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The Dakota Student

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# The SUMMER STUDENT

SUMMER SESSION

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA, GRAND FORKS, N. DAK. — THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1970

NUMBER 8



UND students have been picking up their caps and gowns in preparation for Saturday's graduation exercises.

UPA photo by Mike Graham

## Golden Commencement:

# 5,000th Graduate Degree To Be Awarded Saturday

On July 28, 1920, S. O. Kolstoe of Valley City marched down the Woodworth Hall aisle to accept the first graduate degree awarded during the summer sessions at the University of North Dakota.

On Aug. 8, 1970, UND will award its 5,000th graduate degree, as the University celebrates its 50th summer sessions commencement.

Things have changed at UND since Kolstoe's march to the Woodworth Hall stage: Woodworth Hall has been replaced by several more modern and functional facilities; Kolstoe's son Ralph now chairs the UND psychology department, and the summer sessions and Graduate School have become two of the fastest growing divisions in the total scheme of the University.

"Widespread interest in graduate work has had a tremendous impact on summer sessions here and throughout the country," Dr. John S. Penn, director of UND summer sessions, said. Approximately half of the current summer enrollment is in the Graduate School.

In 1932, UND awarded only 16 graduate degrees at summer sessions commencement. Last year, 280 graduate degrees, including 21 at the doctoral level, were conferred at summer commencement.

According to Dr. A. William Johnson, dean of the UND Graduate School, the University has granted 4,932 graduate degrees, over 3,000 more than any other institution in the state. Dean Johnson said he anticipates 300 more graduate degrees at 1970 summer commencement. The 68th graduate degree conferred this summer will be the University's 5,000th.

Production of doctorates at UND has increased on an annual basis by almost 600 per cent since 1960. UND's doctoral output is about five times as great as that of any other institution in the state. Many of the University's 314 doctorates have been completed during the summer sessions.

Dr. Penn said changes within programs in some departments and additions and expansion in other departments have also contributed to the growth and development of the summer sessions.

"Graduate programs in such areas as library science, counseling and guidance and geography are relatively recent additions to the University's course structure," he said.

"Also, the new undergraduate program in aviation administration is being boosted tremendously by the expanded daylight hours for flight activity available during the summer," he added.

Summer activity at UND began in 1895 when the University opened its buildings to the Tri-County Education Association summer institute, offering refresher courses in elementary and high school subjects. A state law of 1897 gave official sanction to UND's summer school, and in 1911 the University received its first appropriation for the summer session.

Enrollment for the 1911 session consisted of 60 college-level students. After World War II, summer enrollments steadily increased, as former soldiers initiated the trend of year-round college. Last year, 2,508 students were enrolled in UND's summer sessions.

Almost since its inception,

summer sessions have provided an opportunity for teachers to improve their certification. According to a questionnaire completed by most of UND's 1969 summer sessions graduate students, 54 per cent were teaching immediately prior to their summer enrollment.

"The continuing education of teachers and administrators has become even more significant as a function of the summer sessions," Dr. Penn said.

The University has granted more graduate degrees in education than in any other division. Included in the 1,876 graduate degrees in education are: 31 master of arts degrees, 41 master of science degrees, 1,665 master of education degrees, 111 doctor of education degrees and 28 doctor of philosophy degrees.

## 467 Slated To Graduate

A record 467 students are candidates for degrees at the University of North Dakota's golden anniversary summer commencement at 10 a.m. Saturday (Aug. 8) in the UND Fieldhouse. A highlight will be the awarding of UND's 5,000th graduate degree.

Summer commencement is the first of three graduation exercises held during each academic year at the University. During the 1969-70 academic year, UND awarded more than 1,800 degrees. Last summer the University granted 402 degrees.

Arthur S. Flemming, president of Macalester College and chairman of the American Council on Education, will give the commencement address. The former secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare was scheduled to give the University's mid-year commencement address but had to cancel because of inclement weather.

Dr. George C. Wheeler, who headed the UND biology department for 37 years, will receive an honorary doctor of science (D.S.) degree. Now a research scientist at the University of Nevada Desert Research Institute, Wheeler gained an international reputation among his fellow scientists for his research in myrmecology (the study of ants), especially for his work in North Dakota.

