies wanted to pay us for the flour. When they found out who had given it to them, a lot of them broke into tears." Satrom said the recipients of the flour were the "poorest of the poor."

"Most of them were older ladies who were living off pensions from the government," he said. "Many were in their 80s and 90s and had lost their husbands during the 'Siege of Leningrad' during World War II."

Satrom said donations have come from all over the country and the first shipment was 350 tons, more than twice the original goal of 120 tons. This trans-

**"The people were so grateful. . . (The Russians) wanted to pay us for the flour. When they found out who had given it to them, a lot of them broke into tears."**

—Maynard Satrom, '61, director  
North Dakota Grain Growers Association



**A World War II Russian widow accepts a bag of flour from Maynard Satrom, '61, North Dakota Grain Growers Association director.**

lates to 78,400 10-pound bags.

The North Dakota State Mill donated the cost of milling the grain, bagging the flour and packaging it for shipping. The railroads transported the goods free of charge to Port Elizabeth, N.J., and the shipping company Sealand delivered the flour at a "very reduced rate" to St. Petersburg.

On the Russian end, arrangements were made through the mayor's office in St. Petersburg. "They signed an agreement promising to get the shipment through customs in 24 hours," Satrom said. This ensured the flour would reach the targeted people rather than getting sucked up by the black market.

Satrom and Charles Rohde, Langdon, president of the U.S. Durum Growers, received free airline tickets to visit St. Petersburg and oversee the distribution. The North Dakotans were surprised at the living conditions and lack of consumer goods, which they indicated are every bit as bad as the news media reports. "People can't even buy things like toothpaste or aspirin," Satrom said. "It's just not there."

He and Rodde spent 10 days touring. The mayor's

office provided them with rooms at the refurbished Astoria Hotel, the city's finest, good meals, a full-time translator and entertainment.

"We saw four ballets, one opera and a symphony," he said. The cultural events were excellent, he said, and surprisingly, the theaters were almost always full.

They also saw some of the society's bleaker aspects. "We went through a birthing hospital, and the building's newest addition was a hundred years old," he said. He told an all-too-familiar story about the Russians having to re-use medical supplies such as syringes.

There was virtually no privacy, he said. "The women were placed in one big labor room and were taken to a delivery room with seven or eight beds. Babies were placed in cribs and wrapped tightly in blankets because it was so cold."

Satrom and Rohde also toured a private farm that a family had recently started. "They purchased 30 acres of swampland that was formerly part of the collective farms," Satrom said. "It was really poor land."

He said the farm consisted of one building that housed both the people and the livestock — one cow, six pigs, and a few goats and chickens. "Their dream is to build a greenhouse, raise vegetables and other commodities and build a cafe in town to market their produce," Satrom said.

Satrom has been farming in eastern North Dakota for nearly 30 years. His wife, Jeanette Loken, graduated from UND in 1959, and two of his three children are UND alumni. Kristen Satrom Lindgren graduated from the nursing program in 1985, and Andrea Satrom Richman completed an elementary education degree in 1988.

Satrom is optimistic about the future for the people in Russia. "I didn't expect it to be that bad," he said. "They are 75 to 100 years behind us in some ways, but they have electricity and diesel fuel, so it won't take them long to progress."

Donations for the relief project can be sent to the North Dakota Grain Growers Association, 4023 N. State St., Bismarck, ND 58501.

Former Fargo radio announcer hits the Big Time

## UND grad entertains Twin Cities audience over the radio airwaves

by Jackie Flaten

For ten years, Red River Valley KFGO-AM radio listeners enjoyed popular announcer Dave Lee's easy good humor. As the alter ego of "Olaf" Harvey, a Scandinavian version of Paul Harvey, Lee regaled his audience weekly with comical twists on the news of the day. His spoof of Harvey even included the requisite "Gud dag!"

Lee earned an education degree from UND in 1976, but has never been a teacher. All through col-

lege he worked as an announcer and sportscaster at East Grand Forks' KRAD (now KCNN). His future wife, Julie (Dymit), urged him to move to Fargo after graduation, where she was obtaining her registered nursing degree. That's when he began his 10-year association with KFGO.

Now, Lee is half of a two-member team performing the morning show for this country's number one major market radio station, WCCO Radio (830 AM) in Minneapolis.

The 50,000-watt powerhouse has devoted followers in at least six states and provides a potpourri of interviews, news, commentary, and sports, handled by neighborly radio personalities.

In addition to its number one ranking, WCCO also recently received the National Association of Broadcasters prestigious Marconi Award.

Lee was chosen this February to fill the seat vacated by Charley Boone, a legendary on-air humorist known in radio circles throughout the country. (Boone is still in radio, but has cut back some from the daily grind.) Roger Erickson, Boone's partner for nearly three decades, is Lee's co-announcer.

Lee tried to describe how he felt about being selected for Boone's spot.

"The only analogy I can make is to say, for example, Mickey Mantle retires and you're the one asked to hit for him. It's like stepping into a legend. . . there has to be a certain acceptance among the listeners," he said.

Growing up in Hatton, N.D., Lee listened to the "Voice of the Twins" Herb Carneal and dreamed of being the "play-by-play guy." Last fall that dream crystallized: he performed the play-by-play for three Minnesota Twins games in Boston's Fenway Park. "It was a glorious place to be," he said.

Even with a half a million listeners or more at a time, Lee doesn't get "stagestruck."

"I really don't think about it. . . It's like bungee jumping, if you don't look down, you'll be okay," he said.

WCCO Program Director Jon Quick hired Lee in 1989 after hearing him when Quick

happened to be in North Dakota. "He really is a natural, you don't find announcers like Dave very often these days," he said in a December 29, 1991 *Grand Forks Herald* article.

Guests are an integral part of the morning show. Lee has interviewed Secretary of State Jim Baker, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, George Steinbrenner, Hall of Famer baseball player Jim Palmer, and game show host Alex Trebek, to name a few.

Recently Hillary Clinton was a guest, and her husband Bill Clinton, contender for the Democratic presidential ticket, is scheduled for an upcoming show. Former Vice President Walter Mondale is a regular.

While the broadcasts have a general plan, things are always spontaneous and just about anything can happen. The tone is so comfortable — "It's like sitting and talking to your best friend" — callers feel free to phone in and join the discussions.

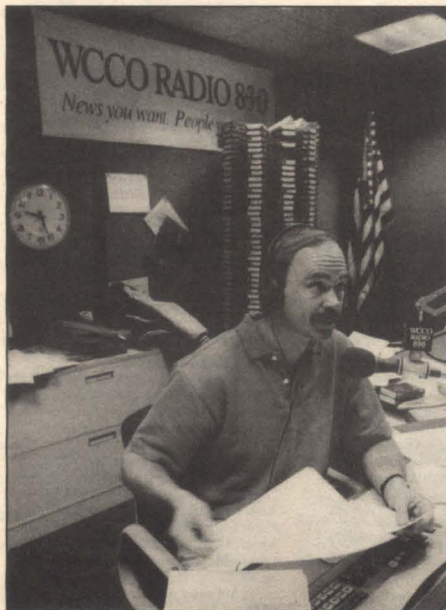
Lee reads anything and everything. He has an uncanny ability to grasp what is holding the nation's elusive attention span at any given moment. When he did Olaf Harvey, he never resorted to telling "Ole and Lena" jokes. Everything he does has an up-to-the-minute flavor.

For example, Lee and Erickson have a skit called "Olson and Olson at the Lakes" (featuring "Gil and Finn, the only professional anglers named after fish parts"). A parody of fishing shows, "Olson and Olson" talk about everything but fishing, preferring instead to comment upon and make jokes about state and national topics.

Lee never planned a career in broadcasting; he just likes having fun with extemporaneous humor. He wrote, with some friends, humorous radio bits in college "just for the heck of it," and this material was bought by a syndicated comedy network, which markets radio productions.

He said one person who had a major influence on him "probably doesn't even know it." Lee took two mini-courses, Radio Horror and Radio Comedy, from UND history professor Jerome Tweten.

"He had so much fun teaching them, I could see what a profound influence radio had on him, this history professor," Lee recalled. "I can still see him now, wearing those wild sport coats. He had such fire in his eyes when he talked about radio. . . he really made an impression on me."



**Photo courtesy of the Grand Forks Herald**  
Dave Lee, '76, announcer at the country's top-market radio station, WCCO Radio in Minneapolis.

# Ag scientist returns from eight years in Africa

by Jackie Flaten

One might imagine that the life of an agricultural scientist would be rather staid. But Val Eylands, '75, has seen his field experiments destroyed by mortar shells, given advice to high-ranking foreign officials, and has enjoyed the company of the rare mountain gorilla.

His work on development projects in Africa for the past eight years for the United States Agency for International Development (US AID) has brought him a great deal of adventure.



Val Eylands, UND Class of '75

Val and his wife Juanita (Schuh), '74, '81, returned to the U.S. the end of 1991. Juanita is the head of a smoking cessation clinic, "Lung Life Clinics," in Phoenix. Val is presently the chief executive officer of Laboratory Sciences International in Phoenix.

He grew up in Rugby, N.D., where his father, Dr. Jon V. Eylands, '55, '56,

was a physician. His mother is Barbara (Schleicher), '76, '79. Val attended the University of North Dakota on an athletic scholarship, playing Sioux football from 1970 to 1973.

Both his brothers also have ties to UND. Kurt, '81, '89, is a research associate at the Energy and Environmental Research Center. Kristian teaches a music course at the University.

Their father, who was later a member of the Department of Pathology at the UND School of Medicine, bought a farm near Drayton, N.D., in the upper Red River Valley when the boys were growing up.

"I'm really a farmer at heart," Val said. "But I was always interested in science and loved to travel. . . I didn't know if I wanted to be a farmer or scientist."

He received his bachelor of science in psychology and biology in 1975 from UND. He obtained a master of science degree in agronomy in 1976 from North Dakota State University, and his doctorate in soil chemistry in 1979 from the University of Florida.

Juanita returned to UND to acquire her masters of business administration degree. While she worked on her M.B.A., Val was employed at Dahlgren Seed Company in Crookston.

In 1984, the University of Illinois hired him to go to Zambia, in Africa.

"A developing country approaches the U.S. for help. . . maybe they need more corn, wheat or livestock production, or they want to better prevent soil erosion," he said.

US AID examines the request, and sends bids to universities and private firms across the United States. The Zambian project involved increasing

soybean, corn and sunflower production, and bringing 50 Zambian students to the U.S. for post-graduate training. Val's first three years were spent as an agricultural scientist; for the next five years, he was project director. Juanita was administrative officer.

The second project was in Rwanda, a tiny, mountainous central African country; research here involved exploring methods of terrace farming and increasing the fertility of the soil.

Rwanda is also home to the rare mountain gorilla, and was the film site for the movie, "Gorillas in the Mist," released a few years ago.

"Seeing the mountain gorillas was the most fascinating experience in my life," he said. "They're so human-like." Only about 300 of these endangered creatures are left.

The last year they were in Rwanda, the scientists got caught in the middle of a civil war. Two tribes were battling near their project site, and the team had to be evacuated from the country. They were eventually allowed back into Rwanda but they ended up having to abandon their research station, where much of their field experiments had been destroyed by mortar shells.

## Education provides the greatest legacy

The subject of U.S. foreign aid is sometimes a volatile one in the American public debate. "Why should we be giving money away when we have such pressing needs here in the United States?" critics ask. But Val explained that money isn't simply handed over to another country.

