

Summers drops resignation request

BOSP considers annual, backs editor

Board of Student Publications (BOSP) voted Tuesday to stand behind Spectrum editor Gary Grinaker's decision to replace former Political Affairs editor Steve Blatt. As the result of the action, BOSP Pres. Dean Summers withdrew his request for Grinaker's resignation.

In addition, the Board decided to take positive action on an annual within the next week and to consider applications for the position of equal editor at its next meeting.

Blatt had charged earlier in a letter to BOSP that he was not being paid during the summer without sufficient justification and possibly out of discrimination.

If this Board decides not to take any positive action, I will take my case

elsewhere," Blatt wrote, "I do not even wish to be reinstated. . . I guess what I really want out of this is to make sure nothing of this sort ever happens again."

After hearing arguments from both Grinaker and Blatt and discussing the matter after both had left, BOSP voted to "stand behind the decision of our editor and abide by Section 1B of the policy statement." That section forbids the Board from direct control or supervision of the day-to-day affairs of student publications.

In acting as it did, BOSP essentially affirmed the prerogatives of Grinaker as editor and the limitations imposed by its own policy statement.

"I wasn't counting on winning anyway," Blatt commented later, "I think the

Board had its mind made up. BOSP just passed the buck."

He noted he has been in touch with a representative of the Center for the Rights of College Journalists, and would continue to seek advice from the group.

"If I actually have a case, I most certainly will go to court just to prove a point," Blatt said.

After the Board reached its decision on Blatt's request, Summers announced he was

dropping his request for Grinaker's resignation, explaining that the request, as stated in a letter to BOSP, was contingent on BOSP actually finding Grinaker guilty of discrimination in the matter.

Turning its attention to the subject of a possible annual, BOSP discussed the possible format of such a publication, but arrived at no conclusion other than to meet again within a week to interview

applicants for the position of editor and "take positive action" on the matter.

\$17,000 in student funds was set aside by Finance Commission last spring for the purpose of funding an annual in the event BOSP came up with a suitable proposal.

Currently, two persons have filed for the position of editor. Others who wish to apply can still do so at the Spectrum offices on the second floor of the Union.

Rodeo club crowns Clementson queen

by Becky Tescher
Connie Clementson was crowned Miss Bison Stambone at the Rodeo queen contest last Monday night. First runner-up was Betty Gasal. Connie is a freshman from Bismarck majoring in Animal

Science. Betty is a sophomore from Jamestown majoring in Agriculture Education.

There is a big difference between running for homecoming queen and running for rodeo queen. For example, the rodeo queen contestants didn't even bat an eye when they were told they were going to be judged on their ability to ride a horse and tie a goat as well as their poise and personality.

The contest was held in an outdoor arena in a chilling fall wind in front of three official judges and about 50 rodeo club members who also got a chance to vote on the gal who would represent them. After completing the horsemanship pattern twice and tying a goat, the contestants were brought before the club for questioning. They were asked what they thought their duties as queen would be. Then the tough questions were drawn from a hat. Questions such as "Con-

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Connie Clementson



The Twelfth avenue terror is finally coming down.

Photo by Hollenhorst

Twelfth Ave. bridge to fall, detours until 1978 completion

by Andre Stephenson
The bloomin' bridge is coming down!

You know the one—that bargain basement bastion that looks like it shrunk up the first time it was rained on, with a down ramp that makes a ski jump look like a beginners' slope.

No longer will you have to psyche yourself up Friday afternoon just to hurry off to

the hinterland.

No longer will you need three people just to get out to West Acres—one to watch the right side, one to watch the left and one to grab the wheel as you close your eyes when you meet a car up there.

And no longer will you have to change your shock absorbers after every trip across those rattling boards. (I never trusted those boards anyway).

This 1928 wonder of modern science is going to be replaced by a spanking new steel and concrete viaduct. (You like that word? Classy, huh?)

Sleek and low-to-the-ground, this new bridge will lift your car off the ground for over a quarter mile before it finally lets it down on the other side.

That means it's going to cover both sets of tracks.

You remember that second set of track just west of the bridge. The ones they keep throwing gravel around but still look like open house at Prairie Dog Town.

The big day comes sometime in mid-November when crews will close off the bridge for all eternity.

Plans for this momentous occasion are still in the works but rumors abound. They range from President Loftsgard pounding the first nail, to Mayor Hentges congratulating the last 10 cars to make it down safely, to the Gold Star Band playing "Auld Lang Syne" to student government setting up a keg.

With the bridge closed you'll have to really trek to get to the campus from the west.

To the north lies County Road 20 (19th Ave.), and to the south you can use 7th Ave. and, of course, Main Ave.

You'll become awfully friendly with these detours as most of us will be graduated by the time the first steel-belted radial kisses the virgin concrete of the new ramp.

But we must not be selfish. Think of your brothers and sisters.

Enrollment exceeds 7,000 mark

Enrollment is up 202 from last year with a total of 7,159 students, the largest enrollment ever and the first to go over the 7,000 mark.

Quarterly figures were released Monday and reveal significant increases in the freshman class and the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering and Architecture.

Men outnumber women by most 50 percent. There are 2,828 men and 2,931 women.

Decreases were posted in the Colleges of Humanities

and Social Sciences and University Studies and the sophomore class.

Enrollment figures, with 1975 figures in parentheses, are as follows: Freshman, 1,936 (1,781); Sophomore, 1,498 (1,537); Junior, 1,226 (1,170); Senior, 1,428 (1,413); Graduate, 720 (737); Agriculture, 1,265 (1,089); Humanities and Social Sciences, 1,279 (1,476); Science and Math, 863 (823); Engineering and Architecture, 1,074 (879); Home Economics 983 (943); Pharmacy, 849 (763);

and University Studies, 785 (911).

There are 442 veterans, 1,202 married students and 1,716 non-residents, up significantly from last year's figure of 1,247.

Resident students are down considerably—5,382 compared to 5,710 in 1975.

Students attending college for the first time number 1,462, up 91 from last year, and new transfer students are up 66 from 1975 and stand at 833.



Fathers Wilfred Vigeant, Greg Schmitt, Wendelyn Vetter, and Bishop Justin Driscoll perform the dedication ceremonies for the Newman Center.

