Chicago Conspirator Appears at MS

Booster Davis, one of the Chi­

cago Conspirator, appeared at

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Crippled Children
Feted By Churchill


According to Committee Chairman John Sitter, the children will tour the Vocational Training Center's Haunted House and trick or treat at Churchill. He also said that Dinan Hall residents were interested in helping with the project. Dinan's kitchen facilities would be available for making taffy and popcorn balls.

Tri-College Math Seminar Set

Mathematics departments from NDSU, MSC and Concordia have organized an inter-departmental faculty seminar series.

Various faculty members will lecture each month on research work they are engaged in, timely research by other mathematicians or other significant new classroom discussion material.

Though directed to faculty members and graduate students, the series contains a number of topics that will interest undergraduates who are encouraged to attend.

The program has several purposes. It will give faculty members a chance to introduce their areas of specialty to area faculty and students will aid in keeping the respective departments aware of current research trends.

The series will help underscore for students the fact that math is a living developing discipline. It will also promote cooperation and an exchange of ideas between the area departments and staff.

Jimmie Johnson of Concordia will be the featured speaker at the first session. It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at SU. Johnson's topic will be "Groups of Homotopy Spheres" (differential topology).

Chief organizers of the program have been Dr. Gerald Heuer, Concordia; Dr. Ron Mathsen, SU and James Wallen, MSC.

Richard Lyons, English instructor, and a Marine recruiter discuss the aspects of the SDS sponsored protest of the recruiting table on the second floor, Union...see story page 2. (Photo by Wemaasi)

Van Sant Approves Compassion, Fails To Endorse Moratorium

Local college and university students joined in nationwide participation of the Viet Nam Moratorium Day Wednesday, Oct. 15. The Moratorium was held to discuss and express opposition to the war.

A program held at NDSU consisted of six open speeches, a discussion period and art films.

Dr. George Van Sant, professor of philosophy at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, presented an analysis at the SU program, expressed his reluctance to endorse the moratorium because he feared mass movements in a democracy.

"The heavy hand of the fear to communicate is an awful thing to behold," Van Sant said, referring to the Joe McCarthy era in the 50's.

He then went on to characterize the anti-war movement as a new mass movement in America.

"We all submerge our identity in a mass movement," Van Sant continued, "and any philosophy abhors this.

"I have reservations about any kind of activity because it's only a new kind of McCarthyism.

Van Sant did approve the type of compassion as used in anti-war movement.

"Compassion for your man is good," he said, "but don't keep in touch with other we are in trouble.

"This compassion must be mired, fostered and encouraged by those of us in the older generations.

Van Sant concluded by remarking that Nixon administration policy is the end war.

Some minor disruption did occur when a mechanical device was used to create a laugh was a couple of times. The device apparently was used by those organizing the Moratorium activities.

Otherwise the afternoon was orderly, although heated at times.

Rodney Romig, economic educator at SU, led a discussion session which ranged from thekbd of Viet Nam to the middle east.

Romig disagreed with the inclusion of Van Sant that the war movement was submitted to the masses or war a Moratorium movement.

As long as the masses right," he said, "we must then study the military budget on the search for non-military answers.

He also called for a re-evaluation of our society.

"There is no reason why one has to work," Romig says. "We must re-evaluate our structure."

When asked by Al Hofmann (see Separate story), a disclaimer was used by Romig calling it an impromptu concept.

"We are not an isolated all," he said.

Romig then pointed out that story to another query that beliefs really make little difference, as long as we search the reasons behind the beliefs of those who are acting in opposition. However, an hour and a half after a final rally was held to raise awareness of the grass, chilled demonstrators spent an hour and a half marching around the campus of MSC.

The words, borrowed from a recent hit record by the Rolling Stones, "All we are saying is give peace a chance," chanted demonstrators marching in opposition to the Viet Nam war, a discussion period and art films.

The rally broke up after a final film and a lighted candles.

"We shall live in peace someday," Do believe we shall live in peace someday," the demonstrators sang.

Organizers Butch Mlom and Phil Norrgard (MSC) put out a call for expanded November Moratorium observances.

The rally broke up after a final ritual around the tree of peace planted by MSC President Roland Dille earlier in the day.

Roughly 175 people took part in the candle vigil, a marcher from estimated participants in the activities during the day.