"People don't realize how much of those funds stay in the United States," he said. "I don't like to quote an exact percentage, but, for example, in a \$15 million project, eight to \$10 million stays in the U.S.," he said.

Scientists' salaries are deposited into U.S. banks while they work overseas, and research and development teams are required to buy American supplies

and equipment. American universities are paid for the training they provide to the international students.

But the greatest impact of the United States aid is intangible, he said. International students who have received post-graduate education in American colleges often became quite powerful within their own countries' governments. Their experiences give them a personal perspective of the U.S. and the U.S. gains high-level friends.

"The training that the national students receive is the real legacy of these projects," Val said. "Our research could end up being rejected by the country, but these students become real leaders there."

**"The training that the national students receive is the real legacy of the projects. Our research could end up being rejected by the country, but these students become real leaders there."**

Val Eylands, '75  
ag scientist with US AID

One Zambian student who returned to his native country with an American-obtained Ph.D. and agrarian expertise was quickly appointed Minister of Agriculture.

But with these large sums of money comes the specter of corruption and abuse. His high ideals have been tempered by crushing bureaucracy, inefficiency, and too much intervention from both the U.S. and host countries' governments.

"It's great living overseas, though," he added quickly. "It's a nice lifestyle if you don't mind putting up with the hardships, and the pay is great."

"The camaraderie among expatriates is just fantastic. You become friends with people from all over the world who share the same interests — who are risk-takers and adventurers."

# 1934 'Happy Mechanical' instrumental in engine development

By Andrea Winkjer Collin

Smaller in size and doubled in power. That's how Erv Dahlund describes the changes he's observed in diesel engines since the 1930s.

"They used to be massive in size," Dahlund, a 1934 graduate of the University of North Dakota, recalled. "A 160 horsepower per cylinder back then is now 300 horsepower per cylinder and much smaller."

Dahlund is one of the "Happy Mechanicals," the name given to the mechanical engineering class of 1934. These seven classmates have remained close in seven decades, holding six "official" reunions, and several informal gatherings over the years.

The other Happy Mechanicals are Jerry Svore, deceased; Scott Henry, deceased; Orvie Highum, Fountain Valley, Calif.; Dick St. John, deceased; Don Miller, Spicewood, Texas; and Bill Karpenko, Austin, Texas.

Now retired and living in California with his wife Drusilla, Erv still has his close ties to his Alma Mater. He has returned to Grand Forks every year since 1975 to visit his family and to take part in UND alumni events. The Dahlunds were honored guests at UND's 1991 Alumni Days when he received the Sioux Award, the UND Alumni Association's highest honor.

Born in Rugby, N.D., in 1912, as a boy Erv spent summer vacations with his uncles who were mechanical, and who taught him about pistons, valves and bearings. His mother remarried after his freshman year in high school to a Grand Forks concrete contractor. This

'91 Sioux Award winner, Erv Dahlund, reminisces about his career with Fairbanks Morse & Co., and the changes he's seen in mechanical engineering over the years

brought a move to Grand Forks and summers filled with a different kind of labor — six 10-hour days a week using a shovel, digging basements, building forms and mixing, pouring and finishing concrete.

Also active in hockey during high school, Erv played on the first Grand Forks Central High School team, and the independent "Dragons." While in high school he took all courses available in mechanical and technical areas, such as mechanical drawing, home mechanics, math, chemistry and physics.

Although he played on UND's varsity hockey team during the 1932-33 season, Dahlund's memories of UND center largely around Chandler Hall, home to the "Happy Mechanicals."

"An advantage to studying there was if we got stuck on a problem we could always find Professor Diakoff in his office."

"He was willing to discuss the problem and perhaps suggest a track which would lead us to a solution," Dahlund remembered.

After graduation in 1935, Dahlund and Scott Henry were hired to work on a team surveying potential sites for small earthen dams in the northern part of North Dakota.

Dahlund was later named FERA work director for Ramsey County in Devils Lake, where he supervised projects including road grading and graveling, a city park with a swimming

pool, and a refuse incinerator.

It was in Devils Lake that Dahlund met Drusilla Nielsen, whom he married in 1936.

In the spring of 1936, Dahlund took a job as a draftsman for \$80 a month in the diesel engineering department at Fairbanks Morse & Co. in Beloit, Wis.

"My first assignment was making the detail drawing for a bracket mounting a pair of lube oil filter cartridges," he said. This was the beginning of what

was to be a long association with Fairbanks Morse which continued until 1968, with a few interruptions.

In the fall of 1956, Dahlund accepted an offer from ACF Industries to join its Albuquerque, N.M., Nuclear Products Division as director of engineering.

In early 1960, he returned to Fairbanks Morse as its diesel, compressor and locomotive group manager.

(See DAHLUNDS, page 14)



Erv Dahlund, '35, received the Sioux Award in 1991. He and his wife, Drusilla, are pictured with UND President Tom Clifford, left, and Earl Strinden, right, UND Foundation and Alumni Association executive vice president.

# "Thank You, Tom!" Campaign

*"One couldn't ask for a better gift. It will last forever. And the thing I appreciate most about it is, you gave it to me while I was still living."*

Thomas J. Clifford

## Clifford Endowments are an investment in UND's future



National Chairman Jim Seifert, '50

We started this Campaign little over a year ago asking ourselves, "What is it worth for all that Tom has done for our University, our State, and most importantly, for us?"

We answered that rhetorical question with a goal of \$25 million within two years; and especially \$3 million dedicated to a Tom Clifford Endowment.

How are we doing? Resoundingly well, thanks to the hundreds of Campaign volunteers and the magnificent generosity of thousands of loyal UND alumni who remember all that Tom has done. We're just over \$18 million and counting, with many of our area chairpeople just now in the thick of canvassing all those within their area of

responsibility. Elsewhere in this issue is the story about the hundreds of new Giving Club members, and especially the growth in the Presidents Club and the new Clifford (Presidents) Cabinet! Truly, it is an outstanding commentary to the faithfulness of alumni and special friends.

There is still time to be part of this historic effort. The priority in the last lap of the Campaign is funding the Clifford Endowed Chair and the Clifford Scholarships. Your contributions will be a "thank you" to Tom and also an investment in the future of our University.

Tom's 50 years of service comes to an end June 30th. Now is the time for all of us to make that extra effort to assure Tom we really mean it when we say "Thank You!"



A goal of \$25 million was set for the "Thank You, Tom!" Campaign, which began on July 1, 1990. As of April 15, over \$18 million has been committed by loyal alumni and friends.

## UND reunions honor a friend to many Alumni nationwide thanking Clifford



More than 180 alumni and friends attended the "Thank You, Tom!" party in Fargo. Pictured above in couples from the left: Ralph, '50, and Carol (Anderson) Rudrud, '50; R. Douglas, '53, and Sally (Lystad) Larsen, '53; and Mark, '51, '55, and Grace (Lawrence) Foss.



Jim Kilgore, '38, Denver, left, tells a few stories during the Denver UND reunion.



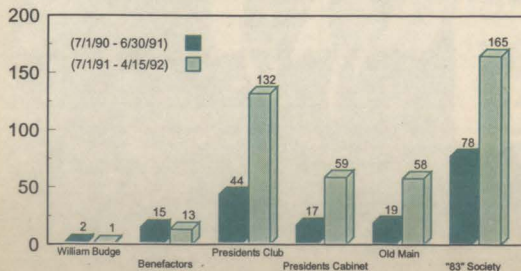
Gary, '63, and Diane (Webster) Kaiser, '65, Fargo, visit with Gayle Clifford, right, during the UND reunion in Fargo.

Grand Forks/East Grand Forks  
 Tom Clifford  
 Appreciation Day Banquet  
 June 4th  
 For reservations, call the UND Alumni  
 Association, 777-2611 or 1-800-543-8764

## Giving Clubs grow dramatically in '92

Alumni and friends across the nation are leading the way for the "Thank You, Tom!" Campaign by volunteering in their areas and pledging monetary support for this historic event. Since July 1, 1991, 427 alumni and friends have joined a UND Foundation Giving Club or upgraded to a new club — 200 more than the previous year.

Last year (7/1/90 - 6/30/91) Presidents Club new memberships totalled 44; so far this year (7/1/91 - 4/15/92) there have been 132 new memberships in Presidents Club. The Old Main Society and "83" Society have also greatly increased their numbers. During the fiscal year '90 - '91, there were 19 new Old Main Society memberships and 78 new "83" Society memberships.



It is loyal and dedicated alumni and friends who continue to provide the "extra margin" of support, allowing UND to remain a top educational institution.

Their gifts and pledges establish many new and exciting programs, assist faculty in enhancing educational opportunities, and most importantly, help today's students believe and achieve in order to become tomorrow's leaders.

The support of loyal alumni and friends has always been an important part of UND's history. This dedication has continually been exhibited throughout the Campaign — a proud tradition which grows stronger each year.

Please join other alumni and friends during this Campaign and help continue the legacy of excellence at UND.

## Campaign Goals

- \$3 million  
 Thomas J. Clifford Endowment, including:  
 \$1 million Endowed Chair  
 \$1 million Clifford Scholarships  
 \$1 million Clifford Priority Needs
- \$8 million School of Medicine  
 "Campaign for Excellence"
- \$2 million Annual Sustaining Drive
- \$12 million testamentary gifts, life income trust arrangements and named endowments



Earl Strinden, right, prompted the surprise auction of NDSU President Jim Ozbun's NDSU logo suspenders at the Fritz Benefit Auction April 23. The sale price was \$350.

"Friends of the Fritz and local businesses, with their tremendous outpouring of caring and financial assistance, made this the most successful fund raising event ever held in this area."

John Marshall, Chairman  
 Fritz Benefit Auction

UND Alumni Association President Walt Swingen, '53, left, Grand Forks, and Richard Lord, '56, Cando, right, visit with John Marshall, '59, '62, Fritz Benefit Auction chairman.



## A 21-year presidency

## UND thrives during Clifford years

By Dana Bohn

On June 30, University of North Dakota President Thomas J. Clifford will retire after 21 years of outstanding service. Only a select few of the country's 2,000 colleges and universities have experienced the successful and longtime leadership of one man.

Clifford is truly UND's most senior employee. However, at age 71, he still thrives on long work days, endless travel, public appearances and making decisions.

He likes to make things happen. Many of the goals set early on in his career as president have been achieved. Clifford wanted to get all of UND's programs accredited, recruit outstanding faculty, and increase compensation for all personnel and expand the facilities. Becoming accessible to handicapped students, expanding outreach programs, increasing Native American enrollment and enhancing the law school program were a few of Clifford's aspirations.

"We have accomplished everything we set out to do," Clifford said. "But, I will remind you this wasn't the work of one man, and I've been here 20 years so I've had a lot of time to see things through."

According to Executive Director of University Advancement Dave Vorland, some of the accomplishments can be seen in numbers.

\* The University's enrollment has grown from 8,395 to 11,950, making it the largest college or university in the Dakotas, Montana and western Minnesota.

\* UND's annual operating budget has grown from \$27 million to \$201 million.

\* The campus has expanded in all directions with 52 new buildings throughout the beautifully landscaped campus regarded as a North Dakota tourist attraction.

\* Accreditation of all the University's professional programs, and the recruitment and retention of a national caliber teaching and research faculty.

So what is it that makes Clifford so successful?

"Students and faculty trust him," said Henry Tomasek, retiring dean of the College of Human Resources Development. "He has an enormous drive to get things done along with great energy and an outstanding persuasive ability."

