



5-1993

May- June 1993

University of North Dakota Alumni Association

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ALUMNI REVIEW

A Century of Alumni Tradition and Pride

May/June 1993

State's revenue problems impacting higher ed UND faces \$5 million budget cut for 1993-95

The North Dakota legislature finished business in late April, wrapping up a record 77-day session that left higher education in limbo up to the last hours.

The final compromise will provide

UND \$73.9 million for the 1993-95 biennium, a reduction of \$5.1 million or 6.5 percent from the current biennium, including a self-funded 3 percent faculty and staff salary increase in the sec-

ond year of the biennium. The UND School of Medicine received similar cuts, of 5.6 percent or \$1.5 million.

UND President Kendall Baker, nearing the end of his first year at UND, has announced a two-phase approach to deal with the budget situation. The first phase will involve implementing the 4 percent and portions of the 8 percent contingency plans departments throughout campus prepared last fall to handle possible cuts.

This immediate action will include some temporary measures, such as buffering the full impact of the cut with a re-allocation of \$1 million in equipment expenditures and \$371,000 in plant improvements.

The impact on the instructional fund will be buffered by allocating a larger portion of the reduction to non-faculty segments of the budget.

"This is a serious situation. No question about it. No institution can lose \$5 million and not expect to change the way it does business," Baker said. "Nevertheless, we are going to move forward and respond to the changing needs society has for higher education. We have a top-notch faculty and staff, excellent students, and extremely loyal and dedicated alumni, which is a whole lot more than many other institutions in our situation can say. This is a very strong university and we are going to continue being a leader."

The second phase of the plan requires making permanent academic program cuts to the tune of \$1 to \$2 million, Baker said. "The immediate measures we are taking to handle the decrease in revenue on July 1 are not things we can continue doing on a long-term basis," he said. "We can not permanently deplete the equipment budget by \$1 million, nor can we continue reducing class sections or elimi-

nating part-time jobs on campus, which are critical student financial aid sources."

This summer, the Academic Affairs office in conjunction with the deans will work out proposed programmatic changes to be presented for faculty debate in the fall. Baker will receive the final recommended program cuts next January, and will shortly thereafter make his determinations. "We will be asking 'What are the University's priorities?' rather than, 'What does the University need?'" Baker said. "These are difficult questions. It's a matter of

"These are difficult questions. It's a matter of choosing between 'goods'."

UND President Kendall Baker

choosing between 'goods'."

A task force has been appointed to look at restructuring the student services functions to save up to \$200,000; another will look at streamlining computer and technology services.

Next fall, enrollments are projected at record or near-record levels. This, combined with Baker's estimated reduction of between 48 and 142 class sections, will present some challenges for UND students, faculty and staff.

Some of the obvious and immediate effects on students will be fewer class sections, fewer part-time campus jobs and slower transactions of services. In addition, the North Dakota Board of Higher Education has announced a \$125/year tuition increase at UND and NDSU.

Although the "\$5 million problem" has serious implications, Baker is confident UND can slim down without sacrificing quality. "There is a spirit about this community, a resilience and an eagerness to help and respond unlike anything I've ever experienced," he said. "I'm completely confident we'll continue to be seen as this state's principal institution and be widely known for our quality students, faculty, alumni and academic programs."

Sioux name debate heats up at UND

UND President Kendall Baker was faced with two rather difficult issues almost immediately upon arriving on the UND campus: Then-North Dakota Governor Sinner asked all state agencies, departments, and institutions to present budgets reduced up to 10 percent from current spending levels; and a group, established under the name "Students Organized Against Racism" or SOAR, urged that the "Sioux" name be dropped from its identification with the University of North Dakota.

For an in-depth look at the Sioux name change debate and history, see pages 8 & 9.



The end of the spring semester brought more than finals to UND. A blast of warm weather in early May found students outside in force, enjoying activities ranging from playing basketball to studying in University Park.

Haugen honors physician-husband with \$200,000 gift to benefit Medical School

Fern (Breitwieser) Haugen, '30, '31, has made a \$200,000 direct gift to the UND Foundation to benefit the School of Medicine "Campaign for Excellence." The gift will support construction of the Clifford O. Haugen, M.D. Lecture Hall in the Bio-Information Learning Resources Center, in honor and memory of Fern's husband, Clifford Haugen, a long-time country doctor in rural North Dakota.

"Cliff and Fern Haugen touched so many lives as a loving and unique team," Earl Strindren, executive vice president of the UND Foundation, said. "Their dedication to community and to helping others is an example of the highest ideals of the medical profession and responsible citizenship."

Clifford Haugen was born in Honeyford, N.D., in 1904. He attended Central High and Model High School in Grand Forks and the University of North Dakota, earning a bachelor's degree in 1926, and a master's degree in chemistry one year later. He completed his medical training at Rush Medical

College in Chicago in 1930.

After graduating, he returned to UND as an anatomy professor, and was student health director from 1933-35. During this time, he also traveled to Minto, N.D., to court a school teacher named Fern Breitwieser.

In 1934, Haugen opened an office in Larimore, N.D., where he began his private medical practice at nights and on weekends. In 1935, he declined a promotion to associate professor of medicine in order to establish a full-time practice in Larimore.

Haugen earned the reputation of being uncommonly dedicated to his pa-



Fern (Breitwieser), '30, '31, and the late Clifford Haugen, '26, '27

tients. Housecalls were a mainstay for his practice, and he continued the service well into the 1970s, long after most physicians had restricted their (see HAUGEN Page 2)

Inside:

Former pro golfer tees off for agriculture Page 6

Debaters earning national accolades Page 10

Belfour hits bigtime in NHL Page 11

Meaningful solutions exist for Sioux name issue

By Earl Strinden
Executive Vice President

We are serious about wanting to hear from the alumni and friends of this University about the Sioux name issue. Your letters will be forwarded to President Baker, and he will welcome receiving your views. We never forget our loyal alumni family is a very important part of and a great strength for the University of North Dakota. We are looking forward to hearing from you.

In my opinion, President Baker was on the right track by moving the discussion beyond the name issue and to a serious dialogue about the climate on the UND campus for American Indian students and other minorities. The goal is to identify problems where they exist and to develop meaningful programs which will bring about understanding and appreciation of other cultures.

In remarks I made at a public forum, I raised my concern of why American Indian students are not enrolled in the College of Business and in courses such as accounting, marketing and management, and why we did not have more American Indians in engineering or other disciplines available on this campus. Another speaker suggested we should have more programs, such as the successful INMED (Indians Into Medicine) - twenty percent of all prac-

ticing American Indian physicians in the United States are graduates of UND. The speaker suggested having programs such as Indians into Aviation Education, INBUSINESS, INENGINEERING, etc. This idea, in my opinion, would result in meaningful accomplishments.

We must not forget the University of North Dakota was an early leader in the nation for developing an

Indian Studies Program. We have a longstanding and very warm relationship with the American Indian leaders and the American Indian citizens in North Dakota. We have always had the largest number of American Indian students of any of the colleges or universities in our state and, again, one of the largest enrollments in the nation. Many years ago, the UND College of Education developed a close working relationship with the faculty and administration at the reservation schools. This has been expanded upon by the Center for Teaching and Learning, and we are the leading institution in North Dakota for graduating American Indians with teaching degrees.

We have a very successful Upward Bound Program; and, every summer, a significant number of junior high and high school-age American Indian students are on the UND campus involved in academic programs. We need to

build on these successful programs for more positive and expanded results in the future.

No, I have not remained neutral or silent on the name issue. I am strongly in favor of the University of North Dakota remaining the Fighting Sioux. The question in my mind is what benefit will come to the American Indian citizens and the University of North Dakota by dropping the name? Will it bring about a better understanding, or will it mean isolation and less appreciation for the American Indian culture? I believe the latter.

At the forum, I concluded my remarks by commenting about a victory for our men's basketball team at the conference tournament. I said, "Last Friday night, our UND Fighting Sioux won a thrilling victory over the Morrisinside Chiefs. I could not help but note the Sioux from North Dakota U played the Chiefs from Morrisinside College located in Sioux Falls, S. D. We are located in what was once the Sioux Nation. This is a part of our history. The University of North Dakota

holds the name Sioux with respect and honor. The Sioux Award is the highest honor presented by the Alumni Association for outstanding career and service accomplishments. When the name was chosen six decades ago, it was because the name Sioux was seen to depict courage, winning battles, overcoming adversity, and pride and honor."

I do not pretend to speak for all of the alumni. There are obviously those who differ with my views on this issue, and I respect this. I did not choose, however, to remain silent on an issue which touches on a proud tradition of this University. Let us, together, continue to move ahead for meaningful and long-lasting accomplishments for the benefit of all of our students, regardless of race, color, or creed.

If your summer travels bring you on or near the campus, please stop by the Alumni Center for a visit. We would very much enjoy giving you a tour of this beautifully restored old campus landmark and of the expanding and most impressive UND campus. We do hope to see you. The coffee pot is on, and the welcome mat is out.

REPORT from CAMPUS



Annual Drive moving into final month of fiscal year

By DeAnna Larter
Annual Drive Coordinator

Time is running out! This year's Annual Drive ends on June 30, 1993, and we want to make sure your name is on the 1992-93 Honor Roll of Contributors. As you can see, we are getting close to our goal, but only you can ensure that it will be met and even exceeded.

Your annual support continues to provide a strong and secure base for

UND students and faculty. Your gifts establish many new and exciting programs, assist faculty in enhancing educational opportunities, and help today's students believe and achieve to become tomorrow's leaders.

You are important to UND, and you are needed! Loyal and dedicated alumni and friends are helping shape the University of North Dakota for the present and the future. Please join other alumni family members in continuing this proud tradition of excellence by sending in your gift to the Annual Sustaining Fund Drive by June 30. You will help us reach our goals, and you will make a difference at UND.

UND Foundation Annual Sustaining Drive Update as of March 31, 1993

8,600 Donors
(1992-93 Goal)

6,705
Donors

\$1.2 Million
(1992-93 Goal)

\$961,849

HAUGEN

(continued from Page 1)

practice to office calls. Throughout his career, he used whatever means necessary and available to reach his needy patients, be it horse and buggy, car, snowmobile or police escort.

He delivered more than 1,000 babies in his career, at private homes and hospitals. He also helped establish a 62-bed nursing home in Larimore.

In addition to his booming private practice, Haugen fulfilled numerous appointments, including Grand Forks County physician, Great Northern Railroad surgeon, contract surgeon for the Larimore Civilian Conservation Corps Camp and Larimore city health officer.

As medical examiner for the Selective Service, he received citations for his work from every president from Franklin Roosevelt to Richard Nixon. The North Dakota Medical Association recognized him for providing more than half a century of medical service. He was a member of the 50-year Medical Club, which consisted of only 1,300 doctors nationwide, and was a charter member of the Academy of Family Physicians.

Aside from his tireless work in medicine, he at one time farmed five sections of Red River Valley land and raised a band of sheep. He later branched out into insurance and energy development.

In 1986, Clifford Haugen received the UND Alumni Association's highest honor, the Sioux Award. He died in November 1991.

Fern Breitwieser, an Illinois native, moved with her family to Thompson, N.D., in 1910, and later to Minnesota. She graduated from high school in Park Rapids, Minn., and earned both

bachelor's and master's degrees at UND, the latter in 1931.

She landed her first teaching job in Minto, N.D., and taught science and any other subject needed prior to marrying Clifford in 1935.

As the wife of a country doctor, Fern played a key role in her husband's medical success. For the first one and a half years, she was everything -- maid, cook, laundry woman, and nurse -- for Clifford's private hospital in their home.

In 1942, the Haugens had their first and only child, Clifford William, and Fern's responsibilities grew to include motherhood. At this time, Dr. Haugen began buying farmland. Fern became a "gofer" running errands for supplies and repairs, and hauling a lot of grain.

Young Clifford briefly pursued medical education at the University of North Dakota, but transferred to NDSU to pursue his real interest: agriculture. He and his wife, Marie, now own and operate the family farm and have two teenage sons, Clifford Peter, and Peter Clifford.

In 1970, Fern became a technician and secretary in Clifford's uptown office, continuing in that position for 20 years.

She continues to live in her home in Larimore, and is active in community organizations.

"The Haugens certainly embodied the total dedication to people and good health that we continue to nurture and develop in medical students," Dean Ed James of the UND School of Medicine said. "This gift will pass on their legacy of medical excellence. I feel good knowing future students will benefit from hearing their inspiring story."

University of North Dakota

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English department honors Flint, Anderson

Two University of North Dakota graduates, who have become nationally accomplished in their separate spheres of poetry and television, received the Maxwell Anderson Award from the UND Department of English during the 3rd annual UND Literary Homecoming in March.

Sam Anderson received the graduate "Maxie" award. The Wahpeton, N.D., native is a veteran actor who has been in several films and television situation comedies. He received a bachelor's degree in theatre and English in 1969, and a master's degree in English in 1971, both from UND. An actor on stage, television and in the movie in-

dustry, Anderson is also an author and screenwriter. He gave a special performance at the awards ceremony.

Roland Flint, who is originally from Park River, N.D., received the undergraduate "Maxie" award. He received a bachelor's degree in English from UND in 1958. He is a professor of English at Georgetown University, and was a guest at the 2nd annual Writers' Conference, "Northern Plains Writers," in 1972. The author of six books of poetry, his latest is entitled "Stubborn." He has received two grants from the National Endowment of the Arts in recognition of his accomplishments and future work.

Flint appeared on Ted Koppel's



Four members of the Flint family united at UND to help Roland Flint, '58, far right, celebrate his receiving the Maxwell Anderson Award honoring outstanding graduates in English. Pictured with him, left to right, are his brothers, David, '61, of Fargo, and Don, '49, '69, of Dallas and their father, William, of Grand Forks.

"Nightline" in January. He was unable to attend the Literary Homecoming, but was on campus two weeks later to receive his award. Flint gave a reading of his works at the ceremony.

The Maxwell Anderson Award, named for the 1911 UND graduate, playwright and Pulitzer Prize winner, is sponsored by the UND Foundation. Last year's award winners were Laurel (Wallace) Reuter, '74 (graduate "Maxie"), director of the North Dakota Museum of Art; and Judy Lunseth, '73 (undergraduate "Maxie"), a multi-media musician who lives in Lee, Mass.

The Literary Homecoming, held in conjunction with the 24th annual UND

Writers' Conference in March, brought back several alumni for a panel which explored "Occupations & the English Degree."

Participants included Anderson; Debra Dawson, '75, of Fargo and chief operation officer of Dawson Hail Insurance; Pat Henderson, '71, of Minneapolis and a public relations and marketing consultant; Maggie Swenson O'Neill, '75, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., and the publishing director for the Southern Region of Butterworth Legal Publishers; and moderator Jan Daley Lysengen, '71, '86, of Bismarck, and editor of North Dakota History: Journal of the Northern Plains.



As part of the 2nd annual English Department Literary Homecoming, five alumni panelists shared with students their ideas for potential career opportunities with an English degree. Pictured left to right are: Maggie Swenson O'Neill, '75, of Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Debra Dawson, '75, of Fargo; Janet Daley Lysengen, '71, '86, of Bismarck; Sam Anderson, '69, '71, Toluca Lake, Calif.; and Pat Henderson, '71, of Minneapolis.

Fode Law Lecture sparks enthusiastic debate over NAFTA pros and cons

The 13th Annual Oscar and Amelia Fode Law Lecture at the University of North Dakota in April featured a panel discussion and lively debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Participating in the four-member panel were Brent Baglien, '84, chief Republican counsel for the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry; North Dakota Agriculture Commissioner Sarah Vogel, '67, the only woman agriculture commissioner in the nation; North Dakota Governor Ed Schafer, '71; and North Dakota native Ronald Pettis, a partner in the San Diego law firm of Gray, Cary, Ames, & Frye. Pettis specializes in domestic and international business, particularly with Mexico.

The Marv and Della Mae (Fode) Ramstad family established the Oscar and Amelia Fode Memorial Law Lecture Endowment in honor and memory of Della Mae's parents. Marv and Della Mae were on hand for the lecture along with their two children, Jim, who is a U.S. Congressman representing District 3 in Minnesota, and Sheryl (Ramstad) Hvass, an attorney in Minneapolis.

Oscar and Amelia Fode were lifelong North Dakota residents who devoted their lives to public service. Both were born in Gackle, N.D., near the turn of the century. Oscar graduated from Dakota Business College in Fargo, and always dreamed of attending college and law school. His dreams went unfulfilled, but through his life he helped countless students achieve their educational goals.

Oscar and Amelia were married in 1921. In 1929, they moved to Jamestown, where they established Midwest Motors. They subsequently established a Midwest Credit Co., Midwest Ma-

chine Co., Midwest Service Co., Midwest Insurance Co., and Dakota Sales and Service, which Oscar operated until his death in 1971.