Remodeled Center dedicated Sunday

St. Paul's Newman Center parish was officially reopened Sunday, after extensive remodeling this summer.

Bishop Justin Driscoll, Fargo, co-celebrated the dedication liturgy at NDSU Newman Center parish.

Co-celebrating with Driscoll were Father Wilfred Vigeant S.J., assistant chaplain of Newman Center, and Father Wendelyn Vetter of the Fargo Diocesan Chancellery office. Father David McCauley, director of Newman Center and Father Greg Schmitt C.S.S.R., Queen of Peace Retreat Center, Fargo, also took part in the liturgy.

The dedication took place during the 10:45 a.m. mass. Commencement services began with the blessing of the chapel.

Seating capacity of the chapel has been increased from 310 to 370 persons.

St. Paul's Newman Center

is the first Catholic parish in the Fargo Diocese to have the Altar of Sacrifice set off from the center of the sanctuary.

Following the guidelines of the Second Vatican Council, St. Paul's Chapel has a new reconciliation room (confessional), which is part of a new addition of the center. The addition also creates an enclosed patio.

Other work completed at the Newman Center included a new lighting and speaker system in the chapel. The student lounge has been completed. A new office and closet have been completed.

The Newman Center is a Catholic students' parish while in attendance at NDSU.

Driscoll talked about goodness, discipline and knowledge in the liturgy. He said the Newman Center plays the role of crossroads in university life. It must fill the gap between knowledge and spirituality.

The Spectrum has an opening for arts and entertainment editor. \$100 per month. Must have former writing experience.

Queen from 1 sidering your personality, what kind of horse would you make?" and "What would you do if you split your pants during the horsemanship contest?"

After changing from their white shirts and blue jeans into dress western suits, the

contestants were informally interviewed by the three official judges.

Beside an antique jukebox that played only country music, inside a warm barn, Kim Woodward crowned the new Miss Bison Stampede. Kim was the outgoing queen and coordinator for the contest.

NDSU students who have not received their Fine Arts Series tickets may pick them up at the Activities Desk, Memorial Union. Bring your fee payment receipt.



Orchesis Dance Co. Tryouts

Practice Sessions

Tuesday, Oct. 12 7:00 to 8:00 pm.
Thursday, Oct. 14 7:00 to 8:00 pm.

Tryouts:

Sunday, Oct. 17 1:00 to 6:00
by appointment
Old Fieldhouse Stage

Orchesis is the NDSU performing Dance Company that is open to all men and women students.

For further information call: Robin Askew 235-6043
Vicki Swanson 237-7537

Pancake eating raises \$2,500 for Epilepsy

by Paula Klandt

Cheered on by their fans, twenty-one hungry men and women ate their way through the 2nd Annual Eating for Epilepsy Contest. Held Wednesday, Sept. 29, in the Old Field House as part of the Homecoming Activities, Bob Gress sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity was declared the winner with a record-breaking 29 pancakes. He received a \$200 gift certificate from the Golf and Ski Shack for his efforts.

The contest, sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity with the help of Charlie Fox from the KQWB Radio Station, raised close to \$2500 for the Epilepsy Foundation. Half of the proceeds from the contest will go

towards the Epilepsy Foundation of America and the remaining to the local chapter in Fargo for administrative purposes. Money was earned by local businesses paying the contestants' entry fee of \$15 dollars and an organization backing them by obtaining pledges per pancake that the contestant could consume. This year pledges ranged from 20 cents to \$1.50 per pancake. The Kappa Kappa Delta Sorority received the \$200 cash prize for getting the most monetary pledges.

This year's pancake contest not only seemed to have a better turn out, but an unusual display of unified school support and spirit. However, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity would like to have had the contest held at a later date to gain more monetary support and publicity than it receives as part of the homecoming week.

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INSIDE Dear Susie,

STUDENT SENATE

by Ellen Kosse

This week's "Think & Drink" meeting will be at Eastgate lounge in Moorhead, Friday, October 8, at 5 p.m. Join us! The NDSU Student Senate would like to thank all those responsible for making this year's Homecoming a success. A special thanks goes to Plywood Dakotas, SU Buildings & Funds, Rich Martin, Monte Schneider and the Fargo Public Schools.

This, believe it or not, is a program (artist: John Strand, president) depicting the channeling of government at SU.

For an explanation of this and other mysterious Senate activities, attend Sunday's Senate meeting at 7 p.m.



Got a problem?	Call your senator!	
Ann Arnseth Pharmacy	John Myers High Rise	237-8925
O'Donnell Campus	Renee Smith Home Economics	235-5321
237-5669	Jonal Holt Home Economics	293-3640
Th Melby Engineering and Architecture	Robert Harms Off-Campus	232-4327
237-9023	Beth Schlagel High Rise	237-7056
Swenson Campus	Gary Grinaker University Studies	293-7761
237-7692	Mohammad Ali Khan Graduate Students	232-9058
rela Mulkerin Science and Math	Doug Schuch Humanities and Social Sciences	293-8936
232-9523	M. Shane Smith Agriculture	232-1632
Ed Lewis Ed-Johnson	Orville J. Stanley (Proxy) Agriculture	232-1632
237-7622	Marcia Anne Estee Humanities and Social Sciences	237-4231
Ellis Campus	Steve Becker Architecture-Engineering	
235-8915		
n Kosse Kosum-Dinan-Weible		
237-7891		
na Krueger ek		
235-5321		
e Tollefson Campus		
235-4529		
ian Cady Kirk Campus		
293-0608		
uk Horani ried Students		
235-4194		
k Erdman Campus		

Dear Susie,

I keep meeting all these beauties who someone else beat me to first. But the clowns who beat me to them should be in freak shows. Or at least most of them should be.

What can I do to prevent this wholesale, Daughter of the market of petite young women? Who would be better off with a pet cat than these supposed "prince-in-a-frog-disguise" warts.

Signed,
A lot better than frogs and cats.

Dear Better than frogs & cats,

I'd like to be very sympathetic but that's difficult when dealing with a creep.

I'm sure any young woman meeting you would be better off with a pet cat. Work on

your own personality first or join an order of monks!

