

Photo by Schermlester

Athletic Director Ade Sponberg answers questions during Wednesday's athletic forum.

Athletic forum questions athletic program

Students asked questions about virtually every aspect of the present SU athletic and physical education program at Wednesday's athletic forum sponsored by a Student Senate committee.

Some of the major questions regarding the present and future status of intercollegiate athletics divided opinions among students and several panel members.

Don Stockman, vice president of business, Ade Sponberg, SU athletic director, Roger Kerns, men's E. director, and Roy Johnson, Sr. Teammakers (alumni fund raising group) president took issue with many student questioners.

Panel members Jan Edam, former student finance commissioner, and Judy Ray, women's P.E. department, answered questions but did not seriously question or disagree with student questioners.

The value of athletics at SU, the issue of whether or not student funds were used for expenditures in areas prohibited by the student finance Commission, fieldhouse utilization, and women's athletics compared to men's drew comments.

Most points of disagreement between participants came down to the question of priorities. This was reiterated many times by Sponberg, Johnson and Stockman.

According to Sponberg, athletics is the common denominator among graduates. But the net carry-over value of the SU athletic program is difficult to assess, he said.

The purpose of the alumni organizations is to make a better university, according to Johnson. He compared SU athletics to the tip of an iceberg. The other parts of the University are not as visible. The other aspects of the University are important, he said.

"We have a good institution, but the good things don't get out," Sponberg said. "The common denominator is still athletics. What that means in dollars and cents, I don't know."

"There is no way alumni want to identify with a losing program. We strive for excellence and in athletics we have achieved excellence," Sponberg continued.

The panel members could not zero in on any specific advantages for the graduate of a school with a good intercollegiate program. There is little question about whether or not SU would have the best physical education facility without the kind of athletic program "we now have," according to Sponberg.

"We have no idea of what it means to people who have gained degrees from this institution," Sponberg indicated.

Can athletics fund more of the budget and expenses incurred by intercollegiate sports, questioned one student. He cited the high ratio of student funds to other sources of income for the program.

Sponberg said the gate receipts were at a high

point, as are alumni contributions. **"We're doing our darndest to raise the money," Sponberg continued.**

"Would it be reasonable to ask athletics to pay for more than just scholarships and food," Tom Sandvik, Spectrum managing editor, asked.

If the Athletic Department was asked to fund any more of present team expenditures the program would have to be cut back, Sponberg emphasized.

"If we cut the program we lose gate receipts and will lose contributions," Sponberg said.

"Maybe we have our priorities out of whack, but then most other major institutions have them out of whack too. That's the game," Sponberg said.

"Being out of whack is the game?" came a student's retort.

"No. Competition is," Sponberg said. "We may succumb to the pressure, but the present level is now good. The program is important to a lot of people it seems like to me."

Sponberg added he did not want to see SU athletics become a form of exploitation. He said the big intercollegiate programs were more centers of such exploitation than was a medium sized institution as SU.

Questions concerning the exact status of student funds in the athletic budget were also raised. Last year the Athletic Department was granted \$121,000 by the student Finance Commission.

"We want a breakdown of the food, lodging and transportation for Finance Commission," Jan Edam said. "We do not fund food according to our guidelines."

The athletic budget requests for food and other "out-of-line" amounts are deleted, according to Edam.

Funds allocated to the athletic program are evaluated on the basis of benefit to students and secondly on the amount of publicity the University gets from the activity.

The athletic request for the 1974-75 academic year is \$175,000. Football counts for \$150,413 of the \$342,128 overall sports budget. Other income from contributions, gate receipts and guarantees comes to a projected \$166,000.

Alumni contributions are used for scholarships, according to Johnson. The amounts of scholarships awarded is to be decided by the Athletic Department, but each sport is to receive some scholarship money, Johnson indicated.

Kevin Johnson, Spectrum editor, pointed out the presence of scholarship checks being paid out through departmental accounts. He asked whether or not there was any guarantee that student funds lumped in the same account could not be appropriated for scholarships if Teammaker money was not enough.

Stockman said it should not happen. "We hope everything comes out right," he said. "No attempt is made to insure that it is not spent that way."

"There is no out and out effort to deceive

students," Sponberg said.

Stockman's statement was challenged by Johnson, who maintained student fee allocations had not been spent for what they were appropriated.

"Several instances occur in the athletic books to make me seriously question this," he said.

The basketball budget was allowed \$600 this year for phone expenses and to date only \$71 has been spent, he said. Film expenses were allocated \$1,400 but after practically all of the games have been played the expense is only \$214.

