

## Addition to existing library structure forseen

Joanne Tiedemann  
An addition to the existing library structure, not a new centrally located library building, is the decision reached by SU's library selection committee.

Last spring, SU was funded \$5 million by the North Dakota legislature for additional library space. This addition hopes to alleviate the overcrowding of people and books that exists in SU's present library.

According to K.L. Janecek, library director and chairman of the library selection committee, with the amount of money allocated, approximately 22,000 sq. ft. of additional useable space will be available.

Library staff estimates that the figure closer to 110,000 sq. ft. is what actually is needed to reduce their problems. So the staff is struggling with a definite plan of what is wanted. They will then give the program to the architects, Koehnlein Lightowler and Johnson, Inc., so the addition can be designed.

Faculty and students surveyed last spring were split as to whether they wanted an addition to the present library or a totally new library. Janecek pointed out that the survey indicated that location of the library was not a

primary concern of the SU community.

Of the faculty, 51% were for an addition and 49% against. Students voted 37.6% for an addition and 62.4% for a separate location. Roughly 10% of the student population was surveyed.

Whether or not the committee took student and faculty input seriously before making its decision was questioned by Angela Mulkerin, a committee member.

"I am disappointed in what occurred over the summer," said Mulkerin, "an addition is not what the students wanted."

But money is a large consideration in developing the library plans and \$2.5 million will not build an effective new building, according to Janecek.

At one point it was proposed that the first phase of a new centrally-located library be built with the \$2.5 million, but this was dropped because committee members did not foresee any more money to finish the building coming from the legislature or private sources in the near future.

Also it would be too costly and inefficient, the committee felt, to maintain two library buildings until the one central



The Library will soon have work begin on it for the new addition

(Photo by Don Pearson)

library was finished.

A tentative time schedule establishes Oct. 1 as the date for the first schematic drawings to be approved. Sometime after Jan. 1 contracting bids will be let. The first ground breaking should occur in March or April, and the total project is to be completed in October of 1979.

"We're very excited about everything," commented Janecek.

Although no definite structural plans for the addition exist, Don Rod, a library building consultant from Iowa hired by the architects, assured the committee over the summer that the existing structure will be easy to add to because it is modular. Most likely the building will expand outward instead of upward since the existing structure could not hold the weight of an additional floor.

### Branches might consolidate

By Joanne Tiedemann

The branch libraries of Architecture, Pharmacy and Chemistry may be forced in the future to consolidate with the main library for reasons of economics and space.

In a June 29 letter to the library selection committee from Pres. L.D. Loftsgard concerning this consolidation, he recommends "to phase out branch libraries as they are now conceived" and in their place resource centers could be utilized.

The branch libraries are strongly against the idea to centralize, with students and faculty questioning the reasoning behind the consolidation.

Angela Mulkerin, president of the North Dakota Student Association is very concerned. "I see no logic in combining the branch libraries," Mulkerin said. "Schools are supposed to academically help students, not academically hurt them, and by combining the branch libraries, I think this would hurt students."

All three branches are in need of additional space and it is hoped they can be incorporated with the present overflow of the main library, into the approximately 22,000 sq. ft. of useable space that will be available after the main library's addition is completed in 1979.

## Fargo city police impounding student cars

Marvin Osteros

In the past does occasionally return to haunt people as many students are realizing

as they watch their car being impounded by the Fargo Police.

Sargent Logan of the Fargo Police Department said that a

few students have had their cars impounded because of a ticket they didn't pay last year.

He said when the campus and city first came to the collecting agreement, the students thought they could avoid paying as they had in the past. After the students realized the police were following up on the tickets, they began to take them seriously.

When a ticket is not paid for, Logan explained, the licenses are sent to Bismarck where the car's owner is recorded. A notice is sent to the individual (this time it costs \$5 instead of \$2) and if it still isn't paid for in specified time, he said, a computer printout of the license is sent to the campus police and Fargo police.

If the car is seen on campus or in the city, Logan said, the police will immediately impound the car. Now it costs the student \$15 just for the impoundment cost plus the ticket.

Occasionally a warrant for arrest is issued by the police and, said Logan, the judge has set the charge at \$10 per ticket.

"The longer a person puts

off paying the ticket, the worse and more expensive it gets," he said.

At the beginning of the year there's always a flood of tickets. On Monday, he said, there were more parking tickets given on campus than all tickets combined in Fargo.

When the city first began to collect money, the city was handling about 5000 tickets a month from the campus which was half as much as all of Fargo.

The agreement between the campus and city, Sgt. Logan explained, was for the campus police to issue tickets and the city to collect money.

"We don't know what the problems of the campus are. If a student doesn't think he should have to pay for the ticket he should go to the campus police and not the city police," he explained.

"The campus police are the only ones who can stop the ticket," he said. "All we do is collect the money."

It will be easier for us and the students since all we can do is send the person back to the campus police if they think a ticket is unjustified, Logan said.



Campus Police on patrol for another parking offender.

(Photo by Don Pearson)



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**Brown Bag Seminars Planned**  
 The Tri-College Women's Bureau has organized Brown Bag Seminars to be held every Tuesday from noon till 1 p.m. in Room 3 of Weld Hall at Moorhead State University. For further information contact Elaine Lindgren, ext. 8657.

# Clips

campus

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes to Meet**  
 The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday nights this year starting tomorrow. The meetings will be held at the United (Campus Ministry building located at 1239-12th Street North (one block off campus.)  
 All students with an interest in athletics are invited. Anyone wishing further information please contact Roger Kienholz (237-7510) or Randy Thiele (237-7670.)

**Pharmaceutical Meeting Planned**  
 The Student American Pharmaceutical Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, in Room 27 of Sudro

**Hall**  
 All members and members are invited to come to this first organizational meeting.

**Caramel Apple Sale**  
 There will be a sale of caramel apples from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the Main Lounge of the Union. The sale will be sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omega.


**Square Dance Class**  
 The second week of beginning square dance class has been moved from the Fieldhouse, because of the planned concert, to the University Lutheran Center. Class will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25.

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# News Briefs

**Committee Rejects Carter Energy Plan**  
 President Carter's energy plan was dealt another blow Wednesday when the Senate Energy Committee rejected the administration's proposal to restructure the electric utility rates.  
 The Carter plan would have capped the inverse rate structure, which gives lower rates to the large industrial users, and would have given discounts to consumers for electricity used during off-peak hours.

**Commission Undecided on Irrigation Limits**  
 The North Dakota Water Commission is still undecided whether to limit the number of acres a farmer may irrigate.

The commission has heard acreage limitation programs ranging from 160 acres to 480 acres.

A survey of the commissioners indicated about half of them favor some kind of restriction while the other half favor the present policy of allowing farmers to irrigate as much as water supply conditions make possible.

**Devils Lake Rejects Gambling Permit**  
 Two applications for gambling permits were denied by the Devils Lake City Commission last week.

A new state law allows gambling but commissioners said the law is too broad and rejected the applications from the Lake Region Curling Club and the DECA Club because guidelines have yet been set up.

**Banks Hurt by Low Farm Prices**

Several North Dakota bankers have said they expect a lower rate of repayment on their farm loans because of low farm prices and poor crop conditions.

However, most of them say it is too early to predict a tight money situation because most farm notes do not come due until November and most farmers will not feel the

pinch until spring when they need money for seed and fertilizer.

**North Dakota bridges need federal aid**

A state bridge engineer says that 155 rotting and rusting North Dakota bridges qualify for federal aid and would cost \$28 million to replace.

In addition, 2,689 of 3,371 county bridges, which do not qualify for federal aid, are in worse condition, according to Stan Haas of the North Dakota Highway Department. He estimates \$152 million is needed to replace them.

His remarks came after a biennial inspection of bridges in the federal highway aid system.

**Committee puts curbs on child pornography**

A bill to prohibit the use of a child under 16 in the production of pornographic material was passed unanimously by the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday.

The bill also prohibits the interstate transportation of a child for the purposes of prostitution and increases penalties for the sale and distribution of pornographic materials.

**Senate delays ban on saccharin**

A bill to block for 18 months the Food and Drug

Agency's ban on saccharin was passed by the Senate Thursday.

After an 87 to 7 vote the Senate sent the bill to the House.

The bill also requires cancer warnings on products containing the artificial sweetener but the Senate voted 69 to 24 not to require such warnings in advertisements for those products.



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# EDITORIAL

Bert Lance, President Carter's director of the Office of Management and Budget, has come under fire in recent weeks for his financial dealings in connection with a Georgia bank.

Washington seems to be full of people who manage to get themselves in trouble once in a President's administration. Confirmation hearings seem to be ineffective in checking out a persons background before putting them in high office.

President Carter's image of the administration he wanted was a clean, wholesome, honest one. He tried to have people chosen as his advisers only if they met a rather tough set of standards.

