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## July 21, 1967

The Dakota Student

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# Nuns Face Familiar Student Problems



Sister Marie MacDonald, Congregation of Notre Dame wears the habit her order adopted two years ago. It features a shortened skirt and modified veil. Sister Marie will be working for a doctorate in business education here in the fall.

They're students. Like most students, they go to class. They fight the Registrar. They eat in the Inn.

Unlike most students they go to Mass every day.

And, according to Sister Marie MacDonald, "We have a lot of laughs in between."

This summer, like every summer, the Roman Catholic nuns are on campus.

Of about 60 sisters enrolled in the summer session, most are teachers back for graduate work or refresher courses.

The nuns represent about a dozen different orders or sisterhoods. About 12 are Benedictines whose simple habit dates from the days of St. Scholastica, the founder of the order, who died 1500 years ago.

Other nuns have adopted more modern dress.

Sister Marie of the Congregation of Notre Dame wears a shortened skirt and a modified veil symbolizing dedication to Christ. A Canadian, she wears a centennial button on her lapel.

Sister Grace Golata of the School of the Sisters of Saint Francis, who wears a habit similar to Sister Marie's noted, "Once you've changed, you never want to go back to the old habit."

Sister Vianney, Order of Saint Francis said that the modern dress was part of a movement to make the church more meaningful to the world.

Since nuns take a vow of poverty, their fees are paid from the treasury of their order—into which their teaching salaries are also paid.



Sister Virginia Houske, Order of Saint Benedict—an elementary music instructor at Sacred Heart Academy in East Grand Forks—wears a habit that dates to Saint Scholastica—the founder of her order—who died about 480 A.D.

## The Dakota Student

SUMMER SESSION

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA, GRAND FORKS, N. DAK. — FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1967

NO. 5

### Latest Scientific Findings On Alcohol To Be Studied

A week long study on the problems of alcohol will begin this Sunday at UND. A program that includes lectures, films, and group discussions is scheduled for the International School of Alcohol Studies.

Over 100 persons are expected to register for the program Sunday evening and Monday morning prior to the beginning of sessions in the University Center.

The purpose of the school is to present the latest scientific information on alcohol and its use. It is hoped that participants will discuss and explore the traditions connected with alcohol and will develop a better understanding of the problems related to its use and how to deal with them.

The school is designed for persons of varying backgrounds including, teachers, clergymen, social workers, nurses, law-enforcement personnel and many others.

Area, regional and national foundations and institutions directly concerned with alcoholism will have representatives at the sessions.

The school is in its ninth year and is co-sponsored by the UND General Extension Division, the North Dakota Commission of Alcoholism at Bismarck, the Yankton, S. D., State Hospital and the University of South Dakota Extension Division in Vermillion.

Dr. Peter T. Hountras, UND professor and chairman of the counseling and guidance department, will present the overall aims of the study during the opening day program. Hountras is also one of the school's directors.

#### PHEW!

It's been hot this week—over 90 for the past three days. But, the weatherman promises even worse for next week. The temperature, he says, will top 100.

### CCAV Relaxes Program To Silent Confrontation

By JAN ADAM

After an active year of picketing, protesting, marching and keeping vigil, the Committee Concerned About Vietnam (the CCAV) has relaxed its program to a "silent confrontation" on the mall, Friday noons.

The silent vigils are "merely to show concern" about the conflict in Vietnam and to keep people thinking about it, according to one group member.

Passersby ignore are protesters, some make nasty remarks to them, a few force a laugh and others take another route entirely to avoid facing them. The protesters, however, feel their silent stand is somewhat effective. "We just want to keep people thinking about it, and it is almost impossible for people not to think about it when they see the vigil."

The "peaceniks" encountered organized opposition to their stand only once since they made their stand known. The American Committee, comprised of the UND Vets Club and other interested students, organized as a "rebuttal" to a display of "biased" pictures and articles the protesters sponsored in the University Center in April.

The protesters' stand has softened some from "get out of Vietnam" to "negotiate now," but the main idea remains, one member said. "We want the war in Vietnam to end."



Sunbathing is a favorite summer pastime—and this coed soaks up the 'rays' in the Johnstone-Fulton-Smith Quadrangle. Every sunny day, the quad is packed with such sunbathers who can tan there without fear of prying male eyes—or male photographers.

### "Barefoot" Opens at Burtress Thursday

The trials of a young married couple plagued by odd neighbors, a mother-in-law and a defective apartment unfold in Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" to be presented in Burtress Theater, Thursday through Saturday.