Two College Travel Agency

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Open Friday & Saturday till 11 a.m.
Hacks Defends Space Exploration

"There are more exciting challenges for man today than ever before," NBC's NASA correspondent Peter Hackes told a large audience in Festival Hall last week.

"Any student who bemoans the fact that there are no new frontiers for him to discover," he continued, "has evidently not looked at history in relation to the present."

"It is clear that progress leads to progress, and discovery leads to discovery," he stated, giving the acceleration of exploration as an example. "It took 435 years between the voyages of Columbus and Lindbergh, 30 years between Lindbergh and Spunmilk, and only four years between the first launch in space and the first man in orbit."

In his talk, Hackes briefly previewed coming highlights of the 20-flight Apollo program. Of special note will be the flight of Apollo 12 on November 15, 1970, when American astronauts will spend up to seven hours walking on the moon's surface.

"Apollo 17, slated for September of 1971, should be a real landmark — or rather, a moonmark — in our exploration," he said. For this trip NASA is developing a landing vehicle which will enable man to range over 20 miles across the lunar surface. "Many critics have complained about the high cost of our moon program," Hackes admitted, "and it does cost a lot of money. There is no guarantee, however, that this money could be spent for more 'local' problems."

"These needs existed long before the space program, and no one seemed to be in a particular rush to solve them. It took 25 years to get public aid to education and two years just to get money for driving rats out of ghettos."

He noted that experts have predicted American production will allow for both concerns. "Much of the brainpower which made the impossible happen in space is now working to do the same on earth," he added.

Hackes further defended the public space expense with other examples of beneficial "spin-off" development, and the tangible, practical aspects of orbiting satellites and the "vital" military space program.

"In the future," Hackes predicted, "we will probably be bragging that we can remember the time when man had not yet begun the adventure of space travel."

PLACEMENT NOTICES

and Tuesday, October 17 & 18 at Lead Management — Interviews for all special, skilled positions in the mechanical, electronic, skilled trade arts and sciences are emphasized.

Wednesday, October 19 to 23 — A large number of companies will be on campus for both civil and mechanical engineers. Work with electronics, power, or chemical engineers is available in Hartford, Conn., and Minneapolis, Minn.

Thursday, October 20 — Interviews will be held in Hartford, Conn., and Minneapolis, Minn., for both chemical and mechanical engineers.

Friday, October 21 — Interviews will be held in Hartford, Conn., and Minneapolis, Minn., for chemists.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, October 25 to November 5 — Interviews will be held in Hartford, Conn., and Minneapolis, Minn., for both civil and mechanical engineers.

Metropolitan Utilities, Omaha, Neb.— Interviews for engineers for positions in gas, water, and wastewater services. Citizenship.

United Electric Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.— Interviews will be held for both chemical and mechanical engineers. In addition, a number of positions are available in sales and sales engineering. Citizenship.

Good Drug, Inc., Dallas Texas — Interviews will be held for both chemical and mechanical chemists. In addition, a number of sales and sales engineer positions are available. Citizenship.

Bantam Aircraft, Valdosta, Ga.— Interviews will be held for both chemical and mechanical engineers. In addition, a number of sales and sales engineer positions are available. Citizenship.

United Electric Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.— Interviews will be held for both chemical and mechanical engineers. In addition, a number of positions are available in sales and sales engineering. Citizenship.

Friedman Products, Austin, Minn.— Interviews will be held for both chemical and mechanical engineers. In addition, a number of positions are available in sales and sales engineering. Citizenship.

David Foshee, Milwaukee, Wis.— Interviews will be held for both chemical and mechanical engineers. In addition, a number of positions are available in sales and sales engineering. Citizenship.

Crosby Company, Milwaukee, Wis.— Interviews will be held for both chemical and mechanical engineers. In addition, a number of positions are available in sales and sales engineering. Citizenship.

The Spectrum Page 3

WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT

A walk along the first and third streets in the city, the first of a second Walk, October 25.

The thousand dollars of last year's funds went to the United Development Corporation of North Dakota, an additional ten thousand dollars of this year's funds.

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THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

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Bloming Plants & All Cut Flowers

In season.
An All-University Senate? Well, why not?

Last week Student Senator Ken Schroeder called for revision of the present Student Senate constitution. In his remarks pointed out an idea for a University Senate to replace the present Student Senate and Faculty Senate. This week a faculty member sent a letter to the Spectrum which includes remarks to the effect that the present Faculty Senate is really now an All-University Senate.