Somewhere along the way Lance's actions before taking office were passed by or carefully overlooked. He had very little trouble passing the confirmation hearings, although this is where a lot of the information should have been available.

Washington latches onto a person who is in trouble and makes them a scapegoat when things are hot. Lance's actions were not entirely ethical but he has been cooperating with his investigators to an extent not usually seen in most officials when under fire.

The case being neglected now is the Park one in which many Washington officials may be connected with. It seems Bert Lance's troubles are the center of attention, taking heat off any other scandal.

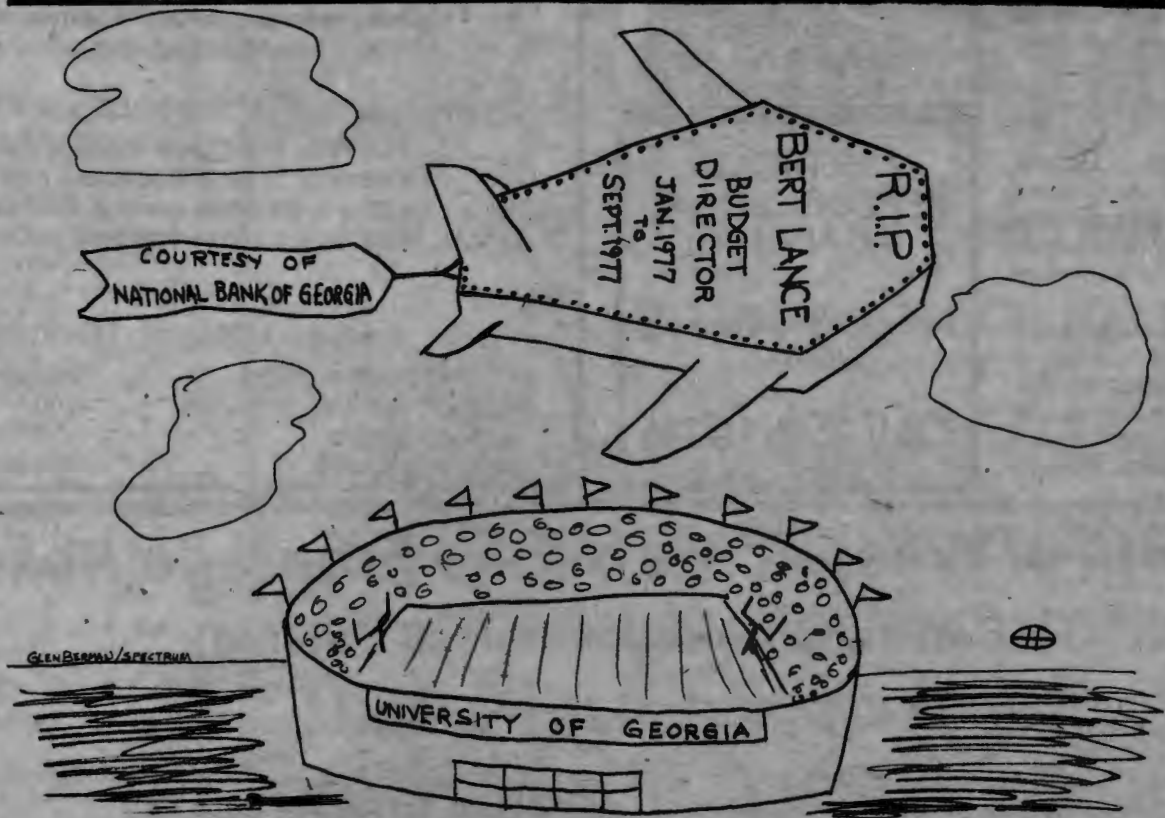
There are many things in Washington that should be cleaned up and taken care of. When one administration leaves with its troubles another moves in no matter what good intentions seem to come with it.

A poll taken of people throughout the country indicates that Lance should resign his position. Lance feels it would not be necessary to turn in his resignation after testifying before the Governmental Affairs Committee. He said he feels he has been proven to have done no wrong doing and he can still do an effective job for the people of this country.

It is not hard to justify the intensive investigation of Lance's affairs since he holds one of the leading Cabinet offices. But the investigations shouldn't be limited to a few officials simply to take the heat off other situations going on in Washington. They should not be forgotten or let them boil over when it's time to resume those charges, especially in the Park case.

Officials should be subject to inquiry and investigations if they have dealings that might affect decisions made in public office. If they are found innocent of all wrongdoings then they should be given the chance to prove what they can accomplish rather than making them ineffective by insinuations that may only hurt performances.

## PLANE USE MIGHT SEAL BERT'S COFFIN



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# Churchill lounge area landscaped

The men of Churchill Hall have a new outdoor lounge area completed in two and a half weeks. "Hopefully we will have it all set by Homecoming this year," said Gary Lake, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The courtyard is being landscaped that will be shaded,

have tables and chairs and will have bicycle racks. Window wells were raised to meet the higher ground level needed for the landscaping, he added.

A new sidewalk and steps have been completed. As soon as the contractors leave, Physical Plant will move in

for the landscaping.

The main south entrance will be ramped to meet specifications for handicapped persons. "The area will be ramped, but work was done basically for beauty," said Dennis Gilbertson, Plant Service Director.

Designers of the project were Gary Reinke, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Neal Holland, Horticulture; and Glen Vanenk, head gardner.

"The new shrubs and sidewalks will be a big improvement for Churchill," said Gilbertson.

## IM sports start this week

Intramural men's golf and women's tennis will begin this week. The deadline for entry is Thursday, Sept. 22. The details of play will be covered at a mandatory meeting Monday, Sept. 26. The entry forms can be obtained at the Campus Recreation office in the New Fieldhouse and should be turned in at the same office.

Tuesday the 1977 intramural flag football season begins. A large number of teams turned out for the action—32 teams in the men's division and 10 teams in the women's. The Campus Recreation department made a change this year and adopted the Official National Touch and Flag Football Rules to govern play. This is hoped to cut down on the roughness and contribute to a more wholesome and enjoyable game for all involved.



Construction work goes on behind Churchill Hall. (Photo by Grins)

# University credits earned through home television courses

Three new television courses will be offered cooperatively this fall for academic credits by NDSU, MSU and UND. Carried over KFME, Channel 13 Fargo, and KGFE, Channel 2 Grand Forks, the courses and the dates will begin are "Age of Uncertainty," Sept. 19; "Human Sexuality," Sept. 21; and "Perspectives on Effective Parenting," Oct. 2. "The Age of Uncertainty" series based on the development of modern economic thought, and will be presented by John Kenneth Galbraith, noted economist, Professor Emeritus at Harvard, and former U.S. Ambassador to India. Galbraith, in the light of his historical background, will discuss such current concepts as the state of our cities, multinational corporations, arms race, and the global economy of food in relation to population. The 13-week series will be shown at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays over KFME and KGFE. "Human Sexuality," is defined as "a thought provoking and complete study of all aspects of human sexuality," will be taught by Dr. Leonard Diamond, professor of psychology at the University of

Hawaii School of Medicine. A variety of sexual expressions will be examined and everyday emotional, physical and reproductive processes explained. Syndicated columnist Ann Landers and a number of experts from the social service and medical fields will add comments throughout the series. The 13 broadcasts (12 hour-long and 1 half-hour long) will be aired beginning at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, over KFME and KGFE. The local instructors for the course will be Dr. Beverly Wesley, assistant professor of sociology-anthropology at MSU; David Olday, instructor in sociology-anthropology, MSU; Dr. Gail Peterson, assistant professor of Child Development and Family Relations, NDSU; and Dr. Beverly Brekke, associate professor of special education at UND. "Perspectives on Effective Parenting," a television series based on Dr. Thomas Gordon's book, "Parent Effectiveness Training," explores the skills of good parent-child relationships and how to deal with children more effectively. The class will be taught by Dr. Gordon. The skills necessary for parent effectiveness have

been developed over time from a set of theories concerning the nature of human interaction and how all of us treat people and like to be treated by people. The 13 weekly one-half hour programs will be shown at 5 p.m. Sunday evening beginning Oct. 2 over KFME and KGFE. For information on the number of credits offered, required textbooks, study guides and other classroom materials, and registration fees for any or all three classes, contact NDSU Division of Continuing Studies, Fargo, ND 58102, 237-7014.

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# backspace

by Ellen Kosse



## An open letter to the Honorable Congressman Mark Andrews:

Have you ever taken into consideration the possibility, no matter how slight, that you might be wrong?

Since the recent publication of the International Joint Commission's (IJC) findings on Garrison Diversion, recommending that 80 per cent of the project be cut, you have expressed your concern about the Commissions' memory of the dust bowl days and its lack of consideration for North Dakota's water problems. With emotional eloquence, you've pleaded the case of the small farmer—or have you?