Enacting the leading roles of the young couple, Corie and Paul, are Mike Patterson and Judy Heffron. Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks, will be played by Mary Kay Moe. Victor Velasco, an unusual neighbor is Jon Lavine, and Harry Pepper and the

delivery man will be played by Kip Cranna and Paul Bjork.

Production crew members, under the direction of Patrick Gouran, Director and Technician for the University Thea-

ter, are Lynn Davidson, Margaret Everson, Mike Patterson, Mary Lou Metcalf, Loren Hagen, Katherine Aparicio and Beth Schlansky.

### Aphids Cause Sticky Cars, Sidewalks

The "sticky stuff" indiscriminately sprinkling man, beast and object from the trees is honey dew excreted by aphids, according to Dr. James R. Reilly, assistant professor of biology. The aphids suck juices from the plant and when satur-

ated excrete the juices through their alimentary ducts.

The showers are more noticeable when the concentration of parasites is greater, although they are always present in a lesser degree, Reilly said.

### Summer Band Concert

An outdoor concert by the UND 40-piece summer band will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the University Center patio.

Michael Polovitz, associate professor of music, will direct the presentation.



The Greenberg Roofing Company should finish tarring the Center roof today. Men have been on the job all of this week.

## Summer Softball Schedule

Date	Team	Diamond	Umpire
<b>Monday</b>	Bookstore vs. History Institute	1	Praus
<b>July 24</b>	Independents vs. AYI	2	Brammell
	Quakes vs. Medics	3	Busby
	Couns. & Guid. vs. Rowels Rebels	4	Sampson
	Fugitives vs. Coaches	5	?
<b>Tuesday</b>	Bio Bombers vs. SSI	1	Praus
<b>July 25</b>	Naive Nine vs. Christus Rex	2	Brammell
	Microbiology vs. Upward Bound	3	Busby
	Saints vs. Tri State Coaches	4	Jackson
<b>Wednesday</b>	History Institute vs. Medics	1	Brammell
<b>July 26</b>	Independents vs. Rowels Rebels	2	Praus
	Quakes vs. Coaches	3	Sampson
	Couns. & Guid. vs. Fugitives	4	Busby
	Bookstore vs. AYI	5	?
<b>Thursday</b>	SSI vs. Upward Bound	1	Brammell
<b>July 27</b>	Bio Bombers vs. Christus Rex	2	Praus
	Naive Nine vs. Tri State Coaches	3	Busby
	Saints vs. Bldgs. & Grnds.	4	Jackson
	Microbiology	BYE	

## This Week's Results

The Coaches and the Tri State Coaches continue to lead League I and League II of the UND summer softball league.

With the season now halfway completed, competition continues at a brisk pace. Here are the results of games played through Thursday:

Fugitives, 15:11; Independents — Counseling Guidance, 9:12; Coaches — Rowels Rebels, 14:4; History Institute — Quakers, 3:1; Counseling Guidance — AYI, 6:2; Fugitives — Medics, 27:2; Other scores were not available.

### LEAGUE I

Coaches — Independents, 7:0; Counseling Guidance — Bookstore, 13:5; AYI — Medics, 16:4; Quakers — Fugitives, 14:7; Rowels Rebels — History Institute, postponed; Coaches — AYI, 5:0; Rowels Rebels — Medics, 12:12; Quakers — Bookstore, 18:2; History Institute —

### LEAGUE II

Christus Rex — Upward Bound, 27:1; Bio Bombers — Saints, 13:10; Buildings and Grounds — Microbiology, 14:0; Tri State Coaches — SSI, 13:5; Microbiology — Bio Bombers, 11:10; SSI — Buildings and Grounds, 8:3; Tri State Coaches — Upward Bound, 8:4; Saints — Naive Nine, 9:8.

## HAPPENINGS:

*'tween the Ivy*

### TODAY

- Senior Voice recital, Joyce Kelly, University Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
- Last day to drop a second four-weeks course without instructor's signature.
- Final examinations on education foundation courses for master of education degree.

### SUNDAY

- Convocation, Pat and Victoria Garvey, "Songs and Ballads of the Old West," University Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
- Today through the 28th, International School of Alcohol Studies, UND campus.

### MONDAY

- Lecture, Dr. W. F. Libby, Nobel Laureate in chemistry, University of California, "Atomic and Space Science," Leonard Hall lecture auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Today through Aug. 24th, examination period for thesis and dissertation degrees.