UND President George W. Starcher will confer the degrees. Commencement will close the 1970 UND summer sessions directed by Dr. John S. Penn.

Of the 467 candidates, 41 seek doctors degrees; 295, masters, and 130, bachelors. Twenty-nine are candidates for doctor of philosophy degrees and 12 for doctors of education. There is one specialist diploma candidate.

Of those seeking masters degrees, 32 are master of arts candidates; 75 master of science; 157, master of education, and 31, master of science teaching.

Thirty-nine are candidates to receive bachelors degrees from the College of Arts and Science; 36, College of Education; six, College of Engineering; 37, College of Business and Public Administration, and 2, School of Medicine.

## Flemming to Deliver Commencement Address

Macalester College President Arthur S. Flemming, head of one of America's largest educational groups and recipient of about 40 honorary degrees, will give the Aug. 8 commencement address at the University of North Dakota.

The graduation, one of three held each year at UND, will begin at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The University will award its 5,000th graduate degree during the ceremony which marks UND's 50th annual summer commencement, according to Dr. M. L. Cushman, commencement committee chairman and dean of the College of Education.

Flemming, chairman of the American Council on Education, was scheduled to give UND's midyear commencement Feb. 1, but was unable to attend because of severe weather. An impromptu talk was given by North Dakota's commissioner of higher education, Kenneth Raschke, who happened to be on campus to see his daughter graduate.

Flemming began his professional academic career in 1927 as an instructor of government and debate coach at American University, Washington, D. C. He progressed to the rank of executive officer of the University and director of its School of Public Affairs.

In 1948 the board of trustees of Ohio Wesleyan University, where Flemming was an alumni trustee for six years, elected him the ninth president of that

institution. He was the first alumnus and first layman to be named head of the 108-year-old liberal arts school. From 1961 to 1968 he served as president of the University of Oregon.

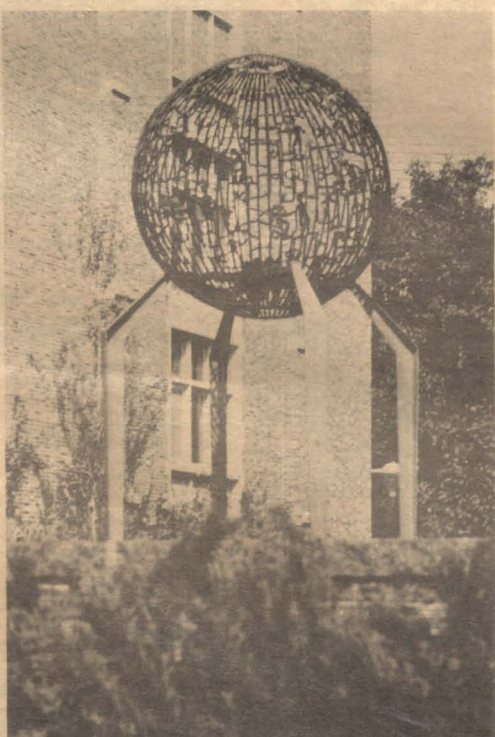
The former head of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 1958-61, began his government service as a member of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, 1939-48. He served as a member of the War Manpower Commission, 1942-45, and director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, 1953-57.

During his nine years as a Civil Service Commissioner, said a Washington Post editorial, he "earned a well-deserved reputation as one of the government's ablest officials with a broad grasp of personnel problems."

During the summer of 1949 Flemming served as chairman of the United Nation's Committee of Experts on Salaries, Allowances and Leave Systems. Later, as an appointee of U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie, he became United States representative on the U.N.'s International Civil Service Advisory Board.

The native of Kingston, N.Y., is currently chairman of the Social Security Advisory Council and last year was present of both the National Council of Social Welfare and the National Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

He was awarded the A.B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1927, the M.A. from American University in 1928 and the J.D. degree from George Washington University in 1933. While a graduate student, he was on the editorial staff of U. S. Daily (now U. S. News and World Report).



