



8-9-1967

## August 9, 1967

The Dakota Student

[How does access to this work benefit you? Let us know!](#)

Follow this and additional works at: <https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student>

---

### Recommended Citation

The Dakota Student. "August 9, 1967" (1967). *The Dakota Student*. 564.  
<https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student/564>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the UND Publications at UND Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Dakota Student by an authorized administrator of UND Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact [und.common@library.und.edu](mailto:und.common@library.und.edu).

# The Dakota Student

SUMMER SESSION

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA, GRAND FORKS, N. DAK. — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1967

NO. 8



The coulee smells — see page 2

## Record 346 Students To Receive Degrees Exercises Begin at 10 A.M. Saturday

Dr. George W. Starcher, University president, will confer a record 346 degrees at commencement Saturday. Exercises will begin at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

William A. Golomski of Milwaukee, Wis., president of the American Society for Quality Control, will be the speaker.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. Cecil Miller of First Methodist Church, Grand Forks. Paul Lundquist, assistant professor, part-time, in organ, will play the processional and recessional marches and a carillon concert following the graduation ceremony.

The University will also confer the honorary degree of doctorate in engineering to J. C. Allen, a native of Grand Forks, who recently retired from the position of general manager of the Chile Exploration Company, Chuquicamata, Chile. Allen graduated from UND in 1929 with a bachelor's degree in mining engineering.

Of the 346 candidates, 15 will receive doctor's degrees, 205 will receive master's degrees and 126 will receive bachelor's degrees. Doctor of philosophy degrees will be conferred upon seven persons and doctor of education upon eight.

Of the 250 master's degrees to be awarded by the Graduate School, 34 will be masters of arts, 80 will be masters of science, 49 will be masters of

education and 42 will be masters of science teaching.

A total of 49 students are candidates to receive bachelor's degrees from the College of Arts and Sciences. The College of Education will award 47 bachelor's degrees in education degrees with the bachelor's diploma in teaching.

Seven students will receive bachelor's degrees from the College of Engineering, 19 from the College of Business and Public Administration. Four students will receive bachelor's degrees in medical technology from the Medical School.

## Quality Control Head Will Deliver Speech

William A. Golomski, president of the American Society for Quality Control, will give the address for the summer session commencement at 10 a.m., Aug. 12.

A business executive in Milwaukee, Golomski has served as a consultant with the U. S. Department of Commerce, and the Bureau of the Census. He was vice president of J. H. Mayer and Sons Co., Inc., and director of operations research with Oscar Mayer and Co.

The commencement is expected to bring the number of degrees granted by UND in 1967 to more than 1,200. A total of 213 degrees were conferred in January and 727 were awarded in June.



GOLOMSKI

## McLaughlin Leaves Registrar Office

The University's assistant registrar has resigned. Danny M. McLaughlin, who has been at UND since May 1966, will leave August 31.

McLaughlin said his resignation was for "personal and family reasons." He declined to discuss affairs at the registrar's office or the computer center.

For the past year, McLaughlin has been in charge of pre-registration, the selective service reporting system, room scheduling and the preparation of time schedules.

He has accepted a position with the High school system of Dexter, Mich.

No replacement has been selected according to University officials.

## Fourth of Total Degrees Grad Degrees Half Of Summer Graduates

During the past five years, the number of graduate degrees totalled one half the number of advanced degrees awarded in the preceding 67 years. A total of 1,323 graduate degrees has been awarded at UND since August 1962. Prior to that time, 2,603 graduate degrees had been earned since the first M.A. in 1895.

Graduate degrees account for one quarter of all degrees awarded at UND's three commencements. However, this figure rises to more than 50 percent at summer commencement.

Dr. C. J. Hamre, who held the position of Graduate School dean from 1958 to July 1, 1967,

witnessed the tremendous growth of the school. During his tenure, graduate enrollment has more than tripled. Summer session enrollment has risen from 625 to more than 1,200.

"I expect enrollments to continue to increase" said Dr. Hamre. He stated that in the recent years, the Graduate School has been the most rapidly growing academic unit of the University. Increase in enrollment has been about 15 percent each year.

Dr. Hamre attributes part of this growth to "demand, for employment opportunities, of greater competence and training beyond those provided by bachelor's degree training."

All degree candidates are to report to the upper gymnasium of the fieldhouse by 9:20 a.m. Saturday for assembling by schools and colleges in the line of march, announced Dr. M. L. Cushman, dean of the College of Education and chairman of the commencement committee.

A reception for candidates for advanced degrees will be held in the Dakota Lounge of the University Center from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Friday.

## Copper Miner Receives Honorary Doctorate

Joseph C. Allen, a UND alumnus, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of engineering at the University's 47th commencement Saturday.

Allen, formerly of Grand Forks now residing at Hemet,

California, graduated from UND in June 1929 with a bachelor of science degree in mining engineering. He recently retired as general manager of the Chile Exploration Company, Chuquicamata, Chile.