According to Tomasek, Clifford has calmed many storms, including the higher education tax referral in December of 1989, changes from a two- to a four-year medical school, and the physical plant expansion.

Conflict resolution is just one of Clifford's fortes — he also continually demonstrates his financial skills. A good example is the leaner and stronger University he helped develop during North Dakota's tough economic times in the late 1980s.

Another example of Clifford's ability to



Tom and Gayle Clifford

acquire and leverage resources, from sources other than the state treasury, is the Center for Aerospace Sciences. This program has put UND on the cutting edge of worldwide developments in aviation, space studies and related disciplines.

In 1984, Clifford's first wife, Florence, who helped start the Fine Arts College, died of cancer. She graduated from UND in 1942. They had two children, Stephen and Thomas. Stephen, '70, '72, earned a bachelor of science degree from UND and a doctor of medicine degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He practices diagnostic radiology and lives in Dubuque, Iowa. Tom, '67, earned a bachelor of arts degree at UND, continued his studies at Brookings, South Dakota, and later earned a doctorate degree in biology. He resides in Casper, Wyo.

Clifford married Gayle A. Kenville in 1986. Gayle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Kieley, who owned Kieley Motors Pontiac/Buick dealership in Grand Forks for about 30 years. Gayle graduated from UND in 1965. She majored in textiles, home economics with minors in science, social sciences and education. She is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

"We entertain about 3,000 people a year for teas, receptions and dinners. You have to attend a lot of events. A wife has much to do with your success because they do an awful lot of hard work that isn't recognized," Clifford said.

Gayle said she is energized by young people and always enjoys having people at the house for receptions and parties. She serves on the board of directors for the North Dakota Museum of Art and is a director of the Grand Forks Education Foundation, P.E.O., and the American

Association of Women. She is also a past board member of United Hospital in Grand Forks. She is very supportive of the Alpha Phi sorority and has held various offices as an alumna.

Gayle's children, Kimberly Ann (Kenville) Gabik and Tom Kenville, both graduated from UND with bachelor of business administration degrees. Kim, '91, majored in airport administration and Tom, '88, studied marketing.

Clifford's dedication to quality educational opportunities has gone far beyond the boundaries of UND. In July 1990, while retaining his position as president of UND, he accepted the position of interim Chancellor of North Dakota Higher Education, agreeing to continue in this role until a permanent chancellor took office.

"I think the biggest challenge is to keep your focus on what needs to be done because you shift directions so much," Clifford said. "It helped me to set goals for what I wanted to do as chancellor. The goals were agreed on by the Board of Higher Education and the staff."

Tomasek said Clifford was burning the candle at both ends. He was not only serving as President and Chancellor, he also served on the Bush Foundation and many other boards. "Clifford is a fast reader and is able to interpret a financial statement in a glance," Tomasek said.

Clifford intends to retire in his home state of North Dakota. He and Gayle have purchased a home in Grand Forks.

Clifford said, "When I retire, I'll miss the activity of it. The University has been a big part of my life since 1938. I'll miss it a lot, but I'll have other things to do. I'm interested in other things and I'll get by."

## Alumni, friends make 2nd Fritz Benefit a success

The 2nd annual Fritz Benefit Auction realized a gross in excess of \$55,000. The April 23rd event, sponsored by the University of North Dakota Foundation, is part of an on-going fund raising effort for renovation of the 20-year-old cultural landmark.

A wide variety of items, donated by UND alumni and friends, were auctioned off to a crowd of 425 Fritz supporters. Celebrity objects, art work, and U.S. and foreign getaways were just a few of the items sold. Ticket sales and items sold at the auction brought in \$55,147.

"Friends of the Fritz and local businesses, with their tremendous outpouring of caring and financial assistance, made this the most successful fund raising event ever held in this area," said John Marshall, who was chairman of the event.

The late Chester Fritz, a 1910 UND graduate, gave the University \$1 million dollars for construction of "a distinctive auditorium" on the campus. The Chester Fritz Auditorium was dedicated in October 1972, and has since been a regional center for the performing arts.

# Integrated Studies offers freshmen an alternative

By Julie Lifftrig

One UND program is leading the way toward getting back to the basics in education.

For the past six years, nearly 100 students each semester have opted for an alternative approach to the first year of college. These freshmen complete general education requirements in a program called Integrated Studies, which combines teaching different disciplines into one classroom while focusing on reading, writing, critical thinking and class discussions.

"I think we've convinced parents, students and the University that this is an option to incoming freshmen that is very personal in terms of learning," Pat Sanborn, Integrated Studies co-coordinator said. "We emphasize communication skills, reading skills, and writing skills. It's a place where students won't slip away as a NAID number."

Sanborn and a colleague developed the program in hopes of meeting their goals and objectives as teachers.

"Gerry Lawrence had been teaching humanities for many years, and he was dissatisfied with the quality of education the students were receiving," Sanborn said. "He felt it was hard to reach the students only seeing them for one class period at a time."

He and Sanborn set out to design a program in which teachers interacted with students more often and on a more personal level.

"Close student-faculty interaction, cooperative learning, and individual responsibility are the foundation of the program," Sanborn said.

Integrated Studies is limited to five faculty members and 100 students. The 20 to 1 student/faculty ratio is vital to the program's purpose; that is, to



Every year, students in the Integrated Studies program take a field trip to the Badlands in western North Dakota to study the rock formations and other natural phenomena of the area.

create a small, cohesive group that studies one theme carried through the diverse subject areas of general education. History, philosophy, geology, and composition, for example, are taught collectively through different class projects, assignments and discussions.

Each semester a different theme is chosen which serves as the vehicle for tying the disciplines together. Using this spring's theme, "Threats and Promises", students have studied the American Dream and the Industrial Revolution, analyzing the related threats and promises to human beings, society, the environment, and technology.

Part of the program involves reading one book a week. During the American Dream unit, students and faculty read F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" and dis-

cussed the great hopes versus the disappointments of people trying to live up to society's expectations and promises.

For the Industrial Revolution unit, students read "Hard Times" by Charles Dickens, a book about the side effects of the industrial revolution.

Writing assignments are incorporated into all parts of the program. Students meet once a week in 17-member writing groups to work on content, style, organization and editing. Revision is emphasized.

The weekly schedule also includes a book seminar, a science lab, a cooperative learning unit (CLU), and two program meetings in which the entire group gathers for a lecture, film, panel or question and answer session.

The CLUs are small group meetings in which students

and a teacher work on topics related to the theme and books of the semester. Group members are assigned individual questions to research, and the prepared reports provide the basis for class discussions.

"The Integrated Studies program requires students to take an active rather than passive role in their education," Sanborn said. "The participatory nature makes it almost impossible for students to hide." If a faculty member senses someone isn't keeping up with the work, they will openly discuss the problem with the student and help them change and improve their learning process.

"This kind of learning has proven, long-term results," Sanborn said. "We try to emphasize thinking and deemphasize grades."

This brings out another

unique feature of the program: the portfolio grading system. Throughout the semester, students keep a portfolio containing copies of all assignments and written work. The students and faculty periodically review and assess the work, and at the end of the semester, the portfolio is a central document for determining grades.

"A mid-term and a final essay exam are given to tie up the material," Sanborn said. "At the end of the semester, all faculty members get together and go over each student. Because we know each individual so well, the grades fall into place easily."

In addition to the obvious benefits for students, Sanborn said faculty members love to participate in the program.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for faculty development," she said. "The faculty learn from their colleagues in the different disciplines, and we participate in everything the students do."

So far, the program is just offered to incoming first-year students, and Sanborn doesn't see that changing in the near future.

"I'd love to see it move into more than a one-year program, but the biggest problem is enabling faculty members to participate," she said. "Being short-handed already, losing a full-time faculty member for the entire semester really depletes a department. It's a real sacrifice for them."

Even though this type of teaching involves more work, Sanborn's enthusiasm for the program is evident. "It is more time consuming. I give much more feedback, we go to all the events and participate in everything," she said. "But it is much more rewarding. I feel like I'm really doing my job."

## High school in Bismarck experiences "revolution"

By Julie Lifftrig

"Joe can't wait for school Friday. This is quite a change from last year when Friday meant just one thing to Joe and students like him — TGIF. But this year something is different. Fridays have taken on a new meaning, for this is the day of the FRIDAY REVOLUTION when students and teachers shed old educational techniques and participate in a brave new style of learning workshop."

The FRIDAY REVOLUTION is a program designed by an innovative high school English teacher in Bismarck, Jan (Meisner) Schultz, who thinks teachers need to change their approach in order to improve the education students receive in the public school system.

A 1958 UND grad, Schultz patterned her program after Mortimer Adler's "Paideia Proposal", which re-designs traditional lecture style classes into critical thinking, holistic seminar-style classes. The concept is known as whole language teaching, and is similar to UND's Integrated Studies program.

With her proposal, Schultz won a \$33,000 Christa McAuliffe Fellowship, which has enabled her to start a pilot

program at Bismarck's Century High School, where she has been teaching English for 12 years.

Since last fall, Schultz has been promoting the concepts of interdisciplinary learning and critical thinking in Bismarck and throughout the state.

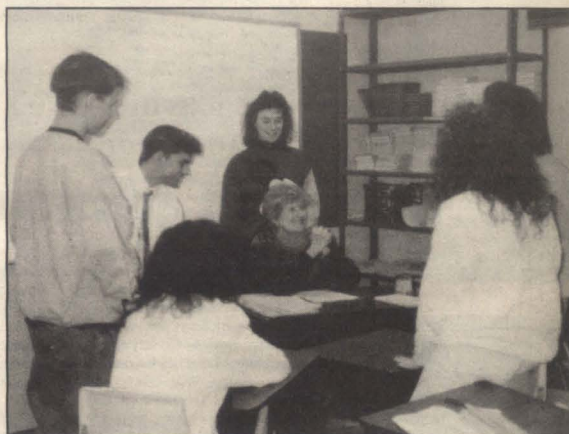
The grant money has enabled teachers at her high school to develop and experiment with whole language type classes. A class titled "American Pageant" is being team-taught at Century by an American literature teacher and an American history teacher.

The class has used a variety of teaching and learning methods. Films, role-playing, novels, presentations, writing, research, and group projects are woven together to produce an interesting course students enjoy, participate in and most importantly, learn.

"The ultimate challenge to me as a teacher is when students ask in response to an assignment 'What does this have to do with real life anyway?'" Schultz said. "It really is the teacher's responsibility to make the connection."

She said students commonly ask this question when they read the Anglo-Saxon poem, "Beowulf".

"Almost everyone has a favorite super hero," she said. "Beowulf was the



Jan (Meisner) Schultz, '58, works with students in the whole language program.

first super hero ever recorded in the English language. The story was first passed through word of mouth by story tellers in the dark ages. This concept is timeless and universal. That's why we study Beowulf."

Schultz said whole language teaching is popular among teachers even though it requires more work and creativity. Student feedback has also been positive. One student wrote in a response form, "Having two teachers is great. You get the outlook, teaching

styles and help from both of them more than you would get in any other class."

Another said, "I like this class because we are being challenged instead of sitting in class and memorizing facts."

Schultz's one-year grant will soon be exhausted, but she hopes some of the changes will be lasting.

"My hope is that this experiment will serve as a pilot program for an ongoing expansion and revision of the curriculum," she said.

Study funded by UND Foundation

## Social work professor researches rural economic crisis and families

By Louise A. Wold

The rural farm crisis has been a major issue for North Dakota and Minnesota families in past years, and will have lifelong effects for all involved.