Oscar was involved in numerous automobile and implement dealer organizations, community groups and service clubs, including the Masons, Elks, American Legion, and Lions. He served as president of the Jamestown Chamber of Commerce from which he received the Distinguished Citizen Award.

He was a member-at-large of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and received the coveted Silver Beaver Award in scouting. He was involved in fundraising for Jamestown College and served on the Board of Trustees of the North Dakota Independent College Fund.

Amelia Fode took an interest in the disabled, physically handicapped, mentally ill, and those afflicted with cerebral palsy. She was a member of the first Cerebral Palsy Council and personally sponsored a Girl Scout troop at the Crippled Children School in Jamestown. She was on the first board of directors of the Easter Seal Society in 1947 and was a general chairman of the first Cerebral Palsy clinic in the state.

She also served for a time as an officer in the Order of Beauceant, Jamestown Zonta Club, and B.P.O. Does.

Marv and Della Mae (Fode) Ramstad and their two children attended the annual Law Lecture in April sponsored by the Oscar and Amelia Fode Memorial Law Lecture Endowment, which they established in memory of Della Mae's parents. They are pictured here with North Dakota Governor Ed Schafer, Left to right are Della Mae, Marv, Schafer, Sheryl (Ramstad) Hvass, Jim Ramstad, and Sheryl's daughter, Kristina.



Faculty, community members and UND law students were treated to a lively panel discussion about pros and cons of the North American Free Trade Agreement. Participating in the panel (left to right) were U.S. Representative Jim Ramstad, who served as moderator; Brent Baglien, '84, chief Republican counsel for the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry; North Dakota Governor Ed Schafer, '71; and Agriculture Commissioner Sarah Vogel, '67. Also participating but not pictured was North Dakota native Ronald Pettis, a partner in the San Diego law firm of Gray, Cary, Ames, & Frye.



Nationwide spring reunions a great success

A special surprise for 1928 alumna

Angela (Sweeney) O'Brien, '28, proudly displays a Whitey's T-shirt presented to her by UND President Kendall Baker and his wife, Toby. They were part of a fun-filled UND reunion in the Chicago area. See listing below for complete roster of attendees.



Palm Desert, Feb. 16

Attending from California

Banning: Bill, '42, and Lori Pagel. **Hacienda Heights:** Joyce (Shannon) Syverud, '43. **Indian Wells:** Walt, '55, and Connie (Johnson), '53. **Auran, La Quinta:** Beverly (Hanson) Spling, '44. **Palm Desert:** Bob Finnegan, '37; Bill Kolstad, '41; Herb Raen, '51; Lloyd, '30, and Grace Stone. **Palm Springs:** Jack, '52, and Jeri Bernabucci; Lucille (Radke) Fostvedt, '38; Roy Hanson, '30; Myer, '31, and Marjorie Shark; Ross, '37, and Barbara Sutherland. **Rancho Mirage:** Marilyn (Weinhandl) Davis, '47. **Redlands:** Ed and Alice (Moreland), '36. **Gleitsman, Rialto:** Bert and Phyllis (Traynor), '37. **Walter, Riverside:** Ron Kjos, '56.

Attending from North Dakota

Bismarck: Tom Baker, '48; Joe Woodmansee, '34. **Grand Forks:** Bert and Monica Larivee. **Minot:** Donna (Norman) McGee, '40; Harold, '50, and Ione Piper. **Shenney:** Harold Peterson, '35. **Williston:** Fred Whisenand, Jr., '56. **Rapid City:** Dick, '58, and Dianne (Smith), '56. Stone.

San Diego, Feb. 19

Attending from California

Chula Vista: Kathy Jackson, '81. **Coronado:** Barbara (Bosh) Chambers, '59; Pete and Beverly (Bosh), '55. **Yorke, Encinitas:** Ray and Marianne (Halvorson), '41. **Muse, Leucadia:** Fred Hessinger, '65. **Oceanside:** Bud, '33, and Nancy Severson. **San Diego:** Father Ben Bachmeier, '61; Mary Cave, '35; Louise (Sutton) Ferguson, '37; Al, '51, and Nancy (Peterson), '53. **Heising:** Edla (Ridley) Hoffert, '83; John Hoffert, '42; Dale and Jean (McDonald), '50; Johnson; Ron, '59, and Carmelita Kuntz; Mark Limond, '72; Jim, '71 and Jean (Ferry), '72. **O'Grady:** Lee, '58, and Marlene Okeson; Gary, '77, and Wendy Rasmusen; JoAnn (Halverson) Ridley, '56; Tami Ridley, '78. **San Marcos:** Kris, '37, and Mildred Bjornson.

Attending from Minnesota

East Grand Forks: Wally, '55, and Carolyn (Espe), '65. **Selmanson.**

Attending from North Dakota

Grand Forks: Mae Marie (Malm) Blackmore, '47.

Attending from Nebraska

Omaha: Buzz, '51, and Bev (Marson), '52. **Elliott.**

Los Angeles, Feb. 21

Attending from California

Altadena: Chase Boardman, '83. **Brea:** Bill, '90, and Lisa (Ault), '90. **Rogina.** **Burbank:** Harry, '43, and Norma Durkee. **Cerritos:** Bruce, '57, and Jeanne Conyne. **Chino:** Frank Walsh, '32. **Corona:** Creighton, '46, and LaVaughn (Hanson), '47. **Knutson, Fullerton:** Paul Havig, '63; Joan (Bleakney) Layton, '51. **Glendale:** Donald, '64, and Joan Cameron. **Granada Hills:** Fred, '59, and Donna Ophus. **Huntington Beach:** Stan, '47, and Doris (Hewitt), '42. **Sofas, Long Beach:** Oliver Benediktson, '30; Erv, '34, and Drusilla

Dahlund; Joyce Miller Elken, '40; Warren, '51, and Norma (Morwood), '51. **Ellertson:** Mary Hopewell, '52; Bob, '37, and Dorothy Krogfoss. **Los Angeles:** Irvin, '34, and Sophie Butler; Stan Moe, '32; Claire O'Connor; Pete and Norma (Peterson), '37. **Oreskovich:** Harley, '73, and Megan Venton; Paul Vogel, '51. **Manhattan Beach:** Winnie (Hughes) Jones, '37. **Port Huene:** Bob, '31, and Emily Neville. **San Luis Obispo:** Donley, '60, and Carol (Cozi-er), '61. **Winger, San Pedro:** Wayne Leiran, '60. **Santa Barbara:** Greg Dahlen, '42. **Santa Monica:** Barbara (Ingberg) Herbst, '62. **South Pasadena:** Don, '35, and Barbara Squires; Margaret Whitman, '36. **Van Nuys:** Bridget Kilgore, '88. **Walnut:** Lance Petry, '88. **West Covina:** Warren, '49, and Marie (Nelson), '47. **Lindgren:** Don Tschider, '52.

Kansas City, March 5

Attending from Kansas

Axtell: Sverre Lundh, '70. **Emporia:** Morgan, '80, and Beth (Saiki), '84. **Olsen.** **Leawood:** Jim, '68, and Jan DeMars; Philip Ehli, '48. **Lenexa:** Rolf, '91, and Kim Schmitz. **Olathe:** Carl, '64, and Sherri (Poole), '66. **Melin, Overland Park:** Wayne, '68, and Esther Brandt; Scott, '89, and Gay Ann (Hurt), '86. **Colliton:** Frank, '78, and Barbara (Bares), '77. **Dennison:** Doug, '59, and MariAnne Geck; Richard Gyllenberg, '47; Jim, '66, and Donna Relier; Al Skrede, '39; Morey Storhaug, '49. **Shawnee:** Keith, '59, and Marlys (Chally), '59. **Sorbo, Stilwell:** Dick Weissner, '50.

Attending from Missouri

Gladstone: Gary, '70, and Rosanne (Korb), '67. **Lykken, Kansas City:** Jason, '85, and Shayla Brendal; Bill, '59, and JoAnn (Fettig), '58. **Hanus, Lees Summit:** David, '65, and Sharon Stackelhouse. **Riverside:** LeAnn Zimmermann, '72, and John Dvorak.

Attending from Oklahoma

Norman: Amanda (Skrede) Rognas, '37.

St. Louis, March 7

Attending from Illinois

Godfrey: Ross Bartholomay, '87. **Springfield:** Bryan, '84, and Mary Lou Johnson.

Attending from Missouri

Ballwin: Gerald, '84, and Barb Lomment; Alan, '70, and Sandra (Schmitz), '69. **Mawhinney, Chesterfield:** Doug Nash, '64; Dick, '60, and Charlene Sampson. **Columbia:** Erik Fritzell, '68; Don Laird, '69. **Hazelwood:** Gordon, '53, and Lila Lerfald. **St. Louis:** Lynn and Marilyn (Gremgard), '49. **Mutchler:** Mark Niewoehner, '86. **Warson Woods:** Jim, '49, and Margie Robertson.

Atlanta, March 9

Attending from Georgia

Alpharetta: Neil Bennett, '48; Terry, '73, and Wendy (Wenino), '73. **Kreimeier.** **Atlanta:** Lea Bodelson, '91; Christopher Brueckner, '91; Jerry, '71, and Alice

Alumni Events

MAY

26-28 Alumni Days '93

JULY-AUGUST

27-10 Scandinavia Tour

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER

30-2 Homecoming '93

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER

20-1 Turkey/Greek Isles Tour

NOVEMBER

7-19 Turkey Tour

Lander, Mark, '72, and Diane (Morrison, '69) Langemo; Carl, '52, and Penny (Ackerland, '70) Morken; Lois (Hall, '79), and Lyle Oechsle; Dave, '59, and Joyce Ramage; Virginia (Schonberg) Satrom.

Tampa Bay/Orlando, March 19

Attending from Florida

Apopka: Bob, '41, and Jean (Midgard, '47) Dahl. **Avon Park:** Sharon Childress. **Lake Placid:** Mary Zentz. **Longwood:** Ronald Beyer, '73. **Oklawaha:** Bev (Norton) Middleton, '45. **Orlando:** Bill and Jean Boehle; Terry, '62, and Sally (Meier, '60) Devlin; Andrea Erickson, '81; Mason, '50, and Sue Helberg; Mary Higbee, '86; Ramakrishna Hirlek; Don Nelson, '50; Richard Sollom, '63; Neil and Debbie (Ulland, '74) Tollefsrud. **Sanford:** Chuck, '70, and Barbara (Middleton, '70) Johnson. **St. Petersburg:** Linda Lampman, '71. **Tampa:** Jerry and Judy (Sullivan), '59. **Dawson, Titusville:** Jerry, '50, and Shirley (Nelson), '50. **Ganzel, Windermere:** Tom, '72, and Candace (Swanson), '72. **Johnson:** Joe, '80, and Laura (Sharkey), '87. **Rowell.**

Attending from New York

Scotia: Clarence "Fritz", '49, and Elvira Neumann.

Washington, D.C., March 21

Attending from Georgia

Statesboro: Kevin Schieferdecker, '92. **Attending from Maryland** **Bethesda:** Don, '61, and Karen Hagen; Laurin Knutson, '43. **Chevy Chase:** Vic Rykken, '41. **Crownsville:** Dave Hulteng, '56. **Elliott City:** John and Nell (Henley), '60. **Murray, Ft. Washington:** Alain Champaloux. **Gaithersburg:** Maria Devia Patterson, '85. **Greenbelt:** Julie Smith, '85. **Lanham Seabrook:** Doug Olson, '89. **North Potomac:** Dave, '66, and Cecilia Laird. **Potomac:** Mel, '55, and Louise Christopher. **Rockville:** Elise Blaise, '90; Ray, '63, and Nancy (Olson), '63. **Jorgenson:** George, '36, and Jol Hase Swiggum. **Silver Spring:** Walt (Jr.), '55, and Evelyn Davis Froh. **Rochester:** Karen Huff, '87.

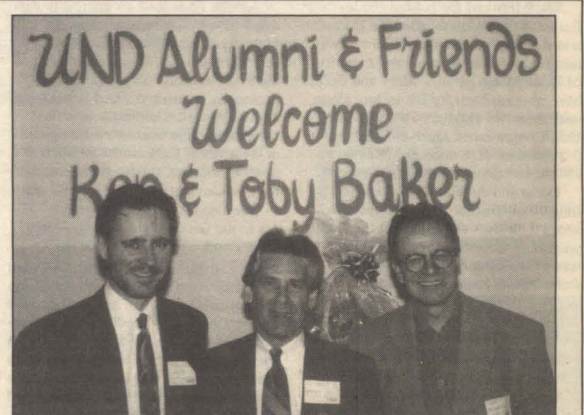
Attending from North Carolina

Raleigh: Cathy Santos Miller, '87; Chris Santos, '89.

Attending from Virginia

Alexandria: Aaron Deer, '91; Kate Maguire, '87; Thomas Schauer, '74; Mer-rill Wood, '50. **Annapondale:** Steve Weiler, '79. **Arlington:** Courtney Bateman, '86; Jeanne (Morrow) Dye, '42; Dave Henderson, '62; Kathy Hill, '84; Nancy Hill, '91; Richard Irving, '90; Bob McLean, '82; Stephanie Schultz, '91; Ramona (Haraldson) Smart, '34; Amy Smyser, '91. **Burke:** Vicky (Nelson) Skabo, '67. **Centreville:** Jon Cartview, '84. **Dumfries:** Dale Prondzinski, '73. **Fairfax:** Lynda (Hart) Bodelson, '66; James, '65, and Jan (Hart), '65. **Prondzinski:** Mark Prondzinski, '92. **Falls Church:** Vern, '38, and Betty Gardner; Ruth (Eastman) Hastings, '31; Art Jacobson, '74; Lisa Jager, '83; Donn, '38, and Elaine (Swiggum), '38. **Robertson:** Charles, '83, and Sandra (Hvidsten), '86. **Schultz:** Peggy Stedman,

(see REUNIONS Page 5)



Harley Venton, '73, left, UND President Kendall Baker, and Sam Anderson, '69, '71, visit at the UND reunion luncheon in Los Angeles. Venton and Anderson are both actors.

REUNIONS

(continued from Page 4)

'88. Ft. Belvoir: Kent, '81, and Julie (Popp, '82) Friedrich. **McLean:** Chris, '54, and Betty Sylvester. **Oakton:** Kurt, '79, and Jerri Jensen; JoAnne Lawonn, '80. **Reston:** Steve, '88, and Karen (Priebe, '89) Gellner. **Springfield:** Steve, '87, and Stacy (Bauer, '88) Adducci; James, '87, and Molly-Jo (Kittell, '85) Schlichting. **Vienna:** Dorothy (Helgaas) Whitt, '42. **Warrenton:** Dick Johnson, '64.

Attending from Washington, D.C.
Don Albers, '64; Aldene Barrington, '21; Joyce Braithwait, '35; Doug Coleman, '84; Sara Garland, '68; H.F. "Sparky" Gierke, '64; Terry Leonhardy, '37; Rebecca Lueck, '90; Lorena Ann Marshall, '73; Bob McFarren, '51; Melanie Nowacki, '85; Bruce Pennington, '68; Julie (Hangsleben) Stauss, '74.

New York, March 23

Attending from Connecticut
Darien: Mike, '70 and Gale (Swenson, '69) Hankey. **Old Greenwich:** Lori Osowski, '81. **Westport:** Larry, '47, and Martha Ann Aasen; Marcia Howland, '67. **Attending from New Jersey**
Bedminster: Dick Hughes, '60. **Eaton-town:** Terry Severson, '64. **Tenafly:** Ken, '66, and Harriet (Thorpe, '66) Tanner.

Attending from New York
Brooklyn: Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hillstrom, '74. **Fayetteville:** Susan (Anderson) Crockett, '66. **New York:** Jean Crabtree, '37; Gloria Degele, '84; Pat Hackenberg, '86; Kent, '84 and Cynthia (Soderholm, '84) Hanson. **Northport:** Hugh Haliday, '51. **Poughkeepsie:** Jim Challey, '67. **Shelter Island:** Don Wilmot, '41. **Staten Island:** Linda Martin, '81; Craig, '75, and Mary (Pospishil, '76) Speece. **West Hempstead:** Susan (Pelletier) Johnson, '68.

Chicago Reunion, March 24

Attending from Illinois
Arlington Heights: Jim, '62, and Kathleen Deering. **Burr Ridge:** George Hallenbeck, '62. **Chicago:** Katherine (Larsen) Balsen, '58; Mel, '42, and Estelle Brandt; Ben, '36, and Doris Bunas; Mary Converse, '44; Gerald Haman, '82; Angela (Sweeney) O'Brien, '28; Randy Sondrol, '86; Duane Williams, '53. **Evansville:** Carrie Flaagan Sylvester, '65. **Freeport:** Bob, '73, and Ruth Ostgulen. **Glens Elynn:** Bill, '71, and Phyllis (Pederson, '71), Ruzicka. **Joliet:** Mike Smith, '77. **Lockport:** Tony Shahbarat, '72. **Naperville:** Subhas, '67, and Alaka Bose; Merle and Kathleen (Olson, '85) Hedland. **Park Ridge:** Vern Blessing, '56. **Rosemont:** Barbara Arneson, '59. **Winnetka:** Dick, '56, and Suzanne Danstrom; Martha (Bredesen) Hoza, '67; Chris Svare, '68.