Allen has lived more than 30 years in South America and was honored in 1965 by the Chilean government for his services to the country. He was decorated with the Meritorius Order of Bernard O'Higgins Medal, the highest honor that the defense ministry of Chile can bestow, for his reconstruction of a regimental pavilion which had been destroyed by fire.

Allen has been associated with the Chile Exploration Company since World War II. The company operates the largest copper mine in the Western Hemisphere. The mine has the world's largest copper ore reserve, exceeding one billion tons at twice the copper grade of large United States mines.



ALLEN

## 15 Grey Gowns Selected to Serve As Honorary Commencement Ushers

Selected on the basis of academic excellence and campus leadership, 15 juniors were invited to serve as Grey Gowns, honorary ushers, at the summer commencement exercises Saturday.

Chosen to lead the 10 a.m. graduation service are Lynn Brand, Ione Busse, Nola Deplazes, Margaret Fedje, Cheryl Foreng, Rosalyn Gillund, Priscilla Hahn, Joseph Henitz, Sister M. Virginia Houske, Caro-

lyn King, Janet Krebsbach, Joan Krebsbach, Nanci MacDonald and Sherrilyn Spurling.

Grey Gowns, selected three times yearly to aid with graduation exercises, is restricted to juniors with a grade point average set usually at 3.60 or higher. Members are selected by the commencement committee which consists of M. L. Cushman, dean of the College of Education, several faculty members and the president and secretary of the senior class.

## To All Graduating Students:

Each one of you graduating Saturday has a very personal stake in the future of your University. From now on you will be marked by the regard with which this University is held and thus you will want to help in making it better. I hope you will wish to do for others what others have done for you by supporting the University and its activities. You may look forward to the University as a source of your continuing education. As a citizen concerned with the welfare of your home community, state and nation, you will want your University to make its maximum contribution to that end also.

We are proud to report that your graduating class includes 1,287 individuals. This includes all those who received their degrees during the year 1967 at either the winter, spring, or summer commencement. This brings the total number of degrees conferred by the University to 24,853 men and women now serving in important ways all over the world.

As you leave the University now we hope you know that we shall always think of you as an individual, and not merely as a part of a large number of graduates. The University will understandably bask in the light of your achievements just as we hope you will always share a certain pride in the growth and development taking place here at your alma mater. The next few years are going to be as critical for the future University as they are for you.

I congratulate each one of you and extend our best wishes for your success and happiness in the years ahead.

*George W. Starcher*  
George W. Starcher  
President



## The Coulee Smells Stench Causes Sleepless Nites

The odor, politely described as "aesthetically displeasing," that is issuing, billowing, rumbling from the murky depths of the English Coulee is causing more sleepless nights than a restless bedpartner.

Dorm residents and married students living on the west end of campus complain of being kept awake nights by the rotten egg smell that seeps through closed windows and travels through ventilators.

"It's particularly bad in the evening. We've been trying to counter-act it by keeping a

fire going in the fireplace," say some male students whose apartment is located about 50 feet from the east bank.

The smell began to make its essence known after the rainfall about a week and a half ago. Presumably the shower stirred up the water and introduced the "sewage backup" sensation.

Supervising Sanitarian of the Grand Forks County Health Department, Marvin W. Dehn, claims the odor is not from stagnant water but from a chemical reaction to some ele-

ment in the water. When the reaction is completed, or when the water is high enough to overflow the dams, the smell will go away.

The north end of the coulee is currently being re-channelled, according to Art Thoraldson, chairman of the Grand Forks County Water Management and Control Board.

"The coulee will maintain its present form for at least another generation, but the new channel will prevent future flooding," Thoraldson said. The channel, which will re-route overflow waters east to the Red River on the north side of Highway 2, is a state, federal and local project.

But til the rains come and the purple waters of the romantic English Coulee begin to struggle toward the dams, local residents will lie in bed at night and mutter, "I'd hate to get used to that smell."

## Coaches, Tri-State Coaches Meet in Softball Final

The championship game of the Summer Recreational Softball League was played late last night between the Tri-State Coaches and the Coaches. The results of that contest were not available at press time today.

The two teams had previously met in two games over the weekend with each team winning one game.

The Coaches had an 11 and 1 record going into last night's game and the Tri-State Coaches were 9 and 2.

Individual trophies were awarded to the champions after last night's final game.

This season was one of the most successful ever, said Dick Wenzel, Summer Softball Director.

A total of 19 teams participated in this year's program with over 200 UND students and employees taking part in the two organized leagues. The

teams averaged two games each week during the leagues season.

Special mention should be given to the umpires in the Summer Softball program, Wenzel said. "They did a great job and deserve a lot of credit in helping to bring about the great success of the softball program."

The umpires included, Vern Praus, Bob Brammell, Doug Busby, Bob Simpson, Wayne Rasmuson and Phil Jackson.

**Play-off Games**  
Coaches 10 — Microbiology 9  
Coaches 2 — Microbiology 0  
Tri-State Coaches 5 — Independents 0  
Tri-State Coaches 7 — Independents 5

**Final Play-off**  
Tri-State Coaches 5 — Coaches 3  
Coaches 11 — Tri-State Coaches 2

**Championship (last night)**  
Coaches vs. Tri-State Coaches

### On Review

## Summer Art--Fairly Good

The art that has been presented during this summer session has been fairly good. Comments on the shows and exhibitions have ranged from great to disappointing. I have enjoyed every art display that has been presented. For variety's sake as well as their artistic value.