My opinion is that the present Faculty Senate is no more a genuine University Senate, but a sort of "hereditary enemy" to be avo

ly between the two groups often does not arrive in time.

There is one problem with the proposed Faculty Senate constitution. Un-

der the proposed Constitution, the Chair-

man of the Student Senate appoints repre-

sentatives to the Faculty Senate Com-

mittee, thence to the Faculty Senate.

It would be an unwise move to allow one officer of the Student Government to appoint all student representatives to the Faculty Senate. Such a move not only concentrates excessive power in the hands of one man, but also deprives stu-

dents of the direct representation they need.

Of course, if we were to switch to direct election of student Faculty Sen-

tate members, then we would in truth have the beginning of an All-University Senate.

Some of the less qualified (in mind, not in body) of the Faculty Senate would do well to discover that working with students is not always a traumatic ex-

perience.

Some of the more mature (also in mind, seldom in body) of the students might find working with faculty a most valu-

able experience.

Who knows — the two groups might even find they like each other. (What a pleasant change that would be — faculty and students actually cooperating.)

We propose that a group be formed to investigate the possibility of forming a University Senate. Such a group should be formed of faculty, students and administrators. Any recommendations of the groups should be seriously consid-

ered by both Student and Faculty Senate.

Details can always be worked out. What we ask is that someone begin to discuss the principles and philosophy behi-

hind an All-University Senate.

It might just be a welcome addition to the University.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor will be printed as space permits.

Spectrum Accused of Non-Support

To the Editor:

The lacked lack of support of Uni-

versity public events on the NDSU cam-

pus by the Spectrum staff has again galled me. After listing your plea to the Faculty Senate last spring, I be-

lieved you when you said you'd have a "campus representative type paper" this year.

Maybe students can't be expected to do more than they say they will, any more than politicians mean what they say.

Mel Forthun

subcommittee chairman of Public Events and former chairman of Public Events Committee

TERTS TO THE EDITOR

We've got a secret and we won't tell.

Some teach poorly and others teach well.

Those who want to know which
can go to hell.

"Cause we've got a secret and we won't tell.

All this argument over teacher evalua-
tion is getting a bit silly. We've gone on for one entire year and still have no mean-
ful evaluation set up, nor is there hope for one in the near future.

So far the main portion of the argu-

ment has been, "We'll think evalua-
tions are just fine, but we wouldn't want the students to see them." Most evalua-
tion schemes proposed include a state-
ment to the effect that results will not be made available to general student knowledge.

Reasons for holding back the informa-
tion from the students range from the

ridiculous to the barely believable. Per-
haps the best idea is that a teacher should be given time to correct his deficiencies before his evaluation is made public.

The problem is that a great many fac-

tulty members are on tenure — particu-

larly those who might be most hurt by results of an evaluation. Absolutely nothing could be done to correct deficiencies.

The only recourse a student has in such cases is to know which teachers to avoid.

All teacher evaluation does is to make available what has been going on in the dorms and Greek

houses for a long time.

Just such fear was brought to the face recently when members of the College Philosophy Staff threatened to pull out of the program if they're evaluated by students.

It's not their fault, they are just ready to take such a step. If they knew just such things are already done on an informal level. Certain student can ask what people think such-and-such an instructor, and plan schedule accordingly.

All teacher evaluation done in a formal and available what has been going on in the dorms and Greek houses for a long time.

Let's quit messng around and do the job. Have a teacher evaluation program, give it up — both the bad and the good — make it available to students or admit this is too much trouble. These things must eventually be taken into account.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lane Adams Is Man With Answers

by Michael J. Olsen

If I died yesterday, who would really care? I mean like dead — no life in my body and all that stuff! Who would really care? And if they did care, how long? You know, I don’t know the answers for sure to any of those questions. I’m sure as hell in no mood to find out the hard way.

The only reason I bring it up is that I know a lot of people think about it too. In fact, most everybody does at one time or another. Suicides are up this year too. Just thought I’d throw that in to give a little life to the conversation. Death is really getting the publicity. I think it’s been popular too long.

This really brings me to the question that’s bothering me and just about everybody I know. Why must I die? I don’t mean tomorrow or anything, but who really knows? If you have an answer for me, please write me in care of the Spectrum.

