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ALUMNI REVIEW

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GET YOUR **GREEN** ON!
HOMECOMING 2006

EVENTS

Mark your calendars now and consider yourself invited! All UND alumni and friends are encouraged to join us for any or all of the following events:

September 1

UND vs. Central Washington

Pre-Game Party

Central Washington Football Stadium

Pre-Game Party: Noon (Pacific)

Game time: 2 p.m. (Pacific)

Cost: \$27 – Includes pre-game party ticket and game ticket.

Call Lora at (701) 777-6067 to register.

September 9

UND vs. Univ. Northern Iowa

Pre-Game Party

Pre-Game Party: Noon - 4 p.m. (Central)

Game time: 4:05 p.m. (Central)

Pre-game and game ticket packages are available for \$25.

Call the UND ticket office at 1-877-91-SIOUX to register.

September 26

Fargo Showcase

Holiday Inn

3803 13th Ave. S., Fargo, ND

6-9 p.m.; program at 7:30 p.m.

Watch for more details online.

October 2-7

UND Homecoming

(see pages 4-9)

February 19

Fountain Hills, AZ Cocktail Party

SunRidge Canyon Golf Club

13100 N. SunRidge Canyon Dr.

3-6 p.m. (Mountain)

February 22

Glendale, AZ "UND Night" at the

Phoenix Coyotes Game

Glendale Arena

9400 W. Maryland Ave.

Pre-game party: 5:30 p.m.

Game: 7 p.m. (Mountain)

Win a chance to sit on the player's bench during warm-ups, ride the Zamboni or other great surprises!

February 16 and 17

UND Across the USA Satellite Parties

Check out www.undalumni.org this winter to find a site near you!

Watch the UND men's hockey team take on Minnesota Duluth, live via satellite from Ralph Englestad Arena

*Watch for a complete list of Arizona events in the upcoming Holiday issue of the *Alumni Review*.

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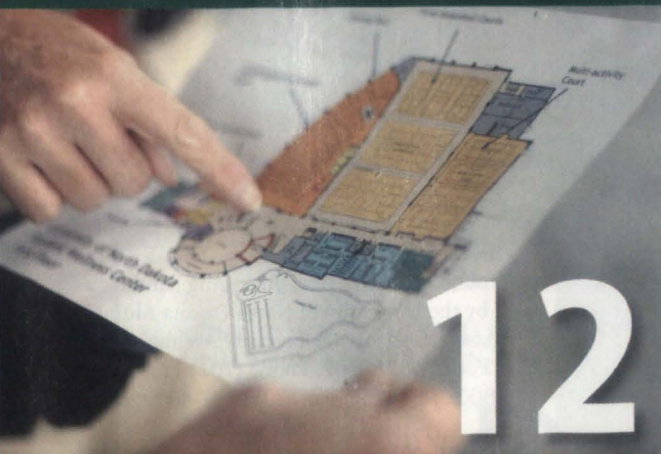
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Dear Alumni and Friends,

It's an interesting contrast to watch incoming freshmen arrive on campus, compared with those of us from the "good old days." I recall going to my first classes in the fall of 1967, armed only with the proverbial #2 pencil, pen, and pad of paper. Of course, I was quite nervous given the campus population was a huge 7,000 in those days.

This fall, our new students will come to campus fully armed electronically. They'll have the mandatory laptop computer, a cell phone if not a Blackberry combination phone, internet access, and text messaging center; their iPod firmly locked into each ear with over 1,000 songs loaded onto what would look like a pencil container to my era.

Students will come back this fall to some incredible changes evolving on campus. The new \$20 million Student Wellness Center will open in September. By Homecoming, the new additions across campus funded through the \$10 million gift from the late Roy and Elnora (Hopper) Danley, '37 will highlight campus (see page 10). Construction will have begun on a new \$19 million student housing project, a \$4 million nursing research center, and, believe it or not, we are seeing a four-story, \$16.2 million parking structure take shape to relieve the pressure created by 13,000 students and over 4,600 employees interacting on campus daily. This edition of the magazine includes features on many of these projects, for your enjoyment.

There won't be a better time to come and see the progress firsthand than Homecoming 2006, so come visit us Oct. 2-7! This year's theme is "Get Your Green On," and it's a great time to get together with old friends, visit familiar "haunts" on campus and in Grand Forks, or to visit that professor whose wisdom has proven to be so true.

Our award recipients this fall is as impressive as any. Hal Gershman, '66; B. John Barry, '63; and Karen Bohn, '75, '76, will be recognized with The Sioux Award, while Milissa McKee, '92; Jeff Gendreau, '90; and Jennifer Montgomery, '92, '94, '00, will receive the Young Alumni Achievement Award.

Other "big" campus news includes the State Board of Higher Education's decision to support President Kupchella's decision to sue the NCAA. The Alumni Association received hundreds of responses to the communication sent out about the President's position. Our Board of Directors passed a resolution of support in June for the President's actions and approach to this matter. As the litigation process continues, we will do our best to keep you informed. Clearly, while there is not unanimity regarding this situation among our alumni and friends, there is very strong underlying support for Dr. Kupchella. We hope you know that while neither the President, nor Alumni Association staff can respond to every e-mail,



Tim O'Keefe and Margaret Roberts, '31, visited in Newport Beach, Calif.

your feedback is welcomed, encouraged, read, and filed on both fronts.

June also brought another major announcement from the President's office. On June 1, 2007, UND will formally begin a 12-month period of exploration regarding a move into Division I athletics. This came on the heels of a report from a taskforce headed by Dr. Robert Boyd, VP of student and outreach services. Dr. Boyd led a group of faculty, coaches, administrators, and community members in an eight-month effort exploring virtually every aspect of the potential change. Much of the rationale rests on academic principles rather than athletic. You can read more about the announcement on page 20 or log on to www.und.edu.

As you can tell, there continues to be several areas where UND "stretches your boundaries," and challenges your thinking. That's true for students and also alumni and friends. Debate is encouraged, and it is recognized that a strong university is one which encourages involvement and the growth that comes as a result.

You can be proud of UND, the leaders across all disciplines around the world who called our campus home for their college years, and for all UND continues to do to foster the leadership of tomorrow.

One leader I'd like to recognize is Howard Dahl, '71, who just concluded a two-year term as president of the UND Foundation. A member of one of the great North Dakota entrepreneurial families, Howard's loyalty and commitment to the future of his alma mater have been exemplified by his leadership. Thank you Howard!

Come visit soon, and enjoy the lazy days of summer! ■

Sincerely,

Tim O'Keefe, '71
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Fargo Showcase

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2006

6-9 P.M.

PROGRAM AT 7:30 P.M.

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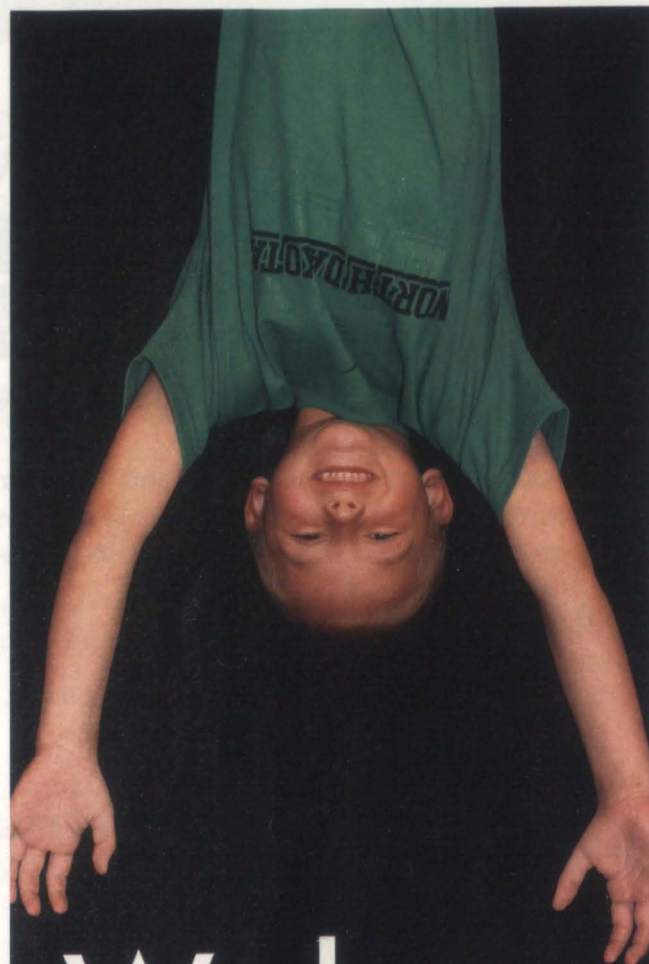
FARGO

UND is going on the road, showcasing the University's excellence. Exhibits from various departments on campus, a presentation from President Charles Kupchella, and other campus leaders will highlight this opportunity to see what is happening on campus!

Everything from research, technology, arts, and athletics combine to make the University of North Dakota one of the premiere public research universities in the country.

Go to www.undalumni.org for more information. With questions, contact Nancy at (800) 543-8764 or nancyn@undalumni.net

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Get Your GREEN ON!

UND Homecoming, October 2 - 7, 2006

Join us Oct. 2-7 for Homecoming 2006 and "Get Your Green On!" The week is packed with events from various departments and organizations on campus. If you are looking to get together with classmates or friends, this will be the time and place to do it. We hope to see you for an exciting, fun-filled Homecoming week!

UND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, Oct. 4

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Homecoming event registration, NEW Student Wellness Center (801 Princeton Street)

Thursday, Oct. 5

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Homecoming event registration, NEW Student Wellness Center (801 Princeton Street)

5:30 p.m.-social

6:30 p.m.-program

The Sioux Award Banquet, \$30/person, Alerus Center Ballroom

Friday, Oct. 6

8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Homecoming event registration, NEW Student Wellness Center (801 Princeton Street)

Saturday, Oct. 7

8-11 a.m.

Homecoming event registration, NEW Student Wellness Center (801 Princeton Street)

11 a.m.

Homecoming Tailgating Party, \$8/person, Alerus Center Parking Lot

TELESIS – STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, Oct. 3

1-8 p.m.

Blood Drive, Alumni & Memorial rooms, Memorial Union

Wednesday, Oct. 4

1-7 p.m.

Blood Drive, Alumni & Memorial rooms, Memorial Union

Thursday, Oct. 5

1-8 p.m.

Blood Drive, Alumni & Memorial rooms, Memorial Union

Saturday, Oct. 7

7 a.m. registration

5K/10K walk/run, \$15/person, NEW Student Wellness Center

7:30 a.m. stretch

15-minute stretching with UND First Lady Adele Kupchella

8 a.m. start

5K/10K walk/run start

10:30 a.m.

Homecoming Parade, University Avenue

During Game

Crowning of Homecoming King and Queen

ATHLETICS

Friday, Oct. 6

9-11 a.m.

National Letterwinners Council, Alerus Center; contact Lora Petrik at (701) 777-6067 or lorap@undalumni.net

Noon-1:30 p.m.

Sioux Booster Lunch, \$8.50/person, Alerus Center

6 p.m.

Letterwinner Social and BBQ, complimentary, Celebrity Ballroom (4220 5th Ave. N., Grand Forks)

7:35 p.m.

UND vs. Quinnipiac, Ralph Engelstad Arena; contact Ticketmaster at (701) 772-5151 or www.ticketmaster.com

Saturday, Oct. 7

1 p.m.

Homecoming football game vs. Minnesota State University, Mankato, Alerus Center; contact Ticketmaster at (701) 772-5151 or www.ticketmaster.com

6 p.m.-social

6:30 p.m.-dinner

Hall of Fame Banquet, \$25/person, Alerus Center

7:05 p.m.

UND vs. Quinnipiac, Ralph Engelstad Arena; contact Ticketmaster at (701) 772-5151 or www.ticketmaster.com

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

Friday, Oct. 6

2-4 p.m.

Communication Open House; Schlasinger Reading Room, O'Kelly Hall room 200; contact Mary Butzin (701) 777-2159 or mary.butzin@und.nodak.edu

5:30 p.m.

Alumni Homecoming Barbeque and Social in University Park, Grand Forks (catered by Famous Dave's Restaurant), \$10/person; to register contact Tanya Butler at (701) 777-2749 or tanyabutler@mail.und.nodak.edu

Saturday, Oct. 7

4-6 p.m.

Geography Open House, O'Kelly/Ireland building, Wills room; contact Cindy Purpur at (701) 777-4246 or cindy_purpur@und.nodak.edu

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Wednesday, Oct. 4

6 p.m.

Mellem Int'l Business & Government Symposium Banquet: Globalization & the Future of the Telecommunications Industry, speaker Michael C. Kopps, U.S. FCC Commissioner, \$25/person, Alerus Center

Thursday, Oct. 5

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Mellem Int'l Business & Government Symposium, Gamble Hall, complimentary and open to public

Friday, Oct. 6

3 p.m.

"In The Know Bowl", Gamble Hall room 7; to register a team contact CK Braun-Schultz at (701) 777-6937 or ck.schultz@mail.business.und.edu

4:30 p.m.

Passport to Business Progressive Social, complimentary, begins in Gamble Hall room 7

5:30-7 p.m.

All Class Reunion & Campaign Celebration, Ina Mae Rude Entrepreneur Center

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION & HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

Thursday, Oct. 5

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Scholarship Recognition Luncheon, Swanson Hall room 16/18 (use tunnel from Memorial Union); contact Jena Pierce at (701) 777-0844 or jena_pierce@und.nodak.edu

Friday, Oct. 6

10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Leadership Council Meeting, Swanson Hall room 17 (use tunnel from Memorial Union); contact Jena Pierce at (701) 777-0844 or jena_pierce@und.nodak.edu

6 p.m.- social

6:45 p.m.- dinner

Alumni Achievement Awards, \$13/person, Alerus Center; contact Jena Pierce at (701) 777-0844 or jena_pierce@und.nodak.edu

COLLEGE OF NURSING

Friday, Oct. 6

Noon-1:15 p.m.

Luncheon, \$8/person, Swanson 16/18 (use tunnel from Memorial Union); to register contact Becky Cournia at (701) 777-4526 or beckycournia@mail.und.edu

1:30-3 p.m.