One person who understands this crisis is Dr. Leola Dyrud Furman, associate professor in the department of social work at the University of North Dakota. Through a grant from the UND Foundation, Furman has been studying the impact of the rural crisis on two generational farm families in North Dakota and Minnesota communities.

Furman's research began in 1987, and will continue every two years until 1997, with interviews of five families whose lives have been disrupted by the United States' economic situation.

Raised on a farm near Thief River Falls, Minn., Furman has seen students in her classes experience the crisis. This, along with her rural roots, sparked an interest in the case study.

In the late 1980s, she noticed that some students were driving 100 miles each day to attend UND and went home to work on the family farm.

"I was from a rural area and this research was inspiring and empowering on a personal and professional level," Furman said.

In her case study, Furman found that rural families were suspicious of the government, worried about the family farm vanishing and big corporations taking over the land, and knew that they needed off-farm employment to supplement their farm income.

She discovered that the older generation was supportive and understanding of the younger generation. However, the younger generation experienced guilt and sadness, and were not as accepting of themselves.

"The younger generation felt that they had let their parents, grandparents

and future generations down," Furman said. She also discovered some surprises. She had anticipated the older generation to be negative, but instead they were empathetic.



Dr. Leola Dyrud Furman

"It was wonderful to see the inner strength these families exhibited," she said. "I am hoping these findings will bring comfort to other folks who experience losses and crisis."

"I realized that a crisis can be a turning point for new growth. I was also surprised to see that the younger generation had such a strong love for the land. It was part of their identity, and when farms were lost, they said it felt like they were losing a limb," she said.

In the near future, Furman will be able to expand her research. Many of the younger generations studied have children of their own who will also be affected by the rural situation.

When completing the initial study about rural families, Furman found that some of the religious leaders in the communities were not able to help counsel and comfort the families. Apparently, these leaders didn't have the appropriate training to deal with the rural crisis. Furman hopes her research will improve the training of these leaders and help eliminate this problem.

A 1961 graduate of Augsburg College, Furman received the Distinguished Alumni Award from her alma mater in 1989. She has also been named in Outstanding Young Women of America.

**"It was wonderful to see the inner strength these families exhibited. I am hoping these findings will bring comfort to other folks who experience losses and crisis."**

Leola Furman,  
Associate Professor,  
UND Social Work Dept.

UND Fraternity/Sorority Endowment to benefit from publication

## Etiquette book says learning life's social graces can lead to success

*"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."*

So said Ralph Waldo Emerson, and his quote prefaces the book: "Pardon Me, Your Manners Are Showing!" which was written by Mae Marie Blackmore, '47, senior editor, chair of the Alumnae Panhellenic Council at UND and Bruce Gjovig, '74, chair of the UND Alumni Interfraternity Council.

Gjovig said the book resulted from encouragement by Greek alumni at UND who wanted undergraduates to feel comfortable in any social situation.

The premise of the book is that professional etiquette, protocol, and diplomacy offer people strategies to get to the top and stay there, the introduction said. Professional etiquette, manners and diplomacy create a strong presence that can propel an individual to success.

Topics covered include: social introductions, table and telephone etiquette, public conduct, correspondence, multicultural awareness, and dress and personal appearance.

Internationally known etiquette authority Letitia Baldridge, who wrote the

primary sources on which the publication was based, wrote the forward to this publication.

She wrote, "I'm impressed with 'Pardon Me, Your Manners are Showing!' not only because it is interesting and well-edited, but because it was done in the first place."

"It shows real leadership in the important world of fraternities and sororities, and should provide invaluable assistance to any college student fortunate enough to read it."

Gjovig and Blackmore are co-chairs of the UND Fraternity/Sorority Endowment within the UND Foundation. A three-year fund drive is underway to raise a \$250,000 endowment to enhance the Greek system at UND.

All profits and royalties from this book will be donated to build that endowment.

The book is expected to be printed this summer, and 1,400 copies will be distributed to the students in the Greek system. There will be copies available to others, for \$5. Publisher is the Center for Innovation & Business Development, Box 81903, UND Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

## NEWS NOTES

**'30s Sam Docken, '33**, is a retired commodity technician from the Naval Supply System, and lives in Suquamish, Wash.

**Dorothy (Tompkins) Revell, '33**, was named to the International Who's Who of Professional and Business Women. She is a licensed registered dietician in a private practice in Fargo, where she lives with her husband, **Gene, '33**.

**Robert Thomsen, '34**, is the co-chairman of the screening committee for a Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children or Burns Institute. He is the chairman of the youth activities for the local Elks Lodge, and various other civic organizations.

He is an honorary inductee of the North Dakota State College of Science Athletic Hall of Fame. He and his wife, Ruth, live in Walla Walla, Wash.

**Carlton Nelson, '37, '39**, was recently recognized, along with Don Miller, friend, by the Grand Forks Foundation for Education for their volunteerism and support of public schools.

The Foundation for Education has established the Nelson-Miller Award to recognize extraordinary public school volunteerism. Nelson and his wife, **Eileen Simonson, '55**, live in Grand Forks.

**Don Miller, co-recip-**ient of the award, is the recently retired president of Community National Bank in Grand Forks.

**Saxon (Benjamin) Gouge, '37, '57**, is a retired professor of English at the University of Wisconsin. She taught for 40 years throughout the

United States. She lives in Hayward, Wis.

**'40s F. Jean (Smith) Brown, '43**, is a retired teacher and fiscal officer. She and her husband, **Richard**, live in Derby Line, Vt.

**Basil Maloney, '44**, was named San Diego's 1992 "Physician of the Year" by the San Diego Medical Society. He is retired and lives in La Mesa, Calif.

**Jack Thompson, '49, '50**, is a geology consultant and is active in Veterans' groups, AARP and other senior groups. He lives in

Maurepas, La.

**'50s James Williams, '50**, is the chairman of the Royal Arch Mason International Bicentennial History Committee. This committee is preparing the history of the Royal Arch Masons. He and his wife,

**Ruth (Kirby), '51**, live in St. Joseph, Mo.

**Dr. Elise Murphy Rowe, '51**, is a reading specialist for Community High School District 99 in Downers Grove, Ill. She is presenting a seminar on "Challenged, Censored, Banned-A Look At Adolescent Literature" at the International Reading Association National Conference in May at Orlando, Fla. She and her husband, **Bernard**, live in Hinsdale, Ill.

**James Vick, '55, '56**, was awarded The Wellcome Medal and Prize, which is given to an author of an unpublished essay on military medicine.

James' prize-winning essay was entitled: "Desert Bite, Medical Studies of the Poisonous Land and Sea Snakes Found in and around Saudi Arabia." He is an associate professor of

pharmacology at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, a pharmacology professor at The American University, and a research pharmacologist and toxicologist for the Food and Drug Administration. He and his wife, **Joan**, live in Washington, D.C.

**James Berg, '54, '66**, is retired after 36 years of teaching French and English, 29 of those years spent in North St. Paul. He and his wife, **Betty (Ness), '65**, live in White Bear Lake, Minn.

**Jean (Nielson) Vogel, '56**, is a nurse evaluator II at California Department of Health Services and manages a care program branch. She lives in Sacramento, Wash.

**Don Steiner, '57**, retired from AT & T after 34 years of service. He and his wife, **Marilyn**, live in Honolulu, Hawaii.

(See NEWS NOTES, pages 12 & 13)

## 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 call us at 777-2611 or 1-800-543-8764.

Persons are listed by their last known name, year graduated or last attended, and hometown.

**Ruth Coddington Bracken, '31**, Watertown, Minn.

**Frank M. Moffitt, '32**, Valley City, N.D.

**Edward D. Frye, '39**, Webster, N.D.

**William G. Brown, '41**, Chicago.

**Harold R. Hoidal, '42**, Woodworth, N.D.

**Gilbert F. Wavrik, '49**, Pisek, N.D.

**Edward D. Thomas, '50**, Pittsburgh, Penn.

**Robert B. Kerchner, '54**, Manhattan, Kan.

**Dr. William J. Dunning, '56**, Clovis, Calif.

**Dale C. Christiansen, '60**, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.

**Larry T. Sym, '61**, Bismarck. **Rudy W. Mueller, '65**, Washington, D.C.

**Donald B. Jackson, '68**, Winnipeg, Man., Can.

**Carol Lynne Craven, '70**, Bismarck.

**Manuel Pose Roel, '72**, Caracas, Venezuela.

**Martha Fishburn Wixson, '75**, Grand Forks.

**Vera U. Racki, '80**, Stratford, Conn.

**Mark E. Karan, '83**, Grand Forks.

**Patricia R. Walking Eagle, '88**, Ft. Totten, N.D.

**Martin L. Henry, '89**, Belcourt, N.D.



James Vick, '55, '56

## NEWS NOTES

## '60s

**Roger Maresh, '60, '63, '71**, recently retired as assistant superintendent of schools in suburban St. Louis, Mo. He is a member of the Arizona State University staff. He and his wife, **Joanne (Brager), '62**, live in Paradise Valley, Ariz., where Joanne is with Prudential Planning.

**Donald Ethreth, '61**, has been named vice president and eastern regional general manager of MK-Environmental Services Division of Morrison Knudsen Corporation. He and his wife, Marilyn, live in Warrenton, Va.

**George Kronbach, '61, '63**, is a registered representative of Powell and Satterfield, Inc., Investment Bankers, in Knoxville, Tenn., where he lives.

**James Hanley, '61, '70**, was recognized as a distinguished 1991 educator by the National Council for Geographic Education. He is a geography teacher at South Junior High in Grand Forks, where he lives with his wife, **Yvonne (Spies), '67, '70**. Yvonne is an associate professor of library science at UND.

**Jerome Pascoe, '63**, was named to the "Thunderbird Who's Who" by The American Graduate School of International Management. He is managing director of Monarch S.A. in Brussels, Belgium, and has held a variety of international corporate positions in the U.S. and London. He is an active member of civic affairs, and is a member of a Masonic Lodge in Brussels, where he lives with his wife, Larissa.

**Kevin Donnelly, '64**, was named "Social Work Director of the Year" by the Society of Hospital Social Work Directors, Wisconsin chapter. He is the chief of Social Work Service at the Veterans Admin-

istration Hospital in Madison, Wis., where he lives with his wife, **Janet (Lucas), '62**.

**Jack Johnson, '66**, is a professor in the department of administration systems and business education at West Georgia College. He also has written 10 textbooks in the areas of desktop publishing for the Glencoe Division of MacMillan McGraw-Hill School Publishing Company. He and his wife, Diane, live in Douglasville, Ga.

**Harold Gershan, '66**, was appointed to a three-year term on the Advisory Council on Small Business, Agriculture and Labor at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. He is the president of Happy Harry's Bottle Shop Inc., and director of the Red River Trade Corridor Initiative and First National Bank of North Dakota. He is serving as the Grand Forks area chairman for the "Thank You, Tom!" campaign. He and his wife, **Kathy, '81**, live in Grand Forks.

**Bruce Switzer, '66, '69**, is a Monitoring and Agreements Officer with Environment Canada for federal and provincial water quality agreements. He and his wife, **Katherine (Nitschke), '65**, live in Gloucester, Ontario.

**Eugene Gaffney, '67**, is an instrumental music teacher for grades 10-12. He was named "Band Educator of the Year" by the Minnesota Music Educators Association. He and his wife, Eloyce, live in Detroit Lakes, Minn.