Attending from Wisconsin
Whitefish Bay: Chuck, '48, and Cory Johnson.

'89 grad reflects on UND experience

■ Trip to health club prompts attendance at alumni reunion

The following story was submitted to the Alumni Review by 1989 UND advertising graduate Mary Corbett. After attending the UND alumni reunion in Minneapolis, Corbett was inspired to write this story, which shares a few observations about being a UND alumna.

—Julie Liffbrig, editor
By Mary Corbett

Recently I had an appointment at my health club with an exercise physiologist. After a very sedentary winter, I was shocked to realize the little jelly roll around my waist had turned into a Michelin tire. It's amazing that I was in better shape during my UND years—living off Schooners and Grinders—than now. Age I guess.

This appointment was the start of a new healthy life. I would go through strenuous physical testing to determine my strength, flexibility and body composition. Considering that I was wearing a polyester junior high gym uniform the last time I did a pushup, I was a wee bit apprehensive.

Sensing my nervousness, the Exercise Physiologist started a conversation about something other than fat grams.

"Where did you go to school?" she asked pleasantly, as she used an instrument that looked like a barbecue tong to pinch a big glob of fat under my shoulder blade.

"The University of North Dakota," I responded proudly. When you tell somebody you went to UND, they usually know somebody who went there and liked it. It's usually the start of a good conversation. Usually. But not this time.

"Why would you go there?" she asked in a shocked tone.

I laughed because I thought she was joking. Upon admission to UND, all students take a sacred oath to put up with (somewhat good-hearted) bad-weather jokes for the rest of their lives. It goes with the territory. But when I saw the sour look on her thin face, I

knew she wasn't referring to the weather.

"Well, I had a really great time up there and..."

"My husband and I lived up there for two years while he was finishing his degree," she interrupted, "and I could never figure out why anyone would want to go to school there. It's so cold, and it's in the middle of nowhere."

I am now on a treadmill and I am steaming mad. As I huff and puff, I silently prepare my defense. She continues talking about how awful Grand Forks is and how anybody who goes to UND should have a lobotomy. As I concentrate on my breathing (am I still breathing?) I decide to try a soft sell approach. No need to get nasty with the food chain's most ignorant creatures.

"You know, I still don't remember why I decided to go to UND. I just know I am so glad I did. It's a decision I've never regretted. I don't think a lot of alums get to experience the lifelong friendships you get when you go to school in a place like Grand Forks. I'm not talking about Christmas cards from your freshman roommate, I mean friends who you are constantly in touch with. I'm sure you have friends like that from college."

Actually, I was sure she didn't. It seems people who knock other people's universities didn't have a good experience at their own.

"Well, I went to a private college in the Cities and most of my friends aren't around anymore."

Big surprise.

"That's a big difference I've found between UND grads and others. Although many of us have jobs, families, and new friends, I doubt whether there is a single UND alum who doesn't stay in touch with college friends," I said.

No matter how much ivy is growing on the buildings, an alma mater is only special if its alumni go back to visit.

"Did you know they have a Wal-Mart in Grand Forks now?" she asked.

I relaxed a little. She knew I was right and we were on familiar ground. After talking more, she admitted she did have some good memories of UND. After further digging, I found out that she and her husband were planning to go to the "middle of nowhere" for a visit this very summer.

When I got home, I dug around for the invitation to a "Meet Ken and Toby Baker Party" I had received weeks before, but to which I'd never responded. After reminiscing about my alma mater, I had the urge to touch base with UND and see some familiar faces. Within an hour, I had called four alumni and even with such short notice, they all wanted to go to the shin dig.

At the luncheon, I sat and laughed with a teacher, a restaurant manager, an editor, a marketing executive and an attorney. Elsewhere in the room, there were people from all walks of life: a mayor, a former governor, a writer for the *Minneapolis Star Tribune*, and a former president of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce... not bad for a school in the "middle of nowhere."

And of course, there was Earl Strinden, UND's answer to Oprah. Like a talk show host in the middle of sweeps week, he skillfully worked the room, microphone in hand. The man makes an elephant seem forgetful! His steel trap memory made everybody feel remembered and special. His love and pride for UND came through with every word he spoke.

Granted, my group was obviously from a younger generation than many of the other attendees, but age seemed irrelevant. Everybody at the gathering had the wonderful sense of humor that I have always associated with UND's past and present students.

Although it was a beautiful spring day outside and we were "stuck" inside, I think others in the room would concur, there wasn't any place we would have rather been.

Minneapolis Reunion, March 28

Attending from Minnesota
Anoka: Donley Hosna, '59. **Brooklyn Park:** Kathy Hagen, '83. **Brooklyn Park:** Matt Charbonneau, '52. **Cottage Grove:** Bob, '56, and Lois (Thorpe, '58) Eichhorst. **Eden Prairie:** Mary Corbett, '89; Al, '61, and Barb (Benner, '63) Olson. **Edina:** Joel Engen, '74; Ralph Koening, '54; Jane (Mann) Lamb, '34; Kris Sondrol, '92; Gary Surdel, '75, and Karen Bohn, '75. **Lakeville:** Dave, '89, and Marci

(Miller, '88) Glessner. **Mankato:** Dean, '60, and Sue (Danstrom, '60) Scott. **Maple Grove:** Reginald Gibbs, '37. **Minneapolis:** Chuck Haga, '76; Lynn Jorgenson Jacobs, '89; Don, '57, and Lydia Orstad; Paul Traynor, '85. **Minnetonka:** Paul, '61, and Rita (Dezotell, '60) Brewer. **Orono:** Lyle, '59, and Kathleen Kasprick. **Richfield:** Wilmer, '42, and Doris Knutson; Ernie, '53, and Jeanne Lindstrom. **Robbinsdale:** Harold Serungard, '55. **Roseville:** Jeanna Cook Brady, '87. **Shoreview:** Chuck, '62,

and Marlys (Brown, '59) Nelson; Dick, '79, and Debra Nichols. **St. Louis Park:** Hazel (Papermaster) Ostfield, '27. **St. Paul:** Jan Cronquist, '74; Karen (Peterson) Klein, '71; Walter Lorschough, '46; Donn Osmon, '55; Lou Schwietz. **Woodbury:** Paul Rohde, '53.

Attending from North Dakota
Bismarck: Robert Heskin, '60. **Attending from Wisconsin**
Eau Claire: Dirk, '79, and Clara Nohre.

Third annual Fritz Benefit Auction raises \$57,000 for UND auditorium

The third annual Friends of the Fritz Benefit Auction, sponsored by the UND Foundation for the benefit of the Chester Fritz Auditorium, continued its tradition as the most successful benefit auction in the Grand Forks area. More than 400 people attended the auction, April 22, raising \$57,000 for the ongoing needs of the Chester Fritz Auditorium.

Rick, '69, and Jeri (Lee), '65, Ouradnik co-chaired this year's event. "We really enjoyed being a part of the whole event. What a wonderful evening! There was a super turnout of people and outstanding auction items. Everyone had a great time, and we raised much needed funding for the Fritz," they said. "Thank you to everyone who participated, from volunteering on committees and donating items to purchasing auction tickets and auction items. We look forward to another successful event in '94."

UND alumni and friends from the Grand Forks community and all over the world donated more than 170 items, including: a meal for six prepared in the successful bidder's home by North Dakota Governor Ed Schafer; a VIP theatre and restaurant tour in New York hosted by Truman Reed, director of the Chester Fritz Auditorium; getaways to Maui, Mazatlan, Aspen, Big Sky, Opryland USA, Arizona,

and Las Vegas; and celebrity items from Tony Bennett, Rush Limbaugh, Michael Bolton, and a Michael Jackson autographed lithograph. Various dinner packages were popular among bidders, including dinner for four with North Dakota Senator Kent Conrad at Sanders in Grand Forks; a private reception and a Fritz performance with UND President Kendall and Toby Baker; and dinner for four at Tapawingo restaurant in Ellsworth, Mich. Other items sold to the highest bidder were an autographed TV script from "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman"; a Minnesota Twins weekend; fishing on Reindeer Lake in Canada; art from local artists, as well as an original Lois Johnson lithograph; regional getaways including Medora, Walker, Minn., and bed & breakfast packages; a Walt Disney Studios jacket and Mighty Ducks baseball hat; furniture; collectibles and much more.

"On behalf of the 110,000 people who attend the Fritz each year, I thank everyone who participated for their tremendous support with the third annual Fritz Benefit Auction. Thank you, thank you, thank you," Truman Reed, Chester Fritz Auditorium director, said.



Center for Aerospace Sciences Dean John Odegard, center, tries his luck at winning a piece of art, one of several items sold by raffle to auction-goers. His wife, Diane (Rosedale) '86, is seated at his right.

This year's event, the first two auctions, a benefit concert in 1991 and last year's gift from the Knight Foundation have generated more than \$233,000. Renovation plans include painting, new carpeting, window treatments and house seats.

Daughter of UND's 'Father of Medicine' reflects on lifelong association with University

By Jackie Flaten

"I was a very young UND student," said Mary Margaret French Frank, '34, with a twinkle in her eye. She was only six years old when she first attended school on the University of North Dakota campus in 1918.

Although Mary Margaret took first and second grade courses rather than University level classes, she did attend school in old Woodworth Hall, which then housed the College of Education. Mary Margaret and her best friend, Marian Abbott, learned to read and write in a tiny room halfway to the attic, with just enough room for two little desks and a bigger one for the teacher. Their mothers didn't want to send the two small girls all the way to Winship Elementary School -- that meant riding the streetcar -- so they arranged for their daughters to learn on campus.

But Mary Margaret's lifelong affiliation with UND began even before her early school days, starting with her birth to Dr. and Mrs. Harley E. French in 1912. Dr. French was the legendary "Father of UND Medicine," who fostered the growth of the medical school at UND through a lengthy period of poor economic times, culminating in the Dust Bowl and Depression years of the 1930s. A classical scholar of the old tradition, Dr. French was known for his high standards and dedication to teaching. He was dean of the UND School of Medicine from 1911 to 1947.

Mary Margaret and her brother, Townsley, '41 (now of Jaffray Center, N.H.), both graduated from the University. She has many fond memories of growing up on tree-lined Hamline Street near the campus. She learned the art of puppetry from her mother, Mabel (Townsley), when she was nine years old. This hobby has proved to be a lasting one, as she still entertains children with her puppet shows.

She graduated from Central High School and enrolled at UND in 1930. She remembers that her classmates had a special bond with one another, fostered in part by the Carney Song Contests. "We really had a

'class feeling.' We were the first class to use Merrifield Hall for all four years," she said. She was also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

She graduated in 1934 with a bachelor's degree in music and English and an education minor. She earned a master of arts degree from Wellesley (Mass.) College in 1937, and a master of science degree in library science from the University of Illinois in 1952.

She taught at schools in Crary and Devils Lake, N.D., and Marshalltown, Iowa, and at junior colleges in Bismarck, Nashville, and Millbrook, N.Y. She later taught piano at Wesley College in Grand Forks. Three years were spent in Springfield, Mo., where she was assistant librarian at Southwest Missouri State College.

But her father was alone, and Mary Margaret returned to Grand Forks to be his companion. Her mother had passed away in 1945.

"I came home very reluctantly...I did not want to, but felt it was my duty. I never expected to stay in Grand Forks as an adult, but I'm happy now that it's my permanent home," she said.

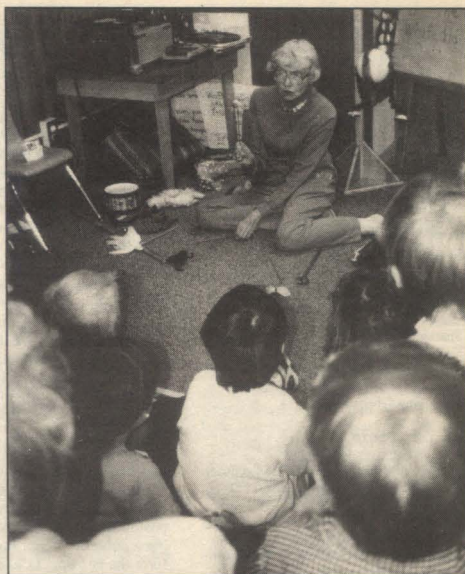
Upon her return to Grand Forks in 1955, she became employed at the Grand Forks Public Library for the next 12 years. Eleven of those years Mary Margaret served as director. It was here she became known as "The Puppet

Lady," endearing herself to children of all ages.

Mary Margaret married Dr. Richard Frank in 1957. Born in Stuttgart, Germany, in 1900, he was two years old when his family moved to Brussels, Belgium. He studied chemistry, physics and geology and received his doctorate from the University of Freiburg, Germany, in 1925. He

(See FRANKS, Page 7)

Mary Margaret has many fond memories of growing up on tree-lined Hamline Street near the UND campus. She learned the art of puppetry from her mother...when she was nine years old. This hobby has proved to be a lasting one, as she still entertains children with her puppet shows.



Mary Margaret (French) Frank, '34, learned the art of puppetry from her mother when she was nine years old. Here she is entertaining children in a Head Start program in Grand Forks.



Mary Margaret (French) '34, and Dr. Richard Frank have had a long association with UND.

Alumna works for legislative fairness to farmers

■ Former professional golfer helped found California Women for Agriculture

By Jackie Flaten

Bev (Hanson) Sfingi's father suggested she "escape to Florida" after her graduation from the University of North Dakota.

But, instead, circumstances led the 1944 journalism graduate to California, where she established a professional golf career and later co-founded a state organization that serves as an advocate for farmers.

Sfingi, who lives in La Quinta, Calif., is a popular speaker at meetings, conventions, and on TV. As a

proponent of fair treatment for farmers, she has fulfilled her college dream of being a political influence.

While at UND, the Fargo native had hopes of becoming a political columnist.

"After college I was working at the Fargo *Forum* for the marvelous salary of 50 cents an hour," Sfingi said.

"I thought, 'Maybe if I could establish a name for myself as a golfer, then I could move into political writing.'"

When Sfingi headed West to the Sunshine State, there was only one golf course in Palm Springs (now there are 85) and it wasn't easy finding a place to train.

Fortunately, her friend Helen Dettweiler found her a place to practice -- and an auspicious practice ground it was.

Sfingi took up her golf drills at the Cochran Ranch, home of Jacqueline Cochran.

(Cochran is the pioneer aviatrix and first American woman to break the sound barrier, whose memoirs are in the Library of Congress.)

After three very intensive years of training, Sfingi won the United States Women's Amateur Golf championship in 1950.

"I turned professional in the summer of 1951, when I came back from the British Amateur," she said.

As one of the early members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA), Sfingi handled publicity and also represented

McGregor Golf Company during her 10 years as a professional.

She enjoyed a great deal of success as a full-time player, participating in 10 to 15 tournaments each year in addition to exhibition work at colleges and universities. During this period, she won 14 LPGA tournaments, including three majors, and was the leading money winner one year. Sfingi also won the prestigious Vare Trophy in 1957.

In 1961, she married insurance broker Andy Sfingi, and withdrew from the professional circuit. The couple raised two sons: John, who is a veterinarian in Jerome, Idaho, and Jay, an architect with Walt Disney Imagineering.

However, she remained involved in golf, and has been associated with the Eldorado Country Club in Indian Wells, Calif., for more than 25 years. Here she ran tournaments for many years and presently teaches golf full-time.

But she also became concerned with activities off the golf course. She was a member of the Desert Sands Board of Education for nine years and also has taken up the battle for California agriculture.

In 1975, alarmed by the increasing amount of anti-agriculture legislation on the local, state and federal levels, Sfingi became a co-founder of the California Women for Agriculture (CWA).

"Our goal is to provide education to consumers, students and legislators. Some of these legislators seem to think food is grown in the local Safeway store...they pass legislation that really cripples agriculture."

(See SFINGI, Page 7)

"Our goal is to provide agriculture education to consumers, students and legislators. Some of these legislators seem to think food is grown in the local Safeway store."

Bev (Hanson) Sfingi, '44
California Women for Agriculture



Bev (Hanson) Sfingi, '44, who spent a decade as a professional golfer with the LPGA, is a co-founder of the California Women for Agriculture organization.

Evan Lips devotes life to public service, people

■ District 47 senator longest-serving legislator in N.D. at 33 consecutive years

By Julie Liffbrig

Ever since his days as a University of North Dakota football player in the late '30s, Evan Lips has been a competitor. Whether on the football field, the golf course, the political arena, or in a test against his own will, Lips has accumulated many victories.