The IJC was created to discover what problems there are in the Garrison Project and what impact they will have. Instead of remaining fixed and seemingly unchanged in your stand concerning Garrison, why don't you work for the improvement of the project, implementing the IJC's recommendations?

North Dakotans don't want a project with big promises now and big problems later. We are proud of our present environment and lifestyle. Will Garrison, in the form you support, affect this environment and lifestyle detrimentally?

Can you justify the taking of over 220,000 acres of land that is already largely productive to irrigate 6/10 of 1 percent (250,000 acres) of North Dakota?

You say you stand for the small farmer. But isn't it apparent to you that it will be the large corporate farmer, not the small family farmer, who will be able to afford the thousands of dollars worth of irrigation equipment needed to implement water from Garrison? Won't this aid, instead of reverse, the decline of family farming in North Dakota?

I have many questions concerning the Garrison Project because I plan to stay in North

Dakota after graduation and I would like it to bear some resemblance to the North Dakota I grew up in. I hope it will have less problems in the future instead of more.

So I suggest you listen to the IJC's report, unless you consider yourself more knowledgeable in biology, wildlife management, economics, ad. infinitum, than the experts who make up the IJC.



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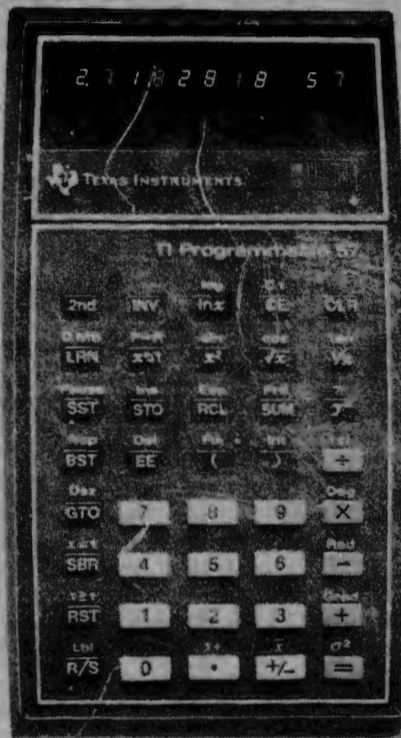
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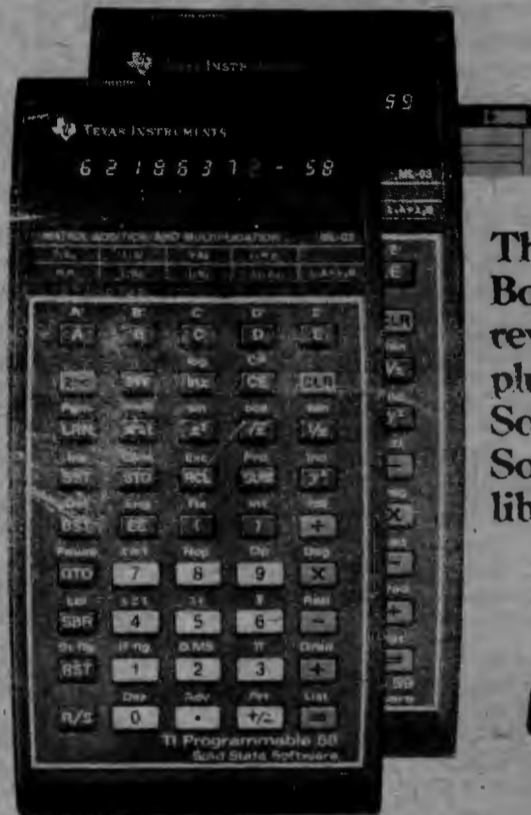


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# News Briefs

## LC Recommends Garrison be Reduced

The International Joint Commission recommended Friday that 80 percent of the Garrison Diversion project be scrapped.

The basis of the proposal is that Garrison would transfer water from the Missouri River basin to the Hudson Bay drainage system, and thus cause damage to the Canadian ecosystem.

The report recommends removing from the project, lands that drain into the Souris, Red, Sheyenne and Wild Rice rivers, which flow to Canada.

The commissioners, three from Canada and three from the United States, unanimously recommended reducing the \$600 million irrigation project from 247,000 acres to 50,000 acres.

## Congress Approves Compromise Farm Bill

With a vote 283-107 vote in the House of Representatives, the Congress has approved and sent to the President the new farm bill boosting support prices and ramping the food stamp program.

President Carter is expected to sign the \$44 billion bill even though it costs about \$8 billion more than he had asked for.

## Means Won't be Bought Back

South Dakota law enforcement officials said they won't attempt to bring Indian leader Russell Means back from Switzerland.

Means, who is in Geneva attending a United Nations

convention on the treatment of American Indians, is free on bond pending appeal of a 1975 South Dakota rioting incident.

However, last week the South Dakota Supreme Court agreed he broke the conditions of his bail and the Court revoked his bond.

## Committee Increases Social Security Tax

The Senate Finance Committee voted Friday to increase workers' Social Security taxes starting in 1979.

However, the panel shifted more of the tax burden to the employer by raising the taxable earnings limit from \$16,500 to \$100,000.

This would increase the maximum employers' tax from the current \$965 to more than \$7,000 by 1985 while the worker's share would go from \$965 to \$2,132.

Both the Senate Finance committee and the House Ways and Means Committee approved allowing retired persons to earn more money from outside sources without losing Social Security benefits.

The House Social Security subcommittee also voted to bring six million federal, state and local government employees into the system. This would add about \$10 billion a year in payroll taxes to the dwindling trust fund.

## NSP Denied Gas Rate Hike

Northern States Power Company was denied a 4.7 percent increase in natural gas rates last week by the Public Service Commission (PSC).

The rate hike, to go into ef-

fect Oct. 10, was to be part of a 6.1 percent increase by NSP.

The PSC plans to hear more testimony on that rate hike at a public hearing Sept. 27 at the Fargo Civic Memorial Auditorium.

A 1.5 per cent gas rate increase is scheduled for Sept. 21 due to higher Canadian gas prices.

## Flood Toll Reaches 22

The death toll from last week's flood in Kansas City reached 22 Wednesday with the discovery of three more bodies.

President Carter has declared the region a disaster area, making low-cost loans available to residents, businesses and local governments.

## Kissinger and Rusk Support Canal Treaty

Both Henry Kissinger and Dean Rusk, former secretaries of state, have come out in support of the Carter administration's new Panama Canal treaty.

They maintain the new treaty is better than the 1903 agreement because no Panamanian signed the original treaty.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said the Senate will not consider ratification of the treaty until January.

# International Degree Program Underway in Central Africa

by Besa Amenuvor

SU initiated a new educational program (international degree program) in Zaire. To get the program underway, Dr. Robert Sullivan, Director of Special Projects, is currently on a fifteen-day tour of Zaire, Central Africa.

Modeled after University Year for Action, the International Degree Program, headed by ACTION, the general volunteer agency, was designed to provide graduate level instructions to a selected group of Peace Corps volunteers (PCV) who will teach science and mathematics in secondary schools in Zaire.

According to Marcie DeGroot, SU PCV Recruiter, the first phase of the program concentrated on science and mathematics graduates.

The first group of seven PCVs enrolled in SU graduate school, is in a three-month language (French and local) intercultural training program in Bukavu, Zaire, before beginning their teaching assignments.

Enrollment in the program is expected to reach about fifty by next summer. SU is the only college in the country contracted to develop this

kind of program for the ACTION agency, according to DeGroot.

"Graduate credits will not be received just for the PC experience," DeGroot said. "They will be earned by each student-volunteer by fulfilling the study requirements for each off-campus programmed course."

Selected SU faculty members working with the program will visit student volunteers twice a year. A two-week winter visit has already been scheduled for two faculty members. Summer visits of six weeks will allow professors to offer the site graduate courses to student/volunteers while secondary schools are on vacation in Zaire.

Participant students will return to SU after two years to complete other graduate program requirements for the Master of Science degree. The number of credits earned off-campus is determined by the graduate school.

While in Zaire, Sullivan will meet with the student-volunteers and Zairian officials to discuss avenues for improvement of the program. He will also explore potential opportunities in Zaire for future graduate research pro-

grams.

According to DeGroot, the basic requirement is a major or minor in science and/or mathematics. Knowledge of French is not required but is an advantage.

Recruiting of new participants is in progress and more information can be obtained by calling 237-8873.