Distinguished Alumni Lectureship -Dr. Kathleen Sawin, '68, open to public, Swanson 16/18 (use tunnel from Memorial Union); contact Becky Cournia at (701) 777-4526 or beckycournia@mail.und.edu

UND FAMILY WEEKEND

Friday, Oct. 6, 2006

8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Registration, Carnegie Hall Main Floor, \$5/family in advance; to register contact Heather Kasowski at (701) 777-6468 or heatherkasowski@und.nodak.edu

8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Go to Class with Your Student Day, FREE; contact Heather Kasowski at (701) 777-6468 or heatherkasowski@und.nodak.edu



- 10-11 a.m. Campus Tours, FREE, meet at Carnegie Hall Main Floor (Aviation tours begin at Odegard Hall 200); contact Heather Kasowski at (701) 777-6468 or heatherkasowski@und.nodak.edu
- 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch with Your Student, all dining centers open (Wilkerson, Terrace and Squires), \$6.60/person (students with 10+ meal plan can use guests passes); contact Heather Kasowski at (701) 777-6468 or heatherkasowski@und.nodak.edu
- 1-2:45 p.m. Coaching Your Student informative session, FREE, Carnegie Visitors Lounge; contact Heather Kasowski at (701) 777-6468 or heatherkasowski@und.nodak.edu

Saturday, Oct. 7, 2006

- 8-9:30 a.m. Breakfast, Wilkerson Dining Hall, \$7/person in advance; to register contact Heather Kasowski at (701) 777-6468 or heatherkasowski@und.nodak.edu
- 9 a.m. Registration, Wilkerson Lobby, \$5/ family in advance; to register contact Heather Kasowski at (701) 777-6468 or heatherkasowski@und.nodak.edu
- 9:30-10:30 a.m. Walking Campus Tour, FREE, meet at Wilkerson (Aviation tour begins in front of Chester Fritz Auditorium); contact Heather Kasowski at (701) 777-6468 or heatherkasowski@und.nodak.edu

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

Friday, Oct. 6

- 6 p.m. Phi Delta Theta banquet, Best Western Townhouse Hotel (710 1 Ave. N., Grand Forks); contact Ted Malm at (218) 779-3464

- 6 p.m. Beta Theta Phi banquet, Holiday Inn; contact Bryan Sewell at (505) 699-3174 or bsewell@aero.und.edu

Saturday, Oct. 7

- 10:30 a.m. Delta Gamma 90th anniversary brunch, Delta Gamma house; to register contact Deb Osowski at (701) 795-2577 or debosowski@gfschools.org

- 5 p.m.-Midnight Delta Tau Delta banquet, Alerus Center; contact Joe Lamia at (701) 330-0311 or eaglescout84@hotmail.com
- 7 p.m.-Midnight Sigma Alpha Epsilon banquet, American Legion Club (1009 Central Ave. NW, East Grand Forks); contact Justin Mauch at (701) 388-7053 or justin.mauch@und.edu
- 8 p.m.-Midnight Sigma Phi Epsilon social and dance, Best Western Townhouse (710 1 Ave. N., Grand Forks); contact Tyler Bohan at (701) 426-8179 or tyler.bohan@und.edu

JOHN D. ODEGARD SCHOOL OF AEROSPACE SCIENCES

Friday, Oct. 6

- 5:30-7 p.m. Alumni Social, complimentary, Suite 49 (2950 10th Ave. N., Grand Forks)

Saturday, Oct 7

- 8 a.m.-Noon Alumni Advisory Board meeting, Odegard Hall 244; contact Josh Christianson at (701) 777-4637 or joshc@aero.und.edu

MULTICULTURAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE

Monday, Oct. 2

- Noon Mystical Arts of Tibet Mandala Sand Painting opening ceremony, North Dakota Museum of Art; contact Bonnie Solberg at (701) 777-2898 or bonnie.solberg@und.edu

Tuesday, Oct. 3

- 7 p.m. Mystical Arts of Tibet: Sacred Music, Sacred Dance performance by the Tibetan Monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery, Chester Fritz Auditorium; contact Bonnie Solberg at (701) 777-2898 or bonnie.solberg@und.edu

Friday, Oct. 6

- Noon Mystical Arts of Tibet Mandala Sand Painting closing ceremony, North Dakota Museum of Art; contact Bonnie Solberg at (701) 777-2898 or bonnie.solberg@und.edu

NORTH DAKOTA MUSEUM OF ART

Saturday, Oct. 7

- 1-6 p.m. Open House; contact Brian Lofthus at (701) 777-4195 or blofthus@ndmoa.com

Sunday, Oct. 8
2 p.m.

Concert series, Sergio Gallo and Zeynep Ucbasaran, two-piano recital; contact Brian Lofthus at (701) 777-4195 or blofthus@ndmoa.com

Friday, Oct. 6
2-5 p.m.

Open House, complimentary, Vennes and Fercho Atriums; contact Wendy Opsahl at (701) 777-2003 or wendyo@undalumni.net

Saturday, Oct. 7
8:30-10 a.m.

Alumni Brunch, complimentary, Vennes Atrium

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING & MINES

Friday, Oct. 6
3 p.m.

SEM Academy Induction Ceremony, Lobby of Upson II; contact Cheryl Osowski at (701) 777-3390 or cherylosowski@mail.und.edu

6 p.m.

SEM Academy Dinner, North Dakota Museum of Art; to register contact Cheryl Osowski at (701) 777-3390 or cherylosowski@mail.und.edu

SCHOOL OF LAW

Wednesday, Oct. 4
6 p.m.

Dean's Council Donor Appreciation Dinner, by invitation only, River Valley Room, Memorial Union; contact Rob Carolin at (701) 777-2856 or carolin@law.und.edu

Thursday, Oct. 5
9 a.m.

North Dakota Supreme Court Hearings, Law School Baker Courtroom

2 p.m.

Fall Moot Court Final Arguments, Law School Baker Courtroom

Friday, Oct. 6
8:30 a.m.

SBAND/UND Law School CLE session, Law School room 212

11:30 a.m.

Molbert Classroom Dedication with reception to follow, Law School room 211

2:30 p.m.

Fode lecture on international legal issues, Law School room 211, Continuing Legal Education credit will be offered

5-6:30 p.m.

Alumni Social, complimentary, Alerus Center

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE & HEALTH SCIENCES

Thursday, Oct. 5
2-3 p.m.

Reception for Young Alumni Achievement Award recipient Milissa McKee, M.D., complimentary, Vennes Atrium; contact Wendy Opsahl at (701) 777-2003 or wendyo@undalumni.net

STUDENT WELLNESS CENTER

Monday - Friday, Oct. 2-6
5:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Exercise at the NEW Student Wellness Center! (801 Princeton Street)

Saturday, Oct. 7
6:30-9 a.m.

Alumni Appreciation Workout at the NEW Student Wellness Center (801 Princeton Street)

7:30 a.m.

15-Minute stretching with UND First Lady Adele Kupchella

9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Exercise at the NEW Student Wellness Center (801 Princeton Street)

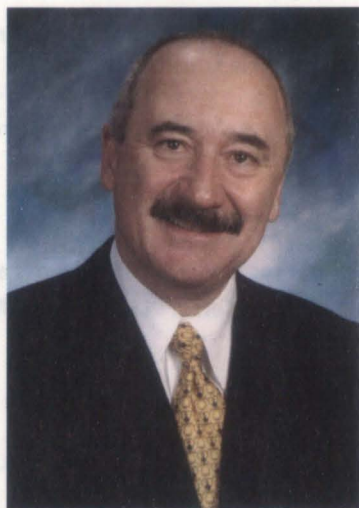
Unless otherwise noted, register for Homecoming events online at www.undalumni.org, or call Barb Merrill at (800) 543-8764.



The Sioux Award

A limited number of Sioux Awards are presented to the members of the UND alumni family who have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields of endeavor. The award is the highest honor given by the UND Alumni Association. In selecting recipients, the Executive Committee considers not only professional or career achievement, but also each nominee's participation in community service, involvement in business and professional associations, and interest in and loyalty to UND.

Hal Gershman, '66, earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. He then joined the Peace Corps, worked for the Ministry of Public Health of Bolivia, and formed the first citrus fruit cooperative on the eastern slopes of the Andes Mountains. After two years, he moved to Mexico City



and started a successful pizza chain, known as Happy's Pizza. He later started the first pizza delivery business in Cambridge, Mass.

In 1976 Hal returned to Grand Forks. He is now president of several companies including Happy Harry's Bottle Shops in Grand Forks and Fargo, Road King Inn, Gershman Enterprises, and Winebuys.com.

Hal is Grand Forks City Council president, chairman of U.S. Senator Byron Dorgan's re-election campaigns since 1984, serves on the board of directors for Alerus Financial Corporation, secretary/treasurer for the Energy and Environmental Research Foundation board of directors, and is past president of the Wine and Spirits Guild of America.

Hal is also proud to be a recipient of the George Washington Spirit Award from

the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States for community service and the spirits industry.

Hal and his wife, Kathy, live in Grand Forks. They have one adult daughter.

Karen Bohn, '75, '76, graduated summa cum laude with degrees in psychology and music, before earning a

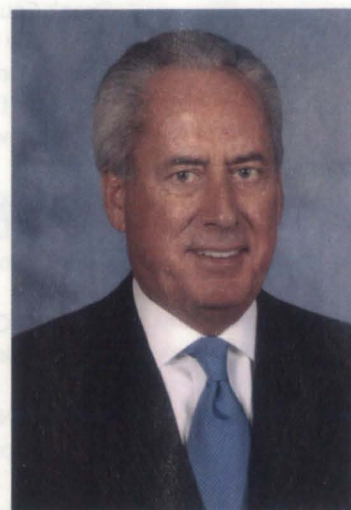


master's degree in counseling and guidance. Karen started her career with Piper Jaffray, spending seven years in the corporate finance department as an investment banker. During her tenure with Piper Jaffray, Karen served on the company's board of directors and management committee, president and chief executive officer of Piper Trust Company, chief administrative officer of Piper Jaffray Companies, and president of Piper Jaffray Companies Foundation. Karen is now president and chief executive officer of Galeo Group, L.L.C., a management consulting practice, which specializes in governance, philanthropy, strategy, and effective management.

Karen has served on numerous corporate

and non-profit boards. She currently serves on the board of directors for Alerus Financial Corporation, American Express Bank FSB, Ameriprise Certificate Company, Gander Mountain, Otter Tail Corporation, the Minnesota Community Foundation, Children's Theatre Company, and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Minnesota Foundation.

Karen and her husband, Gary Surdel, '75, live in Edina, Minn. They have two grown children.



B. John Barry, '63, a native of Fargo, earned a bachelor's degree in business administration with a major in banking and finance. After graduation he pursued a career in banking and joined American National Bank & Trust Company in St. Paul, Minn. He resigned his position as executive vice president and chief lending officer in 1974 to start his own banking organization.

In addition to the banking business, John has owned a number of diversified financial service companies, as well as a chemical manufacturing company and an airline. He has also been active in philanthropy throughout his professional career. ■

Young Alumni Achievement Awards

Persons considered for the Young Alumni Achievement Award are those who have:

- demonstrated high levels of achievement early in one's chosen career or profession.
- demonstrated leadership ability or the potential for leadership and distinction in the long term.
- shown support of the University of North Dakota.
- shown a substantial commitment to the service of others.



Milissa Mckee, M.D., '92, originally from Minnesota, graduated from the UND School of Medicine and Health Sciences at the age of 19. She immediately began her general surgery residency at Loma Linda University Medical Center in California before enrolling at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, where she earned a master's degree in public health. Milissa finished her residency in 1999 and was a fellow in pediatric surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Children's Medical and Surgical Center and University of Maryland Medical Systems.

Milissa is a member of the American Medical Association, the Candidate Group of the American College of Surgeons, the American Pediatric Surgical Association, and the International Pediatric Endosurgery Group. She is board certified in general surgery and pediatric surgery. She has also authored several research publications and book chapters.

Milissa currently resides in Branford Conn., where she is an assistant professor of pediatrics and surgery at Yale University School of Medicine. She is an attending surgeon and director of pediatric trauma services at Yale-New Haven Children's Hospital, director of pediatric minimally invasive surgery, and surgical co-director of the pediatric intensive care unit at the hospital.

Jeff Gendreau, '90, originally from Dickinson, N.D., earned his bachelor's degree in accounting. He has worked with Deloitte and Touche in Minneapolis for the past 15 years, and is currently an audit director with the firm. He has served numerous clients in the energy, food manufacturing, and healthcare industries. Jeff enjoys recruiting (especially at UND), training, and is a featured speaker for Deloitte at various industry conferences.

While attending UND, Jeff was named Kappa Sigma Man of the Year, and chaired the fundraising drive to build the new fraternity house.

Today, Jeff is on the board of directors for the Minnesota chapter of the Healthcare Financial Management Association and has been active in his church, serving as chair of the Church Pastoral Council and helping to lead a capital campaign. In 2005 Jeff was a guest speaker at the College of Business and Public Administration's 11th annual business conference, and led Deloitte's efforts to raise funds for the Deloitte Accounting Room within the College. Along with staying busy in his professional life, Jeff enjoys coaching youth soccer and hockey.

Jeff and his wife, Cathy (LaLonde), '89, reside in Andover, Minn. They have two children.

Jennifer J. Montgomery, '90, '92, '00, originally from Carrington, N.D., has completed the first year of doctoral studies at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Funded through a presidential fellowship, Jennifer is focusing on issues of school reform and professional development. She developed these interests during her career as a teacher at Bismarck High School and as an advocate and teacher leader in the North Dakota Education Association.

Jennifer, a national board certified teacher, was North Dakota Teacher of the Year in 2003, and one of four finalists for National Teacher of the Year. She also received the Milken National Educator Award in 2001, and she received the NEA Foundation National Award for Teaching Excellence in 2004.

Jennifer holds two bachelor's degrees and one master's degree from UND. She will finish a master's in education policy from Harvard in 2007 and will continue working on her doctorate in education policy, leadership, and instructional practice.

Jennifer resides in Cambridge, Mass. ■



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Enriching Reflection

Hopper-Danley gift enhances UND

by Jessica Deede

The month of August means students start to flood campus as the new school year nears. On any number of warm fall days, campus is dotted with students sprawled out on the grass near the English Coulee. It is a place to study, throw around a Frisbee, prepare oneself for the year ahead, and just enjoy the sun with fellow students. The banks of the Coulee have always been a popular spot, and to some it holds a special place in their hearts.