UPA photo by Mike Graham



Guest Privilege:

# Red Americans: At the Bottom

By DAVE GARCIA  
UNDIA Member

Tommy Five Pines of Pine Ridge, South Dakota, attended UND last year. Tommy was subject to all the various maladies afflicting first year students with the usual problems of adjustment into a new environment.

Tommy was hopeful and eager. He was a better than average student and was known as a responsible and reliable worker.

Tommy was welcomed into the UND Indian Association (UNDIA); during the first semester he worked on the UNDIA newsletter, and spoke to several classes on the "Indian problem" and "what can we do about it."

The UNDIA members were becoming increasingly aware of deficiencies in the educational system in North Dakota and the inherent problems for an Indian who chooses to further his education in the state.

Tommy worked with the other members of the UNDIA during the second Student Leadership Conference held during the spring semester. The conference culminated with a confrontation between Indian leaders, speakers at the conference, and Pres. Geo. Starcher and several other administration officials.

The confrontation was the first open expression of discontent for many of the students attending the conference.

The students presented the university with a list of negotiable demands; as a result of the confrontation the UND Advisory Committee on Indian Studies and Affairs was formed, composed of faculty members, administrators, and students.

The students wanted an appropriation for an Indian studies program and a general acceleration of Indian studies curricula along with funds for a socio-cultural center housing a counselor and a center director. Several students requested that the use of the Sioux chief as a symbol of the university was very commercial and to say the least was in very poor taste; therefore it was requested that the use of the chief as a symbol be discontinued, regardless of the fact that North Dakotans and UND are very proud of her Indians and their cultures.

The committee achieved and learned the following:

The University had allotted its funds for the coming school year and none were available for any expanded Indian activity including Indian studies; funds were not available for any type of Indian administered program; the university moved at first to give the UNDIA a building rent free, for use as a center, at a later meeting Dean Thomas Clifford, V.P., Finance, negated his previous statement and informed the committee that the building in question was bonded and therefore would require a monthly rental fee; the question of the continued use of the chief-tain as a university symbol has not been resolved to date; the committee decided to collaborate on the drawing of a special bill for the N. D. legislature for appropriation of funds since no monies were available from the university.

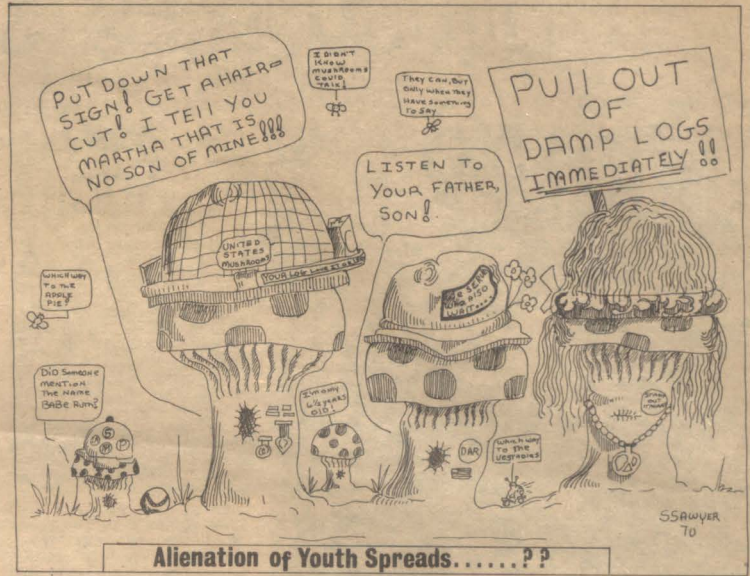
Tommy, a member of the committee, jokingly referred to it as the UND Bureau of Indian Affairs. Tommy knew that the university with the exception of the UND Social Work Dept. and the College of Education makes no real effort to recruit Indian students from the seven nearby reservations, negating further enrichment of the universities cultural whiteness. He knew that the university had made no real commitment to her Indian students in the form of dollars which was a virtual requirement for any Indian group requesting further funding from other government agencies. Tommy knew that several programs on campus initiated and run by white educators had been funded and he knew that these people had become virtual spokesmen for his people when in actuality they spoke entirely for themselves . . . they were in the truest sense . . . self appointed Indian experts.