The last show of the summer session is now on display in the 2nd floor lobby of the University Center. It consists of works by some of the Painting II and Watercolor students of our University Art Department.

The works on display are some of the best I have seen. Noteworthy are the painting done by Gene Reber. His technique in abstract painting is good. He uses bright colors and interesting subject matter. As one enters the display, a "TRUNCATED GERGARIAN" stares you in the face. This is by far the best of Reber's oils.

Honorable mention go to Robert Moore. His works are quite numerous, and well done. Several of his oils possess qualities not present in the other works.

The watercolors that are being shown are not what I enjoy. Though they didn't hold my attention for long, I did look at them.

Hopefully, some of these art students will go on for further studies. They show good talent, and all-important 'variety'.

## Letter and Reply

### To the editor:

In reporting the local art scene as it unfolds in the University Gallery, Mr. Bill Huggins reveals a remarkable sense of naivete, not to mention his obvious lack of sophistication and aesthetic judgement.

Critical writing if it is to have any degree of effectiveness demands more than the occasional interest Mr. Huggins displays.

The current situation surrounding the status (or apparent lack of it) and the appalling lack of respect and understanding for the artist regardless of his particular aesthetic should be most disturbing to all of us.

Should Mr. Huggins continue to foster his nonobservant views he can only contribute to an already tarnished circumstance.

William Landwehr  
Graduate Teaching Assistant

### In reply to Mr. Landwehr's letter:

Unfortunately, Mr. Landwehr does not seem to realize that he is a Graduate Assistant in Art, and I am an average college student expressing my personal opinion.

I am not a critic and have never claimed to be. But I along with anyone else, including Mr. Landwehr, have the right and will practice that right, to express my opinion.

I try to convey to the readers what I think of an Art Show. I strive to create reader interest and stimulate people to view the art show. If I don't like it, I say so.

If William Landwehr, Graduate Assistant in Art and University Gallery Director, wishes not to agree with me, an average non-art major, it is his right. Just as I have the right to state what I think.

Bill Huggins

## Summer Student Headquarters

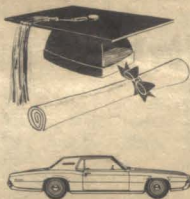
is the

# KEGS

CHICKEN — HAMBURGERS

## Sloppy Joes!

901 North Fifth St. — Grand Forks

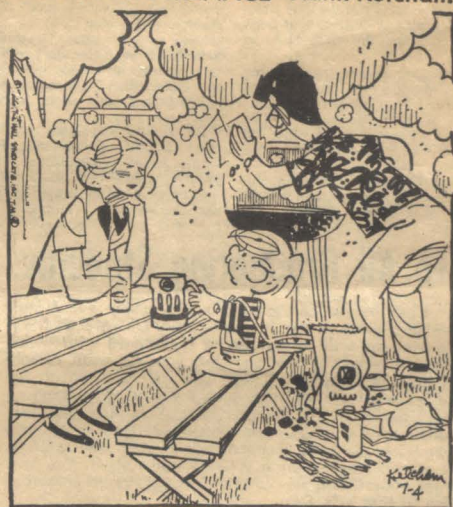


### Congratulations Graduates!

Symbols of success may be as varied as the individuals, but a new '67 Ford carries a lot of prestige! And you're in luck . . . right now they're going at Closeout Prices! Stop in at Hansen Ford and look over the great buys . . . you'll make a great impression with a '67 Ford!



## DENNIS THE MENACE - Hank Ketcham



"I LIKE THE PART WHERE HE GIVES UP AN' WE ALL GO DOWN TO THE A&W DRIVE IN!"

## Make the Most of Your Leisure Time . . .

It's a picnic at

# A&W DRIVE-IN

OPEN: 11 A.M. — 1 P.M.

# Workshop in Learning Held at Junior College

A workshop in developmental learning, co-sponsored by the UND Extension Division and Bismarck Public Schools, will be held at Bismarck Junior College August 7-11.

## Frosh Pre-orientation Below Expected Total

"Unfortunately not as many as expected" took advantage of the Freshmen and Transfer Student pre-registration program, according to the office of Luther Bjerke, director of high school relations.

It had been reported earlier that as of July 21, 1200 freshmen and 250 transfer students had pre-registered for the fall semester. It was also announced that an expected 1300 would participate in the program. However, the final figure totaled only 1200 "due to some mistake in computer programming."

Approximately 80 persons are expected to attend. The workshop is especially designed for elementary teachers, special education teachers, basic skills teachers, principals, superintendents of schools, social workers and mental health workers.

The purpose of the workshop is to develop a better understanding of children with learning disabilities. It will also present the opportunity to become familiar with the use of special techniques to help children overcome their problems.