**Bruce Lindsay, '68**, is a pilot for Sau-



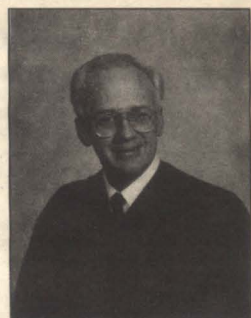
Hal Gershan, '66

## Fargo attorney named to N.D. Supreme Court

J. Philip Johnson, '61, '62, has been appointed to the North Dakota Supreme Court by Gov. George Sinner.

Johnson graduated from the University of North Dakota with a bachelor of philosophy degree in law in 1961 and a juris doctor degree in 1962.

A partner in the Fargo law firm of Yuill, Wold, Johnson & Feder, Johnson succeeds H.F. "Sparky" Gierke III, '64, '66, who was named to the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. Johnson must face the voters this fall to serve out the remainder of Gierke's 10-year term, which expires in 1996.



New N.D. Supreme Court Judge J. Philip Johnson, '61, '62

di Aramco. He and his wife, **Jeanne (Monteith), '68**, live in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, where she is a first grade teacher in the Saudi Aramco school system.

**Gordon Hedahl, '68, '72**, is the Acting Associate Vice Chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. He is the Associate Dean of the College of the Arts and a theater professor. He and his wife, Jean, live in Milwaukee.

**Kathleen Sawin, '68**, is the director of the Primary Care Nurse Practitioner Programs at Virginia Commonwealth University. She lives in Midlothian, Va., with her two children.

**Chris Pettersen, '69**, was recently named "Outstanding North Dakota Counselor for 1992." He is a counselor at Edison and McKinley Elementary schools in Minot, N.D., where he lives with his wife, **Linda (Schwartz), '69**.

**Donald Jacob, '69, '72**, has been selected to appear in the Sixth Edition of "Who's Who in Public Relations." He is director of state government and civic af-

fairs at Pfizer Inc. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

## '70s

**Gary Rutherford, '70**, is the founder of Rutherford Business Institute, which works with communities, individuals, and universities to reverse economic trends in rural America. He and his wife, JoAnn, live in Fargo.

**Lyn Burton, '70**, received the "Housing and Community Development Achievement Award" for lifetime service by the Minnesota Chapter of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials. She is the first woman to receive that award. She and her husband, Thomas Feenay, live in St. Paul, Minn.

**Kelley Boyum, '70, '76**, has joined First Trust Co., as trust president. He and his wife, **Pat (Rutherford), '70**, live in Fargo.

**Mark Watkins, '70**, is a major in the U.S. Air Force and an F-4 pilot. He appeared in the October 1991 issue of "Citizen Airmen," where he discussed the re-

## IN MEMORIAM

**Emil E. Ensch, '14**, March 9, 1992, Indianapolis.

**Huldah M. Shafer (Ellestad), '18**, Jan. 8, 1992, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

**William H. Matthews, '18**, Feb. 12, 1992, Delray Beach, Fla.

**Maurice W. Freschette, '19**, March 24, 1992, Grand Forks.

**Harry M. Moe, '19**, Jan. 24, 1992, Fargo.

**Benedicta M. Ackerman (Ketter), '21**, 1991, Woodbridge, Va.

**Mrs. Leo Murphy (Beatrice E. Nash), '21**, Feb. 21, 1992, Fargo.

**Dorothy Boyd (Wells), '22**, Feb. 11, 1992, Tucson, Ariz.

**Norma A. Weitz (Lee), '22**, Clio, Mich.

**Lt. Col. Kenneth B. Burns, (Ret.), '3**, June 1991, Pacific Grove, Calif.

**Helen E. Laufenburger (Munig), '23**, March 30, 1992, Grand Forks.

**Gladys Whitesell (Nelson), '23**, March 24, 1992, Largo, Fla.

**Mrs. Harold E. Tower (Viola H. Blehm), '23**, Jan. 2, 1992, Naperville, Ill.

**Dr. Arthur H. Borgerson, '24**, March 7, 1992, Long Prairie, Minn.

**Charles B. Smiley, '25**, Dec. 9, 1991, Lansdale, Pa.

**Ruth Axe (Wildner), '26**, Feb. 20, 1992, Grand Forks.

**Dr. John A. Hutcheson, '26**, Hon. '43, March 23, 1992, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Theodore A. Arndt, '26**, Santa Barbara, Calif.

**Paul G. Brewer, '26**, Feb. 23, 1992, Alexandria, Minn.

**Nellie C. Shank (Halliday), '26**, March 11, 1992, Lisbon, N.D.

**Ruth B. Stag (Gaulke), '27**, Feb. 1, 1992, Santa Monica, Calif.

**Charlotte J. Letnes (Kee), '28**, Feb. 26, 1992, Tucson, Ariz.

**Edwin E. Wagner, '28**, Feb. 17, 1992, Greeley, Colo.

**Harry A. Thompson, '28**, Feb. 24, 1992, Sun City, Ariz.

**Dr. Erling S. Fugelso, '29**, March 23, 1992, Bloomington, Ind.

**Dr. William Branstad, '29**, Oct. 5, 1991, Grantsburg, Wis.

**Cecil G. Stewart, '29**, Sun City, Ariz.

**Marion Cummings (Arzt), '31**, March 14, 1992, Bradenton, Fla.

**Walter A. Nibbe, '31**, August 1991, Red Wing, Minn.

**Guy A. Thorson, '31**, March 23, 1992, Hatton, N.D.

**Stuart C. MacMillan, '31**, Jan. 13, 1992, Seattle.

**William K. Mautz, '31**, Nov. 26, 1991, Seattle.

**Alton C. Anderson, '32**, March 2, 1992, Minot.

**Mrs. Charles C. Rand (Ruth L. Vavrina), '32**, March 2, 1992, Grafton, N.D.

**Wesley P. Belter, '32**, Feb. 13, 1992, Casselton, N.D.

**Everett E. Palmer, '33**, '35, Feb. 28, 1992, Williston.

**William P. Loso, '34**, Nov. 16, 1991, Playa Del Ray, Calif.

**Kenneth J. Shannon, '34**, Feb. 12, 1992, LaVerne, Calif.

**Federal Judge Edward J. Devitt, '35**, '38, HON. '65, March 2, 1992, St. Paul.

**Alfred G. Boyd, '36**, Dec. 30, 1991, Newdigate, Surrey, England.

**Edward S. Hager, '36**, Feb. 28, 1992, Jamestown, N.D.

**Mrs. Clifford Simenson (Evelin M. Schillerstrom), '36**, March 17, 1992, Boulder, Colo.

**Dr. John A. Wyness, '36**, Springfield, Ill.

**Lewis P. Hodgson, '37**, Feb. 21, 1992, La Mesa, Calif.

**Leonard M. Landgraf, '37**, Fullerton, Calif.

**Joseph W. Burchard, '37**, Boise, Idaho.

**Milton Ashe, '38**, Coconut Creek, Fla.

**Stanley Nelson, '39**, Feb. 26, 1992, Crookston, Minn.

**Beatrice E. Gore (Steering), '40**, San Gabriel, Calif.

**George C. Washburn, '41**, Feb. 10, 1992, Mandan, N.D.

**Vera M. Hazen (Griffin), '42**, March 11, 1992, Okemos, Mich.

**Mrs. Philip E. Lucas (Marie A. Beaudry), '42**, Jan. 27, 1992, Winston-

Salem, N.C.

**Jon H. Olafson, '42**, March 10, 1992, Kirkland, Wash.

**Agnes C. Ziegler (Fredrickson), '42**, Feb. 13, 1992, Grand Forks.

**Dr. Robert N. Webster, '42**, Feb. 26, 1992, Tallahassee, Fla.

**Richard E. "Bud" Folsom, '43**, April 6, 1992, Grand Forks.

**Edward F. Moore, Jr., '43**, Jan. 12, 1992, Houston.

**Mrs. William L. Jones (Marion L. Giedt), '43**, Feb. 7, 1992, Stockton, Calif.

**John E. "Jack" Norman, '43**, Feb. 19, 1992, Grand Forks.

**Harold D. Barber, '45**, Dec. 12, 1989, Mizpah, Minn.

**Dr. Arnold Torkelson, '46**, Feb. 21, 1992, West Lebanon, N. H.

**Edward J. Anderson, '47**, March 17, 1992, Grafton, N.D.

**Warren E. Greenlee, '48**, March 24, 1992, Warsaw, Ky.

**Dr. Jerome Saylor, '48**, Great Bend, Kan.

**Clayton J. Grove, '50**, '59, March 14, 1992, Fargo.

**Charles J. Heckman, '50**, Jan. 24, 1991, Valparaiso, Ind.

**Lorne H. Bluhm, '52**, June 1991, Ferguson Falls, Minn.

**John C. "Jay" Hart, '52**, April 11, 1992, International Falls, Minn.

**Bonnie L. Wilson (Carlson), '53**, Oct. 31, 1991, Bismarck.

**Dr. Robert A. Marshall, '54**, '55, April 14, 1992, Grand Forks.

**Mrs. James V. Pecchia (Audrey M. Bertie), '54**, Minneapolis.

**Leroy J. Dyk, '56**, March 15, 1992, Rapid City, S.D.

**Jerome Hall, HON. '58**, March 1, 1992, San Francisco.

**Hilbert M. Hanson, '58**, April 12, 1992, Kindred, N.D.

**James L. Lind, '58**, Feb. 22, 1992, St. Paul, Minn.

**Mrs. Peter P. McGraw (Julienne "Jackie" Beyers), '59**, Feb. 23, 1992, Arvada, Colo.

**George G. Kester, '60**, June 3, 1991, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

**Sheila A. McKay (Daly), '61**, Feb. 17, 1992, Grand Forks.

**Russell A. Palso, '62**, April 11, 1989, Grand Rapids, Minn.

**Harold J. Steinke, Jr., '64**, October 1991, Corinth, Texas.

**C. E. "Steve" Stevenson, Jr., '64**, '67, Feb. 14, 1992, Scottsdale, Ariz.

**June L. Burchard, '64**, Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

**Judy C. Lies (Hanson), '66**, Feb. 17, 1992, Bismarck.

**Eleanor E. Kemp, '66**, Radford, Va.

**Lt. Col. John T. Bowen (Ret.), '67**, Dec. 15, 1991, El Paso, Texas.

**Harvey J. Nelson, '68**, Jan. 19, 1992, Rushville, Neb.

**Mrs. Timothy P. Monley (Bonnie K. Johnson), '70**, March 30, 1992, St. Paul, Minn.

**Hazel J. Jensen (Snellman), '71**, Oakes, N.D.

**Eugene W. Durand, '73**, March 15, 1992, Phoenix.

**Charles M. Lester, '73**, April 10, 1992, Minneapolis.

**Robert S. Hutson, '79**, Feb. 24, 1992, Minneapolis.

**Robert C. Weinand, '74**, March 2, 1992, San Francisco.

**Dr. Marvin D. Koch, '80**, '83, Colorado Springs, Colo.

**Ralph E. Persson, '82**, March 24, 1992, Wabasha, Minn.

**Rodney J. Palm, '91**, March 13, 1992, Hannaford, N.D.

**Aloha P. Eagles, Friend, Feb. 22, 1992**, Fargo.

**Etta Halperin, Friend, March 7, 1992**, Los Angeles.

**Herman Lerum, Friend, Rio, Wis.**

**John "Jack" Mayo, Friend, April 10, 1992**, Cavalier, N.D.

**Dr. B. Brian Parrish, Friend, March 16, 1992**, Austin, Texas.

**Dr. Ward A. Shaver, Friend, Ferguson Falls, Minn.**

**Mrs. Clarence S. Slater (Dorothy Harris), Friend, Dec. 27, 1992**, Newark, Del.

**Mrs. Delano Zimmermann, (Leah R. O'Neil), Friend, Feb. 22, 1992**, Grand Forks.

## NEWS NOTES

serve service training. He flew an F-4 Phantom that intercepted a Soviet Bear D bomber southeast of Keflavik, Iceland, in 1987. He and his wife, **Cheryl (Sauer), '71**, live in West Chester, Ohio.