Stockman emphasized he did not say student funds could not be misspent but that he said funds "should not" be spent for other areas.

"By and large, funds are spent for the allocated areas," Sponberg said.

Student Vice President L. Roger Johnson questioned the propriety of such accounting. "If Finance Commission does not let any other organization spend one penny for food, why should athletics be allowed to do it?"

"The point is that we match it off against what money comes in," Stockman said. "If each area isn't exact it should be close."

Students funded the fundable items and the monies were comingled with the rest of the department funds, according to Sponberg.

A separate booking system could be set up, according to Stockman.

"What about women's athletics?" asked Robin Smith, student senator. She questioned why men's athletics was funded for food on road trips and women's activities were not funded for food. "Is there an inconsistency?"

"No," replied Sponberg, implying that he saw no inconsistency. "Student funds are used," Sponberg continued, again implying the reason men's athletics were provided food on road trips was because student funds were used to pay for meals. Expenditures for food is forbidden by Finance Commission.

Sponberg then hesitated and admitted an inconsistency between the two programs.

Sponberg emphasized the concern for women's athletics. According to Stockman, "Women's athletics came on like gangbusters."

Stockman indicated building renovations for the Old Fieldhouse were in process and future building changes for women's athletics are being considered.

Indications of the recent athletic survey conducted by Student Senate were also discussed. "Students want more free play time and more intramurals," Student Senator Larry Holt said.

Holt asked Roy Johnson if Teammakers would consider funding such activities. Johnson said the organization wanted to stay out of "departmental decisions."

Darrel Stahlecher, free play director, suggested the addition of a night janitor to make possible extension of free play time.

Mortar Board sponsors symposium

"Sex-Pot Follies," performed by Circle of the Witch, is one of the many events scheduled April 10 for the Women's Symposium to be sponsored by Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary society.

The symposium will last all day in the Union and will attempt to show the public some accomplishments made by women.

"Mortar Board doesn't want to be labeled as pro Women's Lib, but just promote an educational format about women," said Mary Gail Becker, program co-chairman.

Circle of the Witch is a seven woman theatrical group from

Minneapolis, and a part of the Twin Cities Women's Union. They attempt to dramatize women's growth into feminism in a sexist society. Their presentation of tap dancing, singing, dramatic and humorous scenes is tentatively set for 8 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Other events will include short movies about women, running continuously from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. Women performers will appear in the Crow's Nest from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A book display with pamphlets on all types of feminism, including favorable and

unfavorable material, along with art works by women, will be shown in Alumni and Meinecke Lounge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

An impromptu panel comprised of area celebrities, both men and women, will discuss "women's roles and women at SU," Becker said. The panel will present personal views and is open to audience discussion.

All members and alumni of Mortar Board are invited to the banquet to be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Dakotah Inn.

A reception in Alumni Lounge will follow the performance of Circle of the Witch.

All activities and events are free and open to the community and all SU students.

Day Care Center gets grant

The SU Day Care Center, located in South Weible has received a State Home Economics Vocational Educational Grant of \$9,200 to be used for salaries, according to Rae Moore, director of the Center.

"We received \$3,000 from student government for equipment. We should be receiving a grant from the Fargo-Moorhead area foundation any time. We have applied for other grants also," Moore said.

"The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) food covers part of the food costs," she added.

Moore said there are 44 children enrolled in the Day Care Center. Thirty-one are children of college students, six are children of staff or faculty at SU and seven are children of parents not affiliated with the University.

"We are only licensed for 35 so that's the most we can have at one time," Moore noted.

She said there are no openings now and there is a waiting list for next fall. The Center will not be open during the summer.

The cost for each child depends on how many hours the child is enrolled and whether or not his parents are students, she explained.

"We have five full-time staff members, all who have degrees varying from child development to elementary education. Three of the staff are working on their masters for early childhood education," Moore said.

She said there are 13 work study women at the center. CDFR 383 class members spend time in the center for lab experience and 80 nursing students are making observations.

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Survey says jocks get too much Navy ROTC

Results of a survey taken by the student government athletics investigation committee show the majority of students said too much money is being spent on men's intercollegiate activities with women's intercollegiate activities insufficiently funded.

Of the 2,292 students polled 63 per cent said men's sports were over budgeted. Only 3 per cent felt the sports program was scarcely funded.

Forty-seven per cent said women's sports are under budgeted and 39 per cent said enough was spent. On the average, 75 per cent said SU should participate in intercollegiate sports with the intensity it does.

Sixty per cent of the students polled would be willing

to pay a minimal price for tickets if it would decrease the amount of fees going to athletics and release funds.