The late Elnora (Hopper) Danley, '37, found tranquility along the twists and turns of the English Coulee and from the soothing sounds of the Adelphi Fountain. Elnora, along with her husband, Roy, understood the important role the University of North Dakota had in their lives, and with the impact it had on so many others. Elnora passed away in January of this year at her home in Santa Barbara, Calif.; Roy died in 1994. Wanting to give back to the University and their home state, the Danleys bequeathed the majority of their estate to the UND Foundation. Their \$10 million gift is the second largest in the history of the University.

UND President Charles Kupchella said, "We are obviously very grateful to the Danleys. Theirs is a classic, heartwarming story about a couple whose lives were enriched and shaped by a UND education, and who are now giving something very substantial back 'leaving the woodpile much higher' to the benefit of many others to come after."

Part of their gift will be used to build and furnish a spiritual center in a serene setting near Elnora's dearly-loved Coulee. The Hopper-Danley Memorial Chapel: A Spiritual Center will be built east of Hughes Fine Arts Center. Elnora wished for the building to be used for meditation, prayer, small worship groups, weddings, and other gatherings.

The Danleys' legacy will also live on through the beautification of the environment near the chapel. This includes the construction of a memorial wall, which will

honor UND students, faculty and staff. The memorial wall will be a central place on campus to remember and celebrate those who passed away while part of UND.

Their donation will also be used to restore the 100-year-old Adelphi Fountain located near the spiritual center. The fountain was the first purely decorative object on campus. Presented to the University by the Adelphi Literary Society in 1907, it originally stood in the middle of campus. It was moved in 1911 and then moved again to its current location in the late 1920s. The last time the fountain was refurbished was in 1976.

Additionally, a quiet lounge and memorial garden dedicated in memory of Roy and Elnora will be part of the new Student Wellness Center, also located near the English Coulee on the north side of campus. Spirituality was extremely important to Roy and Elnora, and the Hopper-Danley Memorial Quiet Lounge will be a place for individuals to meditate and reflect. The same holds true for the Hopper-Danley Memorial Garden, to be located in front of the building.

All five projects will total about \$1 million and are anticipated to be complete by Homecoming, Oct. 2-7, 2006. Academically, \$500,000 of the Danley gift will establish The Elnora Danley Endowed Professorship within the College of Education and Human Development. The College's goal is to fundraise a matching \$500,000 within the next five years. If that goal is accomplished, another

\$500,000 from the Danley gift will be added to the professorship, bringing its total to \$1.5 million to support faculty within the College.

The balance of the Danleys' bequest will be endowed in their names, and used for priority needs within the University and toward student scholarships.

"This historic gift from Roy and Elnora Danley will impact generations of UND students and faculty. The UND Foundation, due to the Danleys' generosity, is able to partner with the UND Student Senate and beautiful new Student Wellness Center to complete projects in the Hopper-Danley name that would have otherwise been unfulfilled. It's a great day for all associated with UND," added Tim O'Keefe, executive vice president and CEO of the UND Foundation.

Elnora, a Brinsmade, N.D., native, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in education. While on campus, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, Playmakers, French club, Madrigal club, Glee club, and Y.W.C.A. After teaching English in Milton and Stanley, N.D., for four years, Elnora moved to California where she worked for the state employment development department for 31 years.

Roy, a native of Cando, N.D., attended UND for two years pursuing a mechanical engineering degree before moving to California. He worked as an engineer for 31 years and took early retirement in 1970. Elnora and Roy met and married later in life. ■



Former Student Body Vice President Aaron Flynn pointed out the memorial wall when the Danley gift was announced in May.

Elnora H. Danley

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--Elnora H. Danley, '37

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Imagine a one-stop shop for wellness. A place to work up a sweat running on the treadmill, appreciate the beauty of our natural environment, or even learn how to cook nutritious meals – all without having to give up a coveted campus parking spot. Anything but typical is one way to describe the new \$20 million Student Wellness Center at UND. The one-of-a-kind facility is expected to attract thousands of people each day, offering something for everyone from the fitness fanatic to the couch potato. A gift shop, juice bar, massage room, cardio deck, group exercise room, kitchen, basketball courts, quiet room, and much more, all under one roof.

By Leanna Anderson

To the fitness guru, the cardio deck will likely be a workout haven, with nearly 100 pieces of cardio equipment. Six, 42-inch TVs and 13 personal viewing screens will decorate the area that overlooks the weight room. Here, the buff or those hoping to "get buff," will have access to state-of-the-art strength training equipment.

Upstairs in the spinning room, 21 stationary bikes face a big screen TV, which showcases virtual tours through parks, mountain ranges and scenic trails. Music, black lights, strobes, and mirrored balls are sure to motivate even the weary.

The more adventurous can attempt to conquer the 32-foot rock climbing wall or 12-foot bouldering wall, unlike any other in the state. Others will be able to play soccer, roller hockey or inline skate on a multi-activity court.

While the new Student Wellness Center offers plenty of options for those who want to exercise, Laurie Betting, assistant vice president for wellness, sees a much bigger picture. "This building is an integral part of our commitment to enhancing the climate for living and learning. Our mission is to enrich the quality of life for a diverse University community through excellence in wellness programs, services and facilities," she said.

Unlike many universities across the country, UND has built more than just a fitness center. The 106,000-square-foot building brings with it one of the largest fitness / wellness programs in the world and is what some believe to be the new future of wellness. "It will offer an

environment that promotes and encourages learning in conjunction with the development of the seven dimensions of wellness, which are social, environmental, physical, spiritual, occupational, emotional, and intellectual," said Laurie.

Each dimension is uniquely implemented within the building. For example, the Hopper-Danley Quiet Lounge, dedicated in honor of the late Roy and Elnora (Hopper) Danley, '37, recognizes the spiritual side of wellness.

Students can step into the Wellness Classroom and take a course in nutrition, or wander into to the demonstration kitchen and learn how to prepare healthy meals.

Even as exciting as it already sounds, Mary Chappell, director of recreation services at the University of Kansas, says UND doesn't realize how phenomenal it will really be. Her university opened the doors to a similar facility in 2003, and is one of the places Laurie Betting visited to get ideas and feedback. "So many doors opened up for us. It created a whole new awareness for fitness and wellness behavior across campus," said Chappell.

Greg Jordan, former president of the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA), has also worked with Betting on the project from the beginning. Impressed so much by the Center, Jordan actually named the facility the poster-child for NIRSA.

"It will have an immediate impact on UND and be a huge recruitment tool. I believe people from across the country will come

Leaving a Legacy...

Whether he's climbing Mt. Kilamajaro in the sweltering August heat or loyally supporting the new UND Student Wellness Center through a generous contribution, **Al Royse, '72, '73, '76**, is always on an adventure.

A member of the board of directors for the UND Alumni Association and UND Foundation, Al vividly remembers the day Laurie Betting made a presentation to the board. She said that even though students are covering the \$20 million cost, the project was still in need of benefactors to leave a legacy of their own. As a health conscious man who's always been interested and involved with exercise and athletics, the concept of investing in the Student Wellness Center immediately appealed to him.

Al chose for his legacy to be donating \$50,000 for the purchase of an artistic and colorful mobile to be placed in the sky-lit entrance of the Student Wellness Center. "I enjoy athletics, art and the theater. This is a way for me to combine all of my interests in a worthwhile cause," he said.

More importantly, Al wants to help the students whom he applauds for taking a lead on the project. Because he is also on the American Heart Association board, Al sees first-hand how serious an issue obesity and lack of personal wellness are throughout the country. Al is excited to be part of a program where students, faculty and staff are being proactive by working make a difference before it's too late.

Since Al's decision to invest in the project himself, he's become an advisor for the Student Wellness Center fundraising campaign. "I believe it's important for people to get involved with the Student Wellness Center and the benefits that go with it," he said.

Al is dedicating the mobile in honor of his parents, Homer and Gladys. The lifelong Mandan, N.D., residents opened Royse Produce in 1948, a grocery store that remains in the family today. "Like all good North Dakotans, they, too, developed an appreciation for mind, body and soul. I find it fitting to dedicate the mobile in their honor," he concluded.









Al Royse

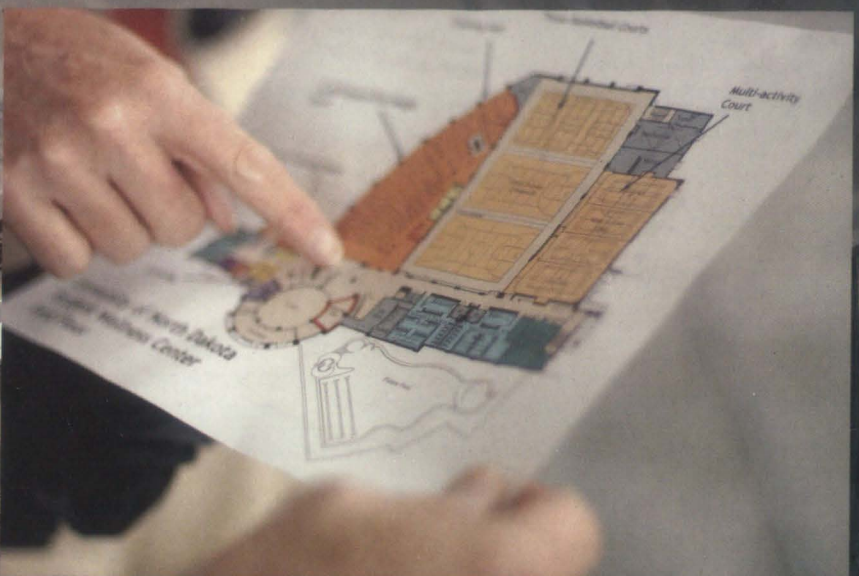
to UND to see the Student Wellness Center. You will become consultants for other universities," he said.

Consultants or not, Laurie is thrilled that more than four years of planning and hard work is finally coming to fruition. She knows the whole thing wouldn't be possible if it wasn't for the students who voted in favor of student fee increases in 2002 and 2003 in order to pay for the facility. "The students worked in harmony with UND faculty and staff to investigate facility models across the nation. Their efforts paid off handsomely as preliminary plans were presented and students voted to fund both the construction and operation of the new \$20 million facility," she remarked.

UND students, faculty and staff will finally get the chance to take advantage of this long-awaited wellness utopia, as the doors open for the first time this fall. In Betting's words, "We are so excited and invite everyone to be part of the journey." ■

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-  INTELLECTUAL
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-  SOCIAL
-  SPIRITUAL



Dear Friends,

Summer is fully in evidence here now. We are enjoying the 17 daily hours of sunshine and cool evenings characteristic of the wonderful North Dakota summer. I've seen only two or three mosquitoes so far this year.

As you undoubtedly know, we are in the throes of a fight with the NCAA over that organization's fundamentally irrational, arbitrary and capricious handling of the American Indian nickname/logo issue. Even some of the most strident opponents of Indian nicknames and logos acknowledge that the NCAA violated fundamental fairness in approving nicknames such as Seminoles, Choctaws, Utes, Catawbas, Aztecs, and others, while calling UND's use of its nickname hostile and abusive. My letter to the NCAA indicating our displeasure and why we must consider litigation is available at www.und.edu. At a recent State Board of Higher Education meeting, the Board voted 8-0 to file a suit asking for an injunction against the implementation of this policy. The State Board of Higher Education properly insisted that funding to pay for the litigation should not come from state dollars or from tuition dollars. If you are interested in more information on that front, please visit www.undalumni.org. At the same time, we are engaged in dialogue with Tribal Leaders in the state. Currently, among the Tribes involved in those discussions, one Sioux Tribe has given the University its permission to use the nickname, i.e., the Spirit Lake Sioux Tribe, and, while the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe has officially registered its opposition, a referendum on that Reservation, as reported to us by the Chair of the Judicial Committee of the Tribal Council, overwhelmingly supported UND's use of the Sioux nickname.

We announced recently that we will be moving all of the University's athletic programs to Division I. Although we recognize there are some significant hurdles

to overcome, we are making the move for several reasons, not the least of which every one of the 15 peer institutions identified for UND by the consultant hired by the N.D. Legislative Council recently already play at Division I, and because of the fact that more and more small schools, very much unlike UND, continue to move into Division II. We foresee that it will become increasingly difficult to maintain our great athletic tradition and remain at the Division II level. Academic year 2007-08 will be our exploratory year and we will use 2006-07 as the year in which we develop a sound business plan for the transition, and we will begin raising the funds to support this athletic endowment to cover the cost of this change.

Although these two topics have dominated the news, many more wonderful things happen here at the University every day. For example, the University is honored by the kindness and generosity of the late Roy and Elnora (Hopper) Danley, '37. Roy died in 1994 and in January of this year, Elnora, a Brinsmade, N.D., native, died at the age of 91. The Danleys bequeathed the majority of their estate to the UND Foundation. Their \$10 million gift is the second largest gift ever facilitated through the UND Foundation. Elnora asked that a portion of the bequest be used to build and furnish a spiritual center in a serene setting near the English Coulee. The Danleys' legacy will also live on through the beautification of the environment near the spiritual center. This includes restoration of the 100-year-old Adelphi Fountain and construction of a memorial wall which will serve as a place to remember and celebrate those who passed away while part of UND. In a fitting tribute, a quiet lounge in the new Wellness Center and a memorial garden will also be located near the English Coulee. All five projects will total about \$1 million and are anticipated to be completed by Homecoming



2006. The balance of the Danleys' bequest will be endowed in their names and used for priority needs within the University, including student scholarships.

We are currently looking ahead to the Legislative Session beginning in January. In my letter in the next issue, I will address some of the challenges facing the University in that session, including funding equity for the universities in North Dakota, and the controversy over the unity of the system of higher education in North Dakota.

I hope you all have a great summer. Please drop me a note or stop by. I'm always glad to hear from you and love seeing alumni here on campus. ■

All my best,

Charles E. Kupchella
President



Celebrating the first UND nursing Ph.D. graduates are, from left, Dr. Jacqueline Mangall, Associate Provost Victoria Beard, Dr. Julie Anderson, Dr. Darlene Bartz, Dr. Ginny Guido, and Dr. Karen Rohr.