**Sue (Lee) Miller, '71**, works for Digital Equipment Corporation in Stow, Mass., as an internal business consultant. She and her husband, Samuel, live in Medway, Mass., with their two daughters.

**Daniel Peterson, '71**, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for rendering life saving first aid to a soldier who was pinned under a car. He is stationed at the 5th General Hospital in Stuttgart, Germany.

**David Koland, '72**, is the North Dakota Rural Water Systems Association's new executive program director. He is employed with the Bureau of the Census, and recently completed a special assignment in Albany, N.Y. He and his wife, **Tudy (Nelsen), '59**, live in Bismarck.

**Jean Ann Moe Hartl, '72**, is a clinical dietitian at United Hospital and at UND's Division of Continuing Education. She and her husband, Terry, live in Grand Forks.

**Katherine Bangsund, '72**, developed an occupational therapy department at Saint Elizabeth Community Health Center. She lives in Lincoln, Neb.

**Sharon (Smith) Ward, '72**, is an occupational therapist for a school district consisting of five elementary schools and junior and senior high schools. She is involved in the Maine Occupational Therapy Practice board. She lives in South Portland, Maine.

**Ken Dahlgren, '72**, is national sales manager for consumer products at Prime Line Products Company. He and his wife, Sherilyn, live in Diamond Bar, Calif.

**Don Folkert, '73**, is the district manager for District III for the Farmers Union Service. He and his wife, **Peggy (Moller), '75**, live in Bottineau, N.D.

**Robert Ostgulen, '73**, is the corporate secretary and underwriting manager for Economy Fire and Casualty Insurance Company. He and his wife, Ruth, live in Freeport, Ill.

**Sam Johnson, '73, '90**, is the media director at Devils Lake (N.D.) Central School, where he previously taught English and journalism for 10 years. The weekly column he writes for the *Devils Lake Journal* has won state and national awards. His wife, **Mary Ann (Hennessy), '81, '90**, is the preschool coordinator for Lake Region Special Education. They live in Devils Lake.

**Lynn Miller, '73**, is an associate professor of performance studies at the University of Texas. She is a writer and director, with her current play "Quiet Talk," presently being produced. She lives in Austin, Texas.

**Michelle Lawonn, '74**, is an attorney-mediator for the State of Colorado, Division of Workers Compensation. She is the co-chair of the Public School Mediation Project for the Denver Bar Association Alternative Dispute Resolution. She lives in Denver.

**Rodney Larson, '74**, is serving his fifth term in the North Dakota House of Representatives. He was the 1991 Legislative session chairman of House Human Services Committee. He and his wife, Janet, live in West Fargo.

**Lana Rakow, '74, '77**, is an associate professor and chair of the communication department at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, and is the author of "Gender of the Line: Women, the Telephone, and Community Life." She and her husband, **Anthony Stukel, '71**, live in Racine, Wis.

**Debra Anderson, '75**, is in a private neuropsychology practice and also works for the Wisconsin Department of Corrections, conducting psychological evaluations of prison inmates for treatment planning. She lives in Milwaukee.

**Lyndsey Oster, '75, '82**, is the compensation and benefits administrator at Preferred Risk, in West Des Moines, Iowa, where she lives with her husband, **Merle Pederson, '78, '81**. He is an attorney with the Principal Financial Group.

**Floyd Rollefstad, '75, '76**, was

## Sioux athletes wrap up another successful year

By Doug Skipper  
Sports Information Director

Like snowflakes, no two athletic seasons are ever alike. To be sure, every year has its highs and lows, its ebbs and flows, its wins and losses. And the charm of athletic seasons, like snowflakes, lies in the uniqueness of each individual one.

The 1991-92 winter athletic season at UND has indeed been a unique one, graced by exceptional performances of a number of student-athletes.

North Dakota's women's basketball team caught the imagination of the entire state when the Sioux unexpectedly played their way into the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II National Tournament. Despite the early-season loss of point guard Darcy Deutsch to injury, UND's squad rebounded and battled back before eventual national champion Delta State ended the Sioux season at 24-7.

Senior guard Jenny Walter (Gillette, Wyo.) set a number of records, was named to the All-North Central Conference team for the second time, earned honorable mention All-America honors, and First Team GTE-CoSIDA Academic All-America honors.

Freshman Sheri Kleinsasser (Carlington, N.D.) earned All-NCC honors and was named the NCC Freshman of the Year, and sophomore guard Tracey Pudenz (Jeffers, Minn.) was named MVP of the South Atlantic Region Tournament in Norfolk, Va.

It was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the UND men's basketball team, but the Sioux weren't willing to wait for next year. UND captured the North Central Conference Eight Tournament to qualify for the NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Tournament for the third straight season.

Junior Scott Guldseth (Edinburg, N.D.) was an American Basketball Coaches Association-Kodak Third Team All-America selection. Guldseth and sophomore center Chris Gardner (Fargo, N.D.) were each first team All-NCC selections. Marty McDermott (Cascadia, Iowa), hero of UND's win over Northern Colorado in the NCC Eight, was the team's only senior.

The North Dakota hockey team's season was marked by some tremendous individual efforts. Senior Dixon Ward (Leduc, AB) and junior Greg Johnson (Thunder Bay, Ont.) became the third and fourth UND players ever to score more than 200 points during their careers.

Ward, a second-team All-Western Collegiate Hockey Association selection, became the first Fighting Sioux ever to score both 100 goals and tally

awarded the 1991 Career Achievement Award by the International Laser Display Association, honoring a lifetime of technical and artistic achievements. He is president of Laser Fantasy International of Bellevue, Wash., where he lives.

**Donald Berger, '75, '76**, is a certified management accountant and general accounting manager at Swiss Colony in Monroe, Wis., where he lives with his wife, Mary.

**Lawrence Wilson, '76, '78**, is the commander of the USAF hospital in Bitburg, Germany. He is involved in medical, military and management, caring for 23,000 personnel.

**Linda Spitzer, '76**, is a member of the optometry staff at Midwest Vision Centers in Grand Forks. She lives in Grand Forks.

**Ralf Swenson, '77, '89**, is the principal of Merced High School-East, in Merced, Calif., where he lives with his wife, **Cathy (Foley), '77, '83**. She is a speech therapist for the Merced County Schools.

**Mary Edwards Oedermann, '77**, is taking a leave of absence from her posi-



The Sioux basketball women unexpectedly played their way into the NCAA Division II National Tournament quarterfinals.

100 assists in his career. He finished his career in second place on both UND's career goals scored and total points list.

Johnson, a finalist for college hockey's prestigious Hobey Baker Award for the second time and a first-team All WCHA selection, moved into second place on UND's career assist list and third place on UND's career total points list. Ward and Johnson also each made the WCHA's All-Academic team, along with seniors Dave Hakstol (Waburg, AB), Brad Pascall (Port Coquitlam, BC), and sophomores Brad Bombardir (Powell River, BC), Kevin McKinnon (Carman, AB) and Marty Schriener (Port Huron, Mich.).

One of the most enjoyable events of the year was the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships at the Hyslop Sports Center Pool. Teams from all over the country competed at this four-day event. The meet capped another highly successful season for North Dakota's swim teams.

The Sioux women, who earlier won their 11th straight NCC Championship, finished fourth in the NCAA event. The UND men, who earlier added their seventh straight NCC title, finished 11th. UND's Rochelle Ebbighausen (Burnsville, Minn.) captured the 100-



Senior Guard Jenny Walter earned several honors



Sioux Swimmer Rochelle Ebbighausen

yard butterfly event and nine other UND swimmers finished in the top eight in their events to earn All-America honors.

The Fighting Sioux wrestling squad turned in a stunning seventh-place performance at the NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships after finishing third in the NCC. Five UND wrestlers qualified for the tournament. Sophomore Cole Lucier (Walhalla, N.D.) finished second at 190, junior Kris Lengenfelder (Bismarck, N.D.) finished third at 150 pounds, junior Jason Skapyak (Apple Valley, Minn.) placed fourth at 167 pounds, senior Steve Vymola placed sixth at 158 pounds, and sophomore Lynn McChesney (Sidney, Mont.) qualified at 134 pounds. Lucier, Lengenfelder, Skapyak and Vymola earned All-America honors.

UND's men's and women's track teams enjoyed a productive indoor season. Five represented North Dakota at the NCAA Division II national meet.

Junior Jared Bruggeman (LaCrescent, Minn.) earned All-America honors with a fourth place finish in the 800-meter run. Senior Sheila Pexsa (Alexandria, Minn.) earned All-America honors with a sixth-place finish in the 1500-meter run.

his wife, Janice, live.

## '80s Marcie Parker

'80, is a certified Family Life Educator with United Health Care Corp. in Minnetonka, Minn. She is working toward a Ph.D. in family social science at the University of Minnesota.



Marcie Parker, '80

**Nancy (Rinde) Zmyslinski, '80**, is the chief of the accounting department for the Defense Finance and Accounting Service, Columbus (Ohio) Center. She and her husband, Thomas, live in Gahanna, Ohio.

**Lonnie Brokke, '80**, is assistant director of Parks and Recreation in Roseville, Minn. He and his wife, Mary, have two children.

**Michèle (Steinberger) Erickson, '83**, is the director of the Vision Restoration Institute in Fargo, and is a specialist in low vision. She and her husband, **Ralph, '84**, live in West Fargo, N.D.

(More NEWS NOTES, Page 14)

## NEWS NOTES

**David Nicolai, '84**, is the systems analyst with Competitive Edge Sports Medicine, which works with athletes such as U.S. speedskaters Dan Janson and Bonnie Blair. He lives in Milwaukee.

**Cathy Boyko, '84**, is a police officer with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and specializes in immigration investigations. She lives in Vancouver.

**Mary (Paulson) Keller, '85**, is manager of financial planning for In Home Health, Inc., a public company providing in-home health services. She and her husband, **Paul, '86**, live in Eagan, Minn.

**Michael Mohn, '85, '89**, is a captain in the United States Marine Corps and is a defense counsel for the USMC JAG program in La Jolla, Calif. He also serves as the president of a national charity, Soldiers and Veterans for Children.

**David Purpur, '85**, was named "Engineer of the Year" for his company, Converse Environmental Consultants Southwest, Inc., where he is a staff engineer. He lives in Las Vegas, Nev.

**Rochelle Lindow, '85**, is a certified hand therapist for Riverside Medical Center West Bank Hand Rehabilitation Center

in Minneapolis. She lives in St. Paul.

**Jeffrey Harsch, '86**, is employed with Lutheran Social Services in Kenosha, Wis., after earning his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Southern Illinois University. He lives in Milwaukee.

**Mary Beth Bye, '87**, is an account executive for Elgin Syferd/DDB Needham Advertising in Seattle.

**Sarah Carlson, '88**, is working with North Dakota Representative Byron Dorgan in his Washington, D.C. office. She is a two-term legislator from Grand Forks.