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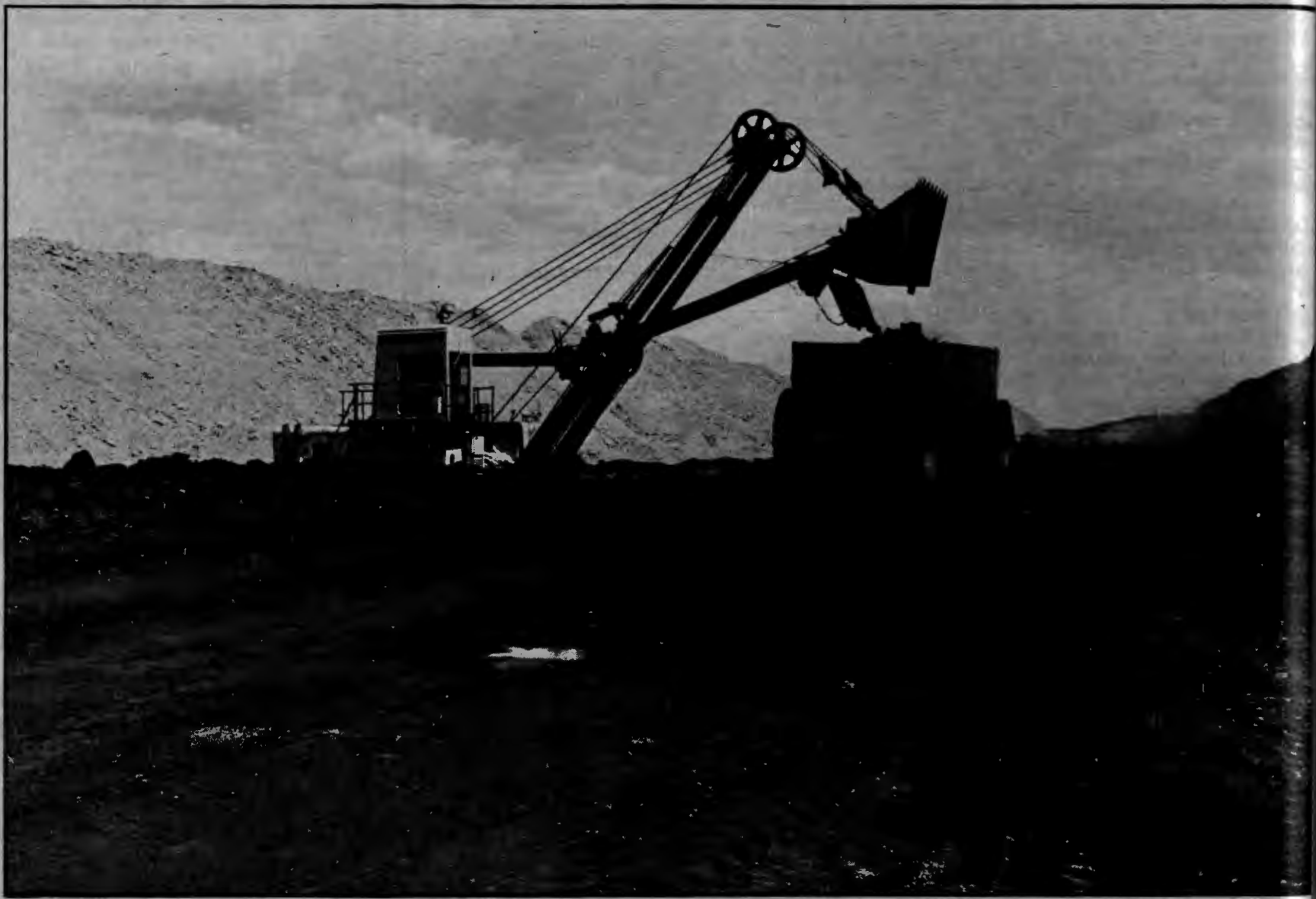
# ELECTIONS ARE COMING! ELECTIONS ARE COMING!

(WED., OCT. 5th)



*Note: This is the first in a three part series about energy development in North Dakota, the photographs were taken in the western part of the state this summer.*

# Power on the Prairie





# North Dakota Coal Development

Photos and Design by Don Pearson

Story by Ellen Kosse

Reprinted from the Sept. 8 edition with permission from the "Union Farmer."

Coal—to many this work means energy and heat for North Dakota's long, cold winters. But to some farmers North Dakota, coal is synonymous with imminent destruction.

John Adamski, a farmer from South Heart, leased his land to a coal company about seven years ago. "I'd sure glad back," he said. "I couldn't lease under any conditions until I know more about the reclamation part of it. I don't think people realize how bad it's going to be later." "It's too late for me," he

added, "I'm hooked-into the deal." If he had it to do over, "they'd never get it from me now."

Most of Adamski's neighbors have also leased their land to coal interests and "some of them have tried to take it (the lease) to court," he said.

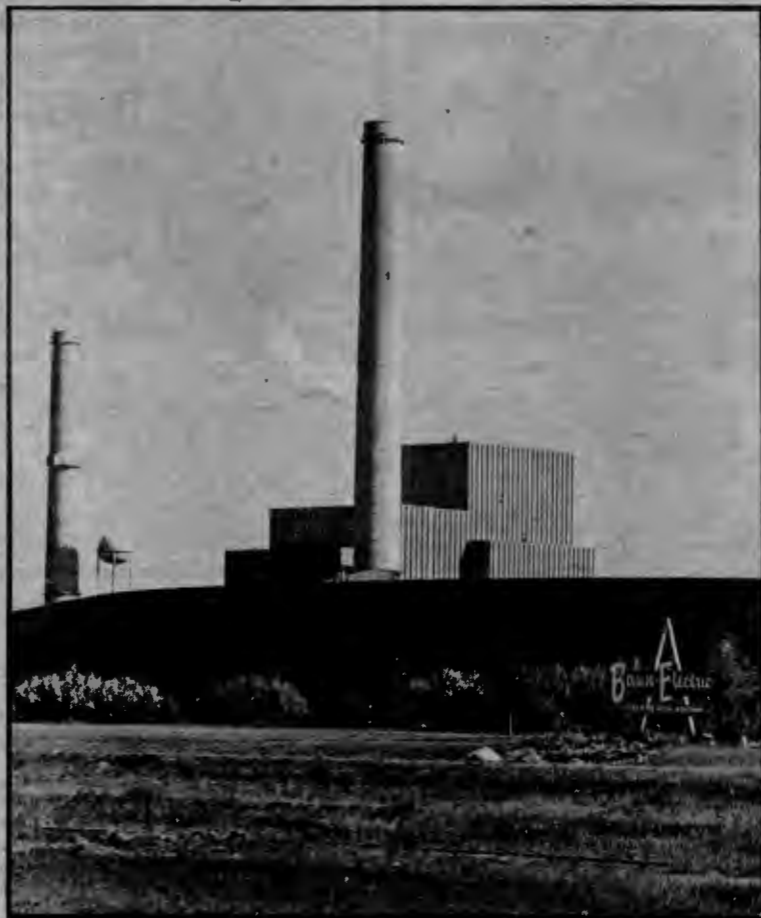
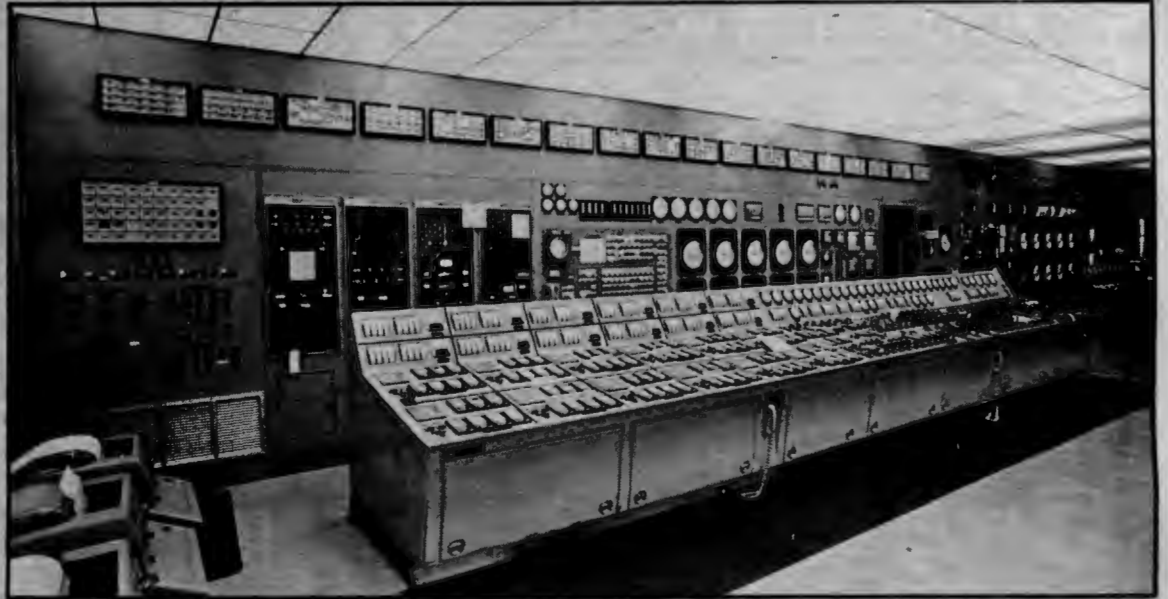
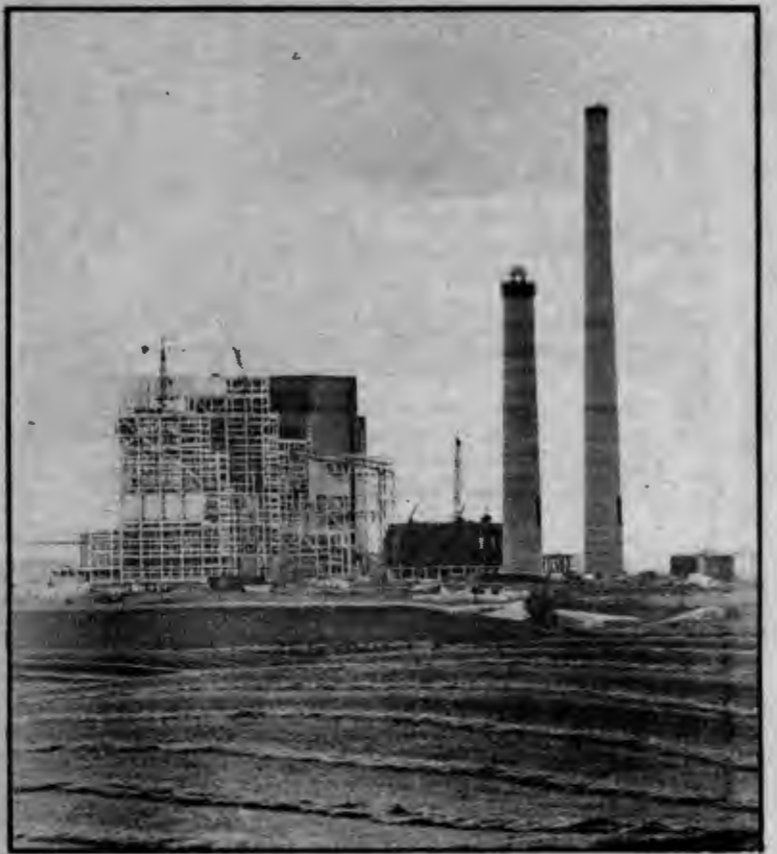
They all lost, however, and "if one would've won, the rest would've gone to court," he said. "These contracts are pretty ironclad," explained Adamski.