When asked what activities were preferred the number one sport was basketball with football and wrestling second and third.

CA, the library and Skills Warehouse were the three areas needing more funding, according to students polled.

SU has applied for a Navy ROTC program, but, according to SU President L.D. Loftsgard, "I'd say the odds are against us even getting it."

Loftsgard said several requests for such a program prompted him to make the application, which was approved at the last state Board of Higher Education meeting. The next steps toward such a program now lie with the Navy.

The program, if approved, would be somewhat similar to the two ROTC programs already available, and would require a minimum of 80 student enrollments per year.

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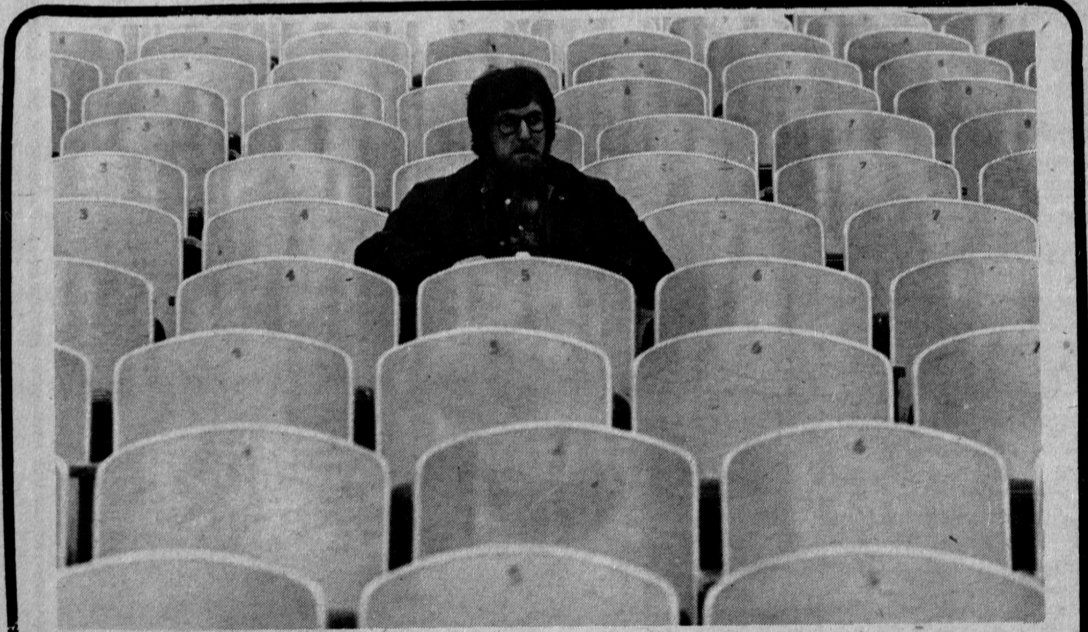
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Food service encompasses more than tacos

By Marty Baumler

Students think of the SU food service simply in terms of tacos served them on Thursday night, but the food service's operation encompasses a great deal more.

The Memorial Union caters to serve students and faculty at the State Dining Room, the Union Grill, the Dacotah Inn and provides additional functions throughout the year. It also prepares large quantities of food to be transported to the West Dining Center, Senior Citizens Center, Elim Center and New Horizons.

In addition, the Union food service supplies food for Meals on Wheels, a home-delivered food service for the elderly.

For this service, food is packed onto individual plates in electrically heated containers and transported every morning from the Union by volunteers to locations in north and south Fargo.

Any Fargo resident 55 years of age or older who is not able to get about the home to prepare food because of a mental or physical handicap is qualified for home delivered meal service.

Circumstances interfering with food market trips is also a factor. A need may also be established when the individual is not motivated to prepare an adequate diet.

"We do an average of 12 to 15 routes a day for Meals on Wheels, and the average route is 10 homes," said Gladys Eisinger, Memorial Union food service manager.

"For Meals on Wheels there are several diets to cater to, such as diabetics, or no salt diets or sodium diets," Eisinger said. All requests for home-delivered meal service are screened by the Public Health Department to establish diet needs as well as physical and mental conditions.

Further periodic home visits are made by the Fargo Senior Service Outreach staff for service

evaluation and to determine the recipient's need for continuing service.

Many don't realize the conditions that some senior citizens are living in, Eisinger said. The volunteers are needed just as much as the food.

The Senior Citizen's Project pays the SU food service \$1.25 for each meal served. The cost to the consumer is based on his or her ability to pay, averaging around 78 cents for each of the 60 to 70 deliveries made daily.