**Raymond Brokke, Jr., '89**, is sports and fitness director at the YMCA in Orlando, Fla.

## '90s

**Sheila Severtson, '91**, is an English language instructor with GEOS Language System in Japan, where she teaches English to Japanese executives and other citizens. She lives in Osaka.



Sheila Severtson, '91

## DAHLUNDS

(continued from page 7)

In late 1968, he and Drusilla moved to California to retire. In February 1970, however, Dahlund accepted a position as manager of the Belgian branch of Stewart-Warner Corporation.

The couple lived in Brussels. "This was a very different experience because the Belgians are such reserved people," he said. It was especially hard on Drusilla, who was used to doing volunteer work but found few opportunities for involvement there.

Business and personal travel have taken the Dahlundts to all 50 states and to 11 European countries. In addition, Dahlund has traveled to Japan and Okinawa.

In 1964, the Happy Mechanicals established the Alexis J. Diakoff Scholar-

ship in honor of their beloved professor who influenced their lives so greatly. Since it was established, this scholarship has benefited more than 30 UND mechanical engineering students.

The Dahlundts have also set up the **Ervin and Drusilla Dahlund Endowment** within the University of North Dakota Foundation to enhance undergraduate laboratory education for students within UND's School of Engineering and Mines.

Dahlund said the association he had with his colleagues over the years was most rewarding. "It's wonderful to watch the young people I hired develop into successful engineers with distinguished careers."

## Aaslands establish \$100,000 annuity to benefit UND business college

Reuben and Alice Aasland, Sun Lakes, Ariz., recently established a \$100,000 gift annuity within the University of North Dakota Foundation.

The charitable remainder of the gift annuity arrangement will be used to fund the **Reuben and Alice Aasland Endowment**. The endowment will benefit students and faculty in the UND College of Business and Public Administration; emphasis will be to educate students on the merits of private enterprise and to encourage entrepreneurship.

Earl Strinden, executive vice president of the UND Alumni Association and Foundation said, "Reuben has a deep appreciation for his home state and the education he received at the University of North Dakota. Through their generous gift Reuben and Alice wish to give future generations of UND students opportunities for fulfilling and successful careers."

Reuben, a native of Grand Forks, graduated from UND in 1926 with a bachelor of science degree in commerce. While attending UND, he was a member of the Glee Club and worked several part-time jobs, including construction of the State Elevator and assisting with lignite coal research.

"I lived on University Avenue and I remember walking about one mile to the University," Reuben said. "Sometimes we rode the streetcar to campus for five cents."

After graduation, Reuben started working for a meat-packing company in Grand Forks. In 1927, he moved to Chicago and became a sales trainee for Marshall Field Wholesale. From 1928-

"I lived on University Avenue and I remember walking about one mile to the University. Sometimes we rode the streetcar to campus for five cents."

Reuben Aasland, '26



Reuben and Alice Aasland

30 he worked for West Bend Aluminum Company in Wisconsin.

Reuben was self-employed from 1930 until his retirement. Among other endeavors, he was a coffee roaster and distributor, and worked for a manufacturing plant in Los Angeles.

While in Los Angeles, Reuben met his future bride, Alice, on a blind date. They were married in 1935. Alice grew up in Stanford, Mont., and studied nursing in Great Falls, Mont.

In 1948-49 Reuben served as president of the National Tea and Coffee Association in Chicago. He also spent some time working as a real estate developer in Texas.

Now retired, Reuben, age 88, enjoys private investing and golf. He is also a member of the Kiwanis and the Elks Clubs.

The Aaslands said they feel the University of North Dakota is one of the most outstanding colleges in the country. "Alice and I are very proud of UND. We feel it is one of the truly outstanding universities in our nation. This gift arrangement is a way for us to say thank you by investing in future leaders who will continue the building of our great nation," Reuben said.

## GIVING CLUBS

Loyal alumni and friend support is an important part of the University of North Dakota tradition. UND Foundation Giving Clubs honor those who, by reaching a level of giving, are showing their interest in the ongoing growth and development of UND.

## Benefactors

Reuben and Alice Aasland, Sun Lakes, Ariz.; United Hospital, Grand Forks.

## Clifford (Presidents) Cabinet

Dr. Calvin and Doris Fercho, Fargo; Grand Forks Herald; Robert and Ruth Mautz, Salt Lake City, Utah; Jim and Bev Swingen, Grand Forks.

## Presidents Club

Leonard A. Asmundson, M.D., Enumclaw, Wash.; A.M. Cooley, M.D., and Beverly M. Cooley, Grand Forks; Donald "Charlie" Dahl, Albuquerque, N.M.; Dr. Clayton and Dorothy Ferry, Washington, Conn.; Donald R. and Julie A. Graham, Boring, Ore.; Kenneth S. Helenbolt, M.D., Battle Lake, Minn.;

Ole C. Jensen, Overland Park, Kan.; Bob and Judy Johnson In Memory of Dr. Alan K. Johnson, Grand Forks; Angela S. O'Brien, Chicago; William and Carolyn Paulsen, San Jose, Calif.; Gerald M. and Marilyn B. Skogley, St. Paul; Thomas and Sabina Sullivan, Tucson, Ariz.;

Daniel L. Swingen, Grand Forks; Janet Schneider Tillman, Battle Creek, Mich.; Reginald and Ardelle Urness In Memory of Scott B. Urness, Grand Forks; Vaaler, Warcup, Woutat, Zimney & Foster, Grand Forks; John K.

Walsh, Virginia Beach, Virg.; Larry G. and Barbara A. Widmer, Wichita, Kan.

## Old Main Society

Katherine M. Bangsund, Lincoln, Neb.; Expressions Custom Furniture, Grand Forks; Mercy Medical Center of Williston, N.D.; North Dakota Academy of Family Physicians, Bismarck; Corey and Betty Nyhus, Jamestown, N.D.; Pearce & Durick, Bismarck; Sara Lee Corp., Chicago; Subway Sandwiches, Grand Forks; James L. Swingen, East Grand Forks; Walt W. Swingen, Grand Forks.

## '83' Society

Dennis R. Carson, St. Paul; Dr. Blaine and Jean Anderson, Knoxville, Tenn.; Richard and Margaret Ford, Renton, Wash.; Chuck Hanson, Fergus Falls, Minn.; David and Karla Hein In Memory of Reed Keller, M.D., Grand Forks; Ann C. Hill, M.D., New York; Vern and Bernadette Keel, Wichita, Kan.;

Rhonda L. Ketterling, M.D., Rugby, N.D.; Craig and Patricia Kipp, Albany, N.Y.; Dr. Dennis and Meryl Lutz, Minot; LTC James L. Maley (USAF Ret.), Beavercreek, Ohio; Dick and Beth Marsden, Fargo; Robert E. Ostgulen, Freeport, Ill.; Pearson, Christensen, Larivee & Fischer, Grand Forks; Gary G. Pulkabek, Angus, Minn.;

Dr. Robert and Carol Rawitscher In Memory of Reed T. Keller, M.D., Tole-

do, Ohio; Thomas H. Schimke, M.D., Scottsdale, Ariz.; Larry and Lois Stone, Kentwood, Mich.; The Upjohn Company, White Bear Lake, Minn.; M. Clay Vaughan, M.D., Williston, N.D.; Dennis and Kris Vosgerau, Page, N.D.

Verrill J. Fischer, M.D., Minot, N.D.; R. Richard Fontaine, New York; Dr. Richard and Julie Fraser, St. Paul, Minn.; Froehlich-Paulson-Moore, Inc., Grand Forks.

Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Goehel, Jr., Edina, Minn.; John and Carol Gutenkunst, Green Valley, Ariz.; James D. and Pamela L. Haigh, Eau Claire, Wis.; Ada McLellan Haraldson In Memory of Adrian McLellan, Sun City, Ariz.; Robert R. Harrie, M.D., Minneapolis; Richard M. Hoag, M.D., Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Bohdan Z. Hordinsky, M.D., Drake, N.D.; James J. Kolars, Jr., M.D., Fargo; Dr. Jack and Grace Leigh, Scottsdale, Ariz.; O. Victor Lindelow, M.D., Bismarck; Walter B. Lorschough In Memory of Dr. H. D. Benwell, St. Paul, Minn. Dr. and Mrs. Steven C. Maier, Jamestown, N.D.; Michael and LaVaun McCann, Grand Forks; McCollin, Fisher, Olson & Daley, Ltd., Grand Forks;

Spencer C. McCrae, M.D., Salina, Kan.; Minnesota State High School League, Alexandria, Minn.; Gary and Susan Muralt, Missoula, Mont.; Sally A. Nelson, Oronoco, Minn.; Wayne and Leah Neuberger, Seattle; Robert

and Peggy Lee Niles, Overland Park, Kan.; Charles and Jeanne Nolan, Sun Lakes, Ariz.; Northwest Airlines, Fargo; Dr. and Mrs. John C. O'Brien, St. Paul, Minn.; Mark and Rebecca Odland, Edina, Minn.; Dr. Dale R. Oien, Springfield, Ore.; James Oliver, M.D., Moorhead, Minn.; M. Jerome Olson, M.D., Williston, N.D.; Wayne P. Olson, Chicago; Dexter Perkins, Grand Forks; Dr. Harold T. Perry, Jr., Elgin, Ill.; Mervin L. Rennich, Dunlap, Ill.;

Paul H. Richter, M.D., Fergus Falls, Minn.; William C. Riecke, M.D., Bismarck; Peter and Karen Roden, Englewood, Colo.; Matilda A. Rupp, Lakeland, Minn.; Gale and Virginia Satrom, Grand Forks; Dr. Wallace and Roberta Sece, Muncie, Ind.; Mark R. Schneider, M.D., Grand Forks; Robert and Jacqueline Shaskey, Brookings, S.D.; Barry R. Sheppard, M.D., Willits, Calif.; Dale and Mona Shook, Fargo; Clyde W. Smith M.D., Lakewood, Calif.; Selden E. Spencer, M.D., Huxley, Iowa.

David and Janet Staples, Chatham, N.J.; Vince and Vi Stenehjem, Watford City, N.D.; J. Thomas Stocker, M.D., Bethesda, Md.; Harriet Sweetland, Milwaukee; Robert F. Szczyz, M.D., Grand Forks; Ople J. Teigen, Bismarck; John Tredwell, Racine, Wis.; Oliver S. Uthus, M.D., Minot, N.D.; Gary and Vicki Van Heuvelen, Spokane, Wash.; Terry and Sharon Webb, Grand Forks.

May/June 1992

# Supporters strengthen UND with generous gifts

**Dr. Calvin and Doris Fercho, Fargo,** have given a gift of appreciated stock valued at \$43,000 to the University of North Dakota Foundation for the benefit of the UND School of Medicine.



Dr. Calvin Fercho

Fercho received a bachelor of science degree in medicine at UND in 1950. He completed his medical degree in 1952 at Northwestern University. Fercho practiced general ophthalmology until the 1970s when he began limiting his practice to cataract surgery and intraocular lens implantation.

In April 1987 he was one of 23 United States eye surgeons named a "Master of Phaco" by the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery as part of the 20th anniversary of the invention of phacoemulsification, the state-of-the-art surgical procedure used to remove cataracts.

The **Mavourneen Anderson Fine Arts Scholarship Endowment** has been established within the UND Foundation. Mavourneen (Todd) Anderson's \$10,000 testamentary gift will be used to fund scholarships for students in the area of music, art or dramatics, with special emphasis given to students working with North Dakota clay, stone-ware and porcelain.