### TUESDAY

- University Band Concert, University Center Terrace, 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

- Movie, "The Mouse That Roared," State Ballroom University Center, 7:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

- National Aeronautics and Space Administration lecture-demonstration, Education Building auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Today through the 29th, University Theatre Production, "Barefoot in the Park," Burtress Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

*'midst the Traffic*

### WEDNESDAY

- Municipal Band Concert, Central Park, 7:30 p.m.
- THEATRES**
- Empire—"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE" starring Sandy Dennis, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m.
- Dakota—"THE WAY WEST," starring Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum and Richard Widmark, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.
- Forx—"HAWAII" starring Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow, and Richard Harris. Matinees 2:30 p.m. Evenings 8 p.m.

## Campus Briefs

### NEW PROFESSOR

Col. Robert L. Woodard has assumed duties as professor of military science in the Army Reserves Officers Training Corps department at UND. He comes to UND from Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he was director of electronic intelligence, and succeeds Lt. Col. Paul S. Morton, who reported for duty in Vietnam in May.

### WORKSHOP CANCELLED

The review workshop for certified public accountants, scheduled for this week, has been cancelled, according to accounting department officials.

Lack of sufficient enrollment did not warrant holding the workshop, but plans will be made to conduct one next year.

### ENROLLMENT INCREASES

The UND Medical School has increased the size of its incoming freshman class for the first time in nine years, according to Dean T. H. Harwood of the School of Medicine.

This year 47 students will be admitted, as compared to 44 for the past eight years. Thirty-five students are North Dakota residents and twelve are from out of state.

### NOTICE

Applications for married student housing for the 1968 summer session will be accepted, July 25, starting at 8 a.m. in Twamley 102.

## Campus Briefs

### DR. LIBBY TO SPEAK

A Nobel laureate, Dr. Willard F. Libby, will discuss radiocarbon dating technique, its application and later studies at 7:30 p.m., Monday and 2:10 p.m. Tuesday in the Leonard Hall lecture bowl.

Dr. Libby, who received the Nobel Prize for developing radiocarbon dating techniques, is on the faculty of the University of California.

### LECTURE SLATED

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration Spacemobile lecture-demonstration will be presented this Monday in the University Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

The demonstration-lecture is free and open to the public.



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9-12



Self-portrait—by Wayne Juhala

On Review

## Beauty of Plainness Seen In Graduate Art Exhibit

By BILL HUGGINS

The beauty of plainness—that is the only way to describe the art show now on exhibit in the basement of the Chester Fritz Library. Wayne Juhala, graduate student in art, has on display one of the best—if not the best—displays I have seen in the last two years.

Juhala has broken away from the so-familiar collage type art, that is predominant on this campus and has exhibited a fine talent for painting without detail. This is where his talent lies.

The people he paints, such as Pope John XXIII, Lenin, and Henry VIII are done with unique mixtures of yellow and brown; red and orange. Painted

in oil, the figures pulsate with life—without minute details.

His peculiar way of portraying the faces of his figures give them unrealistic emotion. He creates a person of pompous realism, with a slight touch of caricature. The longer you watch, the more emotion you feel.

When you enter the gallery, you enter the past. You are stared at by Lincoln, Lenin, Henry VIII and Pope Leo.

It is strange how easily an art work can portray emotion without really stating it. It is not easy to create emotion, but Juhala has done an excellent job.

The display will hang until July 31.

## We Need a New Education: Melby

The central problem facing America today is the need to revolutionize our educational system; to educate every boy and girl not to feel alienated or rejected, but to feel that they belong.

These remarks were made by Dr. Ernest Melby, professor of education, Michigan State University. His Lecture in Education was given to about 120 people in the University Center Ballroom Monday night.

"We need a new education in America," Dr. Melby said. Our school system was not set up with the disadvantaged child in mind.

"Modern poverty today lacks the dimension it had in the past." A child coming from an economically depressed area in our old world had a family bound by love and understand-

ing to which he could turn if he failed in school.

Today, the disadvantaged child comes from a home where there often is no father, Dr. Melby stated. Many come from homes where the mother and father don't read; there are no books, newspapers or magazines. Correct grammar is not heard in the conversations of the community, nor beautiful poetry, plays or music.

"You come to school and you don't want to read." But everybody starts reading at age 6, even though they don't learn to walk or talk at the same age.

Our educational system, instead of being a means by which poor people can lift themselves out of the realms of poverty, is labeling dropouts at the third grade level. Dr. Melby explained that the Iowa tests show the disadvantaged child to be only

slightly behind the national average by grade three.

But, after grade four he falls increasingly farther behind the average at each grade level, he said. The old adage, "A little more schooling can't do any more harm," is no longer true.

"A little more schooling has done a lot of harm," Dr. Melby stated. The harm is in the alienation, the rejection, and the gradual loss of self-respect these students feel.

"It is not what you know, it is what you are. Most important of all, it is what you are in the process of becoming; that you are growing, that you are becoming a better person."