Born and raised on a farm in Burleigh County, North Dakota, Lips stepped from an all-star high school and college football career to a life devoted to service and concern for people and organizations throughout North Dakota.

Since 1960, Lips has been a North Dakota state senator representing District 47 in Bismarck.

"Seventeen sessions and four special sessions," he said, describing his 33-year legislative career. "I've had every job in the Senate." He became interested in politics after serving five years in the Marine Corps during World War II. He attended his first Republican Convention in 1946, and has been a delegate to every convention since 1948.

Lips has seen a great many changes through the years, and has been involved in more than one political battle. The debate surrounding the coal tax of 1977 sticks out in his mind as one of the most volatile issues.

"We wanted a flat per ton tax and the Democrats wanted a 33-1/2 percent tax on the value of coal," he said. "We won." But Lips, who is considered a moderate by members of both political parties, insists politics doesn't control the actions of the legislature.

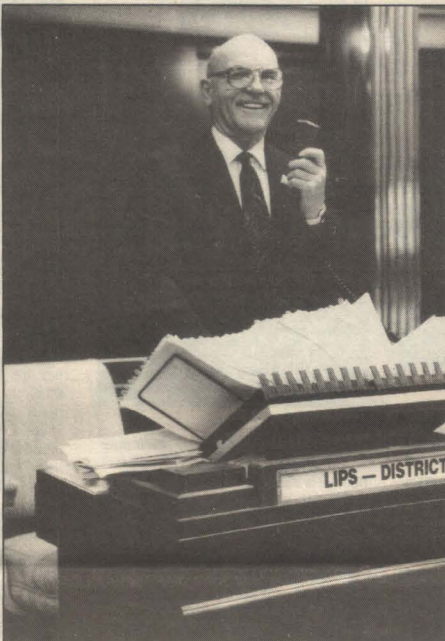
"We're up here to do a job," he said. "And very few items are political."

The Senator has always been a proponent of education. In fact, in 1989, the North Dakota Education Association presented him its highest honor, the "Friend of Education Award."

In granting the award, NDEA President Walt Hatlestad cited Lips for his "consistent legislative effort on behalf of education, particularly his work to improve state aid to education as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee." He held that post from

1973 to 1985.

"I was very pleased and honored by the award," Lips said. "I have always been concerned about education at all levels. I think education will play a big part in North Dakota's future. Increasing the size of classes puts more burden on the teaching staff and in the end the kids do not receive special attention."



Evan Lips, '41, is a 33-year veteran of the North Dakota State Legislature representing Bismarck's District 47.

For the past few sessions, legislators have had their work cut out for them. Their challenge: provide adequate services to the state's citizens with a decreasing pot of state money.

"It takes money to properly fund state government," he said. "Our first responsibility is education and taking care of people through human services, then money must be allocated to run the rest of the state government."

Surprisingly, Lips actually launched his political life in an arena different from the legislature. He was mayor of Bismarck for 12 years, winning his first election in 1954 and serving three consecutive terms until 1966. For six years,

he filled dual roles as senator and mayor, before deciding to retire from Bismarck's top governing post.

Marine Corps training helped shape Lips into the community leader he has been for more than 40 years. When he graduated from UND in 1941, he planned on applying his education degree to a career in teaching and coaching. Instead, he enlisted in the Marines.

His five years in the Corps included amphibious landings on Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima — South Pacific islands that saw some of the worst fighting of World War II. He was a recruiter for a time, and among his recruits was Tom Clifford, who has been a good friend of his since 1938.

"The Marine Corps taught me to be responsible and take charge," he said. He returned from his overseas service as a major and is now a retired colonel. After the war, he took a job with Murphy Insurance in Bismarck, and has been in the insurance business ever since.

He also managed to fulfill his dream of coaching. In 1946, he helped Bismarck Junior College (now Bismarck State College) start its first football team. He was also head football coach for St. Mary's High School from 1947 to 1951, and led the team to its first Class A state football championship.

Lips' personal athletic ability is a story in itself. He attended UND on a football scholarship, and in his three varsity years, UND won two conference championships. He was also named to the All-Conference team.

His last year of college, he lived under Memorial Stadium, which apparently served as home to numerous men. He was in charge of the stadium and the dining hall. In those days, he said, everyone had jobs around campus to make ends meet.

"I had a great time at the University," he said. "No one had any money. We'd call a girl up, walk to the Campus Cave, have two Cokes for 20 cents and walk home."

Lips is quick to praise the University. "I figure I owe UND a lot. I received a scholarship for football and only owed \$180 when I graduated," he said.

He has been a faithful alumni supporter, serving on the UND Alumni As-

sociation and Foundation board of directors for nine years, including two terms as president of the Alumni Association. He was also state chairman for the "Thank You, Tom!" Campaign, which leads to another of his strong suits: fundraising.

How many fundraising campaigns has he been involved in?

"I think education will play a big part in North Dakota's future. Increasing the size of classes puts more burden on the teaching staff and in the end the kids do not receive special attention."

Evan Lips, '41
North Dakota State Senator

"Oh, gee, I have no idea. I really don't know," he said. What he does know is that when he calls his friends, they frequently greet him by saying, "How much do you want this time?" He has been chairman of fund drives for his church, YMCA, Cross Ranch and the Bismarck arena, to name just a few.

He also raises money for the Republican party. Last year, he set a goal for himself to obtain 200 new members to the Bismarck area Republican Party R-100 club. "I just wanted to see if I could do it," he said, while admitting it took him an incredible amount of calls to reach his goal.

In his free time, Lips has been a member of numerous boards of directors, and he maintains an active interest in sports. "When I play, I play hard," he said, referring primarily to his battles on the golf course.

He and his late wife, Elsa, raised three children, all of whom graduated from UND and currently live in Bismarck. Evan, '71, operates The Grinder restaurant; Debbie Hill, '72, is an interior decorator in Bismarck; and Erik, '73, sells real estate. Last August, Elsa Lips passed away, just two days after their 46th wedding anniversary.

The longtime Senator is in the process of deciding whether or not he will seek another term in the legislature.

"I've been at this a long time," he said. "If I'm ever going to have time for myself, I guess I better start taking it."

No one can argue with that. Lips has devoted much of his life to public service. If it were possible to tally a win-loss record from the work of an individual's life, his would be a coach's dream.

FRANKS

(continued from Page 6)

came to the United States in the late 1930s. He joined the faculty of the UND chemistry department in 1948 and taught analytical chemistry for 20 years. Later, he taught courses for the UND honors program, and had many interests outside the chemistry classroom.

For a trilingual person like Dr. Frank, it was a "joyous discovery" that an organization had been founded in the United States in the early 1950s that called itself "The Experiment in International Living." He organized a group in Grand Forks shortly thereafter, directing it for 22 years. Several hundred regional students took part in "the Experiment" at one time or another.

"Taking part," meant joining a group of about a dozen students whom the Experiment sent to a community abroad. Families awaited the students, who spent about a month with them. The visitors were expected to speak the local language as well as they could and try to fit into the local customs, Dr.

Frank explained.

He also served several years as associate director of the Institute of Ecological Studies, where he was editor of the institute's newsletter, "Contact."

He kept opulent gardens around their home for many years, growing a wide variety of vegetables, fruits and flowers. Dr. Frank has also lent his creative skills to the field of puppetry. He built a stage for his wife's shows, and has helped her find unique puppets for her collection. Mary Margaret has more than 100 puppets, originating from all parts of the world. The Franks hand-picked some of these colorful entertainers on their trips to Europe, and former students and friends often surprise her with gifts of puppets.

Both Mary Margaret and Richard Frank have positively inspired countless individuals within the community and University. Dr. Frank said their greatest reward is when former students tell them: "You have influenced my life."

SFINGI

(continued from Page 6)

"Market influences, weather and insects offer enough challenges to farmers," she added. Sfingi said the CWA is probably more respected than other agricultural groups because, "As an all-volunteer association, we speak from an honest position...we have no ax to grind. We speak from an honest position, that is, advocating fair treatment to farmers."

The group goes into schools to talk to students, studies all aspects of agriculture, distributes literature and other materials at county fairs, and alerts farmers to legislative trends.

The group also has an "Adopt-A-Legislator" program, where a CWA member works to educate and nurture a legislator from "the other side," Sfingi explained.

"We do a lot with legislators. The minute something happens (in government), we have our network in place...Boom! All of a sudden they hear from all of us at once."

Today there are 30 active local chap-

ters through California and more than 4,000 members involved in several projects. CWA task forces and committees represent key disciplines of agriculture such as labor, animal welfare, consumer education, federal and state legislation, land use, water, biotechnology and others.

The organization is an affiliate of the National American Agri-Women Association. Sfingi served as the first president of a CWA chapter in California — the Coachella Valley Chapter. She also served as state treasurer and Southern District director for the organization.

The Sfingis live in Riverside County, "Date Capital of the World," and a major producer of citrus and vegetable crops, artichokes and corn.

"Tourism and agriculture are the biggest commodities in the Californian economy," she said.

"The best interests of the farmer are also the best interests of the rest of us."

UND 'Sioux' name debated on campus

By Julie Liffbrig

The name issue, which has arisen at times over the past two to three decades, received heightened visibility when about 15 members of three Greek organizations riding on a Homecoming parade float started performing the "tomahawk chop" and singing the corresponding chant to Native American students and children riding on a nearby UND Indian Association float.

The Native American students filed complaints with the Dean of Students and both fraternities and the one sorority involved apologized for the event.

Organizers of SOAR immediately traced the incident to UND's Fighting Sioux name, and called on President Baker to change it. On Dec. 4, SOAR submitted to Baker a petition requesting the name change. Throughout the year, other petitions have been submitted by various groups in support of the "Fighting Sioux" name.

No one publicly questioned the merits of the Native students' complaints regarding the Homecoming incident. However, those in favor of keeping the name have expressed doubt about whether these actions were a direct result of UND's Fighting Sioux name. The issue has garnered considerable attention in all local media channels, and has found Indian and non-Indian people on both sides.

On Jan. 4, Baker decided to keep the name for the time being and directed a Cultural Awareness Committee to sponsor two cultural diversity forums during the spring semester. Both forums were well attended by students, faculty and community members, and advocates both for and against the name submitted lengthy, well-thought-out arguments.

Michael Saunders, a 1992 UND Law School graduate, is one of the founders of SOAR and has been a leading spokesman for the group. "The University has to change the Fighting Sioux name, especially if we want to promote cultural diversity," he said. "Continued use of the name promotes negative stereotypes of Native Americans and places students in the position of being mascots."

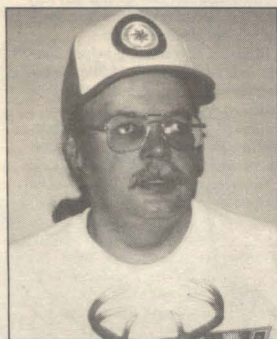
Saunders, who is of Cherokee, Scottish and Irish descent, came to UND from Virginia in 1985 because UND was then one of only eight schools in the nation to offer an Indian Studies degree. He completed his bachelor's degree in 1989.

Robert Old Rock, a full-blood Sioux from the Devils Lake Sioux Tribe, opposes changing the name and doesn't agree with many of SOAR's objections.

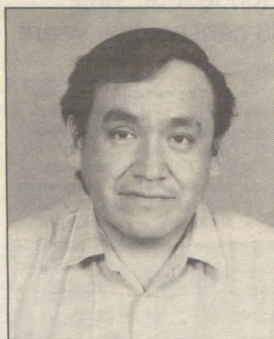
"I think this is basically looking for an issue where there isn't an issue," he said. "To change the name would not promote an understanding between Indian and non-Indian people. I think just the opposite will happen."

Old Rock attended UND for two years in the late 1970s, and completed his degree in Minot. He is among the first Native Americans to complete training for addiction counseling. After college he returned to reservations and has worked with his people ever since, including six years at the Devils Lake Sioux Indian Reservation. In April, he assumed a post as AIDS coordinator with the Aberdeen (S.D.) Area Indian Health Services. He previously held a similar position within the UND School of Medicine.

Saunders contends changing the name won't eliminate racism. "Removing the name isn't going to stop racism



Michael Saunders



Robert Old Rock

"The University has to change the Fighting Sioux name, especially if we want to promote cultural diversity."

Michael Saunders, '89, '92
SOAR spokesman

"I think this is basically looking for an issue where there isn't an issue. To change the name would not promote an understanding between Indian and non-Indian people."

Robert Old Rock, '79
AIDS coordinator, Aberdeen Area
Indian Health Services

at UND. We are not so naive as to believe that," he said. "But, it will stop students from using a team name as an excuse for racism."

Saunders and most who object to the name say Indian team names promote traditional stereotypes of Native Americans as savages and killers. The historical background of the word "Sioux" also builds a case for changing it. The tribe originally called themselves Dacotah or Lacotah, and the word "Sioux" — which means enemy or snake — is a shortened version of a derogatory name given to the tribe by their traditional enemies, the Chippewa.

Regardless of the word's original meaning, Old Rock said his people have made the name what it is today. He is proud of it, and said he thinks most Sioux Indians are as well.

"We were warriors. We defended our land up until the very end, and we

thing they want to do is buy something with Fighting Sioux on it," he said. "I believe it does something positive for Sioux kids to see their name as a team name."

The term "Fighting" has also been criticized, and some have suggested a compromise would be to drop the "Fighting" as it promotes a limited or negative picture of Indians.

Again, Old Rock disagrees: "The word 'fighting' is a verb. It can be used in many ways, and with different weapons. The Sioux Indians are still fighting. We are fighting with education and with the court systems. We are fighting for our sovereignty, but we have changed our weapon."

He thinks "fighting" is a positive characteristic that "shows Indian people are proud and we don't let others

Have an opinion on the Sioux name issue?

What does the University of North Dakota identification with the "Sioux" name mean to you? Is it positive or negative? Does it bring pride and respect to UND and the American Indian citizens of Sioux heritage, or is it demeaning to the Sioux people? Your views are wanted. Please express your views by writing to:

The UND Alumni Association
Box 8157 University Station
Grand Forks, ND 58202
FAX (701) 777-4054

All input will be forwarded to President Baker.

own people because they have bought into the stereotypes they've been taught."

Throughout the debate, supporters of the Sioux name have frequently stated the name helps promote cultural awareness and is an honor and tribute to Native Americans.

Kathy Gershman, a professor in UND's Center for Teaching and Learning, lived in Massachusetts (named for a Native American tribe) for much of her life and said the Indian presence there, as a cultural phenomenon, is virtually undetectable. "I would like to suggest that it's entirely possible that elimination of the use of the Sioux name will signal the beginning of the end of the high profile of the Native American on this campus," she said in a letter to the *Grand Forks Herald*.

Those opposed to the name have questioned the validity of this argument. At the first diversity forum, UND English professor Don McCaffrey said, "I am Irish — McCaffrey. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame really doesn't thrill me at all. It doesn't help my culture one bit... Fighting Irish are sometimes considered pugnacious. They are also considered drunks and that is why they fight. So fighting Irish doesn't really help me one bit. If you want to help me, give me a building, something concrete, not a team."

Old Rock's biggest objection to SOAR's movement is its authenticity. In a letter to the editor of the *Dakota Student* newspaper, he wrote, "To change the name without the permission of all the Sioux Tribes shows a lack of respect by this group. A group of 40 or 50 people do not represent the Sioux Nation. Contrary to popular belief, not all of the Sioux people want the name changed."

If the Sioux people were really opposed to the name, Old Rock said their objections would have been heard. "A lot of Sioux people like the name. I know they do, or else they would be very vocal."

SOAR has 30 to 40 active members, mostly UND students but also a few faculty and community members. About 15 members are Native American, Saunders said, estimating half of them to be Sioux.

According to Old Rock, Sioux Tribes weren't contacted before SOAR launched the push to change the name. There is, at this time, no solid information regarding the wishes of the Sioux people. The Standing Rock Tribal Council in Fort Yates, N.D., passed a resolution supporting SOAR's position in a 9-1 vote, with four absent and three abstaining.

On the other hand, a prominent leader from another North Dakota Sioux Indian reservation submitted a letter in favor of the name. "The name 'Fighting Sioux' is a very prestigious name derived from our proud Sioux Indian people, and the University of North Da-

(see SIOUX next page)



More than 400 students, faculty, staff and community members attended the first of two cultural diversity forums on campus. The center of much of the debate was the Sioux name controversy.

are taught to be proud of our people," he said. "We made our name famous, and we are recognized by other nations all over the world."

Old Rock said the popularity of Fighting Sioux sportswear among Sioux Indians is one proof of their pride in the name.

"When Sioux people come to UND from other states or places, the first

belittle us."

Saunders disagrees, and said, "It is one element of the society, warriors. And if it is positive, it is very limited."