Susie

Dear Susie,

My problem is I'm fat!! I've tried every diet imaginable, some begin to work then nothing. I get frustrated and eat like crazy again. I really hate the way I am, what can I do?

"Fat's not where it's at"

Dear Fat,

See a doctor. I mean that! She'll (or he) give you a diet plan that's right for just you. Fad diets are just that, fads. Do as the doctor says and give it time. People don't get fat in one day. So don't expect overnight miracles.

Stick with it and Good Luck.

"Susie"

Dear Susie,

This is my first year at N.D.S.U. I come from a small town and to tell the truth I'm petrified. It's the first time I've been away from home. When I try to make friends I always say something dumb. Really I've tried, but everything I do is wrong!

"Friendless"

Dear Friendless,

First thing don't try so hard and second be yourself. There are a lot of good people on campus. Just give them time. Get involved!

-Susie

The Spectrum is looking for a few good women. We have plenty of good men (although we could use a few more.

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Dr. James McAndrew
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

With the decision to interview the applicants for Bison Annual, the new Board of Student Publications (BOSP) has brought the 1976-77 annual out of limbo.

The question of having an annual has remained unanswered since last February, the deadline for all student activity fee allocation requests. BOSP, responsible for all student funded publications, couldn't decide on what kind of annual is wanted or even if an annual is needed. BOSP eventually asked for \$35,000 to a possible publication that hadn't any staff or budget. Finance Commission reserved \$17,000 to be given to BOSP on the conditions that it have a budget and staff, include a computer card with registration allowing students to have a \$5 annual fee added to their tuition if they wanted an annual and a minimum of 2,000 students wanted an annual.

BOSP did nothing during spring and summer. Now BOSP, with several new and active members, is getting to work and is interviewing editor applicants this week. However, planning and funding have yet to be tackled.

The time for charging \$5 at registration for those who want an annual is long past. Also the opportunity to count the number of students wanting an annual is gone (unless the board wants to make 7,100 telephone calls.) New terms will have to be made with Finance Commission.

"As far as I'm concerned the money is still sitting there—we're waiting for an annual," comments Finance Commissioner Bruce Zavalney. Due to the large student enrollment there are additional funds yet to be allocated. But will the annual be funded from those additional moneys?

If an annual is to become a reality most of the money will have to come from student

funds. Charging the students \$5 for their annual would not be right.

Every student already pays \$90 per year for his activity fee. This money is allocated for student programs for student benefit. An annual is one of the student benefits that should be paid for by the fee—if a worthwhile project as decided by BOSP and Finance Commission. Claiming a project is halfway worthwhile to the students so we'll pay half is not the logic Finance Commission should begin using.

But, if a student doesn't want an annual why should he pay for part of it?

Not every student is getting the benefit of his entire \$90 fee. The fee is distributed where student government feels it will provide the greatest benefit, not where it feels every student will receive the benefit.

If the students are charged additional fees to receive an annual they are already paying for, what is to prevent the same in other programs?

Not every student listens to KDSU, attends the football games, watches the Sunday films, even knows where the student art collection is or (I'll admit it) reads the Spectrum. The services provided, although not used by all 7,159 students, are available to all the students. An annual should be made under the same conditions.

But do you want an annual? Do you want a collection of mugs like the freshman register or an oversize magazine like the "Last Picture Book" (the last of the annuals, very much over budget)? These questions will be decided this month. If you want to get your money's worth give Finance Commission and BOSP your opinion. They can both be contacted at the Union, Second Floor at the student government and Spectrum offices.

ggg

to the editor:

In answer to Dan Camburn's comments on the library: O "bold one" of the Great?? If you are to dazzle us with your cutting satire and razor sharp wit, surely you can do better than "meek ones" of the Great Northwest!! I read your letter with interest, and I must admit with some amusement. I do feel you definitely had a legitimate complaint and I hope to help prevent similar occurrences in the future. After having worked in libraries

for several years as a "meek one," I am aware that any library can be, at times, frustrating to use. Your letter is a prime example of one method often used to help alleviate these frustrations. Another perhaps more effective method to help alleviate this kind of frustration might be to allow yourself more than fifteen minutes to do your research. I want to offer you my personal apologies for your unpleasant experience, and

make the suggestion that in the future when you have problems with the Library, come on over and talk to one of us "meek ones." It certainly can't do any harm, and just might do some good.

Dave Reed
Head of Reference
NDSU Library

"THIS IS THE JIMMY 'C' SHOW, AND I'M PLAYIN' WHAT YOU WANT TO HEAR!"



to the editor:

Campus Attractions needs help this year in the promoting and literally doing of this year's entertainment on campus. Students, please have a voice and take some time to help us try for what you want here at SU. We need your support and help both physically and mentally to exist.

Without you there can't be the Charlie Daniels' Bands, Chicagos, Melissa Manchester or any other entertainment here.

We're not a clique, nor any honor society. We're simply a group of students who have

banded together to try and bring some fun times to you while at school.

But, like I said, we need your backing to be able to promote these acts, whatever they are.

Stop in our office and find out where and for what some of that \$27 you pay each quarter goes. It's your money and interests that we work with. If you want quality good shows for your money give us a hand, literally!!!

Yours,
Tom Spielman
Equipment Manager
of Campus Attractions

backspace

By Andre Stephenson



Editors Note: This editorial was inadvertently omitted from our last issue and this is unfortunate, as it doesn't run as well now as it would have then. But we feel the message is important and we ask that you just pretend it's Tuesday.

Tomorrow night we are again treated to another presidential debate and unless one of the candidates makes a serious blunder, or even less likely, one of them really sparkles, the debate will probably not have any considerable influence on the election.

The first debate two weeks ago was as sterile as an operating room and about as exciting as "Meet the Press," and unless there is some change in the format, it's safe to assume tomorrow's debate will be just as hackneyed.

In that first debate the candidates had no opportunity to directly cross-examine each other, and after it was over I was left with the question, "What is the fundamental difference between these two men?"

This is a question many people are rightfully asking.

That first debate was paid for in Alaska by a third party candidate who said that after the voters saw Ford and Carter side-by-side they couldn't help but vote for him.

And last week Eugene McCarthy said he wasn't "going to lose any sleep over the difference between Ford and Carter."

Should we then be critical of the two party system and its candidates and advocate the candidates of the third parties?