Randolph Nodland of Dunn Center is one farmer who is an exception. He recently won his case in court over a coal lease against the Nakota Co. and the American Natural Pipeline Co. of America.

"People didn't think we'd win," he said. "They didn't think we could fight a big company like that."

"The thing that makes this case different than many others is that he tried," said Ronald Reichert, Nodland's lawyer for the case. Reichert works with the Freed, Dynes, Malloy and Reichert law firm in Dickinson.

Reichert says there are many things to consider before a farmer decides to lease his land. In the case of small farmers, "once they start mining your land, you're out of the farming business," he said. "In the extreme, the farmer must ask himself, 'Will I be content to give up farming?'"



Page 8 Top - The Caterpillar strips away top soil on land about to be mined at the Consolidated Coal Mine near Beulah, ND.

Page 8 Middle - The steam shovel loads the coal into trucks which haul it to waiting trains.

Page 8 Bottom left - Coal is transported across highway 200 near Stanton, ND through this shaft to the Basin Electric Power Plant located on the other side of the highway.

Page 8 and 9 - The Beulah Belle strips away soil until it reaches the coal and then the steam shovel is brought in.

Page 9 Top right - The massive Coal Creek Generating Plant, under construction near Underwood dwarfs a field near it.

Page 9 Left - Power lines from the Basin Electric plant span the Missouri River.

Page 9 Right - The control room of the Basin Electric power plant.

Page 9 Lower - The Basin Electric power generating plant.

Page 9 Bottom - Future and past forms of energy? A run down windmill and the framework for a shovel break the horizon.



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Steve Bayner

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## Book published by political science professor

Dr. Albert Melone, associate professor of political science at SU, is the author of a newly published book, "Lawyers, Public Policy and Interest Group Politics."

The book focuses on the politics of the American Bar Association (ABA) in the post-World War II era.

Melone tackles the question: are lawyers the true aristocracy in America, as de Tocqueville argued, or are they agents of the monied class?

In investigating the internal structure of the ABA, Melone discovered the upper echelons of the group are not representative of lawyers in general, and, in fact, ABA leadership has vested in-

terests in the monied classes. Melone looked at activities of ABA leaders from 1953 through 1968 as they were related to questions of economics, constitution and civil liberties. He also examined their legislative alliances and their involvement with large and prestigious groups. Using empirical information, he correlated their activities with those of other groups and came to the conclusion that their stated political positions were much more similar to business, banking, industrial and commercial groups than they were to labor or consumer groups.

ABA leadership tended to act in harmony with business groups from 70 to 80 per cent of the time as opposed to agreement with labor or consumer groups 20 to 30 per cent of the time, Melone concludes.

The book has been published in paperback by University Press of America, Washington, D.C. The 250-page book costs \$9.25 and is available at the SU Varsity Mart.

Melone presently is writing a book to be used as a re-

search guide in the study of public law by undergraduate graduates. Co-author in the project is Carl Kalvelage, the Political Science Department at Minot State College.

## Lemley photo essay opens in gallery

"Five Themes," photo essays by Murray Lemley opens Sunday, Sept. 18, at the gallery. The highly varied subject matter comes from the people and places Lemley has seen while traveling throughout Europe in recent years.

Lemley's most recent work as a professional photographer took place Dec. 1976 through April 1977, when he traveled from England to Greece on an assignment for the Forum and American Crystal Company. He has served as a photographer for Concordia College May Seminars Abroad Program, taught photo workshops as an artist-in-the-schools, done commercial freelance photography for Black, Inc., architectural photography, and still photographs for Richard Elkin's gubernatorial campaign.

The exhibition runs through October 9.

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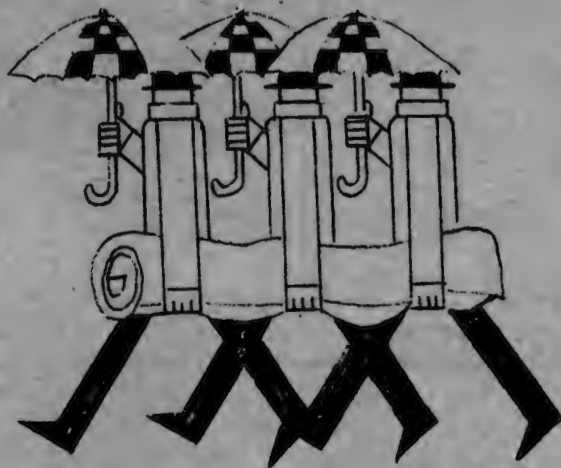
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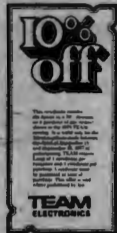
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# Broadway pizza food scrutinized

by Vanessa MacLaren

Patronizing the Broadway Pizza on University and 12th Avenue gives me the uneasy feeling that I am supporting a monopoly. As the only restaurant within walking distance of campus, it has a stranglehold on the business of the pedestrians stranded at SU. Especially when the winter winds swoop into town, only the truly intrepid will venture as far afield as Pizza Hut or Colonel Sanders.

The Mexican place promising to open next door may provide a challenge, but until then Broadway Pizza warrants some close scrutiny.

On entering, one is faced with the typical burger-joint counter with overhead menu. Newcomers should not be surprised, this used to be a "Big Boy." Old customers may notice that the prices have been raised by about 5 percent since last year.

The owners have been rather blatant about the change. The new prices have been pencilled over the old ones on the menu posted on the bulletin board.

Trying to suit all the tastes of all the students, the restaurant offers burgers, submarine sandwiches, fried chicken and (after 5 p.m.) pizza. The hamburgers come in the usual imitation McDonald's sizes. Subs come with your choice of fillings. There is quite an investment in the chicken—boxes, buckets, and "meals." As for pizza, you can order most of your favorite toppings.

The counter workers are quite pleasant. They are willing to wait patiently while you agonize over your choices and count your change.

By a method unknown to me, they manage to keep track of who ordered what—even when you have

disappeared into the dining room to rest your feet. During the dinner hour, they double as waitresses.