The Meals on Wheels budget is funded through local contributions and the state Office Aging Services.

The SU Food Department prepares the food and monitors nutritional standards. Meals are delivered Monday through Friday of each week and provide approximately one-third of the individual's diet needs for each day.

"The success of this program can be attributed to full cooperation from all employees," Eisinger said. "Each employee must be versatile enough to take on a wide variety of responsibilities." Pride in one's job, interest and care are all factors Eisinger revealed as keys to coordinating the food service system.

However, while the Memorial Union Food Service is busy doing all this, at the other end of campus the Resident Dining Center staff also does its part.

In addition to making and

serving meals and snacks at the Resident Dining Center, the staff prepares bulk food (not pre-dished) for Harvey's Place on N.P. Avenue for the Senior Citizens Program.

Following the success of Meals on Wheels, the program became the foundation for the entire elderly food service

program in Fargo. After realizing the need and demand for such a program, Meals on Wheels was expanded to bulk foods served at five different locations in Fargo.

Last November the Resident Dining Center staff began supplying 50 to 60 bulk meals a day for the program, according to Dorothy Ebberhart, Resident Dining Center manager.

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Quoin

A Semi-Quarterly Review

Quoin, the SU student magazine is coming April 10. Off-campus students may pick up their issue in the Quoin office. All other students will have it delivered to their doors. Quoin is coming. Watch for it.

EDITORIAL

And we missed each other

Wednesday evening the Student Senate committee investigating athletics sponsored a forum for students to air grievances and other comments about the present intercollegiate sports program.

Administrators concerned with the present allocation of funds and the programs were invited by the committee. The committee hoped the forum would be a medium for communication between students, faculty and administration about the perennially controversial athletic budget.

Communication, the goal, was only met in scattered instances. When the audience requested justification for some aspect of the present athletic program the usual answer received from panel members was a mere restatement of the question with a reference to priorities and whether or not the questioner wanted to cut the program. More often than not the audience was left with more questions after the answer than it had before.

The bulk of students asking questions appeared to disapprove of the way the athletic program is presently being handled. Several questioned the philosophy behind such a program but only received such stock phrases as "People seem to like it—at least it seems like it," or "That's the way it is."

The panel members, most notably, Vice President Stockman, Athletic Director Sponberg, P.E. Director Kerns and Teammaker President Johnson, defended athletics while the students questioned athletics. Both sides appeared to be sold on the merits of each side of the question they happened to be on. As a result, the session was an exchange of stock phrases and verbage.

Students could not accept the athletic program for mere SU public relations when it seemed the average student was being left out of the picture. The dollar effect in contributions was questionable to the students when the panel members could not substantiate their claims.

And what student is satisfied when the New Fieldhouse is used as an example of the benefits of the athletic program when student free play time and intramurals appear to be relatively limited in their use of the building because of the time consumed by other functions, notably varsity practice, athletic events, high school events, etc.

The panel members could not accept the students' reasoning that students were the main reason for the institution and not alumni. They could not see why the expenditure of student funds for purposes other than what they were appropriated disturbed students.

They could not see how the students felt about a few student athletes getting "pulled along" through school by the Athletic Department and the discrepancy in the 17 to 1 ratio of student funds spent on the 400 or so athletes and the student body in general.

The issue came down to the priorities the panel members referred to but did not discuss.

The communication possibilities between students and administrators is good and should be continued but perhaps in a different format.

The gap between student desires and needs and the needs of the administrators on campus seem to be at opposite ends of the pole and should not be continued in this or any other format.

Again the question is asked: Does this institution value its students and their opinions, feelings and needs? Wednesday evening provided a "no" answer.

Intercollegiate athletics is an example of this gap in communication. According to a recent student government survey over 60 per cent of the student body believed the athletic budget was presently too high. Only three per cent believed it should be increased.

Students thought money should be spent for group activities such as Skills Warehouse, and also the library.

But SU spends money for intercollegiate athletics. That's the "out of whack" game we play I guess.

Letter to the editor

Enthusiastic faculty members

Reading the pages of the Spectrum for the last few years I have gotten the distinct impression that most students, or at least those that write in the Spectrum, and a good number of SU faculty feel having an active program of research and a good educational department are mutually exclusive. This has always disturbed me to some degree, but apparently never to the point where I have taken pen in hand, or dictaphone to mouth, or whatever, in the past.

Too many events have popped up in this last year, however, for me to hold back any longer. This morning, a document compiled by the Senate Research Committee crossed my desk which indicates that the Department of Chemistry is at least in the top five at SU as far as being active in research programs are concerned. This is measured, of course, by the number of publications in refereed journals.