No. It is important to

remember that the goal of the two major parties is to represent the entire nation and the party platforms accurately reflect the conservative character of the nation in the 70s.

But more importantly, the fact that there is no difference between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter is a strong, positive statement in itself.

It means that either man is worthy of being president and we can't make a mistake on a matter which man we elect.

Watergate taught us that above all else we need a president with honesty and integrity and the ability to still these qualities in his staff. It really doesn't matter what his foreign policy, domestic or economic policies are because his experts are going to decide that anyway.

Both parties have chosen a man with the image of a Clean and the All-American Boy.

So why is it so hard to choose between these two candidates?

Because of the way we choose our leaders.

Be it a President of the United States, president of the student body, or legislative representative they get elected by default.

The voters go to the polls and vote against one candidate or the other and the winner is elected because he was considered the less of the evils.

In 1964 voters did not vote for Johnson as much as they voted against Goldwater because he was considered a reactionary.

Nixon won in 1968 because

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The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor southside of the Memorial Union. Phone numbers are 237-8929 or 237-8629. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, N.D.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double spaced, with a 65 character line.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typewritten, double spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for length, without destroying the writer's major thesis, and to correct obvious spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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Backspace from 4
 e voters felt Humphrey was
 o closely allied with the
 policies of Johnson and in
 72 Nixon won again
 because nobody wanted
 cGovern.
 If you don't believe this is
 the way we act, go back and
 read my first sentence. We
 watch debates and vote
 against the one who loses.
 We vote against Carter
 because of his "ethnic purity"
 statement or his Playboy in-
 terview. We vote against
 Ford because of his grain em-
 bargo or his veto of a par-
 ticular bill or his support of a
 particular bill.
 We vote against our
 senator because he voted for
 against a particular bill.
 We look at a list of candidates
 and decide which ones we
 don't want.
 "What other way is there?"
 you ask. "Is this bad?"
 I think so. It's symp-
 tomatic of the ills of society.
 It's government by the ex-
 ception principle, that is, we
 don't notice anything until
 it's bad.
 We don't look for the good.
 We don't look for the
 positive. We don't look for

the substantial.
 This is what leads to inaction
 in government. We are of
 the opinion that any action,
 even inaction, is all right as
 long as it isn't bad action.
 Why should our leaders do
 anything good for us when it
 won't get noticed?
 When was the last time you

read a Spectrum editorial
 telling all the good things
 student government has
 done?
 The positive aspects of
 candidates, challengers and
 incumbents alike, are
 something we would all do
 well to ponder in the next
 month.

You could start Tuesday
 night with the debate.

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the arts file

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.--"Cat and the Canary" (1927) is the Nickelodeon movie presented by Campus Cinema in the Ballroom.

8:15 p.m.--"Arsenic and Old Lace," presented by the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre, runs its final weekend through this Sunday.

9 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, The Old Movie presents "Eternally Yours," starring Broderick Crawford, Loretta Young and David Niven (1939).

SATURDAY
7 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "One of A Kind: John Prine." This country-folk singer and composer performs during a one-hour special.

SUNDAY
5 p.m.--"Return of the Pink Panther" (1975) is a sequel to last week's Cinema showing and stars Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer and Catherine Schell. The film is repeated at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

10 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, Monty Python's Flying Circus.

Mathews speaks on tundra

Dr. John Mathews, of the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources, Ottawa, Canada, spoke Tuesday on the tundra ecosystem existing in the Northern Hemisphere.

Tundra consists of treeless land cold enough to support permafrost for over 10 years. The International Biological Program conducted projects to learn the function and history of this type of ecosystem.

"We find most of our information from the study of fossil pollen," said Mathews, "but tundra plants have little pollen, so we look mostly at microfossils." Microfossils of beetles are the easiest to distinguish differences from, he said, but they're not extremely abundant.

Siberian and Alaskan tundra characteristics have been compared as far as today and the past. The Beaufort for-

mations, specifically Meighen Island off Canada, have also added to these studies.

"There is a decrease of wood size found in potassium argon sites; and beetles found in other areas of the world are now extinct in Meighen Island today," Mathews said. The early lowland tundra environment in North America probably occurred in the Early Pleistocene era, he said.

"Insects evolve so slowly that we can compare these fossils with past environments to decide that today's tundra environments do resemble those of the past," he said.

The environments are different in that different plants were abundant then than are now and pollen evidence does not duplicate frequencies recorded, he said.

The most telling evidence of the tundra environments are the mammoths," he said.

"They were grazers that dominated the Alaskan interior at that time."

The evidence of mammoth bones in the Yukon has led Mathews to believe that Paleolithic man existed with these animals.

"The mammoth regulated the food chain for the whole community," he said. "In Alaska they probably cleared snow so tiny animals could get at plant life."

"When one animal prepares the range for others," Mathews said, "an integrated system exists. It's quite feasible that man might have wiped out the mammoths and changed the whole system," he said, "so that the steppe has disappeared."

This occurred 14,000 years ago in the late Pleistocene, so that today we have tundra systems without any of these animals present, he said.



Board of Campus Attractions will select new Campus Attractions staff members for 1977.

Application deadline is 5:00 p.m. Nov. 5 Interviews will be held on Nov. 7&8.

Interviews will be held on Nov. 7&8.

All staff positions open:

- President
- Business Manager
- Equipment Manager
- Publicity Director
- Committee Chairpersons:
- Coffeehouse
- Cinema
- Concerts
- Video
- Special Events
- Lectures
- Spring Blast

Application forms will be available at the following:

CA secretary (music Listening Lounge)
Activities Desk & Student Affairs Office.

For further information call 237-8243.

Campus Attractions Lecture Series presents

General Arie Shalev

former commander of the Judea, Samaria, and West Bank Areas

Topic:

The Lebanese Crisis and It's Implication on Israel

Thurs. Oct 14

5:00 p.m.

Town Hall-Union

Appearing In



Coffeehouse

Bill Steele

Oct. 13 8:00

Twenty After

Campus Cinema Presents

Cat and the Canary

Fri. Oct. 8

7:00 p.m.

Union Ballroom

Return of the Pink Panther

Sun. Oct. 10

5&8 p.m.