On my most recent visit, I agonized for several minutes before daring to order chicken. I had to struggle with the memory of how terrible the chicken had been under one of the previous managements. However, I wanted this review to be fair and I have sampled most of the other wares. Amazed at my own courage, I ordered a "Mini Meal." (Instinctively, one searches the menu for a "Mickey Meal.")

The decision made, I waited calmly. With such a varied menu, it is almost inevitable that your food will be freshly cooked. This avoids the disappointment of biting into a burger that has been sitting under a weak warming lamp since the last rush hour.

Fortunately, the wait is usually short. Mine was. I was soon seated in a booth, and quickly discovered that my "Mini Meal" consisted of two pieces of chicken, and tubs of what claimed to be mashed potatoes with gravy, cole slaw, and a roll.

I opened the potato tub first. I was greeted with the sight of a strange yellow concoction resembling dehydrated chicken soup. I believed it was gravy. A half an inch below was an inch of white stuff. Contract diners will be quickly reminded of the Food Service's reconstituted paper. Prepared on a smaller scale, this is worse.

The cole slaw may have been better. I am not a slaw connoisseur. This sample was heavy on the mayonnaise, but I did spot a few bits of carrot mixed in with the cabbage.

The chicken raised my spirits. My two pieces consisted of a muscular leg and an odd cut of white meat. It seemed as if the breast had been cut in thirds, which has peculiar Freudian implications better left to psych majors. Ignoring the irregularities, I dug in.

The batter coating was pleasantly crunchy. There are no seven secret spices in this recipe—pepper dominates the flavor. Happily, there is further variance from the Colonel Sanders system in

that there is actually quite a bit of chicken under the skin.

Meat-lover that I am, this was immensely gratifying. People who like their chicken juicy will like this—not a bit was dried out at all. You will find yourself licking your fingers whether or not you like chicken grease, because they pack only one napkin in the box. If you're planning to take one home, be sure to grab a handful of napkins.

If you get the munchies after 5 p.m. you can order pizza. They turn out quite a reputable pizza here without spending an inordinate amount of time in preparation. A small one is adequate for two people.

The submarines are amply stuffed with lettuce and lunchmeats. The customers seem to be pleased by them.

I watched a neighbor happily munch her way through an order of onion rings. She informed me that they were quite good and surprisingly inexpensive.

The remodeled building provides an interesting clash of atmospheres. There is music flowing from overhead speakers. It is exactly the same bland soothing sound that my dentist uses in his office, so I try not to listen to it.

I prefer to listen to the waitresses. Being easily heard from anywhere in the restaurant, they provide wonderful material for the eavesdropper.

The heat has not been turned on yet, so wear a sweater or plan to keep your coat on while you eat.

The old section is set off from the new by its wooden booth-style seating painted in bright blues and greens. There is a touch of incongruity in the fancy light fixtures that were added when the addition was built. The room divider is no more than a waist-high remnant of the original wall bordered by dark-stained wood.

The new room has several distinct advantages. It is carpeted, and therefore warmer. The tables—real tables and chairs—are equipped with salt, pepper, napkins, and ashtrays. It is decorated with dark wood paneling, off-white paint and mirror tiles. One wall holds three bright, awkward paintings of what I suppose is Italy.

Broadway Pizza has several points for being a student hangout. When pizza is being served, it becomes more crowded, but seldom enough to let you feel rushed. Stalling to gossip is not frowned on. Neither are unidentified scribblers. They might be reviewers.

# the arts file

## Tuesday

Senator Edward Kennedy will address a luncheon gathering at the National Press Club at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. He is expected to discuss the fate of consumer legislation in congress, what kinds of consumer legislation still have strong congressional support, and how real is resistance to new forms of regulation. He is a principal supporter of major consumer and regulator reform legislation.

\*\*\*

Beverly Sills stars in another of Donizetti's operas, "Robert Devereux," in "Performance at Wolf Trap" on KFME, Channel 13, at 8 p.m.

## Wednesday

"Great Voices from Down Under" is the title of "The Vocal Scene," an excursion into the world of operas at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

\*\*\*

"Human Sexuality," a thought-provoking and complete story of all aspects of human sexuality, is conducted by Milton Diamond, Ph.D., a biologist at the University of Hawaii School of Medicine at 10:30 p.m. on KFME, Channel 13.

Tonight a preview of the total series content illustrates

that human sexuality exist all around us in various dimensions and "The Body" discusses the concepts of the body and gives an explanation of male and female sexual and reproductive anatomy.

## Thursday

Thomas Edison created the phonograph 100 years ago, in 1877. Abram Chasins celebrates the centennial of the phonograph with some of the first great artists to make recordings on "Options," tonight at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

## Plains Art Museum

A Tri-College Welcome Event sponsored by the Plains Art Museum to introduce members of the college community to the Museum will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Museum building at 521 Main Avenue, Moorhead. Posters featuring a tomcat from an antique orange crate label and McDonald's certificates will be given free to those who take out a \$10 student membership that evening. Michael Olsen, Dan Hart and Friends will also present a free concert with limited seating available without reservation and refreshments will be provided.

# record review

## Little River Band

By Glen Berman

Little River Band comes to the SU Old Fieldhouse this Sunday riding the success of their second American album release, "Diamantina Cocktail." They are playing back-up to another hot new group, Foreigner, but it shouldn't be long before Little River Band (LRB) starts headlining concerts across the United States.

LRB has been the top band in Australia for a couple of years and are the best pop music addition to come from that continent since Olivia Newton-John.

Their current hit on the top 40 charts, "Help is on Its Way," is also the only real rock 'n roll song on the album and is the best written and performed one.

Words and music for that cut are by Glenn Shorrock, who does lead and harmony vocals for the band. LRB also consists of Beeb Birtles, second lead guitar and acoustic guitar, and harmony and lead vocals; David Briggs, lead, slide and acoustic guitars; Graham Goble, acoustic and electric rhythm guitars, and harmony vocals; George McArdle, bass; Derek Pellicci, drums

and percussion; and Rick Formosa, who conducted and arranged the strings and brass and is a very strong force on this album as lead guitarist on three of the cuts.

The strength of the band is evenly divided between good musicianship, well-written music and excellent vocals with harmony that at times sounds like Crosby, Stills and Nash.

The first side of the album is much better than the second and contains a variety of styles of music.

After the rocker, "Help is on Its Way," comes a very good mellow number written by Goble, "Days on the Road," which features the band's vocal harmony. Along with "Another Runway," also a mellow song written by Birtles and Formosa, they're the next best cuts on the album.

Both songs feature flute solos by Graham Lyall and guitar solos by Formosa. "Another Runway" and "Broke Again," written by Birtles and Goble on the second side also feature good sax solos by Tony Buchanan.

The other first side tune is "Happy Anniversary," a disco-type song written by Birtles and Briggs which has a bass and rhythm section similar to Boz Scaggs' "Lowdown."

On first listening I wasn't very impressed by the second side maybe because the first side was so good. Most of the second side cuts are fairly mild rock tunes.

Although the words for the nine songs on the album were

Review to page 14

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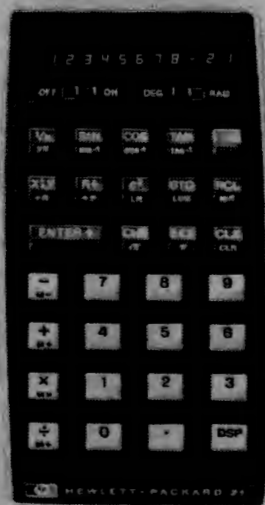
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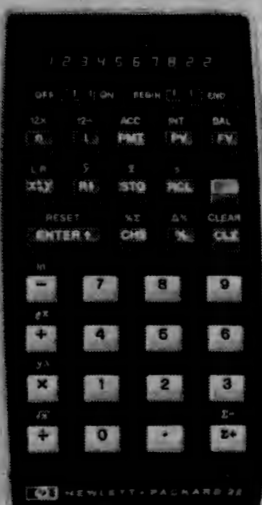
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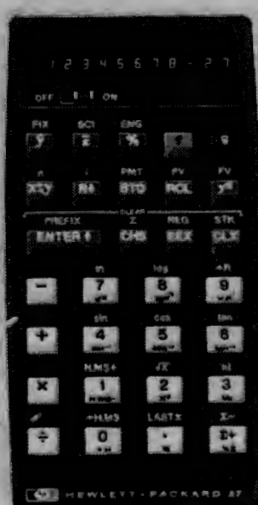
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Review from page 12

written by three different people, I noticed similar, sometimes depressing lyrics regarding travel and time in most of them.

"Why are you in so much hurry? Is it really worth the worry? Look around, then slow down," from "Help Is on Its Way."

"I remember the days on the road tryin' to get somewhere, all the time spent behind the wheel," from "Days on the Road."

"Sometimes I feel life is an endless flight, waiting around for the last touch down," from "Another Runway."