Obviously, we have all been so busy writing papers that we haven't had time to pay attention to our students. Right? Well, somewhere along the line our

students haven't gotten the message. As hard as we try to ignore them they just keep going out and doing things which force us to pay attention.

So far this year we have learned that Don Boerth, a 1969 graduate, is now the number one chemistry graduate student at the University of Minnesota. Clint Harrington, a 1971 chemistry graduate, was noted to be the outstanding young graduate assistant at Ohio State University.

Two of this year's graduates, Tim McNeese and Oakley Noell, were offered \$5,000 scholarships by the University of Rochester. An interesting sidelight on the scholarships, by the way, only five are offered in the nation. NOTE: Two of them were offered to SU graduates from the same chemistry class. Tim, by the way, turned his down. He decided to go to Harvard instead.

While I have obviously been hitting the high spots, you can check our Alumni Records and find that most of our graduates have gone to the graduate school or job of their choice.

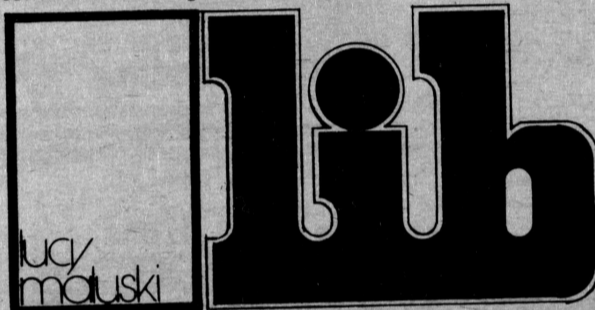
In fact, it's worth noting

that those people who are interested in industrial jobs as chemists have found, through the good graces of our Polymers and Coatings Department, three to six job offers apiece. This persisted through the time of rising unemployment for technical people of all kinds.

I am not quite sure what those students and faculty who say research and education can't be carried on by the same faculty use to support their statements, but I would rather put forth an opposing view: A faculty member enthusiastic enough about his own profession to venture to explore a small piece of territory at the frontiers of knowledge passes along some of that enthusiasm to the students who were fortunate enough to be associated with him.

Without that enthusiasm, we doubt very many of our students would go on to perform in the ways that they have already demonstrated.

R.D. Koo
Professor/Chairman
Department of Chemistry



By Lucy Maluski

Question: What do John Mitchell, the former U.S. Attorney General, and Josep Alioto, mayor of San Francisco, have in common? I mean, besides their being obnoxious and supercilious. The answer: a wife who refuses to stifle her own human dignity.

While most politicians' wives behave like porcelain canaries, singing praises to their husbands only on request and only when their "on" buttons are pushed, the spontaneity and spunk of Martha Mitchell and Ms. Alioto is a pleasure to observe.

There was John Mitchell, accused of sanctioning the Watergate burglary and allegedly committing perjury to protect the criminals in the Nixon Administration. Martha refused to remain silent. After threatening divorce and pleading with John to stop being such a jerk, Martha finally notified the press that Washington didn't exactly smell like honeysuckle. If her husband wasn't going to speak the truth about Watergate, she would. Her courage and honesty provoked the White House Gestapo into kidnapping, gagging and drugging her into silence. The drastic measure failed because Martha is quiet only if she's asleep.

Mayor Alioto's wife discovered her husband was a candidate for Governor of California; the information came from the newspaper, not from the mayor. Ms. Alioto sat down and had a long talk with herself about her relationship with a man who would make the greatest decision of his life and neglect mentioning it to her. So, she jumped into her car and drove away from anonymity.

Meanwhile, the mayor was frantically watching the polls to determine how his wife's dramatic departure would affect his popularity with voters. After a week or so, Ms. Alioto agreed to come home on the condition that

being a politician's wife would no longer render her "inoperative" as a living, breathing human being. Out of the magnanimity of his gray flannel heart, the mayor held a press conference and included his wife. She spoke and emoted like a very sensitive and angry person. He smiled apologetically to his viewers, looking humiliated and embarrassed because she was shattering the image of a politician's wife as a non-person. Like a true opportunist, however, the mayor recovered and instead of shooting his wife full of happy pills to shut her up, he exploited his wife's emancipation for the free campaign publicity it offered.