Union Ballroom

NDSU TV Channel 2

"Richard Pryor"

Video programs can be seen daily in the dorms and the Union Rec Room at 12 Noon and 7 PM

Oct. 9-17

clinic Nov. 3 in Union Ballroom

Swine flu prevented through vaccination

Kathy Williams
note—A free swine
vaccine will be held at the
Union Ballroom on the NDSU Cam-
pus, Nov. 3, from 1:30 p.m. to
5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Community Health Center,
"There is no treatment, we
can only try to prevent it."
The complications such as
pneumonia can, however, be
treated with drugs.

Scientists believe that the
swine virus was the cause of
the 1918 epidemic that swept
the world leaving more than
20 million dead. Some
500,000 died in the United
States alone. In comparison,
only 117,000 Americans were
killed in World War I, com-
mented Dr. Lawrence.

"Anyone can get the flu,"
said Dr. Lawrence,
"especially those who are in
big crowds with close and
direct contact such as schools
and dorms."

There are those who are
particularly vulnerable to the
flu and the complications that
follow, the heart-lung booklet
says. These people are known
as high risk and should not
hesitate to receive the vac-
cination.

These are persons with
lung, heart, and kidney
diseases along with those who
have diabetes, metabolic
disorders and anyone over the
age of 65.

One of the major problems
of diagnosing swine flu is all
flus have the same symp-
toms. Swine flu symptoms
can be chills, headaches,
weakness, loss of appetite,
sore throat, a very dry cough
and a fever which may rise to
104 degrees.

Complications of the flu

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may be due to the body's
weakened defenses against
bacteria. The complications
can usually be treated by
drugs.

"The only way the flu virus
can be prevented," said Dr.
Lawrence, "is by vac-
cination." Once a virus is
identified a vaccine to combat
it can be produced.

This year Congress has ap-
propriated \$135 million for
the National Influenza Im-
munization Program. Enough
swine flu vaccine has been
prepared and tested to im-
munize almost the whole
population.

In November Fargo will be
starting a mass immunization
program. Nine places in the
city will hold immunization
clinics. Steiger Tractor will
hold one for its employees;

there will also be one at West
Fargo, West Acres and on the
NDSU campus to name a few.

From Fargo the clinics will
be moved to other cities in
Cass County.

Dr. Lawrence estimates it
will take a little over a week
to inoculate persons in
Fargo.

If you're worried about the
cost of the immunization,
don't. The mass im-
munization clinics will be free
for those between the ages of
18 and 65. If you are told to
have a special vaccine by
those at the clinic or if you are
under 18 shots are available
at a doctor's office. The
charge for this will probably
be just for the office call and
not the vaccine.

"That's just a bunch of
garbage," said Dr. Lawrence

when asked if someone could
die from the vaccine. "The
only persons who will have a
reaction to the vaccine are
those who are allergic to egg
protein."

People may experience a
mild local reaction such as
redness around the injection
area, soreness of the arm and
a slight chill, but these should
disappear in 48 hours.

Enough research has been
done on the vaccine to make it
safe even though you may
have heard otherwise. When
the immunization clinic is in
your area, have your vac-
cination to avoid the chance
of contracting the swine flu.

Medical Technology Club
Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday,
Oct. 14, 1976 BVS Building,
Rm. 101, open to anyone.

Help!

I am losing my right arm.

My number one salesman is
graduating, and I need six people
to replace him (or one-two good
people).

I have three positions
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would like to start training people
for now. They are advertising
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salesperson and advertising lay-
out.

Here's a brief description of
each position.

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vertising sales staff. Maintain ad-
vertisement and production
quality control; advertising sales
accounts. Wages are monthly
salary plus commission.

Advertising salesperson-
services active customer accounts
wages will be commission.

Advertising lay-out-creates ads
from the advertising material
brought in by the advertising
sales persons. Wages are \$2.50
per hour.

If you are interested or even just
curious stop by my office in the
Spectrum Business office (top
floor, union) and I'll answer any
and all your questions.

Vern Olson

Advertising Manager

you belong with the
n. The work is hard,
s lousy, the pay poor,
mile a lot.

ies from page 11

mate wanted. Close to

ate wanted Close to SU.

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1241

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e 132, Minneapolis, MN.

1064

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ore retail sales. Call
okotas and ask for Al or
601.

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national parks. Contact:
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Rummage and Plant Sale Oct. 10, 8-5. 1529 S. 10th Str. Fargo "Support your Speech Path Club".

For all of you who are interested, Democratic Party Headquarters is on University Drive at the corner of 13th St. S. Republican Headquarters is at the south end of Roberts Street across from Northern School Supply.

Cross Roads

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STUDENT UNION LAST DAY

Ian Gillan Band/Child in Time Oyster Records OY-1602

Side One: Lay Me Down, You Make Me Feel So Good, Shame, My Baby Loves Me, Down the Road.
Side Two: Child in Time, Let It Slide.

Ian Gillan: vocals, Ray Fenwick: guitar, John Gustafson: bass, Mark Nauseef: percussion, Roger Glover: bass, production.

Last week I reviewed a record by former Deep Purple guitarist Richie Blackmore. Well, this time around it's about former Purple vocalist Ian Gillan. He quit the band long before Blackmore to try it on his own as a blues artist.

For the past couple of years, though, he has not been too successful.

This is the first album to come from Gillan since the split. Some of you may notice the label numbers on this and Blackmore's last are consecutive. They were both recorded at the same place and had two of the same engineers, Mack and Hans. Some of the similarities between the albums could be explained by this.

Most of the band members are new to the big scene but that does not reflect on their performance at all. Purple fans may notice that Roger Glover, one of many of Purple's old basses, is also in

here. So with three ex-Purple players there are bound to be some like sounds.

Glover used to write, does not do as much here appears he is primarily producer and a very good at that.

The others are no either as Fenwick plays a bluesy guitar and more important, he is just when he should be playing. The bass is good this type of music because it doesn't draw attention to itself, but it's there and clean.

Nauseef's percussive evidence that more drums are realizing they can play a lot more than just rhythm and make the whole sound better. In other words with his thirty-odd percussion instruments he can be as musical as well as rhythmic.

Some of you may know already but for those who don't, Gillan played the Broadway play "Christ Superstar." He sings nearly as many songs as Minnie Riperton but with greater control.