First Nursing PhD Grads

The UND College of Nursing (CON) welcomed the first three graduates from its Ph.D. in nursing program. Karen Rohr, Darleen Bartz and Jacqueline Mangnall completed all degree requirements and graduated on May 13. Dr. Ginny Guido, director of graduate studies at the CON shared, "this truly brings to fulfillment the ideas and dreams we had when we sought approval for the doctoral program and admitted the first eight students in 2003. The College is extremely proud of these three excellent role models for nursing, and know that each will add greatly to the profession through research and leadership."

Dr. Rohr received her bachelor's degree from Mary College and her master's degree in nursing from the University of Mary with specializations in nursing administration and family nurse practitioner. Bioethics and clinical research director at Medcenter One in Bismarck, Dr. Rohr completed a dissertation entitled "Alcohol Use and Injury-related Outcomes in Older Rural Trauma Patients."

Dr. Bartz received her bachelor's degree

in nursing from Jamestown College and her master's degree in nursing from the University of Mary. Dr. Bartz, chief of the Health Resources Section at the North Dakota State Department of Health, completed a dissertation entitled "Newborn Metabolic Screening: Parental Implications."

Dr. Mangnall received her bachelor's degree in nursing from Jamestown College and her master's degree in nursing from South Dakota State University with a specialization in adult health nursing. Dr. Mangnall, associate professor and nursing department chair at Jamestown College, prepared a dissertation entitled "Needing To Act: Exploring Deliberate Self-Harm in Incarcerated Women."

Taking Research Concepts to Japan

UND chemist and world-renowned molecular structure theorist Dr. Mark Hoffman traveled to Japan to present his research at the University of Tokyo. Hoffman and his coworkers are developing theoretical models and methods to help scientists and engineers deal with global energy, pollution, and warming challenges.

Hoffman, chair of the UND department of chemistry, also attended the XII International Congress of Quantum Chemistry (ICQC) Satellite Symposium in Kyoto. He was invited to present his perturbation theory research during the conference.

"My research group here at UND is one of only a handful worldwide that is working on multireference perturbation theory," Hoffman explained. What they're looking for, basically, are streamlined ways of producing more energy with less waste and fewer emissions.

Hoffman and his co-researchers are tackling big global questions: how to use energy more efficiently, how to reduce emissions, how to control climate change and global warming, and how to deal with the pollutants that already are in the atmosphere.

"Right here at UND, we're developing the methods with global reach that will eventually be used to help solve some of these problems," Hoffman said.

UND Andrew Freeman Innovation Award

The UND School of Engineering and Mines (SEM) held a competition for individuals or teams of engineering students to present their senior design projects to a panel of judges. The competition was held in honor of Andrew Freeman, '32, HON '91, former general manager of Minnkota Power.

First place for the Andrew Freeman Innovation Award went to John Sartori, an electrical engineering student from Hibbing, Minn. He designed a USB Super Bridge, which will allow users of peripherals such as digital cameras to transfer data from a memory card to a flash drive without requiring a personal computer. First place was a cash award of \$2,000.

A team of mechanical engineering students was awarded a second place cash

prize of \$1,000. The team designed a quick-attach snow-blade mechanism for Arctic Cat all-terrain vehicles. Members were Joshua Anderson, Rugby, N.D.; Jessica Byklum, Grygla, Minn.; Dustin Holmstrom, Newfolden, Minn.; Blake Howe, Anchorage, Alaska; Kory Johnson, Bagley, Minn.; and Travis Mackey, Hampden, N.D.

Design teams from chemical and civil engineering tied for third place and a cash award of \$375. Chemical engineering students designed a process for mercury removal from coal plant flue gas using activated carbon. Civil engineering students designed a steel bridge. Members of these teams were: Robin Braun, McIntosh, Minn.; Dan Laudal, Grand Forks; Johanna Mulroni, Woodbury, Minn.; Brandon Pavlish, East Grand Forks, Minn.; Crystal Bailey, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Josh Erickson, Cohasset, Minn.; Ross Leppala, Cotton, Minn.; Veronica Sackett, Grand Rapids, Minn.; and Jake Wieland, Minot, N.D.

Studio One Honored by NDPC

Studio One, a live television show produced by students and staff at UND, won 35 awards in the North Dakota Professional Communicators (NDPC) College Communications Contest. Interns earned 11 first place awards, including the Regularly Scheduled News / Information Program category.

"We have a great group of interns who work on the show each week, and I'm glad that a large number of them were recognized for their efforts," *Studio One* News Director Aaron Quanbeck said.

Studio One earned at least one award in 12 of 14 broadcast categories. The program swept the Investigative / In-Depth Reporting, Interview, Feature Sports Reporting, TV Sports Photography, and TV Electronic Graphics categories.

The *Studio One* marketing team took first

place in Combination Promotion Campaign. The team won first and second in News Releases and was awarded third in the Newsletter category.

Job Market Strong for UND Graduates

UND Career Services Director Mark Thompson says the 2006 graduating classes are seeing one of the best job markets in recent years. And UND, notes Thompson, is producing graduates in all the top fields.

The "hot" fields are chemical and other engineering disciplines, and nursing and other allied health professions, such as physical therapy. Salaries in these areas can start at \$40,000 and some offers ranging as high as \$70,000 for physical therapists with doctorates.

Outstanding Freshman Award

The 2006 Thomas J. Clifford Outstanding Freshman of the Year Award went to Brady Trenbeath, a business major from Cavalier,



Thomas J. Clifford Outstanding Freshman of the Year Brady Trenbeath, Cavalier, N.D.

N.D. He participated in football as a redshirt freshman and played baseball.

"The extra-curricular activities that the football program supports kept me actively involved beyond the locker room and the classroom," said Brady. He cites his academic

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achievement, and serving as a role model for young students and athletes as providing the greatest satisfaction, truly illustrating his attitude and work ethic, which is to “lead by example.”

The award is named after former UND president, Tom Clifford (1971-1992), who was also the youngest-ever dean. The award recognizes a student who, during the freshman year, exemplifies the highest academic standards and demonstrates leadership through participation in University and extra-curricula activities and/or community service.

Real-Life Mars Space Suit

The UND department of space studies and Burtness Theater costume shop manager Lynn Liepold joined forces to create a Mars space suit. Liepold is the latest team member helping with the Experimental Planetary Space Suit project.



Team leader Pablo de Leon encloses Fabio Sau in the project's blue oversuit.

Pablo de Leon, aerospace engineer and faculty researcher who is managing the project, explained the space suit requirements and called upon Liepold's wide-ranging knowledge of fabrics, sewing machines and methods, and her technical expertise as a designer.

“I never worked on a space suit before,

but Pablo showed me all the stuff they'd be working on and told me I'd be working on one of the outer layers for the space suit,” said Liepold. “The big thing was to build an outer layer with extra space around the joints for flexibility.”

The outer layer Liepold sewed was part of a multi-institution group project comprising students and their faculty advisors from the University of North Dakota, North Dakota State College of Science, Turtle Mountain Community College, North Dakota State University, and Dickinson State University.

The North Dakota Experimental Planetary Space Suit is part of a \$100,000 NASA Workforce Development grant to UND and the N.D. Space Grant Consortium. The suit is a prototype for the next generation of planetary suits that NASA will need to realize its vision. Several patents have already been applied for.

Special Education Teaching Grant

More than a dozen American Indian special education teachers participated in a two-day seminar which oriented them to UND and graduate study. The seminar was the first part of a four-year, \$1,070,000 grant to help increase the number American Indian special education teachers in North Dakota.

UND's College of Education and Human Development is taking part in the United Tribes Technical College Special Education Program (UTSEP) grant, which was funded by the U.S. Department of Education through its Department of Indian Education. The grant will support the preparation of 17 American Indian educators to earn a master's degree in either learning disabilities or early childhood

special education.

“We're delighted to be partnering with United Tribes Technical College on this program, which we believe will have a profound effect on the overall quality of public education in this state,” said President Charles Kupchella.

The participants come from Standing Rock, Three-Affiliated Tribes, and Turtle Mountain in North Dakota, and one South Dakota reservation. Each participant currently teaches (PreK- 12) in a school on a reservation.

Medicine & Health Sciences Re-Accredited

The School of Medicine and Health Sciences was fully re-accredited, receiving praise for its dean, faculty and curriculum. The Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME) voted to re-accredit the medical school for eight years.

The committee listed several areas of strength at the School including the “vision and energy of Dean H. David Wilson” in implementing the Patient Centered Learning (PCL) curriculum. “PCL is innovative and prepares students exceptionally well for their clinical (third and fourth years) education and the practice of medicine,” the committee's letter to President Kupchella said. UND's PCL curriculum teaches medical students using real patient cases, where lectures, labs and small group work help the students learn the basic sciences behind the patient's condition and others like it.

Additionally, the committee cited the “commitment and cooperative spirit of the volunteer faculty.” More than 900 clinical faculty members serve on a part-time or voluntary basis teaching medical students in 30 communities throughout the state during their third and fourth years of medical school. In addition, the School's Rural Opportunities in Medical Education was said to “help address the

Dean's Corner



Dean Paul LeBel
School of Law

This is an exciting time for the School of Law, with strong signs of even greater accomplishments ahead. In a year when law school applications nationally have fallen more than 7%, our applications have risen by nearly 45%. Our alumni know the quality of the education we provide. The substantial increase in applications reflects our effectiveness in communicating that message to even wider audiences. Among the more significant reasons for that success is the talent and hard work of the newest additions to our team. Rob Carolin joined us as director of alumni & public relations; Ben Hoffman came on board as director of admissions & records, and

Laureen Johnson was hired as administrative secretary for admissions & records. The most recent addition was Julie Simon, director of finance & administration, who brings professional expertise to the financial management of the law school. We now have the strongest administrative team I've seen in my 30 years in legal education, and we are already seeing the benefits.

Our ability to offer our students a first-rate education is attributable in large part to the support from our alumni and friends. In the next few weeks, we will kick off our third annual giving campaign. In each of the last two years, we increased the number of donors and the total amount of contributions. These gifts are vital to our success, enabling us to enhance the professional development of our students, our faculty and our staff, and to add programs that benefit the law school community and our alumni.

We also continue to benefit from previously established endowments, which provide scholarships, support co-curricular programs and lecture series, and help us recruit and retain our faculty. A glance at our named professorships reveals some of our more generous donors: Rodney and Betty Webb, Floyd Sperry, Alan Gray, Lloyd and Ruth Friedman, and Kenneth and Frances Swenson.

Our new academic year is brighter because of two major gifts that improve our facility and enrich our intellectual life. The family of Ralph Molbert, a 1941 law graduate, funded a major renovation of our largest classroom. The Molbert Room will accommodate more than 90 students, with state-of-the-art instructional technology, comfortable seating, and functional tables. The room will be dedicated during Homecoming 2006, and we encourage you to be at the law school on Friday, Oct. 6, for the ceremony.

This year we will also hold the inaugural Mart Vogel Lecture on Professionalism and Legal Ethics, made possible through an endowment established by Nick and Dan Vogel and the members of the Vogel firm. Annual lectures by nationally prominent figures will be a permanent tribute to the positive impact Mart Vogel had on the profession in our state. The first lecture will be in Fargo in the spring of 2007, and will then alternate between Grand Forks and Fargo in subsequent years.

I look forward to the years ahead with the same enthusiasm and excitement with which I came to UND two years ago, and I continue to be grateful for your support. We have accomplished a great deal together, and our future is even more promising. ■

state's physician workforce needs in rural areas" and that it "provides students with excellent opportunities for education in rural communities."

The committee applauded the medical school's focused and self-sustaining research program for its growth and strength saying it is "a model for community-based medical schools." And, the Indians into Medicine program was also commended stating it has "a well deserved national reputation" while the school's Clinical Education Center is a "model" for "clinical skills learning, assessment and improvement."

"We are very pleased our medical education program has earned this extraordinary vote of confidence from the accreditation body for all medical schools in the nation," said President Kupchella. Dean Wilson continued, "I am so proud of all the great work that our administrators, faculty, staff, and students do here every day. Our full re-accreditation shows that this small medical school has big ideas that produce great results."

Accreditation determines whether an institution meets established standards while encouraging improvement. The process

includes gathering school information to submit to the committee, conducting a self-study and a several-day site visit when several members of the committee visit the school.

The U.S. Department of Education authorizes the LCME for accreditation of all programs of medical education leading to the Doctor of Medicine degree in the United States. Only accredited medical schools receive federal grants, and only students who graduate from accredited schools are accepted into accredited residency programs and may be licensed to practice medicine. ■

UND Goes Division I

UND Athletic Media Relations

Onward and upward! That's where UND is heading according to the June 21 announcement by President Kupchella that UND athletics are going Division I. (Audiocast of the press conference is available at www.und.edu/audio/division1) President Kupchella told the standing-room-only crowd at Ralph Engelstad Arena that "it is now in the best interest of the University to begin the process to move our entire



Junior Weston Dressler

athletic program to Division I. Beginning with 2007-2008, we will engage in an official NCAA 'exploratory' year. We will use this coming year, 2006-07, to develop a business plan and to begin building a financial foundation to support the move - both necessary to enhance the support base among all UND stakeholders." The decision comes after a five-month, comprehensive review by UND's NCAA Classification Task

Force, which gave its final report in May.

The Task Force report indicates that UND matches up well with Division I schools in various measures, such as the number of sports offered, the quality of facilities available, and the support systems in place. However, Kupchella also stated that, "because of the significant amount of work to be done in order to make an effective move to Division I, we need the upcoming year to address three principal points: (1) We need more support from stakeholder groups than was evident in the study. The report noted, however, that many in our stakeholder groups indicated that they needed more information about 'how' such a move might be financed and otherwise made successfully; (2) stakeholders agree that we need a clear direction about conference affiliation, and that there be at least a very high likelihood that there would be a conference or conferences receptive to UND; and (3), cost, which is a major factor. It would appear from the Task Force report that at a minimum we would need at least \$2 million more per year than we now devote to athletics in order to move to Division I in an effective way. This would require some combination of an increased student fee and the building of an athletic program endowment."

Cost increases would come mainly in the form of additional grants-in-aid and travel, although other costs would have to be considered as well.

"Obviously, the number of sports we field and the conference we would join would be significant factors. The Task Force report pointed out that our athletic budget is already in the range of budgets for Division I institutions. Based on meetings with key stakeholder alumni groups, Letterwinners and others, I believe we will be able to

raise the funds sufficient to compete at the Division I level," said Kupchella.

The full report can be found at www.und.edu/president/taskforce.html.