Tommy foresaw the fate of the bill which was to be drawn and submitted to the legislature . . . he knew of the politicians who loved to pose with his people at election time and when reelected would disappear like a chameleon changing his color. He knew of his friends in Washington and the North Dakota Senator, the Democrat, a member of several committees of great import to the Indian and the greatest chameleon of them all.

Tommy knew of the limited state funds available for Indian education; he knew of the \$25 million appropriated for national Indian education, \$22 million for vocational training and \$3 million for college. (A nation of mechanics and welders, he thought) Tommy knew of the new experimental school at UND which was utilizing his people in their educational proving ground. (Once again.) He knew of their Indian courses which were not open to him unless he were a member of the experiment.

Tommy knew all this and it discouraged him. It pissed him off. He felt helpless and started to get depressed. He was bitter. Tommy Five Pines quit school during the second semester.

Tommy found some solace and peace of mind when he came to the true realization of the oppressed peoples; he realized exactly his status in Amerika today . . . he realized he was down at the bottom. Down at the bottom where it was up to Tommy and Tommy alone to get himself up and out of college and carry his knowledge home



## "Triple All-American Revue" An Entertaining Experiment

By MYRA MORRIS  
Error's Note: Mrs. Morris is a Grand Forks English teacher who has served for the past two summers as director of the Sherwood Forrest Summer Theatre, New Kensington, Pa.

by Jean-Claude van Itallie entitled, "The Interview" and "TV."

Personally, I highly approve of trilogies, especially when one is trying to give as many students as possible an opportunity to be on stage. Although some students appeared in more than one play, there were 13 different students in the plays, and each one had a part worthy of the mention. Six of these were girls, too, and there are very few three act plays that can give six different girls an opportunity. These were Constance Fadness, Carol Hanzlik, Karen Martens, Connie McCaffrey, Kathy Blecha, and Elizabeth Sherritt.

Since so many more females always try-out for plays absolutely anywhere, it seems strange to me that more playwrights do not take this into account when writing plays. However, it was most obvious that the Department of Speech

had no trouble at all finding seven excellent men for these parts. Bruce Marwin, Dale Mosefin, Michael Mahowald, Gary Schneck, Bill Mellien, Ken Maciula, and Steve Thorson made up the male participants on stage.

Donald McCaffrey always does such a great job of directing for UND that no one seems to get excited anymore. Of course he did an excellent piece of work, and everyone just expects it. It's high time we said so, Mr. McCaffrey, rather than taking you for granted.

The set and tech work were done by Lawrence Hill. I thought the set was marvelous. It was unique, useful, and attractive.

The multi-media effects, done by Mike Graham and Donald McCaffrey, added so much to the plays that I can hardly find grand enough adjectives to express it. The excellent co-ordination of the slides, film, music and live acting, was professional stuff. Hats off to them, for many people do not know the work and practice something such as that requires.

The plays themselves were avant garde, although "The American Dream" is nine years old, and has been produced by many educational institutions.

To people who are theatre-oriented, they're great and this is just as it should be in university theatre. A university is where the new and experimental is done in all fields, drama included. Straw hat theatre would come up in the red at the box office with non-commercial stuff such as this, but straw hat is for audiences looking for "fluff," and that isn't bad on a hot summer evening either.

The evening that I attended, the audience was good sized and it seemed to me that they were enjoying the presentation. We surely have much here in our city, if we just take advantage of it.



Miss Morris

### HAPPENINGS:

- August
- 6-7—Summer Session final exams.
- Graduate Reception, Dakota Lounge, University Center, 8:15 a.m.
- 8—Admission Test for Graduate Study and Business, Lecture Bowl, University Center, 8:15 a.m.
- Commencement, Arthur S. Fleming, Macalester College (St. Paul), Fieldhouse, 10 a.m.
- 10-21—19th Annual Workshop for School Administrators, Title I Supervisors, University Center.
- 24-25—College of Nursing, faculty meeting, Robertson Hall, 9 a.m.
- 26-30—Orientation for fall semester.
- 27-30—Fraternity formal rush.
- 28-29—Registration for fall semester, Fieldhouse.
- 30—Panhellenic pre-rush party.