With Purple on concert would duel it out with Blackmore's guitar and nearly

Although on this record still maintains my vote being male vocalist of the year, he does not sing know he can on most cuts.

A peculiar note is Gillan was interested in blues, but this record is blues blues but rather a mix of blues, soul and gospel rock and roll. None of it is enough to roll you, but enough to make you feel good.

Playing the part of what he does, which is evident by three of the relating to having seen one song which is strictly anti-religious. Many listeners may not appreciate the chauvinistic view of one song, "Let It Slide" more to say about something that meets the ear.

The band writes to on all the songs but "Child in Time," which is a song Purple did many times was, in reality, Gillan's. It is a strikingly different version, but in its own way better. It is surely a classic rock music.

This album is also well engineered with a good of earthy sound. It's clean, sound-wise (not with little if any warpage) of Polydor's standards is room for improvement for a new band's first album is well above par. Performance: B- Sound: DGC

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Gosh, I didn't know learning could be so much fun... A. Einstine, Haira Shima Herald

"Incredible! I couldn't have learned more if I owned a tape deck... Mason Dixon, Southern News Line

It blew me away... Carlyle J. Ayre, Windy City Dispatch



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SU GALLERY — "Evolution of American Furniture Design" continues Oct. 21, in both the Major and Minor Galleries.



CAMPUS CLIPS

Food and Nutrition Department to offer career session.

Faculty of the Food and Nutrition Department is sponsoring an informal rap on careers in our field Oct. 19, at 1:30 p.m. in room 378 of the Home Economics building. This is open to any SU students and school students who want to come. Faculty members will discuss careers in international nutrition, dietetics, research, and the community.

Dems plan picnic
There will be a Young Democrats tri-college picnic at Strawberry Park Sunday, Oct. 11 at 3:30 p.m. It will be the North-Dakota Young Democrats' meeting.

Contestants to choose princess
The Northeast Regional Contestants are looking for an entry for Pork Princess. The contest must be from 17 to 20 years old by Jan. 1, 1976. She will reside on a farm which produces pork or be the daughter of parents actively engaged in the production of pork. The winning contestant will sign as Pork Princess of the Northeast region from 1976 to Nov. 1977. She will be qualified to compete in the State Pork Queen Contest in January 1977.

Application blanks are available for Home Economics majors.

Workshop advising for Home Economics majors
Workshops will be held Friday, Oct. 14, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The purpose is to provide tips for programming and explain requirements for the major. It is particularly important that juniors who do not student teach next semester attend their respective

freshman and sophomores meet in room 212 in the Family Life Center, juniors in room 24 and seniors in room 24.

Delta to have basket

Kappa Psi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be having a basket social on

Sunday, Oct. 10, at 4:30 p.m. in their backyard, 1211 13th Ave. N. Baskets filled with all kinds of food will be auctioned off by a TKE auctioneer. The buyer and the two Kappa Delta bakers eat the goodies there.

Support and participation
by both Greeks and non-Greeks are requested. The money raised through this sale will go toward the national convention to be held in Florida this coming summer.

Textile and Clothing council seeking replacements

The SU Textile and Clothing Advisory Council is looking for replacements to fill vacant positions. Needed are two freshman students, one sophomore, two juniors and two alumni.

Duties will be to provide a liaison between the Textiles and Clothing Department and the students.

Application blanks are

available in room 360 in the Family Life Center.

Sigma XI sponsors lecture on People's Republic of China

Dr. Robert Busch, associate professor of agronomy, will speak at the Sigma XI meeting Tuesday Oct. 12. The talk will begin at 7 p.m. in Town Hall in the Union.

Busch's talk, "Agriculture and Travel in the People's Republic of China," is the result of his five-week visit to China last summer under a program sponsored by the National Research Council.

Metzger appointed Natural Resources Coordinator

Former SU professor Charles Metzger has been appointed natural resources coordinator by Governor Link for the Governor's office.

Metzger will also continue as energy coordinator to the governor, a position he has occupied since March 1975.

Executive board of NACUFS to meet at SU

Frank Bancroft, director of Food Services at SU, and president of the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS), will preside at a Fargo-Moorhead meeting of the executive board of NACUFS Oct. 11 to 13.

Home Ec. student advisor program opens office

The College of Home Economics Student Advisor program will open its office Oct. 11 in room 269 in the

Family Life Center. The office will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily.

Cinema 70 So. Hwy. 81 237-0022	2ND WEEK! "MURDER BY DEATH" EVE. 7:15-9:15 PG
Cinema I West Acres Center 282-2626	2ND WEEK! "OBSESSION" EVE. 7:00-9:00 PG
Cinema II West Acres Center 282-2626	"GREAT SCOUT & CATHOUSE THURSDAY" EVE. 7:15-9:15 PG
Gateway 302 Main Ave. 293-1430	NOW SHOWING! "OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" EVE. 7:15-9:15 PG

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Soccer team to play UND

The SU soccer team takes on UND this Saturday at 3:30 out on the North High School practice field in another one of their exciting games.

Those of you who have not seen the soccer team in action are strongly urged to attend—the action is fierce and SU has some extremely competent soccer players.

The soccer team was formed mostly by foreign students with a love of their home countries' most popular sport, but it has grown to include many local students.

AS YET UNNAMED

Mark Bierle

While discussing sports the other evening with my roommate, we both found ourselves harping on the bad points of team sports and building up the good points of individual sports.

The idea surfaced that we were down-grading team sports because we had both competed in individual sports in high school (i.e. wrestling, tennis, track, and cross-country).

I recall many arguments with basketball players about why they competed in the tougher sport, most of them ending in a draw. Which sport is actually more demanding has always intrigued me, but I have never been able to locate an unbiased source.

As for which sport draws larger crowds, the answer is simple; this could be part of the reason for my dislike of team sports. Not nearly as many spectators turned out for a cross-country meet as did for the football game the night before.

This is sad because the individual sports are equally as exciting as the team sports. Just because there are not 11 people moving around out there doesn't mean there is no action.

Another drawback in the individual sports, as far as lack of crowds, is the fact that when one attends an individual sporting event he must have a fair amount of background in the sport. If you were to go to a wrestling match and not know the first thing about the moves being made you would be completely lost, as well as bored.