Now I don’t want a whole bunch of letters on why I’m alive. I don’t have that figured out either, but at least I’ve got an idea. I’m alive to write columns in the Spectrum for people not to understand. That’s really a minor function, people won’t think it’s about anything, but that doesn’t bother me much. I sure wish everyone would just take time out to think about life. All the moratoriums of flag waving in the world won’t do as much as a little life evaluating. Just what is it worth, anyway? I’ve thought about it, and I’ve decided that I don’t like people getting dead.

I want to live. I want to live for all I’m worth. If that turns out to be not very much, it won’t matter if I’ve gone after life at full speed.

Why must I die? I’ll forget that question for a while if you all promise to live with me.

The Editor:

Why isn’t Lane Adams? In a time when everybody is clamoring for openness in understanding you state that your vaca tion “stands foremost in your pencilled list.” Here’s a man who has missed a lot of classes, and you want answers to questions like, “Why are they going to school?” He’s not. Why? If he’s not, you say “canceled!”

Students are really concerned about those classes we do go home on—why call off school for Christmas; why call off school for that thing called “religious holidays.” In fact, I have a feeling that Christmas is going to be cut out of school too. I know it isn’t quite off the agenda yet, but why do we go home on Christmas; why call off school for that thing called “religious holidays”? In fact, I have a feeling that Christmas is going to be cut out of school too. I know it isn’t quite off the agenda yet, but why do we go home on Christmas; why call off school for that thing called “religious holidays”?

The Editor:

I have a question. Will Mrs. John Adams be in the audience at Lane Adams’ lecture tonight? If so, where is she? If not, why not?

The Editor:

It appears that there is currently no Lane Adams, or is there? If there is, where is he? I don’t remember anyone asking me this question before.

The Editor:

If Lane Adams is not coming tonight, then who is? Are we all going to be reading him tomorrow evening? I hope not.

The Editor:

I don’t know who Lane Adams is, or what he thinks. But if he’s coming, I want to hear about it. If he isn’t, I want to hear about that too.

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I have a question. Will Mrs. John Adams be in the audience at Lane Adams’ lecture tonight? If so, where is she? If not, why not?

The Editor:

I don’t know who Lane Adams is, or what he thinks. But if he’s coming, I want to hear about it. If he isn’t, I want to hear about that too.
“Due to the increase in cars equipped with extended shackles, we decided to try and slow it down before it became a fad,” said Sgt. Gene Johnson, giving a reason for the recent increase of tickets issued for that violation.

According to traffic law number 29-21-41.1, “...it shall be unlawful to operate a motor vehicle on a public highway with either the front or rear suspension system or steering mechanism altered or changed from manufacturer’s original design. This does not include the heavy duty equipment (shock absorbers or overload springs).”

Although this law has been in effect since 1963, only during the last month has the Highway Patrol been enforcing it.

Sgt. Johnson recommended anyone having a car equipped with extended shackles remove them.

“Don’t just lower them technically you are still in violation of the law.”

Ignorance of the law is no acceptable excuse. The penalty for violation is $25.

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Will she be proud when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will you be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? There are no “bargains” in diamonds. You save nothing—often lose—when you cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—with a local reputation for safeguarding and standards—maintains your choice. Moreover, she’ll be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don’t disappoint her.

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Venture: Use a love call to count bacteria.

The lampyridae beetle family. Delight of small boys. Biological light bulb. And prime source of raw material for another Du Pont innovation.

Luciferase, an enzymatic protein with intriguing properties, obtainable only from fireflies. Luciferin, an organic molecule also found in fireflies, but synthesizable. Adenosine triphosphate (ATP), a common energy-yielding substance found in all living cells.

Those are the three main ingredients in lampyridae’s love light. And because ATP is common to all living cells, university researchers discovered they could produce an artificial glow by mixing luciferin and luciferase wherever life is present.

Noting that phenomenon, Du Pont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial “glow” with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic improvement in bacteria-counting methods since the time of Louis Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, a doctor or technician can now get a digital readout of bacteria concentration in a matter of minutes.

Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are engaged in. You can become one of them, and advance professionally in your chosen field. See your Du Pont Recruiter. Or send us the coupon.

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Ventures for better living.
FROM OTHO:

The Union games area is a place for the pool and the pinball machines enthusiast. One can choose any of the four or five games taking place or a fast game in progress. It is a popularly used games area.