Mrs. Brita Gardebring, psychologist with the Bismarck Public Schools, is director of the workshop. Lloyd L. Jarman, assistant professor of education at UND, is instructor.

The workshop will include a full schedule of lectures, demonstrations, and discussions.

One semester hour of graduate or undergraduate credit is available.

# OT Workshop To Meet at U August 24-25

A workshop for occupational therapists will meet at UND August 24-25. The sessions will formulate educational plans for occupational therapy students, particularly in meeting the needs in a rural region.

The two-day meeting is a follow-up to a workshop held in January at UND. It is supported in part by a Public Health Service Traineeship Grant from the U. S. Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The workshop is planned by Dr. D. Amy Lind, chairman of department; Josephine Osborne, the UND occupational therapy consultant with the state health department, Bismarck; Maridell Reid of Fargo, UND delegate to the Minndak Council on Basic Professional Education of the American Occupational Therapy Association, and Mrs. Fry of Duluth, Minn., former Minndak delegate.

# Old West Workshop To Open at Medora

The historic Old Custer Trail Ranch south of Medora, N. D., will serve as headquarters for the fourth annual Old West Writers' Workshop scheduled Monday through Friday next week.

The workshop, co-sponsored by the North Dakota Travel Department and UND, will feature discussion on feature, column and interpretative writing, sessions on writing and critiquing and tours of the scenic, cultural and historical sights of the Badlands.

According to Archie N. Hill, assistant-professor of journalism at UND and director of the workshop, it is open to anyone with an interest in writing who has a desire to find out more about the field of feature and publicity writing.

Assisting Hill in instruction, will be James T. Hawley and David H. Vorland, both of the state travel department, and

Robert D. Klepperich, journalism lecturer at St. Thomas College, St. Paul.

Participants may attend any or all of the five days of the workshop. For those who complete the entire week, one hour of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned.

Among those taking part in the Old West Writers' Workshop will be 14 persons who are currently on their way to Medora from Grand Forks by wagon train.

# Wagon Train Reaches Medora Behind Schedule

The UND wagon train arrived in Medora yesterday after a long, hot 450 mile journey across the state.

The 12 UND students and their two wagons left Grand Forks on July 6 and planned to arrive in Medora by August 6 but, due to the extreme heat and dust along the trail, the train fell a little behind schedule.

The event was staged in order to promote the history of the state and to help kick off the Old West Writers' Workshop in Medora, next Monday.

The two wagons arrived in Medora with approximately 25 persons aboard after starting with 12. Most of the additions were students that were bound for the Writers' Workshop.

The journey went according to schedule except for the extreme heat that was encountered along the route.

# 46 Degrees to Be Awarded Saturday

The list of candidates for degrees is tentative and subject to satisfactory completion of the semester's work.

This list includes:

### GRADUATE SCHOOL

#### Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

Kermit LeRoy Fode, B.A. and M.A. from UND; Charles Isaac Fry, B.A. from University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H.; Robert J. Poirer, B.S. from University of Massachusetts, Amherst; Ralph James, B.S. from Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse, N.S., Tethg. from UND; Albert Robin Fenwick, B.A. and M.A. from Michigan State University, East Lansing; Chester Franklin Royle Jr., B.S. from University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., M.S. from Washington, Seattle, Wash.; Gordon Senoff, B.Ed. and M.Ed. from University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Man., Canada, and John Kuoshun Tseng, B.S. from Taiwan, Provincial Cheng-Kung University, M.S. from UND.

#### Degree of Doctor of Education

Dona Fay Frost, B.S. from Illinois State University, Normal, Ill., M.S. from UND; John Charles Garry, B.S. and B.B.A. from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., M.A. from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa; Thomas Parnell Johnson, B.A. from St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., M.Ed. from University of St. Miller, B.S. from Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, S. C., M.S. from Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Fla.; Zeno M. Van Erdewyk, B.S. from General Beadle State College, Madison, N.D., M.Ed. from South Dakota State University, Brookings, S. D.; Maurice Stephan Vaughan, B.A. from University of Minnesota, Winnipeg, Man., Canada, M.S. from UND; Henrik Voldal, B.A. from Jamestown College, M.Ed. from UND, and William Robert Weir, B.A. from Hurons, S. D., College, M.S. from UND.

#### Degree of Master of Arts

Gary Douglas Barko, Patricia Bettischen, Borke Norvin Curtis, Luther William Enstad, Douglas Eugene Erickson, Erich Hugo Heintzen III, Doris Arlene Herndon, Donna Gay Masse, Helen Haren Thorwardson, and William Weldon, Donald James Fink, Gary M. Wilson, Frank Anna W. Kutz, Virginia Agnes Larson, Lawrence Hanley Lum, James Robert Slaters, Ernest Christian Melby, Rita Resch, Thomas Richard Ruddy, Margaret Mathilde Schultz, Elaine Jeanette Weber, David Carl Estrem, Marilyn Jeanne Messa, James Edward Geneux, Sister Benedict Monnes, Robert Ray, Sister M. Vianney Elmer, O.S.F., Roger Lee Horton, Hazel Eugenia Johnston, Angeline Kotsiala, Mohammed Athar Murtuza, Roy Ellis Smoker, Dorothy Marie Thomas, and Sandra Doris Uebuckler.