"I've tried so hard to keep it on going but people around keep on draggin' me down to the ground," from "Everyday of My Life."

"...twelve thousand miles is such a long way....I'll be back with you real soon," from "Home on Monday."

There is also a strange contrast in a few of the songs that have downbeat themes to them while the music has upbeat rhythms.

Nonetheless, "Diamantina Cocktail" is a quality recording and should bring the Little River Band more attention from the American public.

Tickets for the concert are still on sale at the Music Listening Lounge of the Memorial Union at \$4.50 for SU students.

# News Briefs

## Bergland announces temporary sugar subsidies

A temporary federal sugar subsidy program effective immediately, was announced by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Thursday.

The program, which involved direct payments to farmers, was designed to help producers of the 1977 crop, who are now harvesting their crop. It will remain in effect until the new price support system approved by Congress takes effect.

Under the interim program, growers will be guaranteed 13.5 cents a pound for raw sugar, with the government making up the difference.

## Governor says Indians want separate nation

Maine Governor James Longley said Wednesday he is convinced that the Penobscott and Passamaquoddy Indians who seek return of 60 per cent of Maine wish to establish an independent nation within the United States.

The remarks were made public in a letter to President Carter.

The Indians attorney have denied the claim to establish what Longley called "a nation within a nation."

## Committee rejects Electoral College

By a one vote margin a constitutional amendment abolishing the Electoral College and providing for direct popular vote of the President made it through the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday.

The bill is expected to reach the full Senate early next year, where it will have rough going.

A similar amendment passed the House but died in the Senate in 1970.

## House raises minimum wage

A bill to raise the minimum wage from \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 was approved 309 to 96 Thursday in the House of Representatives.

The bill, which affects about 3.1 million of the nation's 90 million workers, would raise the wage floor to \$3.05 by 1980.

A similar bill has been approved by a Senate commit-

tee. Earlier the House had defeated a provision of the bill tying the increase to 53 per cent of the average factory worker's wage and another proposal changing the "tip credit," which allows employees receiving tips to be paid only half the minimum wage.

Also defeated was a provision to decrease the high unemployment rate among youth by allowing teenagers to be paid 85 per cent of the minimum for their first six months on the job.

That proposal was defeated 211 to 210 with Speaker Thomas O'Neill casting his first tie-breaking vote.

## Air Force crash kills 20

An Air Force electronic surveillance plane slammed into the side of a mountain late Wednesday night and killed all 20 crewmen on board.

The accident occurred at the Army's Manzano Base near Albuquerque, N.M., three minutes after the plane took off.

## Tax board sets tax levels

After months of controversy the North Dakota Board of Tax Equalization voted Saturday to set property tax assessments at the level it agreed upon earlier this year.

Average assessments will range from 11 to 15 per cent of market value, causing increases in 17 counties and decreases in 30 counties.

Farmland is now valued at an average 10.5 per cent while residential property is about 15.5 per cent statewide.

State Treasurer Walter Christensen and Tax Commissioner Byron Dorgan proposed equalizing both the assessments at 10.5 per cent and then suggested a special session of the legislature to help local governments make up the lost revenue.

However, Gov. Arthur Link refused to call the special session.

## Pre-Med Club to Meet

The Pre-Med club will have a talk with SU Pre-Med Advisors at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, in 303 Stevens Hall.

Everyone interested is welcome.

## LCT play casted

The Little Country Theatre has completed casting for "Equus" by Peter Shaffer, which will open October 12. Dr. Frederick Walsh will direct the following cast: Dysatt, Greg Wolsky; Alan, Dan Camburn; Hester, Janice Cheney; Jill, Mary Warner; Frank, David Anderson; Dora, Bette Garske; Horseman, Dennis Wall; Dalton, Kelly Suchy; Nurse, Victoria Hamilton; Horses, Herb Jones, Brent Mucass, Barry Kartenson, Tim Mesmer, and Mark Kuhne.

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PRESCRIPTIONS & REPAIRS

# SU athlete heads ND sports group

Mary Goebel, an SU athlete, is the chairperson of the newly-formed student advisory council of the North Dakota Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NDAIAW).

Student representatives of member schools named Goebel as head of their section at the NDAIAW fall meeting held at Jamestown Sept. 8-9. In addition to holding its own meetings, the students join faculty representatives at the general meeting of the NDAIAW. The main responsibility of the student group is to serve as liaison between North Dakota college women athletes and the NDAIAW governing board.

Goebel is currently competing on the SU volleyball squad and has been a starter two years in that sport and softball. She is in her second year on the University's Women's Intercollegiate Ath-



Mary Goebel

letic Council and is the chair of the group this year.

Last spring at the Regional AIAW softball tournament competing teams chose Goebel to be their student representative on the regional softball governing body.

# Bison Junior Varsity host Concordia Monday night

The SU junior varsity football team plays host to cross-town rival Concordia College Monday night as the Bison JV seek their second straight win of the season and their ninth consecutive win over three seasons of play. Kickoff time is set for 7:30 p.m. at Dacotah Field.

The Bison JV's took a 19-10 decision over the University of Minnesota-Morris last week to open the season. The last loss for the Bison JV team was the season finale in 1974 when North Dakota's Sioux stopped the Baby Bison 16-12. The 1975 and 1976 teams recorded 4-0 and 3-0 records respectively.

Freshmen runningback Phil Frye and John Paitl led the team in rushing with 41 and 41 yards respectively. Freshman Mark Sperl started at quarterback in the Minnesota-Morris win and passed for one TD while scoring another. It is expected that he will share duties with Greg Tolkinen and Charles Wester at that vital position.

The appearance against Concordia will be the first home game of the season for the Baby Bison. The JV's are on the road for the final games against Moorhead State on Oct. 3 and UND on Oct. 24.

# Fall activities offered in Recreation, Outing Center

The Recreation and Outing Center in the Memorial Union is offering a variety of activities this fall according to Jim Hubred, Recreation and Outing Center manager.

An organizational meeting for students interested in university bowling will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Recreation Center.

Green sign-up sheets are available for bowling at the Recreation Center.

Both men's and women's teams are being formed and bowling leagues will start Sunday.

Foosball will also have a meeting Thursday for individual and team competition and any student can join.

Two types of pool are offered, 8-ball mixed and league.

Yellow and pink sign-up sheets are available for pool and registration ends for pool on Sept. 26.

Free instruction will be offered in bowling, billiards and foosball, Hubred said.

Anyone interested in forming a ski club should contact the Recreation Center by calling 237-8911, Hubred said.

The Recreation Center is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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# A March to the Top Momentairly Stopped

Photos, Story and Design by Don Pearson

The SU Bison fell to the Montana State Bobcats 24-17 Saturday, as the Bobcats continued their domination over the Bison with their third victory in two seasons.

An estimated 12,100 fans watched the Bison commit several costly mistakes.

Near the end of the first half with the Bison behind 10-quarterback Steve Campbell threw an interception which led to a Montana State touchdown.

Montana State tailback Delmar Jones picked up 121 yards rushing, many of the yards coming after missed non tackles.

The Bison outgained the Bobcats in total yardage but two fumbles and the two interceptions sealed their fate.

The most costly fumble came in the fourth quarter after the Bison had knotted the score at 17-17 the defense had held the Bobcats and they were forced to punt. While trying to field it, the ball bounced off the front of Al Soukup's helmet and into the hands of Montana State's Dan Baglien at the Bison 31.

Three plays later on a third down with the Bison in a man front Delmar Jones cut to the right and broke through for a 22 yard touchdown run, giving Montana a 24-17 lead.

Freshman quarterback Mark Spearl, from Fargo North Dakota, took over for Campbell at the end of the first half and led the Bison to a 17-17 tie before Jones' touchdown run.

Spearl completed eight of 21 passes and many of the interceptions were dropped.

Head coach Jim Wacker said the Spearl is now the number one quarterback. This should give the Bison a passing game that the offense has needed all season.