Mavourneen was born in 1904 to Dwight and Jessie Todd. She grew up in Williams County, N.D., and graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1931 with a bachelor of science in commerce degree.

She taught in several North Dakota schools, and married John Anderson in Michigan in 1934. They lived in Williston, N.D. John died in 1976 and Mavourneen in February 1989.

The **Kaye Becker Memorial Fund** has been established within the UND Foundation in memory of the director of UND Disabled Student Services.

Contributions to the memorial fund will be used to create an Adaptive Technology Center at UND to help meet the needs of students, faculty and staff on campus. Becker, who was nationally known for her work with disabled students, had been working toward the creation of such a center.

Kaye Marlene Kittleson was born in 1940 in Minot. She graduated from Minot State College with a master's degree in vocational rehabilitation counseling and worked for the Human Services Center in Devils Lake, N.D., for several years. In 1975, she started a career at UND. She married Calvin J. Becker. Kaye died in November of 1991.

The late **Honorable Edward J. Devitt of St. Paul, Minn.**, a nationally known judge, contributed \$25,000 to the UND Foundation to support priority needs of the Thormodsgard Law Library at UND.

Devitt grew up in the St. Paul area. He earned a juris doctor degree in 1935, a bachelor of science in commerce degree in 1938 and a doctorate degree in 1965, all from UND.

Upon graduating from UND in 1935, Dean O.H. Thormodsgard recommended he be appointed an instructor of business law for commerce students. Devitt practiced law, taught business law at UND and served as the East Grand Forks municipal judge from 1935-39.

In 1939, he married Marcelle LaRose MacRae. They had two children, Terese Hoffman and Timothy. That same year, he became the assistant attorney general of Minnesota, a position he held until 1942. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, earning the rank of lieutenant commander.

After the war, Devitt was a representative in Congress from 1947 to 1949 and Ramsey County probate judge before his appointment to the federal bench in 1954. Five years later he was named Minnesota's chief federal jurist, a position he relinquished only after his technical retirement at age 70.

At the time of his death in March of 1992 at age 80, Devitt was believed to be the nation's longest serving judge.



The Honorable Edward J. Devitt

**Lorraine Van Dyke, Sidney, Mont.**, has established the **Joe and Lorraine Van Dyke Endowment** in memory of her late husband, Joe Van Dyke. The \$10,000 endowment will be used for priority needs at UND.



Lorraine &amp; Joe Van Dyke

Joseph Van Dyke was born in 1907 near Adams, N.D. In 1908, his family homesteaded near Croft, N.D., which is east of Watford City, N.D.

Lorraine Mac Bond was born in Williston, N.D., in 1912 and was raised on a farm 18 miles northeast of Watford City. She attended two years of high school at St. Mary Academy in Devils Lake, N.D., and graduated in 1932 from Model High at Dickinson State Normal School. She attended Dickinson State Normal School during the fall quarter of 1932 and the winter and spring quarters of 1933.

Joe and Lorraine were married in 1940 in Sidney, Mont. They moved to Joe's farm located in the Missouri River bottom, where they lived until the bottom was flooded due to the Garrison Dam project. In 1947, the Van Dykes purchased her father's place, northeast of Watford City. They lived there until 1970, when they sold their cattle and moved to Sidney. Joe died in 1987.

**David Rognlie, Bernardsville, N.J.**, has established the **David and Marjorie Rognlie Endowment** within the UND Foundation in honor and memory of his late wife, Marjorie (Letnes) Rognlie, and in appreciation for the education

they received at UND.

The endowment will be used to fund priority projects within the UND Electrical Engineering and Home Economics Departments. Every four years, the allocations will be used to provide electrical engineering and home economics scholarships, with preference given to students from Climax, Minn., or Polk County, Minn.

Marjorie earned a bachelor of arts degree in education from UND in 1956. She married David Rognlie in Climax, in 1955, and they had one daughter.

David also graduated from UND, with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1956. He is the founder and president of Blake Industries, Scotch Plains, N.J., a manufacturer and distributor of X-ray diffraction instruments for university science departments, Bell Labs, IBM and other corporations.

Marjorie was the vice president of Blake Industries. She died in December 1989.

The UND Foundation has received a \$25,000 grant from the **Knight Foundation** to benefit the Chester Fritz Auditorium, which is raising funds for an ongoing refurbishing project.

Established in 1950 by John S. and James L. Knight, the Knight Foundation makes national grants for journalism, higher education, arts and culture. The Foundation also supports



Truman Reed, left, Chester Fritz director, and Earl Strinden, executive vice president, UND Foundation

organizations in communities where the Knight brothers were involved in publishing newspapers, but is wholly separate and independent of those newspapers. The *Grand Forks Herald* is a Knight-Ridder newspaper.

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**Marie M. Koppenhaver, her sons Richard, Patrick and Michael,** along with other family members and friends, have established the **R.D. Koppenhaver Memorial Scholarship Endowment** within the UND Foundation in honor and memory of their husband and father, Robin Dee Koppenhaver.

This endowment recognizes Koppenhaver's many years of service to UND. Income from the endowment will be used to fund scholarships within the UND Department of Accounting.

Koppenhaver was born in Ida Grove, Iowa, in 1905. He earned his bachelor of arts degree from Jamestown College in 1929. He continued his education at UND, earning a master of arts degree in 1938.

He worked as a high school principal and coach at Reeder, N.D., and director of athletics and coach at the North Dakota State School of Forestry, Bottineau, N.D.

In 1937, he accepted an instructor position in the UND Accounting Department.

He was soon recognized as a leader in his field and was named chairman of the department in 1942.

Except for one year as Senior Accountant for E.W. Brady Co. from 1948-49, he continued in his position at UND until retiring in 1971.

In 1929, he married Marie Magill, and they had three sons, Richard, '53, '54, '61; Patrick, '64, '69 and Denis Michael, R.D. Koppenhaver died in 1988.

## Financial Security through Tax-Advantaged Supplemental Retirement Income

### The University of North Dakota Foundation Charitable Gift Annuity

—Before investing in conventional money market accounts or CD's, consider the security, simplicity and satisfaction of a UND Foundation alternative — the Charitable Gift Annuity.

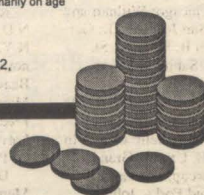
—HERE'S WHY. Notice the difference between a typical CD and a Charitable Gift Annuity for an individual 70 years of age and in the 28% federal income tax bracket — See table on the right.

	Certificate of Deposit	Charitable Gift Annuity
Investment	\$10,000	\$10,000
Return Rate	4.85% *	7.8%**
Gross Annual Income	\$485	\$780
Tax-Free Portion	\$0/0%	\$351.78/Over 45%
Charitable Tax Deduction	\$0	\$4,400.77
Charitable Deduction Tax Savings	\$0	\$1,232
After-Tax Annual Income	\$349.20	\$660.10
Effective Rate of Return	4.85%	10.5%

\* CD rates vary among institutions

\*\* Charitable Gift Annuity rates are based primarily on age

Contact the UND Foundation at P.O. Box 8157, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202, or call 777-2611 or 1-800-543-8764 for a proposal specific to your situation.



## Gifting appreciated property can make "cents"

By Dave Miedema  
 Senior Development Officer

Appreciated property, particularly low-return appreciated property, harbors a number of benefits for donors when gifted to a qualified charitable organization such as the University of North Dakota Foundation.

Individuals should be aware of the opportunities which exist since these types of gifts often fit nicely into well designed financial and estate plans.

"Appreciated property" most often refers to stocks, bonds or real estate which is now worth more than its original cost. It might also include such things as art objects or collectibles like coins or stamps.

With only a few exceptions, the deductions donors receive when making appreciated property gifts are equal to the property's fair market value and not its original cost. For example, if you donate 100 shares of stock worth \$100,000 for which you paid \$20,000, you receive a \$100,000 charitable deduction.



In a 28% income tax bracket, this deduction saves you \$28,000, reducing the "cost" of your \$100,000 gift to \$72,000.

But probably the best way to understand the tax advantages of gifting appreciated property is to consider the alternative: selling the property.

In our previous example, there was a handsome capital gain of \$80,000 (\$100,000 value minus \$20,000 cost). If the donor sells this stock hoping to reinvest in a higher return asset, an immediate tax is due on capital gain of \$80,000. At today's capital gains tax rate of 28%, that is a bill of \$22,400 -- a significant tax bite which many individuals refuse to take. So what is the answer?

Just as there are tax advantages to making outright gifts of appreciated property, significant advantages also exist when gifting such property in return for income. Donors can divest themselves of low-return, highly appreciated property, and make a tax-free reinvestment equal to their property's fair market value.

### FOUNDATION — CORNER —

Their income can increase, capital gains tax can be avoided, a significant income tax deduction is received, plus, donors become part of the ongoing growth and development of UND — a benefit impossible to measure.

Funding a charitable income arrangement with appreciated property is becoming increasingly popular among alumni and friends of UND. To illustrate, consider the donor (age 75) in our previous example owning \$100,000 worth of stock having a cost basis of \$20,000, who funds a charitable remainder unitrust having a 7% income payout.

Results? First, the \$22,400 capital gains tax is avoided. Second, the donor receives a \$53,000 tax deduction. In a 28% tax bracket, this means a \$14,840 savings. The deduction is claimed in the year of the gift, and any unused deduction amount can be carried forward for up to five additional years if necessary.

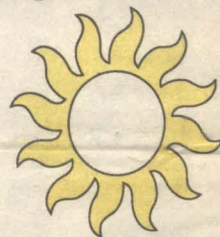
(NOTE: Deductions for gifts of appreciated property are limited to 30% of adjusted gross income.) Third, the donor's income climbs to \$7,000 for the first year with high potential for continuous growth each successive year.

If you would like additional information on how gifting appreciated property might fit within your plans, please write or call the UND Foundation. All contacts will remain confidential.

## Travel with the Friendliest People in the World

UND Alumni and Special Friends

The UND Alumni Association  
 is offering three fun-filled getaways:



### Week in London

August 21 to 29

The most glamorous city in the world! See the spectacular "Changing of the Guard" at Buckingham Palace, the Crown Jewels, "Big Ben," and the Tower of London. This city provides a feast of history and beauty. Trip includes seven nights accommodations at London Metropole Hotel. A great value! Starting at \$995.

### Danube Cruise

September 27 to October 11

Seven countries in one historic visit. Europe's most scenic river links central and south-eastern Europe, the Balkans, and the Black Sea. Cruise leisurely on the Danube, an 1,800-mile course through the continent, and experience the glaznost of Eastern Europe. A repeat of UND's most successful tour.

### Transcanal Cruise

November 14 to 24

Picture a floating palace with every possible delight, ranging from heated pools to glittering shows, from a health club to world-acclaimed cuisine. That's the Royal Princess. Enjoy 10 sun-splashed days aboard the Royal Princess on the Transcanal Cruise, ocean to ocean via the Panama Canal. Passengers will enjoy the very best of both the Caribbean and the Pacific, with stops at Acapulco, Puerto Caldera, Caragena, and more. Save up to \$750 per person or \$1,500 per couple by booking before July 4, 1992; priced as low as \$1,900 per person!

**Make your RESERVATIONS NOW!**

**Call 1-800-543-8764 or 777-2611 for information.**

The University of North Dakota Alumni Association

P.O. Box 8157, Grand Forks, ND 58202