"If I could hang one word above every school door, that word would be compassion." He stressed that compassion does not mean feeling sorry for people. It means involvement.

Involvement by teachers in the problems of the disadvantaged child should mean "that I belong to you and you belong to me; that I can't get rid of you and you can't get rid of me," Dr. Melby said.

"We must find a way to educate these disadvantaged children, otherwise there will not be a free America as we know it."

## Chinese View of Vietnam Outlined at War Seminar

If you had been born in Peking, what would you think of the war in Vietnam?

The question was raised at the third Vietnam seminar held Monday night in the Elbow Room of Canterbury House.

Donald J. Pearce, head librarian, spoke about China and its relationship to Vietnam. About 35 people attended the seminar.

Pearce advocated that the United States put aside its own concepts of what is right and moral about the war and try and understand China's position.

He said that the United States is really confronting China in Vietnam and that the Vietnam problem would be solved if the United States could find a sensible approach to the China question.

Pearce criticized the American people for dealing with China as a problem per se, not as a nation, and he felt that this approach created a bad image of the United States.

Pearce said that Chinese mistrust of Americans goes back to the Opium War and the demoralizing treaty of 1860. Although the United States wanted complete freedom in China it prohibited Chinese im-

migration for twenty years. He remarked about the 1882 bill restricting immigration, "Give me your tired and your poor—as long as they are not Chinese."

Pearce also advocated that Americans be confronted with the necessity of backing off from the war and losing face.

"I think we can afford to lose a little face if we're the most powerful country in the world."

He said that the United Nations should be involved in the Vietnam peace settlement and that the United States should admit publicly that communism in China hasn't been all bad. "It has done a tremendous job in improving the lot of most Chinese."

## Cost of Viet War Topic of Monday Talk on Campus

Richard Kestler, assistant professor of political science, will discuss "The Cost of the War in Vietnam: Military, Monetary, Moral." Monday, 7 p.m. in the Elbow Room of the Canterbury House.

The program is one in a series of the Vietnam Seminar.

## Pan Am Class Meets Here, In Canada

"This is the first workshop of its type that will give the participants a chance both to hear lectures on the events and to observe them in action," said Dr. Robert Clayton, director of Men's Physical Education, referring to the Pan Am Seminar.

The workshop, "Scientific and Cultural Implications of International Sport," opened at UND Monday and will go through Aug. 9. It is open to graduate students in physical education. Forty-three students from all areas of the United States have enrolled in it.

"The purpose of the seminar is to make people aware of international sports and the role sports play in our culture," Clayton said.

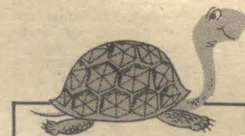
The lecture sessions are aimed

specifically to help students use physiology and kinesiology in their teaching and coaching. Ten experts in particular sports will lead clinics, and provide demonstrations.

Dr. Wayne Sinning, associate professor of physical education, Springfield, Mass., is the main lecturer. Other speakers are authors, physicians, ex-coaches of Olympic teams and the coach of the Pan Am volleyball team.

The session meets at UND five days and then will spend twelve days in Winnipeg. Lectures will continue mornings and afternoons will be free for attending events.

Classrooms, gymnasiums and dormitories at the Canadian Nazarene College will be used during the stay in Winnipeg.



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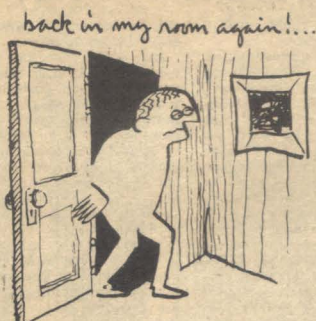
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back in my room again!...

My world can be orderly and logical—or random and messy depending on what I do with my dirty clothes!



Here I am king—I do as I please—I am lord of the mice and cockroaches which inhabit my kingdom...



Should I let that mosquito live? Should I sweep under the bed? Should I wear the same pair of socks again tomorrow?



I can will changes of temperature with the flick of my wrist!



Oooh! The overwhelming burden of absolute rule!



Michael Siporin

Michael Siporin in *The Daily Egyptian*, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale

## The Dakota Student

The Summer Dakota Student is published weekly during the summer session by students at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, Mike Jacobs, editor-in-chief; Darlene Spivey, Ron Zinke, Dan Danielson, Jan Adam, Merry-Ken Piper, Bill Huggins, staff members; Hanno Hardt, adviser.

### Don't Go to East Grand With a Placard Tomorrow

Don't go to East Grand with a placard tomorrow. The United States government might get you for violating the anti-riot act. And, you could get five years and \$10,000.