Here Come Your Fighting Sioux

The early stages of the 2006 UND football season may prove to be an adjustment period. Several familiar names will be missing from the roster due to graduation. Linebacker Digger Anderson, a 2005 Harlon Hill Trophy finalist; offensive lineman Chris Kuper, a 2006 Denver Broncos draft pick; kicker Jeff Glas, an NCAA record-holder; safety Danny Gagner, the NCC's Most Valuable Defensive Back for two straight seasons; and wide receiver Dan Grossman, the program's all-time receptions leader, are but five of the 16 seniors who graduated this past spring.

But, by no means is the cupboard bare. The attention remains fixed on the quarterback position and the Sioux have the luxury of returning a pair of seniors who played plenty of football the past two seasons: Reed Manke (Detroit Lakes, Minn.) and Chris Belmore (Bloomington, Minn.). Manke sits atop the depth chart heading into fall camp, but Belmore is ready and waiting after starting 22 of UND's last 24 games.

Perhaps the most intriguing position to watch early in the season is running back. This fall sophomore Brandon Brady (Bloomington, Minn.) enters the season as starter, but will have to fend off senior Chris Beatty (Highlands Ranch, Colo.) and junior Brandon Strouth (Alexandria, Minn.). Beatty ran for over 1,000 yards for the first season as UND's feature back.

The offensive line is re-stocked with the return of Mitch Braegelmann (junior, St.

Cloud, Minn.) and Andy Hoffelt (senior, Williston, N.D.). The wide receiving corps is the team's deepest in years. Junior dynamo Weston Dressler (Bismarck) leads the pack after setting a team record for all-purpose yards last season.

The defensive side of the ball was hit hardest by graduation. Senior inside linebacker Dan Ullsperger (Menomonie Falls, Wis.), a second-team all NCC pick last year, will be the anchor as the only returning starting linebacker. Sam Schmitz (senior, Rochester, Minn.), Steve Brennan (senior, West Fargo, N.D.) and Matt Bodoh (sophomore, Mishicot, Wis.) are first-time starting linebackers, but have all played enough football to make an impact.

The secondary is strong with the return of cornerbacks Jason Hoffschneider (senior, Denver) and Donovan Alexander (junior, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada), but seniors Tom DeSautel (Hastings, Minn.) and Michael Greenwood (Jamestown, N.D.) will get their first starting roles at the safety positions. UND returns an experienced group up front in seniors Jared Enger (St. Paul, Minn.) and Adam Wolff (Dell Rapids, S.D.), along with junior Alex Caldwell (Stillwater, Minn.).

UND must also replace standout kicker Jeff Glas, but the coaches believe they have a keeper in freshman Bandon Hellevang (Fargo).

Soccer aims for another bid

With a new assistant coach and a big list of recruits, the UND soccer team wants another chance in the NCAA Division II postseason tournament. Last year the Sioux made the tournament for the second time in program history, but lost to NCC rival Nebraska-Omaha.

Coach Brock Thompson, in his second year at the helm, named Kristen Gay as assistant coach. The Sioux also welcome 15 freshmen in this year's recruiting class.

New coach, new attitude

In her first year as head volleyball coach, Katy Peterson is adding a new perspective to

the team. The Sioux didn't lose any players to graduation and with the expected return of Kristina Kazociuniene (senior, Alytus, Lithuania) and Kendyll Jones (junior, Plymouth, Minn.) from knee injuries, the Sioux have players with a lot of experience.

Four more players signed with the team in May, and are expected to bring athleticism and defensive skills.

Runners rev up

Last season the Sioux women's cross country team place sixth in the North Central Regional, two spots from a bid at the national meet. This season will likely prove similar, as UND returns top runners Margaret Landberg (senior, Birchwood, Minn.), Callie Malone (sophomore, Eden Prairie, Minn.), Rachele Duerre (junior, Sherwood, N.D.) and Kristy Keithley (junior, Dickinson, N.D.).

The men's team also has a lot of promise. Last season's top runner Richie Spitsburg (East Grand Forks, Minn.) will enter his senior season, as will Lee DeKrey (Grand Forks), who was redshirted. The Sioux are also counting on Zach Cory (sophomore, Eden Prairie, Minn.), Jeremy Jones (sophomore, Grand Forks), Skip Gilson (sophomore, Maple Valley, Wash.) and Patrick Mahoney (senior, Winona, Minn.) to vie for the top spots.

Golf gets back into the swing

After three men's golfers played in the NCAA Super Regional in Phoenix, Ariz., the UND golf team is ready for more.

The Sioux will be led by senior Duane Wages (Grand Forks), who tied for 20th place at the Super Regional. Also competing at that meet were Grant Corbett (sophomore, Minot, N.D.) and Adam Zander (Williston, N.D.).

The Sioux women's golf team finished one stroke shy of advancing to the NCAA Division II Championship last spring. The Sioux have a solid team returning with Sarah Lucken (junior, Fosston, Minn.), Amanda

Kaler (senior, Fargo) and Natalie Ruppert (junior, Minot, N.D.), among others. Minn.), Callie Malone (sophomore, Eden Prairie, Minn.), Rachele Duerre (junior, Sherwood, N.D.) and Kristy Keithley (junior, Dickinson, N.D.).



New head men's basketball coach, Brian Jones

Jones heads UND men's basketball

Athletic Director Tom Buning hired Brian Jones as 18th head coach of the UND men's basketball team. Jones, a Rock Island, Ill., native, comes to UND after spending the last seven seasons as an assistant at the University of Iowa (five seasons as an assistant coach after two seasons as an administrative assistant coach). During Jones' five years as assistant coach, the Hawkeyes had a 98-64 (.605) record, received three NCAA tournament invitations and won a pair of Big Ten tournament titles. In 2005-06 Jones helped lead Iowa to a 25-9 record, the second-most wins in school history, and the first undefeated (17-0) home record since Carver-Hawkeye Arena opened in 1983. "We're really going to focus on the process," Jones said at his introductory press conference. "The process for me is teaching and learning, coming together as a unit and understanding what it takes to be a championship-style team consistently. We want to pride ourselves on excellence and doing the right job all of the time." ■

Class Notes

Find out what your classmates are doing now!

50s Remember in 1958 when the women's musical fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, was awarded top honors in a national music contest? They received the Award of Merit from the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Kenneth "Dewey" King, '50, '66, had a gift given in his honor to the 1959 Ivy League Football Champions Coaches Endowed Scholarship Fund at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a football coach. Dewey and his wife, Peggy, live in Waukesha, Wis.

Howard Casmev, '59, was inducted into the Crookston (Minn.) High School Hall of Fame as one who had an impact on CHS. Howard and his wife, Sandra, live in Minneapolis.

60s Remember in 1968 when the Righteous Brothers played at UND? They drew an at-capacity crowd to the Fieldhouse.

Lester Ketterling, '62, '64, retired as Northeast Judicial District judge in North Dakota. He had been in this position since 1995. Lester and his wife, Eunice (Foss), '71, live in Bottineau, N.D.

Deann (Eliason) Christianson, '63, retired as chair of the mathematics department at the University of the Pacific. She received the Order of Pacific prior to retirement and was honored at the school's commencement program in May 2006. Deann and her husband, Lee, '63, live in Stockton, Calif.

Thomas Silva, '67, was honored with a 2006 American Society for Testing and Materials International Award of Merit and accompanying title of fellow. Thomas is vice president and technical director of DL Labs,

Inc., in Brooklyn, N.Y. He resides in New York City.

70s Remember in 1974 when Earl Strinden was named executive vice president of the UND Alumni Association? He served in this capacity until 2000.

Christopher Twomey, '71, is chairman, chief executive officer and president of Arctic Cat, Inc. Christopher has worked for the snowmobile manufacturing company for 23 years. He and his wife, Darla (Utzinger), '70, live in Erskine, Minn.

Barbara Murray, '72, is chief operation officer for Pride, Inc., of Bismarck. She is president of the North Dakota Association of Community Facilities and has published four family history books. Barb and her children live in Bismarck.

Joanne (Hager) Ottmar, '76, '79, was inducted as a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, which is one of the top legal associations in America. Joanne is a partner in the firm Ottmar & Ottmar. She and her husband, Timothy, '79, reside in Jamestown, N.D.

Andrew Gleich, '77, is a staff member for the Northeast Small Business Development Center. He resides in Grand Forks.

Kerwin Kostad, '77, retired as Valley City auditor after nearly 21 years in the position. Kerwin and his wife, Marilyn (Anderson), '71, reside in Valley City, N.D.

80s Remember the Swanson Hall dedication ceremony in 1985? Swanson Hall was named for the late Loren Swanson, '48, former UND vice president of operations.

Terrence Sauer, '80, was promoted to managing editor for StarTribune.com. He is the first person to hold the position with the Star Tribune newspaper's Web site. Terrence has worked for the Star Tribune for over 20 years. He resides in Minneapolis.

Mark Berntson, '83, '85, is a physician for North Valley Family Medicine Clinic. He and his wife, Mary Lynn (Florence), '81, live in Grand Forks.

Mark Peterson, '83, '84, '89, is a physician who has been specializing in endoscopy and colonoscopy procedures for more than a decade. He works for Unity Medical Center in Grafton, N.D. Mark and wife, Michelle, '88, live in Grand Forks.

Kelly (Zimmerman) Thoreson, '83, '86, wrote and directed a script and score for "The Halo Project" and "The Halo Project 2" The productions were shown at Bethel Evangelical Free Church in Fargo, where she and her husband, Jay, '83, '86, reside.

Karla (Koch) Zander, '83, is manager of payroll shared services at MDU Resources Group. She and her husband, Brad, live in Mandan, N.D.

Brent Edison, '84, works as the assistant disciplinary counsel for the Disciplinary Board of the Supreme Court and Judicial Conduct Commission in Bismarck. He and his wife, Jacqueline, live in Bismarck.

Bryan Johnsrud, '84, is a licensed professional engineer with Crawford, Murphy & Tilly Inc., a consulting engineering firm. He specializes in project management, regulatory compliance and environmental assessments. Bryan and his wife, Mary Lou, live in Springfield, Ill.

Amy (Arid) Moen, '85, '87, was named nursing services director at Moorhead Healthcare Center. She resides in Northwood, N.D.

Eric Bergeson, '86, '90, is owner of Bergeson Nursery in Fertile, Minn. He is also a speaker and performer, and writes a weekly column for several newspapers

in northwestern Minnesota. He lives in Fertile, Minn.

Mary (Conmy) Adams, '87, works for the Bismarck Transition Center. She and her husband, **Jon, '88**, live in Bismarck.

Linda (Nelson) Butts, '88, was named senior commerce advisor for the North Dakota Department of Commerce. She is tasked with developing new strategies to promote innovation and entrepreneurship. Linda and her husband, Alan, live in Bismarck.

Scott Molstad, '88, is a professional engineer and owner of Municipal Engineering, Inc. in East Grand Forks, Minn. His wife, **Sena (Bevill), '00**, is a registered nurse working for the Women's Pregnancy Center in Grand Forks as an ultrasound technician. They reside in East Grand Forks.

Ed DeLaHunt, '89, plans to open a local radio station in Rugby, N.D. He bought the FM rights from the Federal Communications Commission earlier this year. Ed and his wife, Tamara, live in Park Rapids, Minn.

Faith Rudnitski, '89, was honored as Teacher of the Year at Herman-Norcross School. She has been on the school staff for two years providing counsel and classroom productions. Faith and her husband, Leon Johnson, live in Barrett, Minn.

90s

Remember in 1998 when the Sioux women's basketball team won the Division II National Championship title for the second year in a row? They went for the three-peat in 1999.

Albert Kuntz, '90, is technology manager with the Lignite Energy Council. He and his wife, Victoria, live in Mandan, N.D.

Richard Robinson, '90, was promoted to assistant vice president of business and agriculture banking for Bremer Bank in Grand Forks. He has worked with Bremer since 1999. Richard and his wife, **Shelley (Flanders), '92**, live in Grand Forks.

Scott Hare, '91, is vice president and office manager for Gate City Bank in the Jamestown and Carrington, N.D., offices. He and his wife, **Lori (Paintner), '92**, reside in Jamestown.

Shawn Mechelke, '91, is vice president of operation for Flight Explorer, a global aircraft tracking, information technology and communications provider to the aviation community. He and his wife, **Jill (Becker), '89**, reside in Peachtree City, Ga.

Teresa Robert, '91, is the senior internal auditor with Otter Tail Corporation in Fargo, where she resides.

John Bradbury, '93, '98, is a physician with North Valley Family Health Center, who specializes in prenatal care and obstetrics. He and his wife, **Paula (Rud), '94**, live in Grand Forks.

Janelle (Scott) Frankeberger, '93, works for BellacorPro.com as a marketing manager. Her husband, **Steven, '94**, is a manufacturing engineer for Rudolph Technologies. They live in Minneapolis.

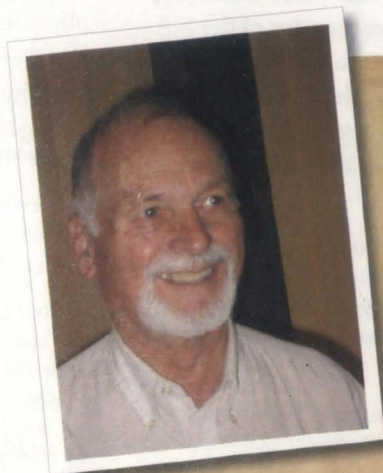
Connie Osowski, '93, '99, is a sales associate with Coldwell Banker First Realty as part of the residential real estate division. She and her husband, **Douglas, '94**, reside in Larimore, N.D.

Jodi (Kuchar) Adair, '94, is an insurance agent for Full Service Insurance. She and her husband, Rodney, live in Thompson, N.D.

David Burt, '94, '99, is an assistant professor for the School of Medicine at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. He and his wife, **Michelle (Martin), '94**, reside in Virginia.

Terry Grumbo, '94, serves as a parole officer specializing in work with sex offenders for the town of Washburn, N.D., where he and his wife, Jill, reside.

Bradley Johnson, '95, works as a program manager for Phoenix International. He resides in Fargo.



Rolf Schulze, '58, writes ...