- Prairie State Ballroom, University Center, 1:30 p.m.
- Movie, "Jules and Jim," State Ballroom, University Center, 8:30 p.m.
- 31—Instruction begins.

### Classified . . .

- FOR SALE: 1963 Dodge Station Wagon, clean, just washed Sunday, good battery, new tires, easy on gas, \$350. 773-0567.
- JOB: Service attendant wanted, full and part time, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Sanford Ranstad, Big Sioux Truck Stop, Highway 2 West.
- FOR RENT—Will lease 3 bedroom house, mostly furnished with attached garage from mid August (1970) to early June (1971). Southend location about 5 blocks from Kelly elementary school. Call John Whitcomb at 777-2881 or 772-5420.

to his people. Tommy realized the perverted need for a scapegoat in Amerika, and he found comfort in his new self-definition of Indianess. He knew where he belonged . . . with his brothers and people . . . the other Amerikan scapegoats.

While out of school Tommy came into contact with several Red radical groups, quite revolutionary in rhetoric and ardour; but Tommy found no solutions, and he was still just a little pissed off about certain facts of Amerikan life.

Tommy plans on entering UND in the fall.

### THE SUMMER STUDENT

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Kathy Shaw and Gary Hendrickson, co-editors.



# Dr. Jacobs Awarded Grant To Study Alcoholic Effects

Dr. Francis A. Jacobs, professor of biochemistry at the University of North Dakota, has been awarded a \$27,837 grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to study the effects of alcohol on the body's use of amino acids, relative to chronic drinking.

Under the auspices of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, NIH has sponsored much of the research Dr. Jacobs has conducted at UND since 1958. His initial NIH grant for research on the transport of amino acids through the intestinal wall was supported by renewals for eight consecutive years.

Dr. Jacobs' research will involve a study of the effects of alcohol upon the intestinal ab-

sorption of amino acids, the basic components of protein molecules—the structural material of most living tissue. When the body digests proteins, it breaks them down into individual amino acids which can be used directly by the body or restructured into new proteins.

Research will be conducted on laboratory animals fed on special diets with and without alcohol. The primary objective is to learn how alcohol will affect the absorption and utilization of amino acids into and out of the tissues at the cellular level.

The contention of Dr. Jacobs' research is that alcohol will cause an imbalance in amino acid absorption that may manifest itself in malnutrition. Preliminary research and literature indicate that the impairment of the availability of a single amino acid may lead to a fatty liver and cirrhosis, a major health problem afflicting many

alcoholics.

Another problem evident in many alcoholics, especially those in the low income bracket, is the nutritional imbalance caused by alcohol, said Dr. Jacobs. Poor dietary habits and financial difficulty in obtaining food of good protein quality often create severe nutritional problems for the poor alcoholic, he said.

"The result of this situation," Dr. Jacobs said, "is that this kind of alcoholic does not have the desire or the means to get proper food to supply the amino acids his body needs and that his chronic alcoholic consumption may be impairing the utilization of those amino acids already in his body."

Another area Dr. Jacobs will investigate is the possibility of widespread effects upon the membrane systems of the body due to the impairment of the transport of amino acids. "If such is the case," he said, "it is possible that the nutrition of many organs such as the liver and even the brain, may be affected by alcoholic consumption."