Anyone can tell when their team scores a touchdown or a basket. A friend of mine was a basketball cheerleader for two years and she didn't find out what constituted a foul until she took a basketball course in college.

Team sports are easier to follow, but are they more exciting? I know many people that find track and field events very exciting, but they have taken the time to find out a little about the sport and the demands it puts on the athlete.

My phys. ed. teacher in high school told us one time that at a high school football game an athlete who plays both offense and defense puts out 100 percent only four full minutes in the whole game. When you consider how much time they spend in huddles and walking back to the line of scrimmage you can see that this is true. Whereas in a cross-country meet the athlete is exerting total energy for over twenty minutes. Now I realize that the football player must take all that physical punishment, but who is actually working harder? That I can't say.

What I do ask is that you attend a cross-country meet, a swimming meet, wrestling match or any other individual sport. But please do it justice by learning a little about what you will see before you attend, or at least go with someone who is knowledgeable about the sport.

I think you will find that you enjoy it more than you thought you would. One thing I always told the basketball players in high school, you play basketball and you play football but you don't play wrestling and you don't play cross-country.

If any of you out there in Readerland have taken the time to read this, I would be interested in your comments.

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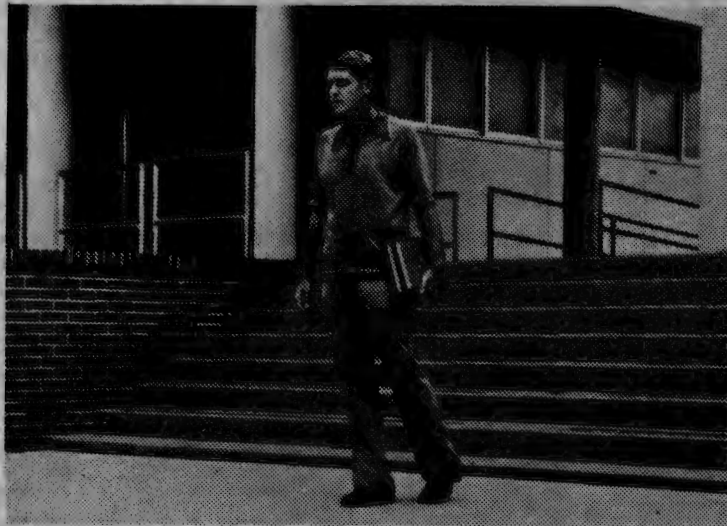
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A Mel Brooks Double Feature
"The Producers" shown at 9:35
 Plus
"12 Chairs" shown at 7:50
 Both rated "PG"

Congratulations, you're in medical school.



Now, you have to pay for it.

That can be a very serious problem today, especially with tuition costs climbing relentlessly. Yes, you can borrow, but by the time you enter practice those debts can be substantial.

There is an alternative—an Armed Forces Health Professions (AFHP) scholarship. Whether you're studying to be a physician or a dentist, whether your goal is to become an osteopath or an optometrist, it can pay your entire tuition and fees all through medical school. It will also provide you with a substantial monthly allowance. In other words, if you qualify, one of those scholarships can give you financial independence now, when you need it most.

When you're ready to go into practice, an AFHP scholarship will also have paved the way for you to start your career under highly favorable circumstances. You'll be a commissioned officer in the military branch of your selection. Your practice will be waiting for you. You'll step into it and know that the challenges you'll meet will be solely medical ones and professionally stimulating.

There will also be opportunity for further study. The Armed Forces have created extensive and outstanding clinical, teaching and research programs. Once you decide on a specialty, you may find yourself taking the graduate medical studies of your choice at one of their facilities.

The details are many. But if you'll send in the coupon,

we'll mail you literature which will give you a good overview of the scope of our operations. Why not write? We think you'll be interested in the possibilities.

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Norbert replace Ankato on Oct. 9

by Doug Schuch
takes on NAIA school Norbert College this day at 1:30 on Dacotah State who dropped all this fall.

Norbert comes into the with a one and three including a loss to ern Michigan 65-0. Bison will be after their win in a row. The Herd ed SDSU last week 13 behind a good offensive

nsively, the Bison will t an outstanding record ng only 300 yards in st two games with the e giving up just two owns in 10 quarters.

Norbert has an excellent f receivers in Don wiak, Greg Rotherham, like Carpiaux. The trio ght 37 passes in their

Cross-country runners face strong Coyotes

cross-country coach Whiting takes the to Yankton, S.D. this for their toughest of the season as the square off against the Coyotes.

Coyotes possess y one of the strongest in the NCC as well as tion. USD's top three s, Mike Clift, Charlie and Steve Moe, will serious threat to the and Gold.

D is definitely the class e conference," said g. "We've got a few s that can run with ut they've got a lot of

women ke loss

SU women's volleyball remained winless in ota conference play as opped a 15 to 13, 15 to h to Bemidji State on y. The women hold a 0 nference record and e 3 to 5 overall.

n coach Judy Ray hat the defensive play en solid, but on court, nication and offense king. Due to a rash of son injuries to return- erans, there are many es in the team's roster. feels that these ns will eradicate them- as the season ses and the girls have together more. "I'm for their play to peak the important post tournaments," com- Ray.

last weekend's Tri- e Volleyball Tour- at Moorhead, SU cap- econd in a field of six Teams representing dia, Mankato State, ead State, St. ine's, and St. Cloud ated in the event. St. ine's won the event. competition was and the girls played ll," Ray added.

four games. SU's Brian Kraabel, who leads the nation in punting, will return to action this week after a back injury side-lined him last week.

The starting backfield will be freshman Steve Campbell at quarterback and Ross Baglien and Paul Larson at the runningbacks.

In NCC action this week, UND will try to get on the winning track as they take on South Dakota in Grand Forks. Morningside, a victim of the Bison, will take on SDSU. Augustana takes on UNI in an important conference game.

Here are my predictions this week:

- UND over USD
- NDSU over St. Norbert
- SDSU over Morningside
- UNI over Augustana

Mike Bollman, the Herd's best runner, has finally shaken the injury bug and is ready for the task that faces him this weekend. Darrell Anderson and Curt Bacon are the other runners that Whiting is relying on to break up the Coyote's strong threesome.