He recognizes that all Native Americans are not in favor of changing the name. "One part of stereotyping people is getting the people who have been stereotyped to accept it," he said. "This is something we have to address with our

From 1930 to present:

A history of 'Fighting Sioux' pep name at UND

ON SEPT. 23, 1930, TWO LETTERS APPEARED IN THE *DAKOTA STUDENT* NEWSPAPER at the University of North Dakota suggesting "Sioux" be adopted as a new UND pep name.

"I and some of my friends have hit upon a name that we think fits North Dakota U. representatives like a glove, and herewith, we modestly offer the name of 'Sioux,'" a letter signed "A U Fan" read.

In the days following, support for the idea spread quickly among students, faculty and alumni. Comments centered around frustration with the then-current names "Flickertail" — "just a useless little rodent that the farmers in an agricultural state wish to be rid of," and "Nodaks"— which "could be connected with nothing but the name itself."

The name "Sioux" was praised by many for its historical significance, color, and symbolism, as well as connotations of strength, bravery, fierceness and perseverance. Faculty members such as Arts and Sciences Dean William G. Bek, alumni secretary Frank Webb, and football coach C. A. "Jack" West, all publicly voiced their approval for the name. According to the book, *A Century on the Northern Plains*, Dean Bek's predecessor Vernon P. Squires, interviewed on his sickbed, strongly argued that the institution to which he had devoted 'his life' should no longer be represented by a tiny animal on which a bounty had been placed."

In many arguments, considerable weight was placed on the symbolic connotations between a "Sioux-Bison" confrontation on the football field. After all, the Sioux were "pioneer conquerors of the bison." Discussions focused on the confidence and encouragement the name would provide for the UND athletic teams, who were for the first time

gaining national respect and attention.

Although the name clearly earned a majority approval, the idea wasn't void of opposition. Fred Traynor, alumni president, said in a letter to Webb, "It seems to me there is already too much of a notion abroad, especially in the



The first Sioux Award, presented in 1962.

East, that we are still Indian territory, and that there isn't much else in this state except Indian wigwams and we all go around with war paint on our faces and feathers in our hair." He argued that Flickertail, on the other hand, projected the idea of "quick action" and "quick thinking," as well as "resourcefulness."

A few students objected to the manner in which the idea was being han-

dled and called for a campus vote.

Nevertheless, on Oct. 2, less than two weeks after the initial suggestion, the Athletic Board of Control announced the official changing of the name. A *Dakota Student* article wrote, "The defenders of the gridiron, of the basketball court, and of the cinders no longer need labor under the stain of bearing a cumbersome caption, for they have been newly baptized 'Sioux.'"

Plans were immediately made for a Homecoming celebration with an Indian theme called the First Annual U 'Pow Wow,' and pep squads known as the "Tribe of the Sioux" for upperclassmen and "Tribe of Papooses" for underclassmen were organized.

The band director enlisted the talents of a popular Chicago musician to compose a new pep march called "The Fighting Sioux."

The transition was rapid. As quickly as the name was changed, it became a fixture of pride and enthusiasm throughout campus.

At that time, there were no protests about the name from Sioux tribes or any American Indian groups. In the summer of 1969, a band of Sioux Indians from the Standing Rock Indian Reservation formally gave UND the right to use the name "Fighting Sioux" for its athletic teams. According to a *Grand Forks Herald* article, then-UND president George Starcher was given the name of "Yankton Chief" in a "colorful and feathered ceremony" at the University. Starcher pledged to help the Sioux meet their educational needs, and urged more Sioux Indians to attend UND.

Chief Bernard Standing Crow, Sioux Head Start program coordinator, closed

the pow-wow with this prayer:

"Great Spirit we humbly pray that you guide and protect the people here tonight and all over the world so that they will open their hearts to everyone — treat everyone as blood brothers so peace always will be with us, we humbly pray to You Great Spirit."

In the more than two decades since this formal declaration, the name has on occasion come under fire by some Native Americans. In the early 1970s, a conflict developed on campus over the design of several King Kold Carnival sculptures depicting caricatures of Native Americans that were obviously derogatory to Indian culture.

In his first year as UND President, Tom Clifford and other administrators defused the conflict and discussed adding educational programs to increase minority awareness.

Members of the UND Indian Association (UNDIA) continued to question the use of the Sioux name throughout much of that year, and sporadically in the years to follow.

In 1987, President Clifford issued a memo outlining appropriate use of the Fighting Sioux nickname and logo, doing away with the frequently used "Sammy the Sioux" caricature and declaring the Blackhawk hockey team logo and the geometric Sioux symbol as the only official logos.

In February, President Baker announced the exclusive use for athletic purposes of UND's own registered Indian head logo and the phasing out of the University's use of the Chicago Blackhawk logo.

The issue has been at the forefront of discussions on campus and throughout the community for much of this year.

Neutral views stress education, awareness

By Julie Liffbrig

It may seem opposing sides of the Sioux name controversy share nothing in common, but a strong mutual interest does exist: education.

In calling for the two cultural diversity forums, President Baker expressed his desire that discussions go beyond the name issue to talk about cultural diversity and educational programming. People throughout the debate have repeatedly suggested that education offers the best prospect for creating something positive out of this debate.

One such student who has remained neutral on the issue is Greg Holy Bull. A member of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, Holy Bull said the debate has been educational for both sides.

"There have been some good attitudes taken toward the issue and some avenues have been opened," he said. "But the positive suggestions need to be pursued. An agreement needs to be decided upon soon, and followed through with definite actions."

The educational curriculum is the place to start. "Why doesn't the U.S. in general recognize the history and contributions of these peo-

Indian citizens from North Dakota and a number of neighboring states held at the University of North Dakota each spring. The event includes contests for Native American traditional dancing and traditional headdress and colorful apparel.

He is also a member of the Seven Feathers Indian Club.

With that group, he presents programs at local schools about Native American history, telling students about all aspects of the Native American culture, including language, music, dance, food and their nomadic lifestyle.

Holy Bull grew up in a traditional home where he learned about himself and his heritage from grandparents and other relatives.

"It's easy to focus on the negatives and be victimized," he said. "But in our (traditional) society, there were formal ways to approach disagreements, and going into offense or defense was a last resort."

Holy Bull believes his society was built on cooperation, and he tries to focus on the positive. He was taught that his background was a "springboard to create," he said.

"I was told, 'You're new, you're the hero now, and you will make history.'"



The 24th Annual UNDIA Wacipi attracts Native Americans from throughout the region.

Photo courtesy of Grand Forks Herald

SIOUX

(continued from previous page)

kota should be allowed to keep it," the letter read.

In 1987, the Student Affairs Office sent 253 UND Native American students a survey regarding the name, the logo and related issues. Seventy-five students responded, 64 percent approved of using the term "Fighting Sioux," and 59 percent felt UND athletic games and events should incorporate more Indian-related activities. No poll has since been conducted.

So, after more than six

months of debate — which some have called the best exchange of opinions on campus in decades — the controversy seems no closer to being resolved. At the heart is the absence of any real consensus among Sioux people and other Native American students and leaders.

In the end, President Baker will determine the fate of the Fighting Sioux name, and he has given no definite timeline for the decision.

"In our society, there were formal ways to approach disagreements; going into offense or defense was a last resort."
Greg Holy Bull, UND student

ple?" he asked. Academically, the University of North Dakota could do more to integrate Native American culture in countless subject areas, such as geology, engineering, history and art, he said.

An Indian Studies and visual arts major, Holy Bull was this year's coordinator of the 24th Annual Wacipi, a gathering of American

No argument: UND Debate Team among country's very best

The University of North Dakota Debate Team is ranked number six among the country's top ten college debate squads.

The team also has several individual award winners. Under director Eric Krug, a former third-place national finisher from Kansas, UND debaters have, in

two years, emerged as one of the top college teams. UND leads such schools as Cornell, Duke, Columbia, Notre Dame, and UCLA.

In individual competition, Lea Farstveit of Beach, N.D., won a first-place overall award in Colorado's national championship in March, while Jan Hovden of Killdeer, N.D., placed fourth.

Brandon Thompson of Sumner, Wash., finished eighth.

Farstveit was also among 25 students named to the All-American Debate Team. Farstveit and Hovden also teamed for a fourth-place finish at the Colorado Springs event.

Farstveit, a senior majoring in speech, said debaters typically put in 40 to 50 hours a week of research and drill.

"It's probably one of the best ways to develop thinking skills," Farstveit told the *Grand Forks Herald* in an April 3, 1993, interview.

"You're put on the spot continuously. You're forced to find holes in arguments you forever have thought to be correct."

The rigorous training rounds out and enhances a college education, debaters said. Hovden said she's read at least 80 books

preparing for college debates, which has given her "an incredible liberal education."

Krug, who emphasizes research and speaking drills, has guided the seven-member team to increasingly higher positions over the past two years.

He said he thinks the experience of the team will be enough to move UND into the top five, and possibly even a national championship during the 1993-94 season. Krug, who came to UND in the fall of 1991, has changed the Debate Team's focus from local and regional tournaments to national events. He said the UND students learn from observing teams from different parts of the country.

"It's probably one of the best ways to develop thinking skills. You're put on the spot continuously. You're forced to find holes in arguments you forever have thought to be correct."

Lea Farstveit of Beach, N.D., senior debater



Forensics Director Eric Krug (left) has turned the UND Debate Team into a successful, nationally competitive group. Team members Lea Farstveit (center) and Jan Hovden have also placed highly in individual competitions.

UND actively pursuing excellence on several fronts

University chosen for consortium that will tackle higher education problems

The University of North Dakota is one of 28 colleges and universities from across the country selected by the Higher Education Research Program of the PEW Charitable Trusts as a spearhead group that will develop ways to restructure higher education.

A group of 26 faculty members, administrators and members of the larger community has been named to participate in a special campus dialogue focusing on the challenges faced in higher education and at UND.

The PEW Higher Education Round Table, sponsored by the PEW Charitable Trusts, is a national group of higher education leaders concerned with the ability of colleges and universities to fulfill their missions, maintain quality, and contain costs.

UND President Kendall Baker said, "Participation in the PEW Higher Education Research Program is a high distinction that will bring UND national attention while helping us face the restructuring challenges that confront us in an era of diminished state resources."

Keepsake bookmarks still available

UND alumni and other reading enthusiasts can support the Chester Fritz Library and receive an attractive keepsake in return. The library is selling a series of brass-plated bookmarks commemorating the contributions of early printers to the development of book design.

The series will consist of seven different, uniquely designed bookmarks. Two are currently available: the Chester Fritz Library, or an Anchor and Dolphin design that represents the stylized printer mark of Aldus Manutius and the Renaissance motto, "Make haste slowly."

Funds from the bookmark sales will be used to replace lost or damaged library materials. Bookmarks cost \$5.50 each, including postage and handling, and may be ordered through the UND Foundation, Box 8157, University Station, Grand Forks, N.D. 58202. Please specify design: Chester Fritz Library or the Anchor and Dolphin image.

EERC working with others to design more efficient, cleaner power plant

The University of North Dakota's Energy and Environmental Research Center (EERC) is working to develop cleaner, more efficient technologies to produce electricity from coal.

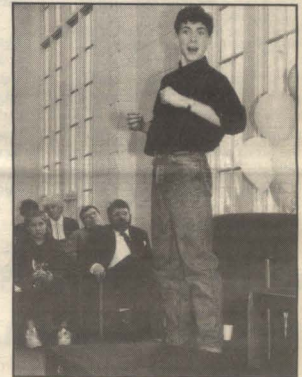
The EERC is participating in Combustion 2000, a U.S. Department of Energy program to develop a new generation of coal-fired power plants by the year 2000. The technology is designed to increase energy efficiency and reduce pollution.

Plans include designing and demonstrating a high-temperature advanced furnace (HITAF). Existing coal-fired power plants using high-pressure steam turbines are about 35 percent efficient at converting coal's chemical energy into electricity. A power plant

using HITAF technology would employ a gas turbine, resulting in efficiencies approaching 50 percent, lower-cost electricity and reduced pollution. The EERC is participating in the program as part of a United Technologies Research Center (East Hartford, Conn.) team that includes PSI Technology Company, Andover, Mass.; Bechtel, San Francisco; and Reaction Engineering International, Salt Lake City.

Chester Fritz Library observes benefactor's birth with re-dedication

Pictured at right is Adam Monley, a freshman at East Grand Forks (Minn.) Senior High School, who entertained a Chester Fritz Library audience with his storytelling techniques. He was among four other storytellers who performed during the re-dedication of the library's East Asian Room in celebration of the 100th birthday of Chester Fritz. On display are several donated art objects Fritz collected during his travels.



Aerospace leaders bring perspective and advice to UND student aviators

Aerospace industry leaders were in Grand Forks early April to speak at the annual UND Student Aviation Management Association (SAMA) Aerospace Seminar.

Geoffrey Bush, '76, president and chief pilot of CTM Aviation Services, Inc., was a panelist at the graduate symposium. Bush, who received a bachelor's degree in business administration from UND, is a Michigan native who spearheads an aviation travel organization.

CTM Aviation Services, Inc., specializes in corporate aviation, management, aircraft brokerage and charter services out of Ann Arbor, Mich. Bush came to Grand Forks in 1970 with the U.S. Air Force, and enrolled at UND in 1972. He said, "...Then the aviation bug bit me, and hasn't let loose yet."

He's flown for 21 years and has 8,000 flight hours. He founded CTM in 1984 to provide specialized aircraft service to corporations. Bush's company provides aircraft management, brokerage, and charter services. He's also developed a shared ownership program and lease arrangements.

"Everyone perceives charter as so expensive, but it really isn't," he said, adding, in many situations it can meet or beat the ticket prices of major airlines. The biggest challenge for him was finding investors, who had to be educated about the opportunities in the industry.

He was impressed with the development of the Center for Aerospace Sciences, which has grown into a large and successful part of the UND campus. "The program is set up very professionally. My hat's off to these kids...I see a lot of myself in them. Their enthusiasm is exciting and encouraging to see."

Other graduate symposium panelists were James Muhs, '87, a systems administrator with Federal Express; Laurie Davis, '89, FAA air traffic controller;

and Robert Muhs, '77, operations planner for Northwest Airlines. Ken Krueger, '71, vice president of operations at Midwest Express also addressed the students.



Geoffrey Bush, '76, (left) visits with UND Alumni Association Executive Vice President Earl Strinden.



The SAMA alumni panel featured, from left to right: James Muhs, '87, Laurie Davis, '89, Geoffrey Bush, '76, and Robert Muhs, '77.

Chicago Blackhawks' Ed Belfour one of only five goalies to record consecutive 40-win seasons

Former Sioux goalie one of NHL's hottest

By Jeff Mattson

One-hundred mile-an-hour slap shots, two-on-ones and break-aways...that's what a goalie in the National Hockey League faces every time he goes to work. An unenviable position to play for many. The difference between a championship team and an also-ran for others. Few goalies in the league have enjoyed as much fame or success, in recent years, as a man known as "The Eagle."

Soaring from the ranks of Division I

hockey at the University of North Dakota, where he led the Fighting Sioux to a 40-8 record and the 1987 NCAA and WCHA titles, Ed Belfour, who signed with the Chicago Blackhawks organization as a free agent in 1987, has gone on to become one of the premier goaltenders in the NHL.

"I would've liked to play another season at UND before going pro, but I wasn't getting any younger and I wanted to proceed with my dream to play in the NHL," Belfour said. Belfour was recruited by UND

as an all-star goalie from the Manitoba Junior Hockey League. He was 21 years old.

"It would have been nice to stay in school and develop, mentally and physically for one more year," Belfour said. "I think we would have had a real good chance at winning another championship."

The coaching staff, the facilities and the schools' hockey tradition were among the reasons Belfour came to UND. "Choosing UND was a real positive step for me," Belfour said. "I still think about my time there. I met some

good friends and I keep in touch with a lot of them."

Belfour's success in the pros wasn't immediate. He spent two years with the Blackhawks' minor league team, in Saginaw, Mich. "I spent my first year in the minors," Belfour said.

"The next year I played half the year in Saginaw and the other half in Chicago, and I played on the Canadian National Team and with the Blackhawks for the '89-'90 season."

Entering the 1990-91 season with experience and determination, Belfour went on to play year-long with the Blackhawks, posting some remarkable statistics, including a 2.47 goals against average (GAA) and a .910 save percentage (SPCTG); he led NHL goalies with 43 wins, breaking Tony Esposito's Blackhawk record of 38 wins in a single season.

Those numbers were enough to garner Belfour numerous awards, including the Vezina Trophy as the NHL's best goalie, the Calder Memorial Trophy as Rookie of the Year, and a first-team spot on the 1991 Campbell Conference All-Star team.

Coming off his 1990-91 All-Star season touted as the leagues' top goaltender, Belfour began contract negotiations with the Blackhawks. He eventually signed a multi-year, multi-million dollar deal, securing his stay in Chicago. And, his performance in the 1991-92 season proved he was worth it. Belfour finished the year with a 2.70 GAA, an .891 SPCTG and 41 wins.