The world of the pool and bowling enthusiasts.

The games area is a rare dying from two to three homes, daily, it seems there is a waiting list for the pool and the pinball machines. One can choose any of the four or five games taking place or a fast game in progress.

People usually spend a lot of time sitting around the pool. It is a pleasant place almost anytime you visit. The pool is usually well used.

The games area is, in fact, a rare dying from two to three homes, daily, it seems there is a waiting list for the pool and the pinball machines. One can choose any of the four or five games taking place or a fast game in progress. It is a popularly used games area.

According to Van Sant, capitalism was built on the four traditional ethical views of a sacredness of property, honesty, frugality and charity.

"Capitalism has been so effective that it's outstripped the ethical views which made the system possible," he continued.

"We have abandoned the sacredness of property for the onrushing needs of society as a whole," he declared.

"What we need in the business world is a professional attitude toward business," he said. "It needs to have a disinterested search for the truth, just as other professions have had.

He declared that although creativity was an important factor in business, a desire to improve workmanship must also be instilled in industry.

But most of all, Van Sant called for compassion. He called compassion "a vital, important part of business."

Van Sant drew a comparison between the compassion of the youth and the Viet Nam Moratorium scheduled for the following day.

"Regardless of your views on the moratorium, there is one thing you should remember, and that is that you have told my generation that you are trying to be compassionate.

"You have shown this ability to be compassionate, and that raises a cause for optimism," he concluded.

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A Video game is progressing.

The annual event for girls at the Oak Manor is called the "Bison Grill." The games area is a rare dying from two to three homes, daily, it seems there is a waiting list for the pool and the pinball machines. One can choose any of the four or five games taking place or a fast game in progress. It is a popularly used games area.

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Few Campus Organizations Really Govern Students

by Bruce Tyley

Of the some 65 organizations now operating on the NDSU campus, only a small handful can be classified as student governing. An organization that is student governing is one that either makes decisions governing some segment of the student body, or makes recommendations to those that do. Such organizations take on a variety of functions—professional, governmental, or social. For example, Engineering Council (EC) considers matters involving engineering majors. Married Students Association (MSA), on the other hand, concerns itself with the interests of married students and Interfraternity Council (IFC) governs Greek fraternity matters.

In addition to the prescribed reason for its existence, another prerequisite is that the organization must be controlled by students for a specific function. This may include Inter-Residence Hall Council, with whom representatives are made up of dormitory residents for the purpose of dealing with matters of concern to the residents. Thus, organizations such as the Board of Traffic Appeals and the Board of Student Publications are at least in part administration staff. The Entrepreneur's Association, whose membership is almost entirely student controlled, could almost be described as lobbies, constantly utilizing the recommendations and suggestions regarding student and faculty controlled matters of concern to the members.
Homecoming for a freshman girl is many things. It is standing with hair down watching the bonfire with friends. It is finding your seat in the crowd at the football game and your team wins. It is dancing with hair up to a good beat. It is building floats with your group in some hidden place.

We watched Louise Mayer through her first homecoming, but we can’t tell you what it is about the day that makes it so very special.

All we can tell you is there will never be another day quite like it.

(Photos by Zielosdorf)
Bison Frolic Over “Young Sioux” 64-14, For Fifth Year

A relentless offense and a bruising defense contributed almost equally to last Saturday's crushing victory over the UND Sioux. The final 64-14 score was the worst defeat absorbed by either team in the 74 year history of the series. Offensively, the Bison continued to shred the Sioux defense with basic power plays and an occasional pass as they totalled at least 14 points in each quarter. The defensive unit sent five different players into the end zone, with Paul Hatchett, Bruce Grasamke, and Dennis Prebokid each scoring twice. Grasamke was also named Most Valuable Player of the game by the working press.

Defensively, the Bison held the Sioux to an amazingly low 121 yards on total offense. They limited the Sioux passing game to only 64 yards, well below their season's average. The total offensive mark was the lowest of the season.

In addition to stopping the Sioux’s offense, the defensive unit found time to give the offense a boost by offering the services of one of their key performers, Steve Krumrei. Krumrei, who already owns the Bison interception record, outrushed the Sioux defense with a 13 yard fake field goal attempt. He also tossed an extra point conversion to Les Nicholas, making the most of his opportunities as an offensive player.