My first course in sociology taken at UND in 1954 from Professor Fred Waisanen was a real mind opening experience. I was majoring in industrial arts at the time due to my earlier training as an apprentice tool and die maker in post-war Berlin. Taking sociology as a required course was not my choice; however, it changed my life. Soon I added sociology as my second major and later graduated cum laude with a double major and minors in English and speech, along with another minor in German based on my mother tongue. Next came a master's degree and Ph.D. in sociology at Michigan State University in East Lansing, a family, a Fulbright to India, a wonderful teaching job at San Diego State University, and finally a retirement after over 40 years of teaching sociology to thousands of graduates and undergrads.

I now enjoy flying my sailplane and my powered airplane (I first learned to fly at the old airport just west of UND). My wife, Jane, and I enjoy the plentiful fruit and organic veggies we grow in our garden. I still play soccer in an adult league with my oldest son on Sunday mornings.

Finally, I still practice my photography learned in the U.S. Army and applied at UND's Dakota Student weekly and several Dakotah Annuals from 1954 to 1958. Along with covering much of life at UND and learning to shoot American sports pictures, some of them bought by the Fargo Forum, I earned enough to pay for my flight lessons and to buy my first airplane. At age 74 I still give lessons to beginning pilots and enjoy teaching stints at San Diego State University. I particularly enjoy teaching a very popular adult course entitled "The Impolite Subjects: Sex, Religion and Politics." I still enjoy provoking people and asking them to think critically. To me this is the essence of sociology.

DeAnn (Borland) Schmidt, '95, is a loan servicing specialist for customer operations at Farm Credit Services in Grand Forks. She and her husband, Jay, reside in Lakota, N.D.

Jon Strandell, '95, is associate principal for South Middle School. He and his wife, **Heather (Knoll), ..'93**, live in Grand Forks.

Guy Guidinger, '96, is a mechanical engineer with Prairie Engineering, P.C. Guy and his wife, **Kara (Leavitt), '96**, live in Bismarck.

John Riske, '96, is an area specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development. He and his wife, **Joyce (Scholand), '87**, live in Reynolds, N.D.

Renee (Roethlisberger) Bourdeaux, '97, '01, is vice president of account management for InterceptEFT in Fargo, where she and her husband, Paul, reside.

Christina (Tarver) McKay, '97, is a pharmacist with Walgreens in Abilene, Texas. She earned her doctor of pharmacy degree from the University of Texas-Austin in May 2006. She and her husband, Brian, live in New Braunfels, Texas.

Scott Hunter, '99, is chief executive officer of Signature Electric Co., in Minneapolis, where he and his wife, **Anna (Hergert), '98**, reside.

Jenny (Keil) Marsden, '99, '00, is employed by Lake Region Healthcare in Fergus Falls, Minn., where she works with inpatients in acute care. Jenny and her husband, Chad, live in Fargo.

Heidi (Erickson) Philpot, '99, '03, received the William Buckingham Outstanding Resident Award, which is sponsored by the North Dakota Academy of Family Physicians. Heidi is a third year resident with Altru's family medicine residency in Grand Forks, where she and her husband, Len, reside.



The women of the College of Nursing class of 1956 gathered for their 50th reunion during Alumni Days 2006. The group has gathered periodically across the country since they studied together at UND and looks forward to keeping that tradition going. Seated from left, Sharon (Hoffman) Mann, Nancy (Shelley) Burbidge and Sonja (Schmid) Lee. Standing from left, Marian (Doyle) Gruenfelder, Jo Claire (Kobberdahl) Paulson, Gail (Brocop) DuLac, Jean (Nielson) Vogel, and Jan (Harris) Livingston.

00s Remember in 2002 when UND alum Lucy Dalglish, executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, spoke at the 11th annual Jack Hagerty Lecture? It was the most widely attended lecture in the history of the lecture series.

Ryan Hoerner, '00, is a sales associate for Bianco Realty. He owns and manages apartments in the Bismarck-Mandan, N.D., area, where he resides.

Amanda Huber, '00, is process manager for Front Range Energy in Windsor, Colo. She resides in Fort Collins, Colo.

Debra Geier, '01, is a board-certified internal medicine physician. She works for Medcenter One Clinic in Jamestown, N.D., where she resides.

Heather (White) Lee, '01, '02, '05, is as a physical therapist for Lake Region Healthcare. She and her husband, Dean, reside in Fergus Falls, Minn.

Carla (Freund) McDonald, '01, is a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps and a Marine attorney, who has served in

courtrooms in Iraq. She and her husband, Grady, live in San Diego.

Kelly Almquist, '02, '03, '05, is a physical therapist with Lake Region Healthcare. She lives in Saint Hilaire, Minn.

Holly Bernhardt, '02, is client services manager with Spherion Staffing in Fargo, where she resides.

Kevin Eider, '02, is a mechanical engineer intern at EAPC Architects Engineers in Grand Forks, where he resides.

Joel Larson, '02, '05, is an attorney with the law office of Brink, Sobolik, Severson, Malm & Albrecht. He resides in Grand Forks.

Todd Schaffer, '02, is a family practice physician at the Carrington Health Center. He also sees patients at Fessenden Community Clinic. Todd and his wife, Erin, live in Carrington, N.D.

Teresa Spaeth, '02, is executive director of the Agricultural Utilization Research Institute. The company offers research and development services to individual and commodity projects in rural Minnesota. Teresa and her husband, Andy, live in Bemidji, Minn.

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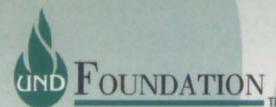
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Nick West, '02, is employed by Kadrmass, Lee & Jackson, where he provides civil engineering services for the firm's transportation group. He and his wife, **Theresa (Jordan), '02**, reside in Bismarck.

Kelly (Brady) Choma, '03, '05, teaches special education for kindergarten through second grade students. Her husband, **Daniel, '03**, is a first officer for Horizon Air. They reside in Sammamish, Wash.

Lisa (Christensen) Feldner, '03, is chief information officer for North Dakota. She oversees the computer and telephone networks of most state agencies. Lisa and her husband, Tom, reside in Bismarck.

Joshua Keller, '03, '05, is a business analyst at Centennial Energy Resources, L.L.C. He resides in Bismarck.

Lana Kinsala, '03, is an elementary school teacher for at Forville-Lankin Public School. She resides in Park River, Minn.

Reagan Lantz, '03, '04, is a youth diversion specialist for Lutheran Social Services of North Dakota's DIVERT program. The program assists families and youth who

are first-time offenders. She resides in Grand Forks.

Eric Leopold, '03, '04, is a physical therapist with Lake Region Healthcare in Fergus Falls, Minn., where he and his wife, Amber, reside.

Travis Skar, '03, is a trooper with the Williston district of the North Dakota Highway Patrol. He is stationed in Crosby, N.D., where he and his wife, Cassandra, reside.

Karl Spears, '03, '04, is a design engineer II for Applied Engineering in Bismarck, where he resides.

Michelle Dobmeier, '04, is an occupational therapist with Altru Health System's outreach therapy team. She resides in Grand Forks.

Stefanie Evanson, '04, is a credit analyst with First National Bank & Trust. She has been a bank employee since 1999, working part-time during the summers and school breaks while she attended UND. She resides in Williston, N.D.

Jennifer Hauge, '04, is an associate attorney for the law office of Zuger Kirmis & Smith. She resides in Flasher, N.D.

Eric Kiefert, '04, is an advertising coordinator / ad builder with the *Grand Forks Herald* newspaper. He resides in Grand Forks.

Georgiann (Wood) Sailer, '04, is employed by Kadrmass, Lee & Jackson, a team of engineers, surveyors and planners. Georgiann provides airport planning services to the company's airport group. She and her husband, Matt, reside in Bismarck.

Robert Sorlien, '04, is a commercial loan associate for Community Bank of the Red River Valley. He lives in Grand Forks.

Jane (Sykes) Wilson, '04, is a media buyer for SimmionsFlint, a full-service public relations, marketing and advertising agency. She and her husband, **Matthew, '02**, live in Grand Forks.

Ross Adams, '05, is serving in the U.S. Navy. He is an instructor at the Naval Weapons Station of the Nuclear Power

Training Command. Ross is stationed in Charleston, S.C.

Joseph Benchina, '05, is a health and safety consultant for MacNeil Environmental. He lives in Chisholm, Minn.

Michelle Busch, '05, teaches first grade for the Sublette County School District in Wyoming. She also coached girls' basketball and advises the elementary student council. She resides in Pinedale, Wyo.

Kathryn Catlin, '05, is a mission planner and orbit analyst for Iridium, a satellite network operated by Boeing Company. She lives in Leesburg, Va.

Daniel Garrett, '05, is a mechanical design engineer for Oak River Technology. He married **Kelly (Duray), '03**, in January 2006. They reside in Inver Grove Heights, Minn.

Erin Gibbons, '05, is a nurse practitioner working in internal medicine, psychiatry and the transitional care unit at Meritcare Medical Center in Fargo. She resides in Hillsboro, N.D.

Justin Gutowski, '05, is a line technician for Wisconsin Aviation. He and his wife, **Katie (Kozlowski), '05**, were married in June 2005. Katie is attending law school at the University of Wisconsin. They reside in Madison, Wis.

Sally Holewa, '05, was appointed court administrator for the state of North Dakota. She and her husband, Curtis Kantor, live in Bismarck.

Frank Justin, '05, teaches at Central Valley High School. He resides in Grand Forks.

Sarah (Kraemer) Komprood, '05, is a registered nurse for Altru Health Systems. Sarah received her certification in chemotherapy administration / monitoring. She and her husband, **Matthew, '04**, live in Grand Forks.

Melanie Lindholm, '05, teaches high school biology at Mountain View High School in Vancouver, Wash., where she resides.

Austin Lucas, '05, is a certified flight instructor for Executive Air. He also teaches ground school at the University of Mary. He resides in Bismarck.

Chad Parent, '05, is working toward his master's degree in biology from UND. As a graduate student, Chad is doing research on the release of wild turkeys in northwestern Minnesota. He resides in East Grand Forks, Minn.

Bradley Parrish, '05, is an attorney with Zimney Foster, P.C. His wife, **Cassie (Gerhardt), '96**, is coordinator of Greek Life at UND. They live in Grand Forks.

Tara Remund, '05, is an occupational therapist for Altru Health System's outreach therapy team. She resides in Park Rapids, Minn.

Jennifer Sandy, '05, is on the marketing team at ADvantage Marketing & Promotional Design in Warroad, Minn., where she resides.

Darcy Satermo, '05, is a graphic artist for Design Wizards, in Bismarck, where she resides.

Matthew Solum, '05, is a meteorologist with the National Weather Service. He was awarded the Father James B. Macelwane Award in Meteorology from the American Meteorological Society. He and his wife, Gwendalyn, live in Billings, Mont.

Paul St. Aubyn, '05, is a trooper with the North Dakota Highway Patrol. He is assigned to the Grand Forks district and is stationed in Cavalier, N.D., where he resides.

ReNae (Selzler) Steenblock, '05, is an occupational therapist at Glenwood Retirement Village, and was married in October 2005. ReNae and her husband, Dustin, live in Villard, Minn.


Brian VerDouw, '05, is an accountant for Brady, Martz & Associates in Bismarck, where he resides. ■

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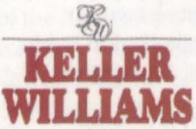


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Robert Primeaux, '80, (white cowboy hat) with Gary Busey, the cast of *Celebrity Fit Club* Season 4, and an American Indian drum group.



Adding Spirituality to the Hollywood Diet

by Amanda Hvidsten

It's being touted as one of the most meaningful and heartfelt episodes of VH1's *Celebrity Fit Club*. Season 4 of the cable reality show, which pushes various celebrity contestants to lose weight and shed unhealthy habits, includes a new angle: spirituality. On Sept. 3, 2006, VH1 will air the unique episode in which contestants Tina Yothers (*Family Ties*), Vinny Pastore (*Sopranos*), Ted Lange (*The Loveboat*), and Angie Stone (R&B singer) are motivated spiritually by Season 2 contestant Gary Busey (*The Buddy Holly Story*, *Lethal Weapon*, *The Firm*) and UND graduate Robert Primeaux, '80.

Richard Hall, the show's executive producer, explained that *Celebrity Fit Club* involves psychological, medical and physical aspects of losing weight. While a contestant, Gary pointed out that spirituality was not brought into the mix.

Now, two seasons later, producers feel it is the right time to incorporate Gary's suggestion.

Part Cherokee and Delaware of Oklahoma, Gary enlisted his friend Robert,

an enrolled member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, to move the idea forward. Their mission was to introduce the concept of spiritual well-being as a component to achieving goals in one's life.

Robert has lived in L.A. since the early 1990s, but grew up in Fort Yates, N.D. He utilized his family and friendships back home to present gifts to some of the celebrities. "Felix Kidder made a triple dream catcher, chokers, a beaded watch band, a bolo tie, and gave pictures for each of the contestants," Bob explained. "We brought in a drum group from Arizona that played Northern songs I knew. I also set up my teepee for the show, which has three circles on it symbolizing sadness over the loss of our culture."

It was a very moving experience for everyone involved, because, as Gary explained, "The way it was delivered and received was in a manner of simple spirituality. I spoke from my heart because that show was a big inspiration to me. It was so powerful and so simple."

"They're all still talking about it," said

Richard Hall, referring to cast and crew members. "We were so impressed with Bob. He was sincere about how we'd go about doing this. It was genuine and heartfelt, and when the drum group, which included four generations, started playing everyone was really moved."

Robert Primeaux pursued acting after he earned his union card from the Screen Actors Guild filming the miniseries *Thunderheart* in 1991. Nearly sixteen years later, Bob has appeared in a number of films and television series (*Dr. Quinn: Medicine Woman*, *Picket Fences*, and many others), become a father, earned his Ph.D., and been awarded the Bronze Star for his service in the Vietnam War, to name just a few of his storied accomplishments. He and Gary Busey met each other on the set of *Rough Riders* in the late 1990s.