When asked if he felt the pressure of being one of the leagues' top goaltenders, Belfour said it really doesn't bother him. "The people in Chicago and the

Blackhawks organization have been great to me...the only pressure I feel is the pressure I put on myself to win," Belfour said. "The NHL is faster and tougher than any other hockey I've played. Being tough mentally is the key to playing in this league."

The typical day for an NHL goalie, whether on the road or at home, starts early. Up by 7:30 and at the rink an hour later, Belfour puts on his pads and skates and is on the ice by 10 a.m.

"We practice for an hour or so, lift weights or ride bike 'til 11:00, then stretch and get a massage." Then it's back home or to the hotel where he prepares mentally for the evening game.

In the off-season, Belfour likes to spend time with his wife, Rita (Gonsorowski, '89), and their two children, Dayn, three, and Reagan, one.

"I take the first month off to be with my family, fish and work on my muscle cars," Belfour said. He drives a classic 1971 Hemi 'Cuda. "We usually come back to Grand Forks to see Rita's family for a week or so. I really like Grand Forks," he said.

After that, he starts getting into shape again by running, cycling and swimming. Belfour also competes in triathlons in the summer.

Once again, Belfour had another record-breaking season with the Blackhawks. They clinched home-ice advantage in the Norris Division playoffs, but lost to St. Louis in the first round.

Finishing the regular season with a 40-18-11 record, Belfour joins Hall of Famers Terry Sawchuk, Bernie Parent, Jacques Plante and Ken Dryden as the only goalies ever to record consecutive 40-win seasons.



Ed Belfour, '87 is one of the NHL's top goaltenders

Jim Hester motivates youth with lessons learned in life, sports

■ Iowan played pro football in the 1960s after UND athletic career

By Jackie Flaten

Former Sioux athlete and professional football player Jim Hester, '67, made up his mind as a young man that he was never going to stop fighting racism and negativity.

His own experiences as a youth in racially segregated Davenport, Iowa, motivate him today in his work with urban schoolchildren. Hester is the vice president of the Davenport School Board, which serves a district of 18,000 students and 2,200 employees. A couple times each week, he goes out to the schools and gives motivational talks to students, encouraging them to strive to be the best they can be.

Whatever their age level, he captures the children's attention by relating stories about his days with the NFL's New Orleans Saints and Chicago Bears. He also talks to them about the important lessons his parents taught him.

"My parents always told me, 'you are an ambassador to your race,' and that's how I decided to live my life," he said.

"When bad things happen, they'll go away in time...you have to look on the positive side. The most important thing is to always look ahead and toward the positive," he tells the students.

He also impresses on the children that "the only way to be successful is through education...you have to work hard."

Hester, who is also a volunteer Big Brother, majored in social work at UND, and said he has always been involved with youth.

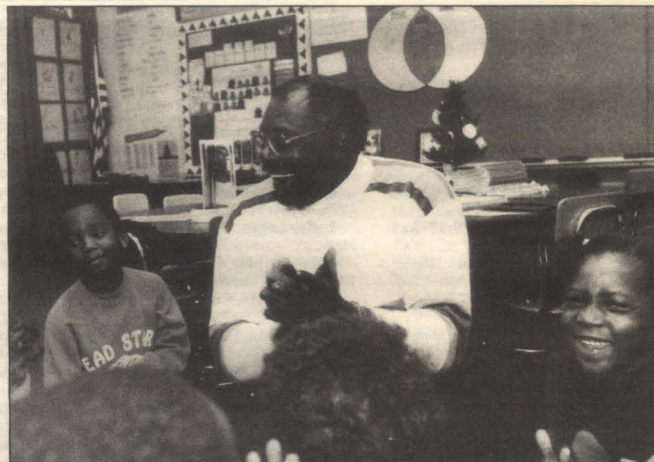
"You can't talk about the education system without doing something about it," he said.

When he came to the University of North Dakota in 1963 on a basketball scholarship, he was one of only two black students on campus. Hester, who was inducted into the UND Athletic Hall of Fame in 1990, said he was noticed and often approached by others. "People in North Dakota were very friendly, honest, and forthright. They asked me a lot of questions about my life."

"What I remember most about UND is the coldness of the weather and the warmth of the people," he said. "Remember, this was back in the times of a lot of racial strife." He came to UND the same year as did Phil Jackson, '67, now head coach for the NBA's Chicago Bulls. Hester was recruited by former UND coach Bill Fitch.

Jim Hester, '67

"When I was in high school, I played for the Mississippi Valley Conference in eastern Iowa. I was one of the first players Fitch recruited from there...over the years he



Jim Hester, '67, shares a laugh with first-graders at Davenport (Iowa) Hoover School. Hester, vice president of the Davenport School Board, is a former UND athlete and pro football player. He spends much of his free time with youth, urging them to strive to be their best.

ended up recruiting a lot of people from Iowa and Illinois," Hester said.

The Sioux basketball team in the 1960s was highly competitive. When Hester was a sophomore at UND, the team took third place in the NCAA Small College Division. The next year, they took fourth. During his senior year at the University, he also played football. The 6'4", 220-pound flanker was a teammate of Errol Mann, '67, who also became a pro football player after college.

In 1967, Hester was drafted to the New Orleans Saints in the 14th round. He was a tight end for the Saints for three years.

"It was quite an adjustment going from North Dakota to New Orleans," Hester said. "I went from a rural existence and country music of four years in North Dakota, to the blues and jazz atmosphere of New Orleans. It was all very exciting."

He then was traded to the Chicago Bears. Here he played one season with such luminaries as Gayle Sayers and Dick Butkus, but a round of knee problems sent him to the bench for good, and he retired from the NFL in 1970.

Hester has been with John Deere Harvester Works for the past 21 years, where he works in the Combine Manufacturing Division as a supervisor on the main combine assembly line.

One of his favorite memories of playing professional football is an encounter he had off the field.

"I had just played against Errol Mann, who was kicker for the Detroit Lions. We were sitting in some big fancy hotel in Detroit after the game, and all we could talk about was North Dakota and UND," Hester said.

"I've made some touchdowns in my day but this was the greatest...this really is a small world and what America is all about."

NEWS NOTES

'20s Sarah (Hesketh) Bolingbroke, '22, recently celebrated her 94th birthday. She and her husband, George, live in Portland, Ore.

Maurice Sweeney, '25, spent part of the winter entertaining his sister, Angela (Sweeney) O'Brien, '28, and her daughter, Katherine Pistone. He lives in Sun City, Ariz., and they live in Chicago.

'30s Archie MacMaster, '30, has been recognized for his 50 years of membership in the United Commercial Travelers of America. He and his wife, Neva (Hydle), '29, live in Williston, N.D.

Jeanne (Hill) Riley, '32, is a member of the local and state genealogical societies and has helped index 21 years of family histories and historical events for various publications. She lives in Marietta, Ohio.

Irvin Butler, '34, is retired from the Los Angeles School System. He and his wife, Sophie, live in Los Angeles and Boca Raton, Fla.

Mary Cave, '35, recently received the Women's Southern California Golf Association's Distinguished Service Award. She was UND's top female golf player in 1934-35 and lives in San Diego.

Lucille (Radke) Fostvedt, '36, '38, was recently recognized by the *Desert Sun* newspaper as an outstanding volunteer in Cathedral City, Calif. She has been a family practitioner and leads the city's oldest breast cancer support group.

'40s Lowell Swenson, '43, '91(HON), recently made a hole-in-one at a golf tournament in Marco Island, Fla., where he and his wife, Marge, live during the winter. They also live in Thief River Falls, Minn.

William Beede, '46, '49, recently retired after serving as Northwest District judge for 22 years. He lives in Williston, N.D.

Darlyne (Erickson) Mostad, '46, recently retired after 32 years as a registered dietetic counselor for "Camp Camelot," a program that has accredited girls' camps throughout the United States. She and her husband, Newell, live in Somerset, Calif.

Alice Ann (LeTourneau) Walker, '46, is retired and lives on the Rainbow River near Dunnellon, Fla., and spends her summers at Pelican Lake, Minn.

Leland Nicholson, '49, is an energy consultant in Bracey, Va., where he and his wife, Virginia, live.

'50s Glen Egstrom, '50, is a professor emeritus from the physiological sciences department after 39 years at the University of California-Los Angeles. His wife, Donna (Wehmhoefer), '50, is semi-retired from her children's book fair business. They live in Los Angeles.

Cliff Herman, '51, '57, and his wife, Christine, have retired after 29 years with World Book/Childcraft of Canada. They live in Calgary, Alberta.

Stan Rambeck, '51, is retired from

Westinghouse. He and his wife, Donna Jean, live in Sharon, Pa.

Owen Webster, '51, '86(HON), and Howard Jacobson, '49, '50, have been recognized as Du Pont Fellows, which distinguishes them as the top 26 chemists with Du Pont Central Research and Development. Owen and his wife, Lillian, and Howard and his wife, Lois (Halvorson), '48, all live in Wilmington, Del.

Curt Nelson, '55, is president and chief executive officer of Tech-Crete Inc. in Bottineau, N.D. His company developed Radcon Formula #7, a sealant used to treat buildings all over the world, including the private mosque of the Sultan of Brunei.

John Von Rueden, '55, recently played the lead role of Clifton Feddington in a Bismarck (N.D.) State College production of "The 1940s Radio Hour." He and his wife, Joan (Schulz), '61, live in Bismarck.

Ted Weisenburger, '55, '56, '69, has been named to the 11th issue of "Who's Who in the World." He is a retired judge and is teaching English as a second language at Rio Salado Community College in Phoenix.

Lyle Buchwitz, '56, '60, is president of the Teachers Association in West Covina, Calif.

Gordon Eider, '58, has retired as Beulah (N.D.) High School's counselor after 29 years. He lives in Beulah.

Swanny (Hought) Schmidt, '58, has been appointed to the local Community

U.S. Senator and alumnus visits with UND students

North Dakota Senator Byron L. Dorgan, '64, talked to students and faculty on the UND campus this spring.

He discussed working with the new president, and also conducted a question-and-answer period. Dorgan, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration from UND, is a native of Regent, N.D.



Byron Dorgan, '64

Action and Development Program Board of Directors. The group provides services to low-income individuals. She and her husband, Don, live in Watford City.

William Crow, '59, will retire in July as UND's budget director after 22 years. He and his wife, Bonny (MacGregor), '91, live in Grand Forks.

'60s Robert Bradford, '60, is the new president of the Minnesota Newspaper Association. He owns the *Northfield News* in Northfield, Minn., where he and his wife, Betsy, live. Mary Ann (Evenson) Anderson, '61, is principal at Chaparral Elementary School in Albuquerque, N.M., where she and her husband, Orin, '61, live.

Sig Randa, '61, retired as assistant director of Duluth (Minn.) Technical College after 30 years in education. He and his wife, Shirley, live in Duluth.

Bill Folkert, '63, '65, is vice president

IN MEMORIAM

Leo C. Studness, '14, March 27, 1993, Devils Lake, N.D. **Jelstrup**, '20, Nov. 26, 1992, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Max A. Wishek, '21, Feb. 8, 1993, Ashley, N.D.

Samuel E. Paletz, '22, '24, April 14, 1993, Farmington Hills, Mich.

Mae B. (Henning) Clayton, '23, March 6, 1993, Lakota, N.D.

Jessamine L. (Thompson) Hunter, '23, March 18, 1993, Grand Forks.

Nell K. (Langford) Clausen, '25, Jan. 23, 1993, Weiser, Idaho.

Helen Grant, '26, April 20, 1993, Grand Forks.

Bertina E. (Olson) Mellem, '26, March 11, 1993, Grand Forks.

Vida M. (Ray) Peterson, '27, March 5, 1993, Seattle.

Margaret R. Breakey, '27, March 3, 1993, Laguna Hills, Calif.

Elda (Johnson) Bostrom Hosney, '29, March 3, 1993, Stanton, Calif.

Donna K. (Hutton) Feda, '30, Feb. 15, 1993, Wolf Point, Mont.

Chester S. Isaacson, '30, December 1992, Vancouver, Wash.

Louise W. (Wicklund) Brown, '31, El Cajon, Calif.

Hazel I. (MacMorrann) Common, '31, March 15, 1993, Devils Lake, N.D.

Floyd M. Jennings, '31, Sept. 10, 1992, Salem, Ore.

Agnes H. (Kjortlie) Geelan, '32, '89 (HON), March 10, 1993, Fargo.

Ethel E. (Schlasinger) Overby, '32, Feb. 5, 1993, Reston, Va.

Marion G. (Johnson) Teigen, '32, Jan. 6, 1993, Orange, Calif.

Donald J. 'Jack' Robertson, '33, '36, March 3, 1993, Grand Forks.

Ray F. Thacker, '33, Feb. 9, 1993, Veradale, Wash.

Raymond E. Hole, '34, Jan. 12, 1993, Portland, Ore.

Donald E. Lund, '34, Burnsville, Minn.

Jack D. Turner, '34, Billings, Mont.

Everett R. Dawson, '35, March 9, 1993, Wahpeton, N.D.

J. Donald Winslow, Sr., '35, Houston.

Raymond R. Halcrow, '35, April 1, 1993, Danville, Calif.

Allan A. Hoff, '35, Jan. 21, 1993, Janesville, Wis.

Vernon C. Tangen, '35, Feb. 1,

1993, Aneta, N.D.

Dr. Henry E. Devnich, '36, Dec. 15, 1992, Livermore, Calif.

A. Beryl (Budge) Kane, '36, March 27, 1993, Los Angeles.

Theodore M. Pulkabek, '37, March 17, 1993, Warroad, Minn.

Dr. Robert G. McCurdy, '37, March 2, 1993, Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

Gladys E. (Schumacher) Chambers, '38, Jan. 22, 1993, St. Louis, Mo.

Dale E. Farringer, '38, March 21, 1993, Alexandria, Va.

LeRoy Loken, '39, 1992, Burnsville, Minn.

Ronald D. MacMillan, '40, March 12, 1993, McVie, N.D.

Jeanne M. (DeNault) Hellman, '41, March 4, 1993, Jamestown, N.D.

Rev. John L. 'Len' Cedarleaf, '42, Jan. 25, 1993, Sacramento, Calif.

Doreen (Wimpfheimer) McConachie, '42, Seattle.

Dr. Donald Sterns, '43, '44, Feb. 9, 1993, Lafayette, Calif.

Wallace R. Bjerken, '43, Feb. 23, 1993, Fargo.

Dr. Roger M. Berg, '46, Feb. 14, 1993, Bismarck.

Lewis J. Norby, '47, March 15, 1992, Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Joy Anne (Mullis) Forsgren, '48, March 5, 1993, Crosby, N.D.

Charles W. 'Chuck' Goodman, '49, March 17, 1993, Grand Forks.

Dr. Clyde H. Hoffman, '50, Feb. 4, 1993, Indianhead Park, Ill.

Leonard E. Olson, '50, 1993, Beaver-ton, Ore.

Marys L. (Scott) Orser, '50, Feb. 20, 1993, Bismarck.

Wilfred J. Wilson, '50, Long Beach, Calif.

Robert D. Grina, '50, March 14, 1993, Phoenix.

Bernard J. Golbus, '51, Chicago.

Donald L. Leifert, '51, March 21, 1993, Billings, Mont.

Arthur H. Lieb, '51, March 22, 1993, Fargo.

Ragna R. (Perrin) Goddard, '52, April 19, 1993, Bismarck.

Thomas L. Withers, '52, Oct. 2, 1991, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Sandra A. (Stangebye) Hannis, '53, 1993, Englewood, Colo.

Richard T. Mork, '54, Jan. 2, 1993, Walla Walla, Wash.

Dr. Lloyd G. Kasbo, '54, 1992, Norcross, Ga.

Robert D. Elstad, '55, Palatine, Ill.

Earl H. Kruschwitz, '55, Feb. 24, 1993, Valley City, N.D.

Jerome G. Leer, Sr., '55, March 27, 1993, Carrington, N.D.

Martin A. Vesel, '55, Jan. 27, 1993, Sandstone, Minn.

Douglas C. Rinn, '56, April 9, 1993, Batavia, Ill.

Everett C. Dibble, '57, Dec. 2, 1991, Park River, N.D.

Shirley J. (Botten) Humes, '57, Homestead, Fla.

Dr. Arlene L. Munger, '58, March 21, 1993, Vienna, Va.

Raymond B. Drake, '59, May 30, 1991, Minneapolis.

Critchfield Krug, '60, Feb. 22, 1993, Garrison, N.D.

Frank Huck, '60, Oct. 11, 1992, Citrus Heights, Calif.

George Olson, '62, January 1991, Williston, N.D.

Marvin W. Quandt, '62, Feb. 2, 1993, Mandan, N.D.