The game itself was only in question for a short while, as the Bison scored on the first offensive march. Aided by Sioux penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct and pass interference, the Bison marched 62 yards on 10 plays for a quick 7-0 lead. Runs by Tim Mjos and Joe Roller, along with Prebokest's 40-yard run, and was climax as Hatchett hauled in a 13 yard pass from Grasamke for the score. Twardy's conversion made it 14-7.

The lead was quickly erased however as UND’s Don Martindale returned the ensuing kickoff 100 yards, tying the score at 7-7. The return was a Dacotah Field record, and the first touchdown on a kickoff run back against the Bison in two years.

Though the crowd was stunned by the return, the Bison remained unencumbered and promptly marched for another score. This drive covered 77 yards, much of which was covered on Paul Hatchett’s 46 yard run, and was climax as Hatchett hauled in a 3 yard pass from Grasamke for the score. Twardy’s conversion made it 14-7.

After the defense held the Sioux intact, it was time for a second Bison back to get into the act. Tim Mjos found the Sioux defense extremely porous as he scored the first himself, an 8 yard scamper. Hatchett’s deceptive artistry moved the score to 21-7 lead.

The Bison struck again on Krumrei’s deceptive artistry midway through the second period increasing their lead to 28-7. The Sioux were finally able to show signs of life near the close of the half, as they turned a Bison fumble into a touchdown making the score 28-14. It was the closest they would get.

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Fighting Bison Coach Jerry Olson said: "About the only thing we did right all day was err."...Ig factors in the Sioux defeat...in their backfield is the greatest.

An interesting statistic is South Dakota's 339 yards rushing against the Chiefs in a 39-57 USD victory. Morningside defenders will have to make a much better effort than that if they hope to stop the Bison running game. 

Linebackers Ron Elder and Larry Countryman have been the top Morningside defensive performers. Elder, a sophomore, has been a tough defender all season. Countryman, a senior who was switch ed from his 1968 position at middle guard, is a 5-10, 200-pounder who was one of the outstanding players last year on the Morning side defense.

Last year the Bison defeated the Chiefs 61-14 in a game played at Daetoch Field. SU leads in the series 21-17, with the only tie back in 1924. The Bison will be seeking their seventh straight win over Morningside and their 16th straight North Central Conference victory.

Ski In France
With SU Ski Club
French Alps, white snow, dis rotoes and French wine will all be yours on the NDSU Ski trip to France this winter.
To last from December 26 through January 3, the entire trip will cost $307.
"WE DELIVER"

Ski lessons are available for the two skiing rinks are available for those with win instead of snow.

Person interested in the trip should contact George Smith in the Memorial Union.

Morningside is Unknown Quantity
The Bison begin the second half of their conference season with a game this Saturday against an unknown quantity -- the Morning side Chiefs. In the past 2 years, Morning side has had its share of ups and downs this year in compl ing a 3-3 record, including a 2-2 conference mark.

The Chiefs began their season with a 20-29 loss to Kansas State College at Pittsburg and then earned three straight victories over Omaha 34-28, South Dakota State 32-27, and Augsburg 14-4. In their last two games they have suffered losses to South Dakota (39-27), and UNI (30-7), to even their North Central Conference record at 2 wins and 2 los ses. In Saturday's 7:30 p.m. game Morningside will be attempting to notch their first victory of the Bison since 1960.

Among returnees from last year's Morning side team are 19 letter winners, but the most danger ous of all the Chiefs is a new comer -- sophomore quarterback Mike Junk. Junk, a transfer from Iowa State, has accounted for more than 1000 yards total offense already this year.

Junk showed his ability in the Chief's loss to a tough South Dakota team by completing 22 pass es for 302 yards and 3 touchdowns. The 6-0, 165 pound Chief has a strong arm and is a very dangerous runner on the run line. He will put great pressure on the Bison ends and outside linebackers.

Skiing lessons are available for the two skiing rinks are available for those with win instead of snow.

Person interested in the trip should contact George Smith in the Memorial Union.

NOTICE
To All Professors with Spec rum staff members in your classes: We are alive and func tioning - barely - on the door and let us out so we can go to class.