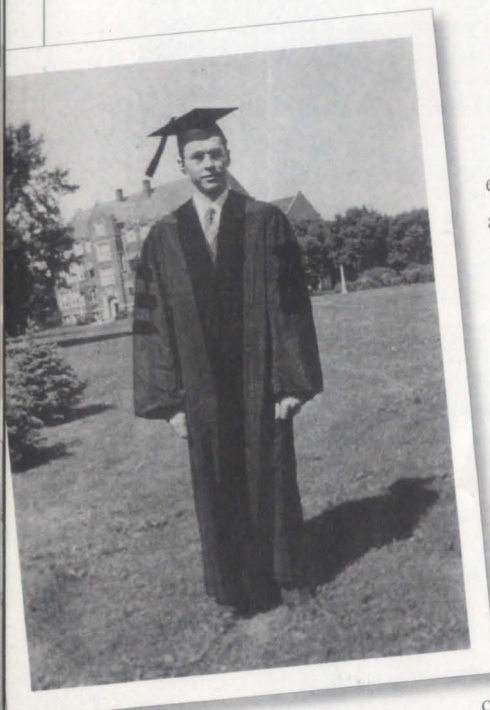
Tune in to VH1 on Sept. 3 to catch a glimpse of Robert and Gary as they use their heritage and spiritual beliefs to positively impact others. ■

Photos courtesy of *Celebrity Fit Club*.

Ralph Molbert...

Grateful to UND School of Law

by Leanna Anderson



Ralph Molbert, '39, '41

Life in the late 1930s was anything but easy. As a young farmer and teacher in a one-room school in rural Tappen, N.D., Ralph Molbert, '39, '41, worked tirelessly just to get by. Seeking better opportunities, the North Dakotan decided he needed a change, and enrolled in business and law school at UND.

Ralph's transition to UND presented him with a whole new world of challenges. As a first-year law

student, he was forced to sign up for second-year classes, taking business classes at the same time. Due to the Great Depression, Ralph's financial resources were minimal. His son, Lauris, '79, '83, recalls his father saying that he worked every morning and evening in University's cafeteria just to make ends meet.

Within three years, Ralph was able to reap the rewards of his hard work when he graduated from law school in 1941.

Ralph immediately accepted a position as an attorney with the Department of Labor in Washington D.C.; however, his North Dakota roots were calling him home. As an only son, Ralph did the noble thing and came home to help his elderly parents on the farm. Returning home, he also started a solo law practice in the area.

Ralph's practice and entrepreneurial instincts grew as he established an insurance agency and income tax service business. He was also state's attorney in Kidder County, and by the early 1960s, Ralph had become involved with banking. In 1969 he acquired a small bank he started in Steele, N.D., which flourished and became his primary focus until retirement in the late 1990s. Though Ralph had pursued many business interests, he was always considered a lawyer in the community.

Today, Ralph is 91 years old and still lives in Steele. While he's unable to communicate due to Alzheimer's disease, Ralph and his family had many conversations about the UND School of Law over

the years. "Dad was very proud of his law degree and UND, and felt like it was a life-changing event that allowed him to go from relative poverty to a successful career and achieve many other successes," said Lauris, who followed in his father's footsteps and graduated from the UND law school in 1983. Lauris remembers his father often expressing his desire to give back to the place that gave him a great start, and finds it fitting to make a donation in his honor.

About the Gift

Thanks to a \$300,000 gift from the Molbert family (wife Beverly Molbert; son Lauris; daughter-in-law Jane Grove; daughter Karna (Molbert) Kornkven, '81; son-in-law Richard Kornkven, '74; son Eric Molbert, '89; daughter Kristi Molbert Benz; son-in-law Miles Benz), on behalf of Ralph Molbert, a much-needed renovation project is well underway at the UND School of Law. The Molbert Classroom will be equipped with state-of-the-art instructional technology and provide a more conducive learning environment for the 80-some first-year law students who will fill the seats this fall. "Being a law school graduate, I remembered the room from 20 years ago. Nothing had changed. It had become very dated and did not keep up with the changes in classroom technology. Some students even had to sit facing the class rather than the teacher because of size constraints," said Lauris.

Though the classroom is getting a face-lift, it will still maintain the character of the building, which was built in 1899. Paul LeBel, dean of the law school, says when potential law students come to visit the School, they're often impressed with the high quality of people, but fail to mention the building. From now on, he believes the Molbert Classroom will be a popular topic. "This will have a long-term effect on the recruiting of students, effectiveness of the institution and quality of the law school," he said.

The entire Molbert family feels the same. They hope future students will benefit from the room, and have as positive and rewarding of an experience as Ralph did. "He is someone who set a great example for the value of a UND education. He had very fond memories of UND and a great deal of gratitude toward the law school," Lauris remarked.

The Molbert Classroom will be complete by fall orientation on Aug. 14. The room will be dedicated at 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 6. If you would like make a donation to the UND School of Law, contact the UND Foundation at (800) 543-8764 or deannac@undalumni.net. ■

We Appreciate All You Do!

Listed are the dedicated alumni and friends of UND who became new UND Foundation giving club members from May 1, through Jun. 30, 2006. Giving clubs honor those who, by reaching a level of giving, are showing their commitment to the growth of UND. Thank you for all you do!

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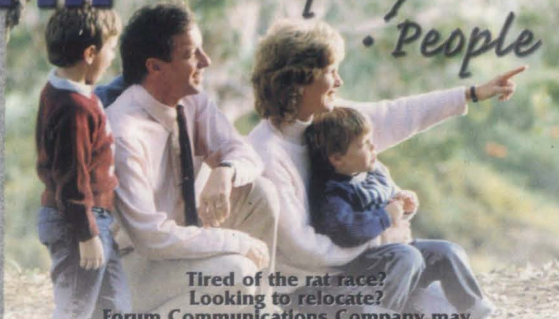
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In honor of their father, Brian and Dean Kraft, along with other UND baseball Letterwinners, former players, coaches, and staff have established **The Harold "Pinky" Kraft Baseball Endowment** within the UND Foundation. It was established as an investment for continued growth and development of the baseball program. Scholarships may be funded from the endowment for UND players and / or help fund the priority needs of the baseball program.

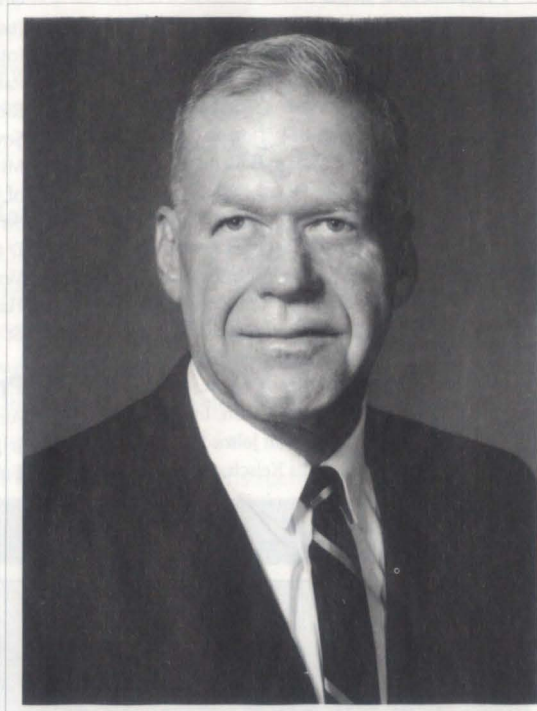
baseball program." Kelvin Ziegler, UND head baseball coach.

Pinky Kraft was born and raised in Enderlin, N.D. After attending college in Minnesota, Pinky entered the U.S. Army; he came to UND in 1953 and earned a master's degree in education administration. He brought life back to the UND varsity baseball team in 1956, which had been in hiatus for 36 years. Pinky was head baseball coach at UND

"Dad was very proud of the baseball program and had a special place in his heart for all of his players.

This endowment will help sustain and grow the baseball program he helped start over 50 years ago."

—Brian Kraft, '81, '85



Harold "Pinky" Kraft, '53

"In the profession of coaching college athletics, there are two essential challenges. One is to build a winning program, the other is to sustain a winning program. With this philosophy in mind, the priority needs fund was instituted to help subsidize, but not replace, the operating budget of the University of North Dakota baseball program. It is my hope that this priority needs fund can be maintained at such a level to help create a 'level playing field' for the UND baseball program against its competitors. This fund will ensure that any resources needed to establish and maintain a successful baseball program are realistic and attainable. These gifts have already had a tremendous impact on the Fighting Sioux

and served as intramural director up until his death on Jun. 10, 1981.

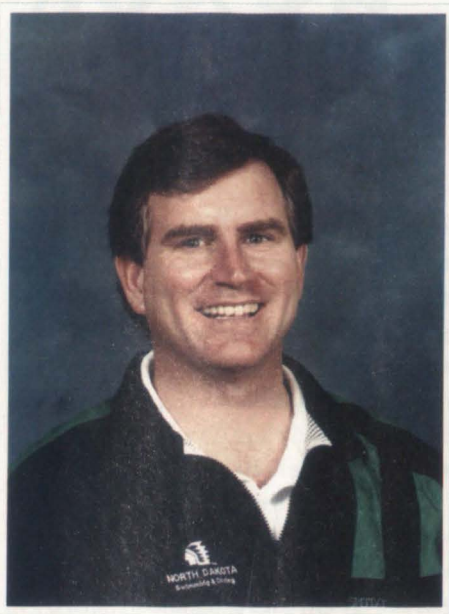
Coach Kraft led his teams to two North Central Conference Championships in 1962 and 1967, with the 1967 Sioux team taking second place in the NCAA Midwest regional baseball tournament. Coach Kraft served as president of the 2,500-member American Baseball Coaches Association in 1967, and was a member of the NCAA Baseball Committee. Five of Coach Kraft's former Sioux athletes signed professional baseball contracts.

Coach Kraft's impact on UND baseball was immeasurable. He was a professional coach who was concerned with wins and losses, but more importantly, Pinky cared

about the individual success and well-being of each and every one of his athletes. Coach Kraft was inducted into the UND Athletic Hall of Fame in 1983; he was also inducted into the Collegiate Baseball Hall of Fame, the North Dakota Baseball Hall of Fame, and the North Dakota Central Conference Hall of Fame.

Harold "Pinky" Kraft's contributions to UND baseball reach far beyond his coaching talents, career wins and conference championships. He is remembered as a caring friend, talented coach and a baseball legend.

For more information, contact Steve Brekke at (800) 543-8764 or steveb@undalumni.net. Donations can be made through the UND Foundation. ■



Mike Stromberg, '77, '82

Dominating the national Division II scene for well over 20 years, the University of North Dakota swimming and diving program has proved to be one of the best. An enormous task when you consider the team's limited resources and small budget. A non-revenue generating sport, the future of collegiate swimming and diving is never crystal clear, but with the establishment of **The Coach Mike Stromberg Endowment** through the UND Foundation, the UND swimming and diving program has the opportunity to be set up for continued success well into the future.

A recruited swimmer from Havre, Mont., Stromberg was a swimming and diving letterwinner from 1974-1977. Three years later, he transitioned into the position of head coach. From that point on, recruiting, training and, eventually, winning, became a whole new game for UND swimmers and divers. The pool at the Hyslop Sports Center became inundated with talent from across the region and the world. Athletes like Kim Edwards, Mary Beth Dunlevy, Jill Andersen, Peggy Schmidt, Janine Owens, Marion Warner, Janine Etchepare, Michelle Puetz, Shelly Ebbighausen, Michelyn Rudser, Andrea Rudser, Tisha Yantzer, Tania Younkin, Rebecca Fischer, Beth Morris, Tom

Jacobson, Todd Johnson, David Bushell, John Youberg, Jeff Jonson, Mike Halpenny, Mike Haase, Mike Ewing, Mike Olson, Ron McGrane, Wade Ritter, Carlo Waldfried, Andy Bledsoe, Ian Swift, Ryan Requist, Mark Polansky, Trent Lezer, Katie Stephens and Missy Touminen ruled the pool. Under Stromberg's leadership, these athletes earned UND 34 North Central Conference team titles, 20 national titles and 126 different student-athletes were recognized as All-Americans. Stromberg's women's team finished in the top six at the NCAA Championships for 17 straight years and the men's team finished in the top ten for 13 of 16 years. Stromberg was also recognized personally in 1989 and 1999 when he was honored as NCAA Women's Coach of the Year.

While the long-time coach is humbled by such accomplishments, he's most proud of the fact that he never turned a swimmer or diver away at the door, always giving them

It's easy, if looking only at the black and white, to understand how operating budgets vary between revenue and non-revenue collegiate athletics. Where it gets gray, however, is when one begins to examine the dominance of champions built through a non-revenue sport and how that relates to the budget. The swimming and diving program at UND has eternally operated on a budget that's slimmer than most. That's why the fact that the athletes and coaches have been able to produce champions on a regular basis is more than incredible.

Looking into the future, it's fair to say that the tradition built in the pool has grabbed a hold of the athletes, fans and friends even after their competitive days have ended. Maintaining it for future generations of swimmers and divers is on the shoulders of those young kids and passionate coaches. But, with the help of alumni, the chance of continued success is even greater.

Mike Stromberg had a vision. He used

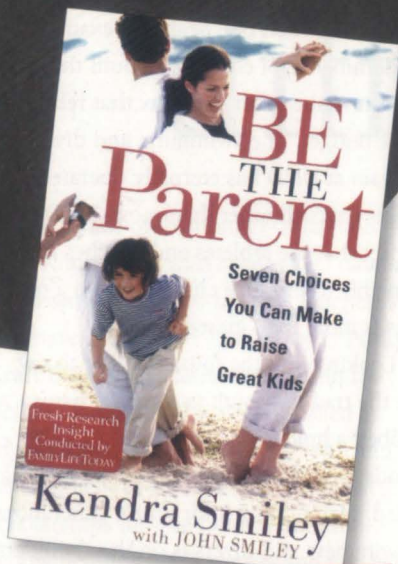
He used his talent, coaching expertise and passion for the sport to turn the UND swimming and diving program into a national success story.

the opportunity to compete in both the pool and in the classroom. "My teams were outstanding in the classroom. Many times the women's team was ranked in the top three nationally for academic performance and the men's team was not far behind," he said.

Being successful year after year is no small task. Recruiting some of the world's best collegiate swimmers and divers, providing those student-athletes with training, time and resources, and exposing them to the very best competition in the country is what the UND program has built as its trademark. Pushing the edge of perfection year after year brings with it, at the very least, two things: tradition and expense.

his talent, coaching expertise and passion for the sport to turn the UND swimming and diving program into a national success story. Now it's time to make sure the success continues, assuring that current and future coaches will have the tools needed to maintain the winning tradition. Our goal with this endowment is to reach \$1 million in contributions and pledges by 2011. With 100% participation of all swimming and diving alumni and fans, we're confident we'll reach this goal. For more information on The Coach Mike Stromberg Endowment, contact Steve Brekke at (800) 543-8764 or e-mail steveb@undalumni.net. Donations can be made through the UND Foundation. ■

In the Spotlight



Kendra (Workman) Smiley, '76, discusses the role of parents in a child's life in her new book, *Be the Parent: Seven Choices You Can Make to Raise Great Kids*. Kendra used statistical evidence from an independent survey of Christian parents to show how many parents face struggles when raising their children and helping them to find God at the same time. She tackles the challenges and offers a reassuring answer to the age-old question, "Just who's in charge here anyway?" Kendra advises parents to look to God and the Bible for help in raising children.