Dennis H. Poffenberger, '62, May 1989, Bismarck.

David S. Birkeland, '63, April 19, 1993, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Dr. Ted R. James, '63, Dec. 26, 1991, Martin, Tenn.

James S. Denler, '64, Tintin Park, Ill.

Diane M. (Kersting) Folkert, '64, January 1993, Columbus, Ind.

Sandra K. (Cvancara) Graham, '64, Feb. 10, 1993, Fargo.

Suzanne D. Saul, '64, April 12, 1993, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Dennis N. Sahli, '65, Feb. 19, 1993, Billings, Mont.

Ervin P. Schimke, '65, March 24, 1993, Glendive, Mont.

Thomas W. Stead, '67, April 13, 1993, Laurel, Md.

Eunice A. (Grabow) Hanson, '69, Jan. 24, 1993, Victoria, Minn.

Lora M. (Ross) Stavig, '69, March 12, 1993, East Grand Forks, Minn.

Ricky E. Paulson, '71, March 17, 1993, Camden, N.J.

Ann D. (Cotter) Leach, '72, May 13,

1992, Fletcher, N.C.

Alesa A. Olson, '72, March 3, 1993, Fargo.

Bette J. (Symons) Peterson, '72, April 9, 1993, Dahlen, N.D.

James B. Lovell, '73, April 2, 1993, Monterey, Calif.

Dennis E. Brevick, '74, Minneapolis.

Mary L. Ramsey, '75, March 8, 1993, Jamestown, N.D.

Richard A. Bailey, '76, March 31, 1993, Grand Forks.

Robert B. Hunter, '76, Nov. 19, 1992, Dallas.

James A. Rud, '78, March 4, 1993, West Fargo, N.D.

Gregory T. White, '82, San Mateo, Calif.

Thomas Lipp, '83, March 19, 1993, Minot, N.D.

Menno G. Hildebrand, '85, Roseisle, Manitoba, Can.

Jerry V. McMartin, '87, March 30, 1993, Eagan, Minn.

Susan L. (Ralph) Peters, '90, March 1993, Grand Forks.

Carol R. Braaten, '91, Dec. 21, 1992, Portland, N.D.

Alvin Aas, Friend, April 17, 1993, Fargo.

Mrs. Reuben Aasland (Alice), Friend, Feb. 1, 1993, Sun Lakes, Ariz.

Mrs. Clifford Anderson (Alphid), Friend, December 1992, Osterville, Mass.

Mrs. Ordean Dahl (Esther), Friend, June 5, 1991, Olympia, Wash.

Fred Hoghaug, Friend, March 25, 1993, Devils Lake, N.D.

Kathryn Hults, Friend, December 1992, Winter Park, Fla.

Helen Huseby, Friend, March 7, 1993, Fargo.

Mrs. George M. Johnson (Norma), Friend, April 18, 1993, Minot, N.D.

James Semmens, Friend, April 8, 1993, West Fargo, N.D.

Myrtle 'Pat' (Larson) Allgood, Retired Staff, April 13, 1993, West Fargo, N.D.

Agnes V. Gorowski, Retired Staff, Feb. 17, 1993, Grand Forks.

Mary M. (Brown) Reinmann, Former Staff, Feb. 12, 1993, Grand Forks.

Gladys M. (Brewer) Torvik, Retired Staff, April 2, 1993, Grand Forks.

NEWS NOTES

Anniversary celebrated in Washington, D.C.



Terrance, '37, and Lee Leonhardy celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary at a party hosted by Aldene A. Barrington, '21, (back right) at the historic Diplomat and Consular Officers Retired Club (DACOR) Bacon House in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 4. The Leonhardys and Barrington were foreign service officers specializing in Latin American affairs. Also pictured is Bonnie Sobolik, assistant director of the UND Alumni Association.

of Irwin Management Company where he is in charge of real estate development. He lives in Columbus, Ind.

Lil (Claughton) Johnson, '63, and her husband, Mundi, have traveled to Iceland, England, Italy and Canada, visiting relatives as she is tracing her family tree. They live in Fergus Falls, Minn.

Colin Burkhardt, '65, owns a True Value Hardware store in Winters, Calif., where he and his wife, Sharon, live.

Judith Niles, '66, is the new director of the Office of Collection Management at the University of Louisville (Ky.) library in Louisville, where she lives.

Helen (Becker) Crichton, '67, is a daycare provider in Binghamton, N.Y., where she and her husband, Leslie, live.

Ed Hasche, '67, was recently elected to the North Dakota Special Olympics Executive Board of Directors. He is a realtor with Century 21 Morrison. He and his wife, Faye, live in Bismarck.

Leo Baxter, '69, has been promoted to Brigadier General for the U.S. Army. He is serving as chief of staff at Fort Sill, Okla., where he and his wife, Theresa, live.

Charles LaGrave, '69, '76, has joined the law firm of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison in San Francisco. He was previously a senior litigation counsel at Fibreboard Corporation. He lives in Hercules, Calif.

Linda (Burrus) Langey, '69, and her husband, Michael, have relocated to Goldsboro, N.C., after Hurricane Andrew devastated their home last year at Homestead Air Force Base near Miami.

'70s LTC Richard Cline, '71.

has been selected commander of the 117th Finance Battalion in Wiesbaden, Germany. He was previously deputy commander of the 5th Finance Group in Frankfurt. He and his wife, Beate, live in Bad Vilbel, Germany.



LTC Richard Cline, '71

Joyette (Young) Dapra, '71, is a hand rehabilitation specialist at Reno Orthopaedic Clinic in Reno, Nev., where she and her husband, David, live.

Janet (Daley) Lysengen, '71, '86, is the editor of *North Dakota History*, a quarterly historical journal produced by the State Historical Society of North Dakota. She and her husband, Lawrence, live in Bismarck.

Carole (Thompson) Aitchison, '73, '74, '81, opened her own educational consulting business, Chatham Learning Center, last year. She and her husband, Kenneth, '65, '69, live in Chatham, N.J.

Mike Wilma, '74, has been named Attorney of the Year by the North Dakota

Attorney General's office. The award is given to an assistant attorney general for outstanding work. He and his wife, Carol (Rivinius), '74, live in Bismarck.

David Naidl, '72, has been promoted to vice president of investments at Kemper Securities Inc. in Sheboygan, Wis., where he and his wife, Karen, live.



David Naidl, '72



Playford Thorson III, '74

Kathryn, have two children.

Dorie Benesh Reffing, '75, has been appointed executive director of Quilt San Diego, a nonprofit corporation which promotes appreciation for the quilt as art. She and her husband, Paul, '74, live in San Diego.

Steve Spilde, '75, '78, has been appointed chief executive officer for the North Dakota Insurance Reserve Fund. For the past year, he has practiced law with Rolfson Schultz Lervick Law Offices PC in Bismarck. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Mandan, N.D.

Roxy (Kosanke) Thompson, '78, is

North Dakota Federation of Music Clubs confers awards to longtime members



The North Dakota Federation of Music Clubs honored longtime members with 50-year awards for their dedication to music at the 1993 spring convention held in Grand Forks. Pictured from left to right are: Ruth (Corell) Gustafson, '56, of Grand Forks, Eloise (Johnson) Halvorsen, '39, of Williston, N.D., and Esther Sturgeon of Grand Forks. Not pictured is Roberta Domrese of Williston, who also received the 50-year recognition.

recruiting coordinator at Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi in Minneapolis where she and her husband, Fred, live.

Roger Hallquist, '79, has earned the Fellow of the Society of Actuaries designation for passing a series of exams covering actuarial, math and insurance subjects. He and his wife, Ruth (Fleischer), '80, live in Norcross, Ga.

David Kloes, '79, has been running his business, Computer Consulting and Support, since 1983. He and his wife, Sharon, live in Houston.

Lt. Cmdr. Robert Sorenson, '79, '81, '83, '85, has received the Navy Commendation Medal for his service as senior Medical Officer at Branch Medical Clinic, Atsugi, Japan. He and his wife, Gwynn (Allen), '83, live in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is assigned at Naval Hospital.

Ellen Tillotson, '79, has been the Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Torrington, Conn., since September.

'80s Deborah Wheeler Novak, '80, '82, has been named

president-elect of the medical staff at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction, Colo. She will be the youngest chief of staff at the hospital and the first woman to ever hold that position with any hospital in the state. She and her husband, Joseph, an investment broker, live in Grand Junction.

Maurice Ledin, '81, has been promoted to manufacturing engineering manager at Modine Manufacturing Company in Racine, Wis. He and his wife, Stacy (Thompson), '80, '81, will relocate from Joplin, Mo.



Maurice Ledin, '81

Susan (Freeland) Carlson, '81, is a branch office administrator at Edward D. Jones & Company. Her husband, Mark, '83, is a finance manager at Selland Motors in Moorhead, Minn. They live in Fargo.

Tracy (Helgeson) Abentroth, '82, is a human resources manager for Ecolab Inc. She and her husband, Vince, live in Hillsboro, N.D.

Steve Finney, '82, has been named chairman of the 1993 allocations committee for United Way of Grand Forks, East Grand Forks and Area. He is service manager at Maury's TV and Appliance Center in East Grand Forks.

Jeanne (Likar) DeKrey, '83, recently opened an independent physical therapy clinic in Bismarck, where she and her husband, Bruce, live.

Kathy Hagen, '83, is a trainer/customer support representative with AlphaSoft Inc. in Brooklyn Center, Minn. She was recently elected president of Edina Women of Today for 1993-94.

Scott Schlieff, '83, is a production en-

gineer for Boise Cascade Corporation-White Paper Division in Wallula, Wash. He lives in Kennewick, Wash.

James Johnson, '84, '89, is a patent attorney for Sheridan, Ross & McIntosh in Denver. He and his wife, Bonnie (Olafson), '81, '82, live in Highlands Ranch, Colo.

Bryan Johnsrud, '84, is a project engineer for Andrews Environmental Engineering in Springfield, Ill., where he and his wife, Mary Lou, live.

Troy Lorenz, '84, '87, has become a registered representative of the Lutheran Brotherhood Securities Corporation. He is also a district representative for the insurance company, and works at Francis W. Szarejko Agency in Bismarck, where he and his wife, Claudia (Loeb), '89, live.

Arlene Wegener, '84, is a human services licenser with the Minnesota Department of Human Services. She lives in St. Paul.

Brad Olson, '85, has been named 1992 Minnesota State Class A Girls Cross Country Coach of the Year. He coaches the Windom-Storden-Jeffers team, and lives in Windom.

Dale Simmons, '85, '88, manages the Biology Supply Center at the University of Kansas. He and his wife, Julie Walsh, '88, live in Lawrence, Kan.

(See NEWS NOTES, Page 14)

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 may 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, Box 8157 University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202, or call us at (701) 777-2611 or 1-800-543-8764.

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

James J. Cole, '30, Duluth, Minn.

William J. Falvey, '30, Geneseo, N.Y.

Betty Dahl Brooke, '36, Grand Forks.

Russell H. Ireland, '42, Grand Forks.

Mary Kelsven Hartwig, '47, Hazen, N.D.

Lawrence C. Brooks, '48, Wall-halla, N.D.

Donald E. Monson, '50, Fargo.

Patrick H. Mulloy, '52, East Grand Forks, Minn.

Roger A. Griffin, '58, Grand Forks.

John E. Weeks, '63, Bottineau, N.D.

Danny D. Skarperud, '65, Mayville, N.D.

Perry C. Schumacher, '69, Bismarck.

Lionel W. Beers, '70, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Can.

Dorothy L. Grossman, '79, Richland, Wash.

Donna Cook McLeod, '75, Birch Hills, Saskatchewan, Can.

Gary R. Campbell, '82, Nampa, Idaho.

Manuel E. Carcano, '82, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Tracy Haas Steinert, '84, Grand Forks.

Brian D. Boese, '89, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.

Ismael Harun, '91, Sacramento, Calif.

Chester and Madge Bridgeman Endowment established at UND

For more than 75 years, Bridgeman has symbolized "the dairy best" to people throughout the Upper Midwest.

Madge (Allen) Bridgeman, '27, of Duluth, has established the **Chester and Madge Bridgeman Endowment** with a \$200,000 gift to the University of North Dakota Foundation in honor and memory of her husband, Chester Bridgeman, co-founder of Bridgeman Creameries.



The endowment will provide scholarships to qualified and deserving students, and also serve as a lasting tribute to the Bridgeman family and their dynamic impact on the Grand Forks community and the surrounding region.

UND Foundation Executive Vice President Earl Strinden said, "Chester and Madge Bridgeman helped to build

UND's proud tradition of alumni service and accomplishments. This special endowment will forever honor these two individuals, and will motivate others to achieve and serve for the benefit of others."

Chester's father, Henry Bridgeman, was the founder of the Bridgeman-Russell Company. Chester grew up in Duluth and graduated from St. John's Military Academy in Delafield, Wis. He earned a bachelor of science degree in commerce from UND in 1938. While at UND, he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. In 1938, Chester married Madge Allen in Urbana, Ill.

Madge, a native of Towner, N.D., earned a bachelor of arts degree from UND in 1927. While at UND, Madge not only excelled in academics, she also devoted many hours to such organizations as the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Dakota Playmakers, Carney Song Committee, and National Collegiate Players. Chester and Madge were blessed with three children: James,

John, and Sara.

After college, Chester worked for the Bridgeman-Russell Company in Jamestown, N.D. From 1929 to 1931, he was manager of Bridgeman-Russell Creamery in Crookston, Minn., and from 1932 to 1935, he worked at the family plant in Sioux Falls, S.D.

In 1932, he and his brother, Roy, opened Bridgeman Creameries in Crookston. The brothers branched into several new markets throughout North Dakota and Minnesota. Chester served as manager and president of the Duluth plant and retail stores. After Roy's death in 1940, he succeeded him as president of Bridgeman Creameries, Inc. Chester also served as the director of the International Association of Retail Ice Cream Manufacturers.



Madge (Allen, '27) and the late Chester Bridgeman, '38

In 1941, Chester was listed in Who's Who in Minnesota for his outstanding career accomplishments. In 1952, the Bridgeman Creamery properties were sold to Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc. The sale included creameries and retail stores in Grand Forks, Grafton, and Minot, N.D., as well as Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Hibbing, Mahanomen, Crookston, and Thief River Falls, Minn. Chester continued to work with the combined firm as general manager of what became known as the Bridgeman Creameries Division of Land O'Lakes. He died in 1957.

Founders Day honors and recognizes outstanding UND faculty, staff and departments



This year's celebration of Founders Day marked the 110th anniversary of the establishment of the University of North Dakota. Seven faculty members (pictured above) received special awards. Retiring faculty and staff were also recognized, as well as those who have given 25 years of service to UND. Award recipients include (left to right): Robert Nordlie, UND Foundation/Thomas J. Clifford Faculty Achievement Award for Excellence in Research; Isaac Schlosser, Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award for Excellence in Teaching, Research, Creative Activity, and Service; Jeffrey Lang, UND Foundation/Lydia and Arthur Saiki/UND Student Government Faculty Advisor Award; Donna Iszler, UND Foundation/B.C. Gamble Award for Individual Excellence in Teaching; Heather Barber, UND Foundation/McDermott Award for Individual Excellence in Teaching; Myrna Olson, UND Foundation/Lydia and Arthur Saiki Prize for Graduate or Professional Teaching Excellence; and Thomas Owens, UND Foundation/Thomas J. Clifford Faculty Achievement Award for Outstanding Faculty Development. Schlosser also received the Sigma Xi Faculty Award for Outstanding Scientific Research.

The Center for Teaching and Learning's Department of Special Education received the UND Foundation/McDermott Award for Departmental Excellence in Teaching; the English Department received the Fellows of the University Award for Departmental Excellence in Service; and the Pharmacology and Toxicology Department received the Fellows of the University Award for Departmental Excellence in Research.

GIVING CLUBS

The support of loyal alumni and friends 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 of UND. Thank you to the new Giving Club members for your support:

BENEFACTORS

Chester (Deceased) and Madge Bridgeman, Duluth, Minn.

PRESIDENTS CABINET

Helen L. Besse, Lewisville, Texas; and Botsford & Rice, Inc., Grand Forks.

PRESIDENTS CLUB

Dr. James and Jane (Deceased) Barger, Las Vegas, Nev.; Sherman E. Hoganson, Fargo;

Evan E. Lips, Bismarck; Penny Hutchinson and Morgan Pearsall, LaGrange, Ill.; and Tamar C. Read, Grand Forks.

OLD MAIN SOCIETY

Border States Industries, Inc., Fargo; Loyd Pyle/Cass-Clay Creamery, Inc., Fargo; Winifred Koenker, In Memory of William E. Koenker, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Barbara (Grabanski) Lizakowski, Bloomington, Ill.;

Lucas Western Inc., Jamestown, N.D.; Dr. Harold T. Perry, Jr., Elgin, Ill.; Sanders 1907/Kim and Beth Holmes, Grand Forks; Lynn and Phyllis Stutrud, Dayton, Ohio; George and Joanne (Crain)

Sweeney, Midland, Mich.; Ruben J. Vig, Rapid City, S.D.; and Helen Nyquist Weekes, In Memory of Harry Nyquist, Menomonie, Wis.