Host shows total 2340 yards rushing for the Bison to just 559 yards for the opponents...Saturday's win was the 16th in a 50 and return our strength right in the game to the 5th consecutive over UND and the 27th straight win over these weeks they'll unlock the Sioux attack and had a good rush on the split side attack...he came up with some real crucial

outstanding lineman was linebacker Dave Paul. "He pretty

...he was outstanding all afternoon in taking away

The Univer sity of Northern Iowa defeated Morningside 30-7 Saturday in a key North Central Conference game. UNI is now third place with 77 points. Lussenden was the second-place

For the Chiefs with 29 recep

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The best way to learn the secret of Reading Dynamics and what it can do for you is to come to an exciting, informative, FREE, one hour Demonstration. Here you will see a documented film of actual interviews with Washington Congressmen, such as Senators Proxmire and Talmadge, who have taken the Evelyn Wood Course and use it daily in their work. You’ll learn how we can guarantee (see below) to triple your reading ability or the Course won’t cost you a penny. All your questions concerning Reading Dynamics will be answered by a qualified reading expert. You’ll understand why Reading Dynamics is exactly right for college students who want to get more out of college...and more out of life!

This is law student Phil McAleer

Phil is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is enrolled at Columbia University Law School. One of more than 400,000 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics graduates, Phil says, “I firmly believe the Reading Dynamics Course is one of the finest educational experiences I ever had. My reading speed has increased 6 times and my comprehension has also gone up!”

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Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute


October 27, 1967

THE SPECTRUM
y? He heard a really touching story:

Wife had a night class, running from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Ahh...hum

Husbands, have you done anything special for your wives

Class still in session. Impatient footsteps outside the class

...that husband had left her.

Let's see, I think the instructor was...um...Professor

Dryly enough, the electricity failed only in wife's classroom.

First-sever basis now in existence.

If I a...also heard a rumor that one of the Board members

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I also heard a rumor that one of the Board members

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THE SPECTRUM
Vista Dedicated To Poverty Causes

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) operates under a very simple concept. Dedicated, capable people who want to personally do something about the problems causing poverty should have the opportunity.

VISTA representatives were on campus Oct. 13-16 recruiting students who want that chance.

Toby Town, a television news documentary about a small community outside of Washington, D.C., pointing up the need for VISTA workers, was shown twice as a part of recruiting efforts.

"If it weren't for the people living there, it would be mistaken for the city dump," commented one girl after seeing the film.

"Toby Town is a Negro community of about 60 people which was established over 100 years ago. Poverty is evident at every turn in the dilapidated housing, two community outhouses, wood-burning oil barrel stoves, two town water pumps, and the lack of bathing facilities.

"Although problems vary greatly from area to area, VISTA serves to set up the structures necessary for self-help. Care is taken to build pride and make people feel they are solving their own problems.

Three years ago area ROTC was offered only at NDSU. This year the SU department has expanded the program to include classes and drills at both MSC and Concordia.

"Some factions feel we're trying to force our way in and establish ROTC," said Major William K. Fraase. "This is not true. We are just trying to make it more convenient to those who wish to participate."

Students MSC and Concordia previously commuted to SU for classes. Now nine instructors from SU take courses to them.

"The only difference between this and other tri-college courses is that we don't mind sending teachers over there," Fraase added.

By administrative agreement, MSC was incorporated into the program last winter quarter. Concordia enrolled 14 students for the first time this fall.

"We're still disorganized," Mike Diver, first lieutenant and student coordinator at MSC, said. "Some factions feel we're trying to force our way in, but we're not doing it. Perhaps it's not the right thing to do, but we're not doing it. Someday, they may realize training to save their lives is just as good a place to start."

The ROTC program is under investigation by the curriculum committee at MSC. Opposition to the extended program may arise through misconceptions about ROTC, staff members.

"Rotc doesn't advocate war as a necessary thing, but perhaps someday it will be," said Fraase. "And then it will be better to be safe than sorry."

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Indian-Americans Gather to Rap, enjoy life

Mr. Sinha stated other purposes of the organization. To promote Indo-American friendship and good will, to provide friendship with people from other countries, and to hold meetings for talks which are free of any political nature which he feels are extremely important. He then pointed out that any student or staff member from NDSU may become a part of the organization by paying the membership fee. The next big activity of the Indo-American Association will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8, on the eve of "Dewali," an important Indian festival. During an interview with President Loftsgard about the festival in India, Mr. Sinha commented, "A list of India festivals is like a museum of religion. In such a diverse country as India, with people of all faiths, beliefs, and cultural backgrounds, almost everyday is a festival for some one or other. Most of the Hindu festivals have origins as old as the Hindu faith itself, and signify the victory of good over evil."