#### Degree of Master of Science

Craig B. Moore Ashley, John Otto Atkins, Sabri Ayaz, Donald Alexander Bell, Gary Allen Berg, Clarence Clifford Biederstein, Thomas Franklin Blaisdell, Subhas Kumar Bose, David Armitage Boyd IV, Virgil Dean Breeding, Vaughn Ray Bussena, J. Patrick Harris, Norris L. Jensen, George Otis P. Lee, Clarence Edward Stevenson, Mildred Marie Duwenhoeger, Judith Lee Evans, Brian Charles Foster, Mavis J. Fuher, Sister Nazaire Gagne, Ervin Franz Garbe Jr., Edgar Thomas Gantz, Gerald Eugene Gunderson, Jonathan Ladd Hagmarker, Michael Daryl Hendrickson, Carla Wulf Hess, Donald Henry Hunter, David Scott Lenaburg, David W. Loer, James Eugene Preston, Douglas Eugene Sobolik, Neil M. Wilson, Carl Edward Hasche, John O. Sand, Grant Edson Henning, Dean Daire Hildebrand, Earl B. Hays, Marshall Thomas Warren Holmgren, Charles W. Holtzmueller, James E. Ingli, Shouti Yin Jean, Wayne E. Juhala, Alvin V. Kadmas, Sister M. Genevieve King, Peter L. Kramer, Harry D. Long, Gordon E. Longmeyer, James D. Longpre, Aaron Gene Lovchik, Charles E. Malmberg, Donald M. Matter, Kathleen E. McCann, Thomas H. McGuigan, Rodney E. Medulen,

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

#### Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education and Bachelor's Diploma in Teaching

George Bloudfout, Stanley Bogucki, Fred R. Magel, Raymond H. Magel, Jack McLachlan, Jack E. Brown, Marion L. Juhala, Charles D. Rose, Christ Ann Sand, Lavonne J. Burchill, Janet L. Childress, John R. Corbid, Robert A. Raymond, Helen Becker Crichton, Louis P. Daniels, Lois M. Denault, Evelyn M. Drengson, Ada K. Sampson Elliott, Jayce J. Sundeen Kelly, Elizabeth A. Lund, Myrtle E. McKay, Cecilia A. Osburn, Yvonne M. Spies, Helen G. Rasmussen Tangen, Shilah M. Fedje, John W. Gillett, Neil W. Heringer Jr., William L. Hillier, Peter J. Kiewchuk, Judith D. Knauss, Mary F. Lampton, Robert K. Lillo, Linda L. Maher, Candace K. Harms, Middleton, Edward R. Nelson, Peter M. Patterson, Marjorie J. Pederson, Judith L. Rineburg, Beverly G. Rohde, Ernest A. Rusten, Robert G. Shupe, Mildred J. Stroble, Leonard R. Uloth, George H. Vondrak, Betty J. Walton, Lenora B. Williamson, and Barbara J. Wright.

#### Degree of Master of Education

Christine Ann Rafshol, Kathleen Elizabeth Brebner, Beverly Wade Brockie, Ronald Lee Brooker, Robert Lewis Haussman, Kermit Wilton Hout, Robert H. Leach, Fredrick James Meisel, Donald Eugene Ray, Andrew Erling Swanson, Gary R. Thune, and Dewey James Walsh, John Robert Colby, Edward Elmer Davis, Lilah Jane Dick, Paul Jerome Dietz, Norman June Ellingson, Lloyd Norman Lee, Morris Delano Erickson, Virgil Eidey Ford, Robert Eugene Fredericksen, Riggs E. Opstad, Virg Allen Rude, Francis Joseph Vetter, Harris Ordeane Walstad, Rudolph Roy Zupetz, Raymond Edwin R. Gaudin, Ronald M. Helz, Russell A. Grabinger, Ronald M. Heinz, Lou Horstman Jr., Tilman Leroy Hovane, Jerome George Kautzman, K. K. Kitter, Roland James Larson, Arthur Fred Malo Jr., Margaret Jane McEwen, Sister M. Emily Meisel, Lawrence P. Merbach, Robert Joseph Murray, Philip Rial Myerchin, Virgil Duane Ouren, Mary Holand Prichard, Lynn N. Sorbo, Dale J. Swartz, Clarence Elmer Thompson, Ronald M. Torresson, John B. Wiebe, and Wilbert Dale Zimmerman.