The meet will be held at the South Dakota Human Service Center at Yankton, S.D.

Masthead kr930gpn1122g22

Micky has yet to reach his hand for the sky and Kneel and When are about to depart from those around the light table. What is the cause of the tippically tipped departure ahead of the dawn. It must be the crew erged on with the rations of grog and backspacing delivered by Mary the Magnificent.

classies

MISCELLANEOUS

Happy 20th Birthday!!!(late) "Deno" Adamson "Go Nuts"-as usual. 1090

Come join us in worship at St. Marks Lutheran church Sunday at 11:00 a.m. We Love you. 1234

Happy Birthday Lance Romance. From T&E 1094

FLIG-To live is Christ Navigator FALL Conference, Cooperstown, Oct. 15-17, 235-3097 For ride & info. 1232

NDSU Students who have not received their Fine Arts Series tickets may pick them up at the Activities Desk, Memorial Union. Bring your fee payment receipt. 1033

FOR SALE

Stereo receiver 2 years old-very good condition. Call Ed at 293-0452. 1086

EIGHT new modular furniture cushions, beige with brown trim, 6"x23"x25" polyfoam. Will make into a bed, chairs or sofa. Ideal for apartment living. Phone 293-0479 before 9:30 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m. 1230

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Business Manager needed; part time work, set your own hours; \$230 per month; business background preferred but not required; ambition and integrity necessary; training provided; contact the Spectrum. 1236

Arts and Entertainment Editor position open; \$100 per month; writing experience required; must be able to work with creative people; contact Spectrum. 1235

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Part-time earn \$65 per week while learning, 3 nights and some Saturdays. 233-2659 1233

Part-time salesperson needed immediately for jewelry store. Some afternoons, evenings & Saturdays. Must like jewelry, dress-well. Call for appoint. 237-4714 1231

ECONOMISTS/AG-The Operations Dept. of the Salvadoran Agriculture Development Bank requests Peace Corps volunteers to provide technical assistance to its livestock development program. Begin February for challenge and new experiences. For information, interview, contact REPS, STUDENT UNION, TODAY. 1215

Typing: See or call Jeff at 303 Stockbridge or 237-8177. 1225

Trade, Industry and Labour in the Solomon Islands requests Peace Corps volunteers to give management assistance in the development of indigenous businesses in the private sector and to assist in the management of an expanding cooperative society, either at the wholesale or retail level For interview contact REPS,STUDENT UNION, THIS WEEK. 1212

SOCIAL workers-As staff members of a health clinic in a rural community in Costa Rica, Peace Corps volunteers will assist families with health problems, drug or alcohol problems, abandoned or abused children. Work will involve home visits, counseling, and developing programs and resources to help people with problems. Begin winter. For information, contact REPS, STUDENT UNION, TODAY. 1213

TEACHERS/PRE-SCHOOL- Nicaragua requests Peace Corps volunteers to change expanding day-care centers to pre-school education settings. Work on teacher training, curriculum development, create audiovisual aids, toys and games for poor children. Begin winter. For information, contact REPS,STUDENT UNION, TODAY. 1215

classies to page 7

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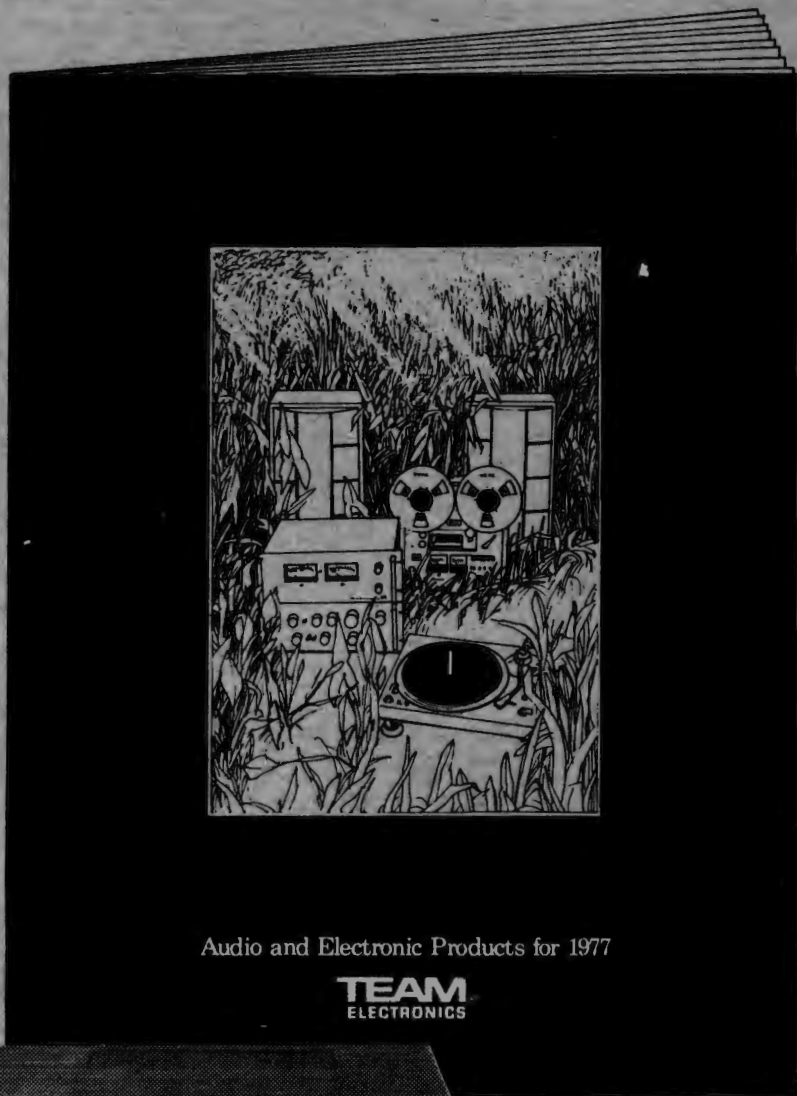


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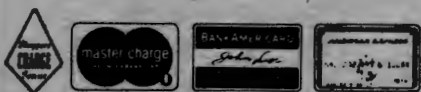
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