Television has provided quite an insight into the repression suffered by politicians' wives. Both Mitchell and Alioto sat before the cameras and insulted the integrity of all womankind with their wife jokes bordering on obscenity, and their condescension reaching head patting proportions. Mitchell's testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee permitted him to milk a few laughs when he confided that his silly, nagging wife wouldn't let him work for the President anymore. Martha needed more attention, he sighed, as if to mean "you know how that goes, fellas." That was supposed to be one of those "men have to stick together" quips.

Mayor Alioto revealed to the

TV audience watching the NBC Today Show his impression of Ms. Alioto with his patronizing remark, "She's a good girl. She's a wonderful wife and has two grandchildren." Certainly he having raised a family in a practically fatherless environment, given the mayor's prolonged absences, qualifies Ms. Alioto as a woman rather than a girl. And it's just possible that being "good" is not solely the result of her fertility.

These men, whose professions have required them to make policy decisions affecting millions of lives, exhibit a limited superficial understanding of women. It's disconcerting enough just to be a woman in a nation run by narrow-visioned patriarchs. How degrading to one of their wives!

The First Lady of a state or nation who admits her life is a great big joke is a rare specimen. Most politicians' wives wear the Pat Nixon smile; the fixed expression denotes submission, shadows and surrender of personal identity.

In later weeks I will explore the silent majority of women who, unlike Martha Mitchell and Ms. Alioto, adhere strictly to the prescribed code of behavior. In this week I'd rather close with a happier vision of two women vanguards who let their political husbands know when they're tired of crap.

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masthead

President of local 146 is looking for a babysitter for Homer, a cat in heat.

Requirements: must be either kinky, or very crazy. Inquire at Spectrum office.

P.S. Definitely not for breeding purposes.

Campus briefs

Pre-Med Club budget requests for 1974-75 were severely cut by Finance Commission in Wednesday night session.

A&A blurbs

The Moorhead State College Theatre will present Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" tonight Saturday night, March 29 and with curtain time of 8:15. This play, often deemed the best of the modern-style plays, is for almost one hundred years respected audiences and critics. For ticket information, call the box office at 236-2271.

The fourth Little Country Theatre production for the year will shove off Wednesday night in Kanase Auditorium. One of the funniest comedies to come out of the war, "Mr. Roberts," will begin its five night run. Dr. Tal Russell directs this open sea romp with a cast headed by Paul Skasko, Ric Hodgkin, Luanne Jackson and Frank Lacourte and the men of the AK601.

The show will run Wednesday, April 3 through Friday, April 5, with a curtain time of 8:15 except on Saturday, April 6 when the curtain will rise at 7 p.m.

The Concordia College Theatre will present its spring musical, "Earnest In Love," April 6 through 6 in the Humanities Auditorium at 8 p.m. The musical, based on the Oscar Wilde play, "The Importance Of Being Earnest," is set to the lyrics of the Croswell and the music of the Pochriss. For ticket information, call 299-3314 after 5 p.m.

The Concordia Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Bill Hall, will be featured in concert April 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

Carole Farley, star of the Metropolitan Opera and internationally acclaimed soprano, will perform at Concordia College's Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, April 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are available at Daveau's in Fargo or at the reception desk in the Administration Building on the Concordia campus.

Sky Diving Club also appealed an earlier budget allocation by Finance Commission. Earlier the commission cut the \$924 request

William Windom will play "Thurber" Wednesday, April 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. Windom will present part of the world of James Thurber in a take-off from his Emmy-winning 1969-70 series "My World And Welcome To It," which was based upon Thurber's writings. James Thurber, for those who have never heard of him, is a cartoonist and writer for the New York Times.

The SU Blue Key Fraternity is bringing John Denver to campus on Friday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in the New Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$4 in advance for SU students, \$5 for advance general admission and \$6 the day of the show.

Jim Stafford and Jimmy Speeris will appear Sunday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse. The concert is free to SU students and is a presentation of Campus Attractions.

to \$88. Club members said the expenses involved in sky diving were too great for the individual student to bear alone.

The commission members did allocate the group \$488 for equipment purchases. They had originally requested over \$900.

The commission allocated \$90,000 for Union debt retirement for the upcoming year. The funds will be used to pay off bond indebtedness incurred in construction of the Union.

An "after the fact" request for money to pay for lodging for a trip Mech Ag club took was denied by commission members.

In other action One-to-One Counseling was granted \$1040 and Business Club was authorized to spend \$400.

Bob Nystuen was elected BOSP chairperson and Kathy Spanjer secretary during a brief meeting Tuesday afternoon. A unanimous ballot was cast for both.

Nystuen replaces Jane Vix, who held the post for the past year.

Karen Steidl and Karen Olson are beginning their first term on the board, both appointees of Student President Steve Bolme.