Dewali, the upcoming Hindu festival, is widely observed and perhaps the most interesting festival in India. Dewali, the Festival of Lights, begins at dusk on the night of the new moon of Karttiika (October - November). As the darkness deepens lights spring up all over the towns and villages, outlining paths and streets and doorways. Almost every house will be decorated with lights and people will wear new clothes. There will then be a special feast in every house.

This festival marks the end of the financial year and every individual is supposed to be free from debts and commitments, making the festival more enjoyable. The goddess of wealth, Lakshmi, will be worshipped by the whole family for betterment in their standards. Perhaps people do plan what they are going to do next year on that day.
Students from 15 colleges in western and eastern North Dakota will have an opportunity to talk to representatives of firms from the two states at the Tri-College Career Day, scheduled for Oct. 29, at the Fargo Civic Auditorium.

The Career Day is sponsored by the Midwest Regional Association of Colleges and Universities, the University of North Dakota, Concordia, NDSU and MSC. Philip R. Hanson of the Concordia Placement office is chairman for the event.

Purpose of Career Day is to provide students from business, education and the liberal arts with an opportunity to explore career possibilities in Minnesota and North Dakota by visiting with representatives of firms in those states.

Hanson points out that while students may be most interested in finding out about a specific company and employment, they will also benefit by learning what opportunities are available in a field they may be considering or in summer and internship programs.

A broad range of firms will be represented including finance, engineering, sales, management, transportation, insurance, data processing, retailing, agriculture and Federal Civil Service. Many of the firms will be interested in liberal arts students as well as those from specialized fields.

Students will be able to visit with the business representatives any time between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Those desiring more information on the Career Day should contact their Placement Office or write directly to Hanson.

Students Retreat
North Dakota Christian Inter-Campus Student Movement (CISM) is sponsoring a retreat Nov. 7-9 to examine matters of sensitivity among people. The theme is "No Man Is An Island."

Running from Friday evening through mid-morning Sunday, the program will include Dr. Donald Seely, assistant professor of biology, speaking on "Communication — Importance to Man" and the film "The Parable."

Cost for the weekend will be $20 per person, which includes board and room plus program costs. A $3 pre-registration fee, due by Oct. 28, may be paid at the United Campus Center, 1239, N. 12th Street.

CISM is a low-key organization of Protestant and Catholic students who gather annually for a conference on current issues. This is the only statewide fellowship for participating collegians and visitating editors.

Participating colleges include Wahpeton, NDSU, UND, Mayville, Valley City and Assumption College.

Housing Officials To Tour Campuses
Housing officials from 110 colleges and universities in a five-state area have been invited to attend the Midwest Regional Association of Colleges and Universities Housing meeting at NDSC Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. According to Norman Seim, SU housing director and program chairman of the conference, about 15 panel discussions will be held during the meeting. The conference will be conducted primarily by SU students and faculty with cooperation from UND, MSC, Concordia, and Southwest Minnesota State.

Tours of both Concordia and MS are planned on the opening afternoon of the conference.

Following a welcome from SU President Don Borth, Oct. 31, a dinner session of the meeting at the Red Arrow Inn will be given at the SU Residence Dining Center.

Junior Varsity
Nips SDSU 21-20
In an exciting finish to the Baby Bison season, defensive back and sniffer both in a five-state area have been invited to attend the Midwest Regional Association of Colleges and Universities Housing meeting at NDSC Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. According to Norman Seim, SU housing director and program chairman of the conference, about 15 panel discussions will be held during the meeting. The conference will be conducted primarily by SU students and faculty with cooperation from UND, MSC, Concordia, and Southwest Minnesota State. Tours of both Concordia and MS are planned on the opening afternoon of the conference.

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College Editors Gather At UND
"The Collegiate Press 1969" is one of several subjects opened for discussion at the sixteenth annual Editor's Day. UND will be the host for the event this year.

Objective of the "Day" is to allow a free exchange of ideas and attitudes between the participating collegians and visiting editors.

Questions to be raised include: what is a collegiate press? To whom is it responsible? Does the college press have a right to set policies for itself? What is a collegiate press? To whom is it responsible? Does the college press have a right to set policies for itself?

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