"83" SOCIETY

Dr. John and Helen Birdzell, Crown Point, Ind.; Gary F. Dick, M.D., Santa Rosa, Calif.; Richard A. Flom, M.D., Phoenix; William A. Folkert, Columbus, Ind.; Bruce E. Hagen, Bismarck; Dr. George and Jean Hiltz, Bismarck; Kenneth and LeAnn Kihle, Bottineau, N.D.; Roger W. Koenker, Urbana, Ill.; Stephen and Pamela Midboe Clancy, Manlius, N.Y.; Mark G. Miller, Las Vegas, Nev.; Dick and Garnet Muehlhausen, Fergus Falls, Minn.;

Kurt H. Mueller, Liberty, Mo.; Bill and Joyce (Sorensen) Northrop, Williamsburg, Va.; Rona Hintz Reis, Wilmington, Del.; John and Kathy Roseberg, North Oaks, Minn.; Don and Jan Sannes, Austin, Texas; Elmer J. Schwinghamer, M.D., Hastings, Minn.; Kevin M. Stavang, Everett, Wash.; Benita Straight, Wichita, Kan.; Stutsman County State Bank, Jamestown, N.D.; U.S. West Communications, Fargo.

NEWS NOTES

(continued from Page 13)

Darlene (Heinle) Bender, '86 recently received the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics in Teaching. She teaches at Centennial Elementary School in Bismarck, where she and her husband, Vern, live.

Tana (Werner) Erbes, '87, is a Muscular Dystrophy Association patient services coordinator for parts of Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota. She and her husband, Doug, live in Hartford, S.D.

Lisa Hesse, '87, is a chemist at Coleraine Minerals Research Laboratory near Grand Rapids, Minn. She and her husband, Andrew Datko, live in rural Bigfork, Minn.

Tony Hrkac, '87, has topped the International Hockey League scoring list with 31 goals and 78 points in 47 games. He plays for the Indianapolis Ice and is originally from Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada.

Jeffrey Thomas, '87, was recently elected to the North Dakota Special Olympics Executive Board of Directors. He is a banking officer with Northwest Bank North Dakota in Fargo.

Barb Meyer, '88, is the news director at KUMV-TV in Williston, N.D.

Gerri Anderson, '89, is a case manager at Northeast Human Service Center in Grand Forks. She lives in Oslo, Minn.

Sean Magee, '89, has joined the rehab

services department as a physical therapist at Jamestown (N.D.) Hospital. He was previously manager of the sports medicine program at Mercy Hospital in Valley City.

'90s

Pollyanna (Orvik) Dolfi, '90, is director of Therapeutic Recreation at Clear Lake Rehabilitation Hospital in Webster, Texas, where she and her husband, Greg, live.

Donald Johnson, '90, is a pilot and mechanic in Minneapolis. He lives in Buffalo, Minn.

Daniel Funk, '91, is a meat department buyer for Nash Finch Company in Grand Island, Neb.

Audrey Jaeger, '91, has received the William E. Brattain Scholarship from the National Association for Campus Activi-



Rick Collin, '91, is coordinating producer for NASA "Update for Teachers" video conferences, linked by satellite to 2,000 registered sites in North America. His wife, **Andrea (Winkjer), '76**, works for the Oklahoma State University Foundation. They live in Stillwater, Okla., and have twin daughters.

ties. She is a graduate student at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill.

Rick Collin, '91, is coordinating producer for NASA "Update for Teachers" video confer-



Andrea (Winkjer) Collin, '76

Gifts express alumni, friends' dedication to UND

James Barger, a native of Linton, N.D., has established the **Dr. James and Jane Barger Endowment** within the UND Foundation. The endowment will fund priority needs at the UND School of Medicine.



Jim, '39, and the late Jane (Ray, ..'40) Barger

Barger attended St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., before earning a bachelor of science degree in medicine in 1939 from UND. He continued his education at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his medical degree in 1941.

In 1942, he began his studies at the Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minn. He then served in the United States Army Medical Corps from 1942 to 1946, rising to the rank of major. After the war, Barger returned to Rochester, where he completed his master's degree in pathology in 1949.

He launched his professional career in Arizona, serving as a pathologist and consultant to several hospitals. In 1964, he became the director of clinical pathology at Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas. Barger is the senior consultant in pathology for Laboratory Medicine Consultants in Las Vegas.

He has written nearly 50 medical articles. He also co-authored four textbooks. In recognition of his many achievements, he received a Sioux Award, the UND Alumni Association's highest honor in 1975.

Jane (Ray Regan) '40, a native of Dickinson, N.D., attended UND for two years and then transferred to the College of St. Teresa in Winona. She and Jim were married in 1980 and made their home in Las Vegas for the next 11 years. Jane died in 1991. Jim continues to live in Las Vegas.

Alan Cvancara, along with friends, colleagues and former students of Alan M. Cvancara, has established the **Alan M. Cvancara Graduate Field Research Endowment** within the UND Foundation. The endowment will provide funding to support graduate students in the UND Department of Geology and Geological Engineering.

Cvancara, a native of Ross, N.D., earned a bachelor of science degree in geology in 1955 and a master of science degree in geology in 1957, both from UND. He attended the University of New England in Australia in 1956 and received his doctorate degree in 1965 from the University of Michigan.

From 1957 to 1960, he served in the U.S. Air Force as a radar intercept officer. In

1963, he joined the Geology Department at UND and dedicated the next 29 years of his life to teaching, research and writing. He has published 52 works, including two geology books.

Cvancara and his wife, Ella, raised two children and live in Casper, Wyo.

Skip and Suzie Greenberg of Grand Forks have established the **Greenberg Realty/Skip and Suzie Greenberg Endowment** within the UND Foundation. The endowment will fund priority needs within the UND College of Business, Department of Finance.

A lifelong Grand Forks resident, Arthur (Skip) Greenberg III, is the owner of Greenberg Realty, one of the largest realty companies in Grand Forks and North Dakota. The company's staff has grown to 29 Realtors in 11 years of business.

Greenberg attended the University of Wyoming at Laramie and later transferred to the University of North Dakota. He then worked for Greenberg Farms as a potato broker and in other family interests. Greenberg became a Realtor in 1977 and worked for American Realty for four years. He completed his requirements to become a real estate broker and opened Greenberg Realty in 1981.

Suzanne L. "Suzie" (Wedin), also a Grand Forks native, attended Lakeland Medical Institute in Minneapolis and became a medical assistant in 1975. She works at Valley Medical Associates and the UND Family Practice Center, both in Grand Forks.

Donald Simonson, M.D., of Plymouth, Minn., has established a gift annuity within the UND Foundation with a \$10,000 gift. The charitable remainder will support priority needs of the UND School of Medicine.

Simonson, a Grand Forks native, earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1932 and a bachelor of science degree in medicine in 1933, both from UND. He received his medical degree from Rush Medical School in Chicago, Ill., in 1937. He served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946 and was discharged with the rank of major.

Simonson practiced medicine in Minneapolis for 40 years, retiring in 1978. During his practice he served as chief of staff at Fairview Hospital and at North Memorial Hospital, both in Minneapolis.

In 1987, he married Ingrid Johnson, a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Simonson and his first wife, Helen (McKenzie), now deceased, raised two sons. Their youngest son, Paul, graduated from UND.

Winifred Koenker, Roger Koenker and Denis Daly have established the **William E. Koenker Economics Endowment** within the UND Foundation. The endowment



Winifred (Finlay, '36) and the late Bill Koenker, '38.

will fund priority needs within the UND Department of Economics.

William E. Koenker was raised near Regent, N.D. He completed his undergraduate work at Dickinson State University in 1934 and earned a master's degree in economics from UND in 1938. He received a doctorate degree in economics from Ohio State University in 1949.

Koenker was an infantry instructor in Texas during World War II before joining the UND faculty in 1946 as an instructor. He later became a full professor, chairman of the Economics Department, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research and vice president for academic affairs. He retired in 1976, and in 1979, he received an honorary doctorate degree from UND.

Upon his retirement, Bill and his wife, Winifred, moved to Washington, D.C., where he was a consultant for the U.S. Office of Education, the U.S. Office of Civil Rights and the Council of Post-Secondary Accreditation. He died in 1992 in their Chapel Hill, N.C., home.

Winifred (Finlay) Koenker, of Chapel Hill, grew up in Grand Forks and earned a bachelor of arts degree from UND in 1936. She was an assistant registrar at UND from 1947 to 1953. Winifred and

Bill raised two sons, Denis Daly and Roger Koenker. Denis, of St. Peter, Minn., earned a bachelor's degree in commerce from UND in 1963 and a master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School in 1968.

Roger, of Urbana, Ill., received his doctorate degree in economics in 1974 from the University of Michigan, and has followed in his father's footsteps as an economics professor at the University of Illinois-Urbana.

The Ralph and Eleanor Krogfoss Gift Annuity has been established with a \$25,000 gift to the UND Foundation.

Ralph Krogfoss, a Binford, N.D., native, retired in 1983 as president and chief executive officer of Charles M. Bailey Company, a large manufacturer of water control valves for industrial, municipal and marine use.

Krogfoss graduated from UND in 1943 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He served on the UND Alumni Association and Foundation Board of Directors from 1982 to 1991 and was the president of the UND Alumni Association for one year. Krogfoss will receive a Sioux Award, the UND Alumni Association's highest honor, during Alumni Days in May.

He and his wife, Eleanor, a San Francisco native, have two daughters and live in San Mateo, Calif.

Scott and Marian Walker of Spokane, Wash., have established a \$10,000 gift annuity within the UND Foundation. The charitable remainder will support priority needs at

the UND School of Medicine.

Scott, an Ellendale, N.D., native, earned an undergraduate degree in education in 1942 from UND. He served in the United States Navy from 1942 to 1945, and returned to UND where he earned a bachelor's degree in medicine in 1948.

He received his medical degree from Bowman-Gray University School of Medicine in 1950. He has been a radiologist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Spokane, Wash., since 1972. Scott has four children. He and his wife, Marian, live in Spokane.



Ray, '48, and Shirley (Henderson, ..'51) Bostrom

Ray and Shirley Bostrom of Grand Forks have donated \$13,000 to the UND Foundation in honor of **Dr. Bill Mann of Grand Forks**. Mann has been visiting their home weekly to check on Ray, who is slowly regaining the use of his limbs after suffering from a disease which left him paralyzed six years ago. Their gift will be used to purchase video and computer equipment to benefit the UND football program.

Ray, a lifelong Grand Forks resident, graduated from UND in 1948 and served as the president and general manager of the Grand Forks Coca-Cola Bottling Co. In 1947, Ray married Shirley Henderson of Grand Forks. They raised three children.

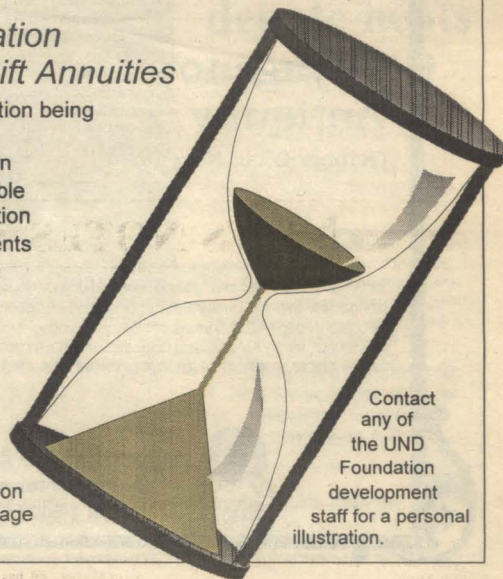
The Time is Right

A gift to the UND Foundation can increase your retirement income

UND Foundation Charitable Gift Annuities

- Life income, a portion being tax-free
- High rates of return
- Significant charitable income tax deduction
- Safety with payments guaranteed by the UND Foundation
- Satisfaction of providing a gift for the benefit of UND

Refer to the Foundation Corner on the back page for more information.



Contact any of the UND Foundation development staff for a personal illustration.

Charitable gift annuities -- 'win-win' giving

By Dave Miedema
Senior Development Officer

Low interest rates. The lowest in several years. Advantageous if borrowing money, but for retirees trying to live on a fixed income, a cycle of low rates spells concern. After-tax returns of 2%, for example, are not unusual in today's economy -- only slightly better than keeping money in a coffee can.

Of course, gaining higher returns usually means assuming additional risk. This is often unappealing, especially to senior-aged individuals when they own a house free and clear

and who receive Social Security income and pension benefits. They have come to rely on their investments as a supplement to their income and are feverishly seeking alternatives to rolling over CDs for 3% interest.

Individuals in this situation should consider a life-income-producing arrangement available through the University of North Dakota Foundation—the charitable gift annuity.

The gift annuity provides comparatively high yields without speculative or risky investments—all with an added bonus—an income tax deduction! Donors are able to combine their interest in the University of North Dakota with their desire for increased income, all with this exciting and amazingly simple arrangement.

With a gift of cash or property to establish a charitable gift annuity, donors retain a guaranteed

life income, a portion of which can be tax-free. The University of North Dakota Foundation maintains a safe reserve to guarantee annuity payments (UND Foundation assets currently exceed \$50 million).

Gift annuities are available for one or two lives, with the income payout rate based on the age(s) of the annuitant(s). The older the annuitant(s), the higher the payout rate. The following table indicates the payout rate, approximate charitable deduction and tax-free income percentages, and effective return rates for various ages.

Age	Payout Rate	Deductible Percent	Portion of Tax-Free Income	Effective Rate of Return
60	7%	28%	43%	8.9%
65	7.3%	33%	46%	9.5%
70	7.8%	37%	51%	10.4%
75	8.5%	41%	56%	11.7%
80	9.6%	46%	60%	13.6%

The immediate charitable deduction a donor receives is equal to the value of the gift which the actuarial tables indicate will ultimately pass to the UND Foundation. This deduction reduces the "cost" of making the gift by providing income tax savings. Donors have the year of the gift plus five additional years in which to use up the total deduction amount.

Bob, who is age 72 and in the 28% income tax bracket, established a \$10,000 gift annuity which, based on his age, provides him \$800 or 8% income for the rest of his life. The charitable deduction of \$3,903 he receives will save him \$1,093 in federal income tax, thereby reducing the "cost" of his gift to \$8,907 (\$10,000-\$1,093).

This savings, coupled with 53% of his annuity income, or \$421, being returned tax-free, results in a

high effective rate of return equalling 10.8%! Like a certificate of deposit or money market account, a gift annuity is a very simple arrangement. So simple, it can all be handled through the mail. For a personal and confidential illustration of how a charitable gift annuity can increase your income, please contact our office today.

The UND Foundation experienced Development Staff



Earl Strinden



Bonnie Sobolik



Dave Miedema



Bill Marti

For information, please call Earl, Bonnie, Dave or Bill on the national toll-free number, 1-800-543-8764.

Join UND Alumni & Friends on one of these tours:



Shirley and Clem Rohrich, '60, '62, of Linton, N.D., enjoy the splendors of Nyhavn, Copenhagen, on last year's vacation getaway to Scandinavia sponsored by the UND Alumni Association.

Adventures in Scandinavia

July 27 to August 10

See breathtaking fjords and storybook castles -- in contrast to some of the world's most sophisticated cities -- while touring the Lands of the Midnight Sun. This two-week holiday, a repeat of last summer's successful tour, will take you to localities unrivaled in terms of scenery and hospitality. Visit the sparkling cities of Helsinki, Copenhagen, Ulvik, Oslo, Stockholm and other destinations in Northern Europe. **STARTING AT \$3,919 FROM GRAND FORKS; \$3,499 FROM NEW YORK CITY.**

Voyage to Antiquity

October 20 to November 1

Since the beginnings of recorded history, 12 different civilizations have flourished and faltered here, leaving an astounding array of legacies. Explore Turkey's ancient lands on an adventure that will take you through 10,000 years of history, traveling through the cities of Istanbul, Izmir, Ankara, and Cappadocia. **STARTING FROM \$2,495 FROM MINNEAPOLIS; \$2,675 FROM LOS ANGELES.**

Journey to sun-washed waters and lands of rich culture. This exclusive program combines deluxe quality and a special price for great value. Begin in the mysterious Turkish cities of Istanbul, Kusadasi and Bodrum...then cruise the Aegean Sea to the isles and lands of Greece. **STARTING FROM \$3,195 (based on double occupancy).**

Treasures of Turkey

November 7 to 19



Contact the UND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION today for more information on any of these tours.
Call 1-800-543-8764 or (701) 777-2611.

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