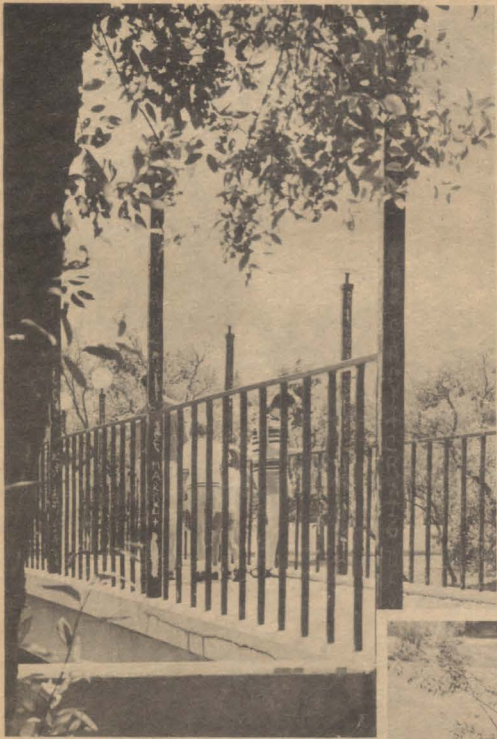
The grant, which has been recommended for renewal for the next two years, provides for equipment, their maintenance, supplies and the salaries of two graduate assistants. John C. Crandall, Redwing, Minn., has assisted Dr. Jacobs in his previous research and will be working with him under this latest grant.

Dr. Jacobs joined the UND faculty in 1954 with the rank of assistant professor of biochemistry and was promoted to professor in 1964. He received the B.S. degree from Regis College, Denver, and the Ph.D. degree from St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Jacobs has been working in amino acid research at UND for the last 15 years. He was prominent in developing a phase of tracer methodology, the use of radiation materials in tracing biological transport in the body, and has given several addresses on his work. His interim research prior to receiving this latest NIH grant was sponsored by a UND Faculty Research Award.



Dr. Jacobs



## 1,300 Frosh Pre-Register

About 1,300 of the expected 1,700 incoming freshmen have pre-registered for the fall semester at the University of North Dakota as the special summer pre-registration program ended Friday, July 31.

Luther Bjerke, UND director of high school relations, said no major problems were encountered in the pre-registration program which began June 8. "It went just beautifully," said Bjerke. "The students and the parents were very pleased to have this opportunity. This was the best summer we've had for this program."

About 320 transfer students coming to UND from other institutes also pre-registered during a special period set aside for them.

The incoming freshmen who went through pre-registration include North Dakota's two Presidential Scholars and six National Merit Scholars. Linda Peterson of Grand Forks and Robert Mitchell of Crystal, both named as Merit Scholars and Presidential Scholars, will attend UND classes this fall.

Other Merit Scholars who will attend UND are Janet Dockter, Ashley; Kenneth Macdonald, Dickinson; Gregory Holter, Hatton; and Robert Bentrup, Minot.

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Twenty University of North Dakota juniors will serve as Grey Gowns, honorary ushers and marshals, during UND's golden anniversary summer commencement Aug. 8.

### U Indians Serving in Research Program

Kirk Garcia, Ken Davis and Manly LaPointe, members of UND Indian Association, are presently doing an action research program in conjunction with the Indian law students at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

They are some of the forty Indian college students taking part in an eight-week Internation Training Program sponsored by the National Indian Youth Council.

For the first six weeks they worked part time in government agencies in Washington and attended seminars involving outstanding Indian speakers and discussions on Indian affairs.

This week they are in Albuquerque and next week they will travel to Zuni Pueblo, the only Indian reservation to which the Bureau of Indian Affairs has contracted out all its services, and then will travel to Gallup, New Mexico where they will engage in a research action program with the Southwest Indian Development on conditions in the Gallup area.



—UPA Photos by Mike Graham

#### UNIVERSITY CENTER

August 8 — August 23, 1970

Building Hours	
Daily	6:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Office Hours	
Monday through Friday	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday	9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Bookstore	
Monday through Friday	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Bowling Alley	
Daily	11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Barber Shop	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Cafeteria	
Saturday, Aug. 8, 1970	11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Terrace Snack Bar (beginning Sunday, August 9)	
Sunday	9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Thursday	7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Varsity Inn	
Saturday, August 8	8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
August 9 through August 23	Closed





**bi-cy-cle** (bi' si kel, -sik' el), n., v., **-cled, -cling**, —n.  
1. a vehicle with two wheels in tandem, typically propelled by pedals and having handlebars for steering and saddlelike seat. —v.i. 2. to ride a bicycle. (F) —**bi' cy-clist, bi' cy-cler**, n., one who rides a bicycle.