#### Degree of Master of Science Teaching

Roger William Abelson, Raymond Henry Appel, Minard Ellwood Barken, Gerard D. Baizer, Roy William Bingham, Donn Arvid Carlson, Marvin Connell, Theodore De Jong, Charles Elroy Erickson, Duane Roger Fernite, Rollin Eugene Ford, Marvin John Giatt, Jerry C. Gulbranson, Edward Hanson, Vernon Juniler Hildebrandt, James Darryl Knauss, Eugene Elmer Kolander, Donald L. Kramer, Dennis Arthur Loegering, Bruce Leroy Miller, George Allan Otfelle, Richard Dennis Osberg, George Thomas Peper, James Alan Prichard, Gerald Lee Rima, Sister Mary Ellen Rohan, Leslie Gerald Wahl, William E. Crowe, Russell J. August Morris Schaeffer, Keith Z. Schmidt, Gary Edward Seibert, Robert Slaters, Robert Allen Snyder, William Michael Somero, George Herbert Sprenger, Robert Wayne Stefanowicz, Daryle Allyn Thingvold, Jean P. Totten, Mary Ann Walton, Bruce Lee Watson, M. Reginald Wearley, and Edward Morris Young.

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

#### Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Constance Adams, Dennis P. O'Keefe, Virginia K. Olson, Richard W. Owens, Grace E. Bowden, Sandra Bares, Lelia B. Fuhler, George Shirley A. Gohl, Philip D. Jackson, Maurita Ann Johnson, Diane L. Kraus, Judith Ann Land, Sharon B. Mackay, Patrick P. Murphy, William V. Nehring, Linda K. Nelson, and Robert G. Sabin.

#### Degree of Bachelor of Science

Ches M. Colwe, David R. Lee, Gary L. Lindemoen, John K. Dimunson, Harry S. Evjen, Clifford A. Johnson, Geoffrey L. O'Connor, and Judith R. Sverson.

#### Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy

George W. Allard, Laurel K. Bakke, Dean F. Bard, William L. Biggs, Guy G. Gustafson, Marilyn M. Morrison, Charles W. Rothberger, Ernie M. Boback, Gordon J. Hillerson, Carlton B. Johnson, Dale K. Leith, Cheryl R. Sandland, Ralph E. Soltis, Tim R. Stafless, Thomas W. Stead, Stephen L. Stennes, William J. Stenson, John H. Sutherland, Gordon P. Sutherland, James M. Thompson, Robert L. Veitch, and Ronald D. Zinke.

#### Degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry

David J. Seematter.

#### Degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Mary Ann Funk.

### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

#### Degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Barry L. Bernhart, Donna H. Solomon, Brian F. Strimbski, Gary D. Frisk, Douglas N. Grove, Richard L. Halvorson, John D. Heckert Jr., Duaine C. Kanwischer, James P. Klovestad, Andrew G. Maragos, Larry E. Kocou, Neil D. Person, Charles D. Smith Jr., Duane P. Kupper, John G. Lawrence, David R. Malarchuk, Raymond J. Michels, James G. Mitchell, and David Milroy Olson.

#### SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

#### Degree of Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology

Mary C. Hennessy, Joseph A. Hersrud, Mary E. Lage, and Diane M. Senger.

### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

#### Degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering

Jeffrey N. Feldner, and Donald E. Schroeder Jr.

#### Degree of Bachelor of Science in General Industrial Engineering

Carl E. Hedman II, Thomas R. Karkela, Dwight A. Lucht, and Myron G. Prochnow.

#### Degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Richard Hoare.



**WHAT'S THIS?**

HAMBURGER  
FRENCH FRIES & SHAKE

**BIG KID COMBO**

**5.95**

**IT'S WHY ALL THE KIDS DINE AT**



**Auto Dine**

1917 Gateway Drive

### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

#### Degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Barry L. Bernhart, Donna H. Solomon, Brian F. Strimbski, Gary D. Frisk, Douglas N. Grove, Richard L. Halvorson, John D. Heckert Jr., Duaine C. Kanwischer, James P. Klovestad, Andrew G. Maragos, Larry E. Kocou, Neil D. Person, Charles D. Smith Jr., Duane P. Kupper, John G. Lawrence, David R. Malarchuk, Raymond J. Michels, James G. Mitchell, and David Milroy Olson.

#### SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

#### Degree of Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology

Mary C. Hennessy, Joseph A. Hersrud, Mary E. Lage, and Diane M. Senger.

**FOR THE BEST IN READING . . .**

**PAPERBACKS — BOOKS — NEWSPAPERS**

**CLIFF NOTE REVIEWS — REQUIRED READINGS**

**NOW! Open noon hours and Saturday afternoons.**

**GAULKE NEWS AGENCY, INC.**

1013 N. 5th      PHONE 774-5191

**STUDENTS:**

**Don't Forget The Sweet Clover Superette**

**FOR ALL YOUR GROCERY NEEDS**

**Open 8 a.m. — 10 p.m. Daily**

Phone 772-4381      314 Cambridge

UND → UNIV. → AVE. →

Follow your friends to —

**MATT'S**

Cool Air-conditioned Atmosphere

ENJOY THE BEST AND COOLEST BEER IN TOWN

Famous MICHELOB on tap

Summer Sportsmen Hdqts.

206 N. 12

WASH N. 12

# 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.

Editorials in the Summer Dakota Student represent the opinion of the editor.

Letters are welcome and will be published unedited if they are neither libelous, obscene nor excessively lengthy. Letters must be signed but the name will be withheld on request.