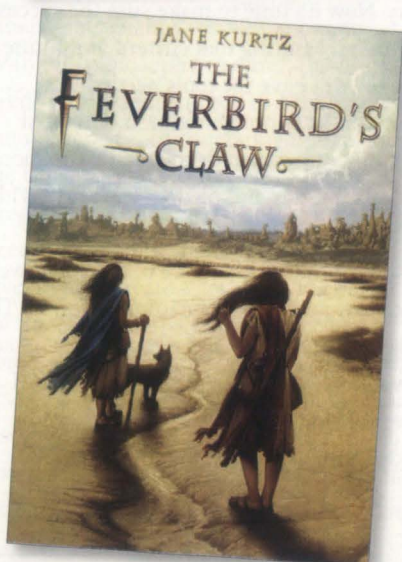
John Smiley, Kendra's husband, is the resident dad of the book. His stories bring together Biblical verses and real world scenarios to create a better understanding about how to grow parenting skills.

Kendra is the author of six books including the popular *Aaron's Way*. She is a sought-after speaker for Christian and secular venues such as *TLN Live* and parenting seminars. Her daily radio show, *Live Life Intentionally*, can be heard on the New Life Radio network and beyond. A former teacher, she received her master's degree from UND in physical and elementary education. She and her husband, John, live in East Lynn, Ill.



Dr. Mardy Grothe, '64, wrote *VIVA LA REPARTEE: Clever Comebacks and Witty Retorts from History's Great Wits and Wordsmiths*, a collection of more than 600 quick-witted retorts from some of history's most recognizable figures: Mark Twain, Winston Churchill, Yogi Berra, Dolly Parton, and Albert Einstein. The book is entertaining, as well as intellectually enriching; it is the perfect antidote for anyone who's ever thought "I wish I'd said that."

Dr. Grothe is a psychologist and lives with his wife, Katherine, in Raleigh, N.C. After graduating with his bachelor's degree from UND in 1964, he went on to receive his Ph.D. in 1974 from Columbia University. Mardy has written a number of books including *Problem Bosses: Who They Are and How to Deal With Them* (1987), *Never Let a Fool Kiss You or a Kiss Fool You: Chiasmus and World of Quotations That Mean What They Say and Say What They Mean* (1999), and *Oxymoronica: Paradoxical Wit & Wisdom From History's Greatest Wordsmiths* (2004). Currently, he is writing his next book, while continuing to work as a platform speaker at trade and professional conventions, talking primarily on the subject of leadership.



Jane (Kurtz) Goering, '95, wrote the book *The Feverbird's Claw*, a children's story that describes a detailed fantasy world filled with danger, beauty and conflict. In an ancient world where only boys are allowed to fight, a young girl named Moralin disguises herself and trains to be a skilled warrior. In a walled city where society is organized, secrets pile one on top of another. Moralin – born wealthy and beautiful – pays attention to everyone and everything around her. In the timeless and exotic world she lives in danger looms around every corner, and Moralin is ready to face the battle and journey of her life.

Jane was born in Portland, Ore., but moved to Ethiopia when she was two years old. Jane's books reveal her beautiful childhood in a country unfamiliar to most.

She has written several picture books, a novel and resources for educators. She worked in classrooms with elementary and high school students for over ten years, and then for another ten years at the University of North Dakota. Jane and her husband, Leonard, live in Hesston, Kan.

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Alumni Authors

Compiled by Jessica Deede and Leah Schothorst

Cecil Eugene Reinke, '56, '59, wrote the book *An American Family Story*, based on his life story and the experiences of his family. This is a story of joys and heartbreak, love, friendships, childbirth, adoption, a family dog, and deaths caused by illness and war.

This book covers Cecil's life starting when he left his hometown of Clinton, Okla., to attend UND, and ending with his retirement from the U.S. Army. Initially titled *Forty Years with the Right Woman*, at heart this book covers Cecil's life from the day he first saw the girl he married until the day of her death. Ultimately it is a story of love; the kind of love common in American families.

Cecil was born and grew up in Clinton. He graduated from the UND College of Arts & Sciences in 1956 and from the School of Law in 1959. He also earned a Master of Science in environmental management in 1977. He served for 40 years as a lawyer with the U.S. Army. He is now retired, working as a writer and living in Portland, Ore.

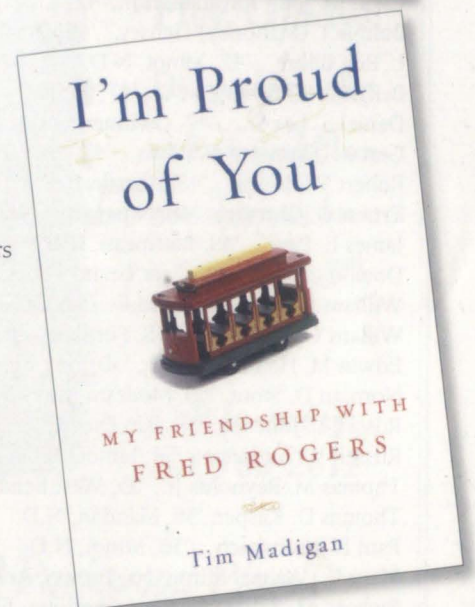
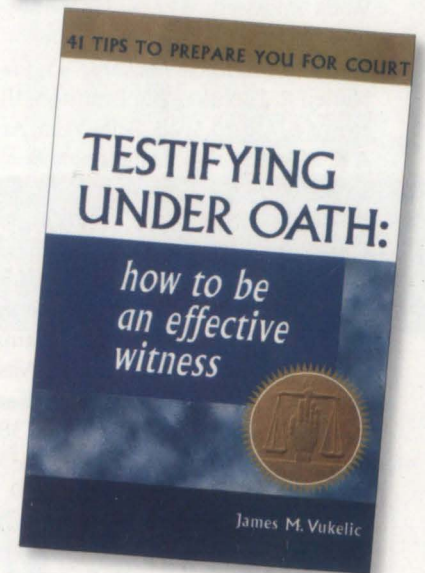
James Vukelic, '71, '73, '78, wrote *Testifying Under Oath: How to be an Effective Witness*, which looks at why valuable witnesses are needed and offers 41 tips on how to become one. The clear, direct language of the book, along with the numerous descriptions of court situations, help to remove the fear of court proceedings for witnesses, plaintiffs or defendants.

James is a former trial court judge, now serving as state's attorney for Grant County in North Dakota. He has more than 25 years of courtroom experience as a prosecutor, judge and civil attorney. Also a former high school teacher and guidance counselor, he is a frequent lecturer and trainer in the areas of courtroom testimony and domestic violence. He received a Bachelor of Education and master's degree in counseling and guidance from UND. He and his wife, Pamela, live in Bismarck.

Tim Madigan, '80, reveals the power of friendship in his emotional memoir *I'm Proud of You*. The story looks at his friendship with the late Fred Rogers, of Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood, and the life-changing effects it had on him. The book's title comes from a letter that Fred sent to Tim when Tim was at his lowest ebb. Fred ended the letter by signing off "I'm proud of you," and every letter and e-mail Fred ever sent him after that was signed the same way.

Through Fred's support and friendship, Tim finds the strength to mend his relationship with his father, and become a better husband and father to his own family. *I'm Proud of You* reveals the man behind Mister Rogers' Neighborhood who many of us would like to have known better. Fred Rogers the ordained minister, the loving husband, father, and grandfather, and the devoted friend.

Tim is an award-winning newspaper journalist for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, where he has worked for 22 years. He is also the author of two critically acclaimed books, *See No Evil: Blind Devotion to Bloodshed in David Koresh's Holy War* and *The Burning: Massacre, Destruction, and the Tulsa Race Riot of 1921*. Tim received his Bachelor of Arts in journalism and political science from the UND in 1980. Tim was the sports editor for UND's *Dakota Student* newspaper while on campus and is still an avid Fighting Sioux fan, especially men's hockey. He and his wife, Katherine, live in Arlington, Texas. ■



In Memoriam

It is with great honor we dedicate this section to recognize alumni and friends who have died from May 1 through June 30. These members of the alumni family helped build our University, paving the way for a bright future.

- Alice O. (Otos) Eggert, '26, Casselton, N.D.
Charles E. MacLaughlin, ..'29, Haleiwa, Hawaii
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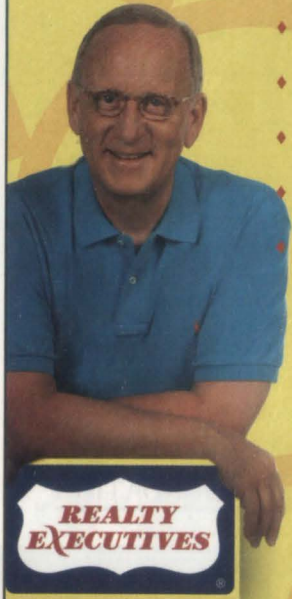


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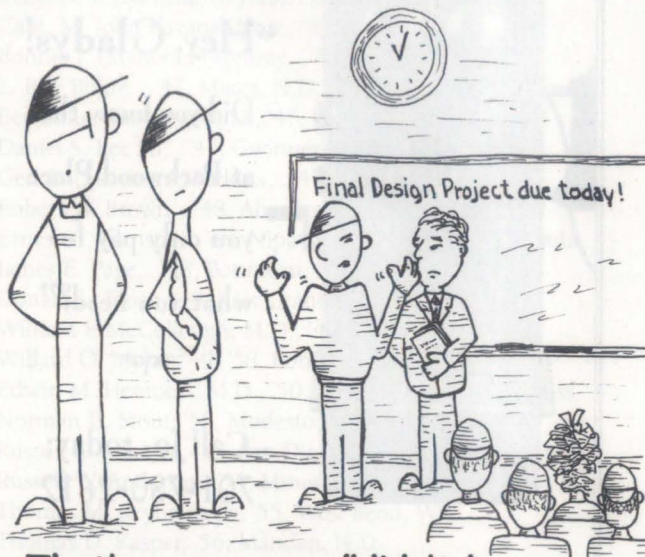
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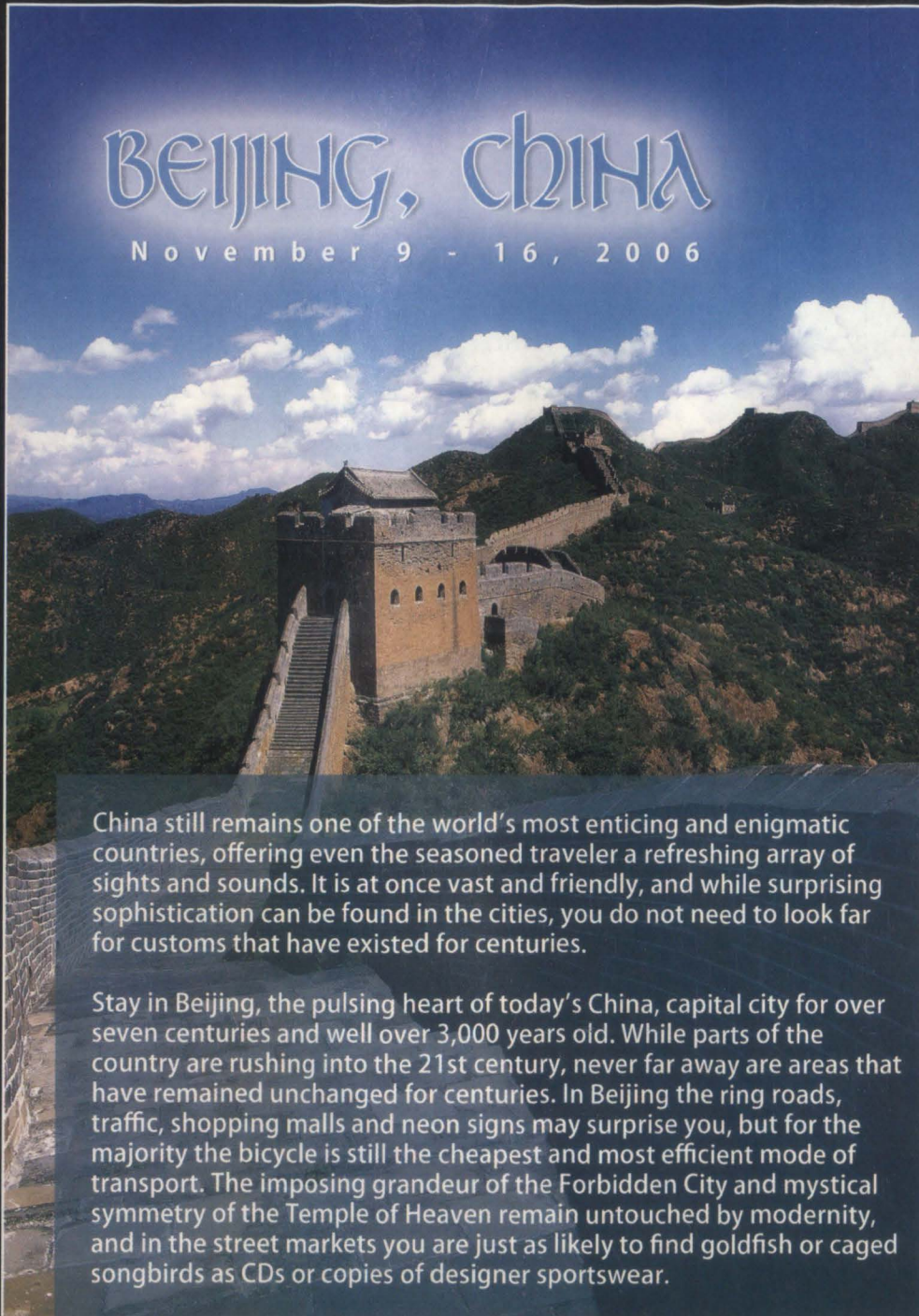
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