The House of Representatives has passed a bill—and if the Senate and the President comply, it will be a criminal offense to cross state lines with the intention of inciting a riot.

The House refused to amend the bill to exempt picketing, rallies and other means of "orderly dissent" from the provisions of the legislation.

But the measure is ridiculous for other reasons:

It is hardly a preventive or a cure for the riots which engulf some of the nation's larger cities.

The riots are slum riots. The rioters are slum dwellers, poverty stricken and abused. These people riot when peaceful means of obtaining decent jobs, housing and education these people so justly demand.

But, while millions of dollars are poured into Vietnam—to liberate a nation from the shadow of its own people—Congress must debate whether truckloads of men arrived in Newark from New York just before the riot.

That's the American way.

Of course, the Senate may reject the legislation.

### Roads in West Green Should Be Paved

TO THE EDITOR:

Filth. Dirty, omnipresent, totally malignant filth. And right on the UND campus. The air is filled with it and University housing is filled with it. I am talking about real dirt and dust from unexplainably unpaved "roads" in the West Green area.

West Green? It would more aptly be called West Grime, or UND's version of the Dust Bowl. Why is it that streets such as Swarthmore, Manitoba and State are not at least oiled?

Our furniture, clothes, and cars are subjected to a continual bombardment of dust and dirt

from these unpaved roads. Even the Israeli tank corps would break down in the face of such clouds of dirt.

It is indecent and uncivilized to expect anyone to keep a home and family clean under such adverse conditions. We noticed that Yale Drive is paved, and as far as we know it serves One Family while West Grime is the home of hundreds of people.

Perhaps the President of our "beautiful" University should investigate the dark clouds in the west. We would appreciate it.

JOHN H. UECKLER, M.D.  
Teaching Fellow in Pathology

## From The Deacon's Pulpit

# On Smokes, Smog, War

By DAN DANIELSON

The war in Vietnam has been going on unofficially for six years. That means that I was barely a teen-ager when it started, and I presume I'll be dead before it's over.

Westmoreland asked for 200,000 more troops last week. I have no idea whatinell he wants them for. A group participation number called Ring around the Rice Paddy?

There's a limit to how many men he needs, you know. I'm quite sure he could wipe out even a state the size of North Dakota with what he's got.

He's deliberately frustrating my draft board with his silly requests. I know they're dying to have me drafted.

What's really sad is that this whole war could have been over years ago.

In philosophy class we learn that reality exists only in our perception. The chair I'm sitting on is holding me up because I perceive that it is truly a chair, and worth of holding one such as I.

Therefore, I propose my solution of the war.

Ignore it.

If everyone in the world did not perceive that Vietnam existed there would be no Vietnam. I feel that we should all make a united effort to destroy the whole mess by realizing it as a figment of world imagination.

With this type of logic successfully employed, I can foresee a whole gamut of world problems simply disintegrating.

The Communists who infiltrate such organizations as the Democratic Party, or the CIA could be wiped out in one concentration.

Poverty would be gone within hours.

Castro would be ignored right out of Cuba.

Until now, however, no prominent world leader has taken my program seriously.

Not even G. L. Rockwell wanted it.

★ ★ ★

Smoking will kill you. Everybody knows it's nothing but slow death—which is okay if you're not in a hurry.

I figure that death will eventually get me anyway. I'm not invulnerable.

But for those of you who

want to live forever by protecting your lungs from turning to cinders, here are my suggestions:

\* try chewing sunflower seeds. They take away that awful craving for nicotine and replace it with a craving for something to drink.

\* Wear rubber gloves. It makes it awfully clumsy holding a cigarette—and even worse rolling or lighting it.

\* Wear shirts with no pockets. You'll eventually get so sick of trying to find somewhere to carry cigarettes you'll quit and smoke other people's. And you know there's no future in that.

\* start blowing the smoke out your nose. It'll clog up your tear ducts and nasal passages and force you to quit for lack of air.

\* take Brand X pills and you'll lose all desire.

\* make a monthly schedule of which days you can have a cigarette and which day you can't. You'll eventually turn into a nervous, frustrated wall-climber who hates the sight of cigarettes.

\* believe that nasty rumor that says cigarettes will make you sterile.

One more word. You've got to really want to quit if you're going to quit.

It's no use trying to quit if you—"in your heart"—know that you really don't care if you die of lung cancer or not.

★ ★ ★

In connection with the smudge pots operating on the east side of the Union, I would like to inquire.

It's utterly revolting. I have gagged innumerable times just trying to get in.

How can they expect the students to make use of all those facilities when the put smoke bombs by the doors?



Danielson—the Deacon—at his Pulpit