Printed at The University Press; Joe W. Hughes, manager.

## Negotiation Now

The war in Vietnam is in its sixth year. American bombing in the North has gone on for three years.

Over 11,000 Americans have been killed—5,000 in 1967 alone. Since January, 33,000 Americans have been wounded.

But, even military experts do not claim that the war is going well in the South.

And obviously, the bombing in the North has not forced anyone to negotiate.

In fact, 500 American pilots have been lost hitting the same few industrial targets in nonindustrial North Vietnam.

And, General Nguyen Van Thieu, a military and political leader, says the North Vietnamese can continue the war for another "10 to 15 years" with Russian and Chinese support.

The New Republic reports that officials in Washington no longer find that prediction excessively gloomy.

So, if the United States is sincere in her claims to seek peace, she must reassess both her policy and her actions in Southeast Asia.

To achieve a peace with honor, a peace through negotiation, this country must be willing to discontinue the bombing in the North—without conditions to effect a cease fire in the South and to recognize the Viet Cong as a political organization and a party to any negotiation.

Only in this way can America save herself from another decade of national disgrace.

Every effort to end the war must be made. Obviously, efforts to force negotiation have failed.

It is time to try the peaceful way to negotiation now.

## Confused Priorities

In seeking to hire a qualified director for the Computer Center, the University is confusing its priorities.

Presently, the Center is short staffed. Too few men have too much work to do.

And the University is hiring a director to watch them do it.

To hire such a man, money—which might be used to hire more programmers and computer center staffers—must be spent.

The situation, it seems, is much like the axiom about too many chiefs and not enough Indians.

Things don't work well that way. Without adequate staff, the backlog of work at the Center increases. In fact, it appears likely that grade mailings will be late again this summer.

And no one knows how many more problems may develop before the confused priorities are set right, before the Computer Center—which now has enough equipment to handle the work load here—can hire enough programmers to operate the equipment.

## From The Deacon's Pulpit

# One Heckuva Summer

American policy has me just a little baffled.

Let me cite some examples.

We stand on the sidelines, rooting vigorously for Israel to wipe those Arabs off the face of our world for four days, then some weeks later we find ourselves sending tanks and other miscellaneous items to the Arab states.

We do such a good job training Chinese scientists that they've already developed the H-bomb and have their ICBM project well under way.

We wipe out thousands of Vietnamese with napalm and blockbusters and stuff, and then spend millions building hospitals for them to recuperate in.

We tell our Latin American buddies that "The Americas are for the Americans," and I guess we mean it, the way we sent troops to the Dominican Republic.

But at least you've got to say one thing for Johnson, he doesn't go to the Union of South Africa and shout, "Vive la Whites."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This has been one heckuva summer.

I'm sure you've all been as

thrilled with my column as I have.

My roommate and fellow busboy says it sucks, but I ignore him. It's just the kind of jealousy a talented fellow has to learn to live with.

Some of the highlights (hate that word) have to be:

1. George Starcher had an operation. He gets well. But the local communications media don't take it seriously at all, and don't even print pictures of the scar. It was done for Johnson.

2. The water in the Coulee goes stagnant. It's that dam site. Without the dam it wouldn't be stagnant. It probably wouldn't even be.

3. The summer Student met deadlines. Generally.

4. The Boy Scouts get lost in the Black Hills. How much more of a summer could anyone have asked for.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Since summer session is over all things considered, I'd like to pass out a few awards.

**Summer Participation Trophy.** To the nuns on campus for their phenomenal attendance at campus convocations, concerts, and movies. Percentagely speaking, it's unbelievable. Student Seniors must be proud.

**Summer Spending Cup.** To

Upward Bound for the way in which they ran through \$1,000 dollars.

**Tolerance Trophy.** To the Varsity Inn Busboys for putting up with people biting, tearing, and chewing styrofoam cups into zillions of pieces, which have to be cleaned up by the busboys.

**Statesman of the Month.** Charles DeGaulle for his brilliant display of diplomatic tactics and techniques in Canada.

**Kit Carson Award.** To the above mentioned Boy Scouts who found how to get lost. Some example for their siblings.

**Elvis Presley Gold Medal.** This award is annually presented to the pop vocal group who does the most toward establishing good relations with the adult world. This summer's goes to the Rolling Stones, and will be presented now that they beat the rap on their marijuana herold.

**Harold McMillan Foresight Award.** To those people responsible for publishing the 1968 Summer Session Schedule nine months early.

**Silver Service Cross.** To the Board of Governors, who, in the tradition of George Washington, kept right on serving even when in a losing cause. The losing part is money.

## --- Letters to the Editor ---

### TO THE EDITOR:

Twenty-one last Wednesday! And no announcement of the event. Yes, on Wednesday last, the "English Department Came of Age." This event is covered by P. D. Pimm, a Guest Commentator to your edition of 4 August.

It is unfortunate that you did not see fit to give some details of the life of Pimm. As early as 1923, under the initials "E. G.," he produced a work entitled "Auction Bridge in Ten Lessons." This was followed in 1929 (and here the initials changed to G.B.R.) by that major study, "The Design of Piles."