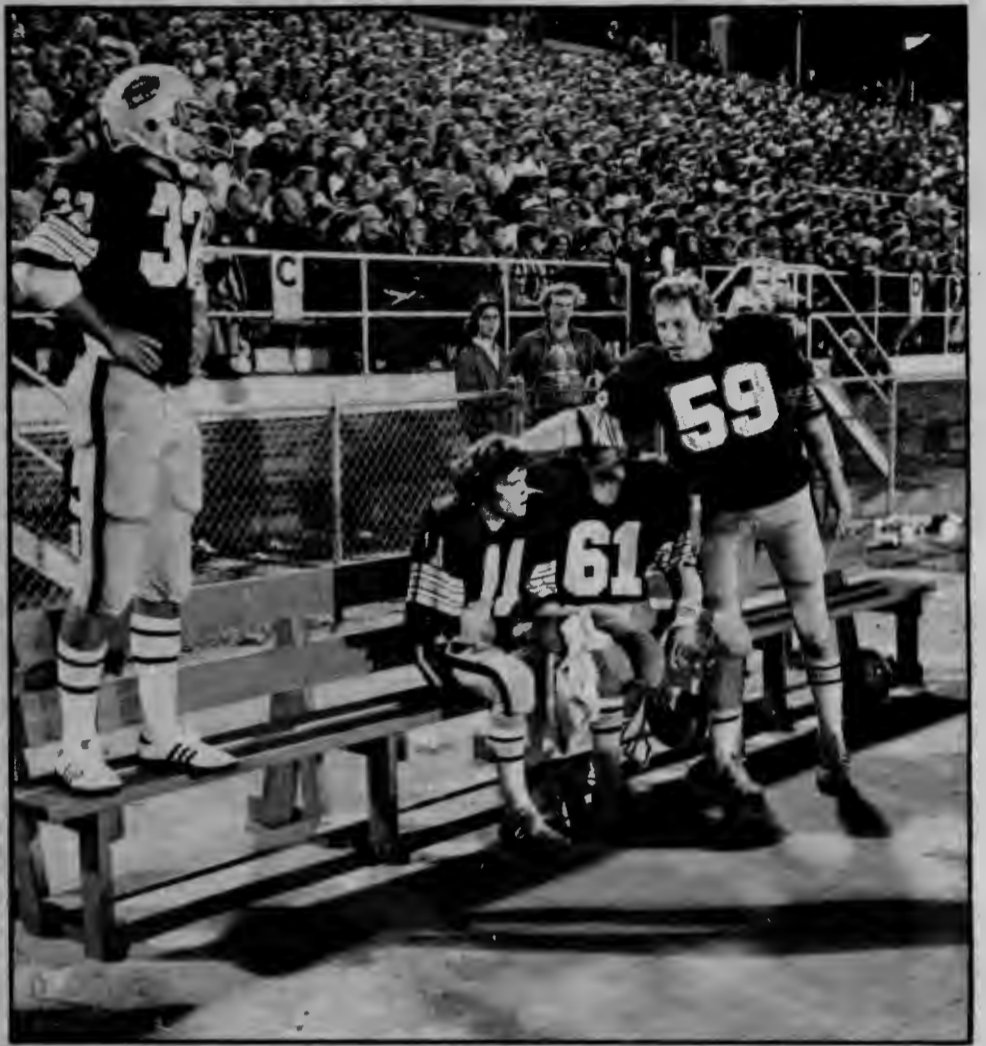
Spearl's performance was unbelievable. It was clear the pressure didn't get to him as he completed a fourth touchdown pass to K.P. after two previous passes had been dropped. Spearl also completed several passes with Montana State linemen hanging on him.

Left - Don Meyers drives toward Montana State quarterback.

Right - Jerry Rosburg tries to pick up Al Soukup after he fumbled the punt which led to winning touchdown for Montana.

Top - Freshman quarterback Mark Spearl (10) fakes the handoff to Dan Baglien on the option play.

Bottom - The Bison charge onto the field.





# classies

FOR SALE

For Sale: Used couch. Call 232-3983 after 5:00. 2248

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For Sale: 1966, 12 x 56 Richardson mobile home. Stove and refrigerator included. Set up on lot off campus with 7 x 10 storage shed. Asking \$5500.00 or make an offer. 293-5425 after 6:00 p.m. 2136

For Sale: Lange "Shortstyle" skis 170 cm. With or without bindings. Call 280-0349, ask for Steve. 2116

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For Sale: Calculator TI 51-A. Trig and Scientific Functions. Recently overhauled. Call 280-0349. Ask for Steve. 2115

For Sale: Used Couch. Call 232-3983 after 5:00. 2248

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University Discount Stereo: We have all major brands at lowest prices in this area. Marantz, Sony, Teac, Altec, and much more. Call Russ—293-9598, 5-9 p.m. All equipment brand new in sealed boxes with full warranties. 2407

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For Sale: 14 x 70 - 3 bedroom Detroit mobile home. Appliances, drapes and metal shed included, 3 years old and in good condition. 282-5199. 2265

Texas Instrument Calculators: Lowest prices in area, wholesale, call Russ at 293-9598 for quotes. 2408

1976 Gremlin. Excellent condition. AM-FM 8-Track Stereo. Automatic. \$2400 or best offer. 235-6753. 2258

Moving Sale: Nice furniture, ideal for college students; household items. Reasonable prices. 282-7554. 2129

The Varsity Mart has discount prices for students on Hewlett-Packard and Texas Instrument Calculators. Stop by and have a look—Lower level of Memorial Union. 2261

52 gallon white oak whisky barrels, \$22.50 each. 232-7987 or 236-9677. 2134

Guitar For Sale (Yamaha) Excellent for beginners and intermediates. Perfect condition with case and some books. Call 235-5167. \$80. 2127

## WANTED

Help Wanted—Evenings, Pinball Wizard. 293-9824. 2245

Distributors Wanted: Health-Beauty Products. Send Name-Telephone Number P.O. Box 5633 Fargo. 2405

Part-Time Help Wanted, must have car. Earn about \$75.00 per week. Call 233-1302. 2260

Swim Team Coach Wanted, call Viki at YMCA 293-9822. 2135

Unlimited number of openings in Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Must attend NDSU, Room for advancement, lifetime benefits. Inquire at 237-3281 (86) 1420 12th Ave. N. Call Quinn or Jim. 2131

## ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate Wanted: 2 bedroom apt. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, A.C. and fully furnished. 1520 11th Ave. N. Apt. No. 4. Call 280-0349. 2114

Wanted: A mature, christian male to share very nice South Moorhead Apartment. 236-9054. 2246

2 Female Roommates wanted to share apt. 2 blocks from NDSU. \$62.50 monthly plus lights. Contact me at 814 1st Ave. So. Apt. 4 in Fargo. 2259

Wanted: Female roommate. Share a 2 bedroom apt. with 2 girls. Rent \$62.00. 3 blocks from NDSU. Call 293-5726. 2138

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Will babysit in my apt. after 4:00 p.m. 106C Univ. Village, 235-4963. 2130

## MISCELLANEOUS

Want to be No. 1? Bring yourself and a lot of your friends to 1420 12th Ave. N. 237-3281 (86) Call Ross or John. Delta Upsilon Fraternity. 2130

Run a Classified Ad at the Spectrum for 5 cents per word, 50 cents minimum per ad. Place your ad at the Activities Desk at Union Lobby, opens from 9 to 5 p.m. week days. Deadline: Friday before 5 p.m. for Tuesday's edition and Tuesday before 5 p.m. for Friday's edition. 2244

Wanted to buy: used recharger for TISR-50 calculator. 2137

DJD, Happy 19th Birthday! You finally made it. First drink is on me. KLM. 2139

No scumming, no BS, no secrets, no tricks, just friendship, education, and good times. We need you. Delta Upsilon Fraternity. 1420 12 Ave. N. 237-3281 (86) call Tom or Skip. 2132

The University Lutheran Center resuming Sunday services at 10:00 with a coffee hour at 10:30. Everyone is welcome.

Attention all jocks! Fellowship Christian Athletics, 1st meeting Wednesday, Sept. 21 st, 8 p.m. United Campus-Ministry. 1239 12th N. Everyone Welcome!

Need a ride to church? Immanuel Lutheran has a bus. Watch for between 10:30 & 10:45 Sunday. Schedules posted in dorms.

Don't forget about the 13th Annual Jam on Thursday night at 8:00, the University Lutheran Center. Bring a guitar, kazoo, or just a strong set of windpipes for singing.

Wearing blue jeans? If not, come on and you are dressed for the occasion. Come to 1420 12th Ave. for free refreshments Wednesday night—8:00-12:00. For info. call Skip or Tom. 237-3281 (86).

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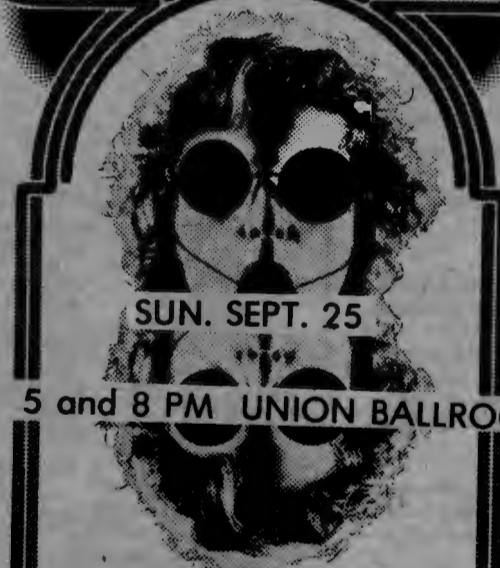
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