Fargo Mayoral Race

Lois Altenburg

Lois Altenburg stressed the need for an immediate change in city government and said her qualifications would enable her to capably execute the duties of the mayoral office.

In a press conference Thursday, Altenburg continued to express the need for a new city government, claiming the existing one was stagnant and not totally effective. She also called for a two term limitation (eight years) for all elected city officials.

"I think there is a definite need for a two term limitation. It is a proven fact that people perform best and are the most effective during their first few years at a new job," she said.

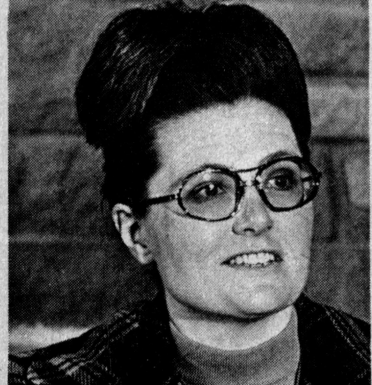
She contended that after two terms there is need for new ideas and proposals in government. "You tend to stagnate if you stay in office too long," Altenburg said.

City government is not a joke and should not be treated as it has been in the past, according to Altenburg. "Officials have a responsibility to make the city

the best possible place to live—now and in the future," she continued.

Altenburg said she has been under some pressure to withdraw, but will remain in the race. Much of the pressure, she said, has come from people who feel there are too many mayoral candidates which would fragment the vote.

Altenburg said she is not a women's "libber" or a radical, but merely a person seeking responsibility.



Lois Altenburg

VANITY'S SPRING SALE

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LIVE! IN CONCERT!

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presented by NDSU Blue Key Fraternity

"COUNTRY ROADS -"
"ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH"
"I'D RATHER BE A COWBOY"

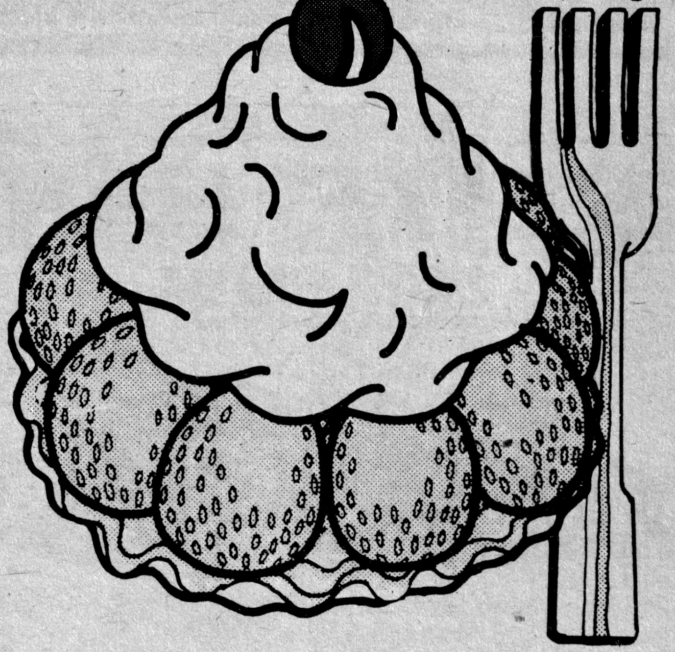
NDSU NEW FIELDHOUSE

FRI. April 5 at 8:00p.m.

Tickets \$4.00 NDSU students--advance
\$5.00 General Admission--advance
\$6.00 Day of Show

On sale: Daveau's, Memorial Union and TEAM-West Acres

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Women's badminton Team growing larger in numbers and popularity

By Roberta Kress

Women's intercollegiate badminton, sandwiched between basketball and spring sports, is gaining popularity.

The teams have been getting larger every year. In 1970, the first year as an intercollegiate sport, only four girls participated. This year the team has 12 members.

"I think the larger turnout is because most of the girls were in (physical education) class and got started playing there," said Elsie Raer, badminton coach.

Both doubles and singles are played. Kris Thorne, Jackie Clemens, Debbie Saunders, and Julie Lee are playing singles.

The eight remaining players

make up four doubles teams: Bobbie Lauf-Ceanne Evans, Carol Witt-Peggy Zimmerman, Georgia Ruddy-Mae Kuklenski, and RaNelle Wagner-Marva Lee.

Most of the girls are playing competitive matches for the first time. An exception is Kris Thorne who has played in tournaments since her sophomore year in high school.

What makes these girls take an interest in badminton?

"I play badminton for personal satisfaction and because it's fun," Wagner said.