Recently Pimm has dropped the second "m" from his name ("I feel it was repetitious" was his recent comment). Publications still flow apace, and the most recent was "The Analysis of Canned Rice Puddings" in the *Journal of the Association of Public Analysts* (1964). The real purpose of this let-

ter is to inquire as to why such an important writer should appear on the campus unheralded, and why he should be privy to the Twenty-First Birthday Poetry Reading which was also unheralded.

It is possible that your reviewer was actually W. P. Pim, the author in 1940 of "Telling Tommy About Famous People," his present address is Forest Hills Cemetery where he has lived since 1950.

—A. W. RODOL

*Editor's note: Having received the above printed letter from A. W. Rodol, we felt it only just that the office of Mr. P. D. Pimm, our distinguished guest columnist, be afforded the opportunity and, yes, the courtesy, of a reply. The gentleman's secretary, S. T. Fupp, also a man of character, kindly assented and we print forthwith the true history of Mr. P. D. Pimm.*

### A REPLY:

My, A. W. Rodol is confused, isn't he?

I can, and indeed will, state, unequivocally, that Mr. Pimm has never written on either bridge or piles, under his own name or anyone else's. This kind of spurious, devil-may-care rumor-mongering is exactly what is so wrong with analysts, literary and other, today.

To put the record straight, I can say that P. D. Pimm is the author of the essay "Should Professor Profess," published in the May 7, 1963 issue of *Annals of Arcadian Academia* (under his own name, although that name was disfigured by a typographer who was, just possibly, under the influence of a strong hallucinogen, into "D. P. Dim."). And it is also true—Mr. Rodol would have known if he had done his homework a little more carefully—that Mr. Pimm composed a very popular monograph in 1966 entitled "Tying One On," a study of the corset craze of 1899.

As for Mr. Pimm's unheralded appearance on campus, I would only like to say that Mr. Pimm is not, and has never been, a man who sought publicity. Besieged as he is by interviewers, scholars, and gossip-columnists, he (understandably, I know you'll agree) prefers a life of

quiet and anonymity, in which he can come and go without attracting undue attention.

He will, however, be on campus, at least intermittently, in the months to come, going and coming, watching and listening, and will, he tells me, be contributing his always much-anticipated commentaries on events and personalities of interest.

I am, sir, your very sincerely,  
S. T. Fupp, secretary to P. D. Pimm

### To the Editor:

Re: Page one, English Coulee picture caption.

I've been living on the UND campus since 1963, and I have yet to see any water fly over the dam. I seem to remember that some of it has flowed over however.

Joel S. Finlay

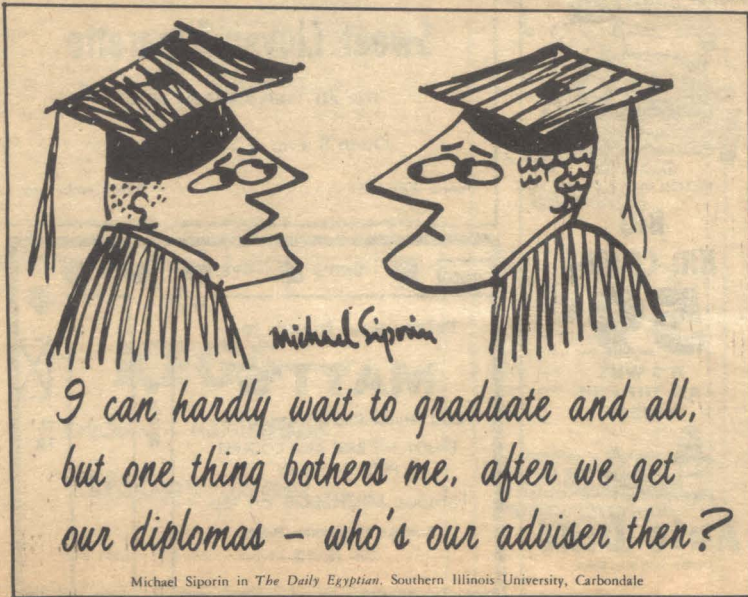
### To the editor:

Somebody on God's staff (i.e. the Dakota Student staff) obviously made a mistake. Or else the staff had an orgy the night before the paper went to press. (Meaning of course that whoever (there IS someone isn't there???) proofreads the copy fell asleep on the job.)

The particular disaster I'm referring to is the caption under the picture of the campus breeding grounds (not just for mosquitos, either) referring to a feat and I seriously doubt that even God's little helpers could accomplish it. And don't you dare tell me about the parting of the Red Sea!

A loyal (i.e. I pay my fees) reader.

*Editor's note: Representative of the excitement caused by our grammatical error which forced water to fly over the Smith Hall dam on English Coulee are these letters. A note on the office board reads: "Who says the Dakota Student lacks power? At their command, water flies." And of course there were the vocal comments: "Who do you think you are? Didn't you ever take high school grammar?" In all, the issue, one of grammar, caused as much excitement and response as any since we began work on the newspaper staff, well over a year ago.*



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