Lee has a different opinion. "I like badminton as compared to team sports because there aren't as many people involved so you don't hurt the whole team if you

make a mistake," she said.

There is a team spirit among badminton players, even though it's considered an individual sport. "At first we didn't know each other. Now we are getting to, and we're getting support from each other," Thorne said.

The last event of the season begins at noon Friday, March 29 in the Old Fieldhouse with the Minn-Kota Conference tournament.

"The girls are really close to each other in playing ability," Raer said, "so for Minn-Kota, I'm holding matches in practice to decide the first and second players."

Two tournaments will be played, one between the first and second players from each team, in

both doubles and singles, and the second between the remaining players of each team.

Spectrum sports

F-M Fencing Club to dual with UND

By Jack Fay

"On Guard!"

And with that command, the 15 members of the Fargo-Moorhead Fencing Club begin crossing blades in the Fargo YMCA gym.

The fencers have been practicing for a dual meet (scrimmage) to be held with the UND Fencing Club at the Fargo "Y" Sunday, from 9 a.m. until about 4 p.m.

Fencing, as an organized sport, has been in the Fargo area for about 15 years, and at the "Y" as a fencing club for the last six. The club is composed mainly of Tri-College students and faculty, with a smattering of high school students.

The current fencing coach, Dr. Tom Maricich (SU associate professor of chemistry), has been in the sport for four and one-half years.

Presently with an informal instruction class, Maricich hopes to have a regular fencing class at the YMCA by next fall.

Fencing is a sport which Maricich compares to the game of chess. "You find that it appeals to people who like an intellectual challenge," he said.

Maricich said the two main attributes needed to be a successful fencer are the intellectual ability to deceive (feint) an opponent and quick reflexes.

"A long reach helps," he added.

Maricich said, "A person who isn't tall enough for basketball or big enough for football can still be a champion at fencing."

The F-M Fencing Club is in the Minnesota division of the Amateur Fencers League of America (AFLA).

The scrimmage Sunday is partly in training for the "big meet," the Minnesota division championship at the University of Minnesota, April 20 and 21.

Maricich said the best fencers in this division have a class rating of "C." A "C" rating is achieved after winning a major meet.

Above the "C" rating, as can be expected, are "A" and "B," with a special class for top professional fencers, called the "International" class.


In fencing, three different "weapons" are used (only one for

Fencing to page 8

The Comedy X Rate Double feature of the year! "The Cheerleaders" —plus— "Fritz the Cat" Nightly—Fritz 7:00 & 10:00 Cheerleaders 8:20 Sat. & Sun. — Fritz 7:00 & 10:00 Cheerleaders 5:00 & 8:20 (Entire Program Rated X... You must be 18 and have proof)

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starring Sean Connery

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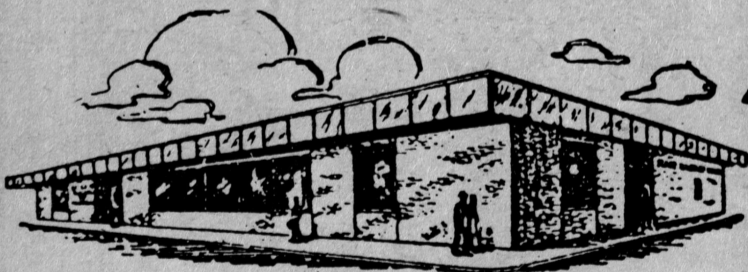
GRAND FORKS - FARGO - MINOT

Drive-Ins

Correction

In the Tuesday, March 29 issue of the Spectrum, the headline for women's track is not an attempt to predict the future. We are sorry if our mistake has caused any influence to the team's performance.

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Subletting a furnished bedroom apartment with lease from May 25 to Aug. 31. Would prefer a married couple. 293-5889.

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to \$95 PER WK/PART ME. Unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$2 to Spectrum Advertising, P.O. Box 107, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

\$100, \$60, \$40 in prizes in Spring Blast Talent Show. Need dancers, singers, comedians, musicians, even magicians. ANYTHING GOES! TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 7 p.m., Festival Hall.

to Buy: Inexpensive bed or hide-a-bed. Call 232-1623 or 237-8929.

Female roommate wanted for roomer, near NDSU. Call 232-1623.

Used train sets, preferably 027 Lionel. Will consider others. 235-5286 or call see Mr. K at the VM, 237-761.

NEED GAS MONEY?

We'll pay you \$50.36 to \$76.16 for 16 hours work a month (1 weekend). Interested? Call Mr. Murphy at the Army Reserve, 235-3964.

Wanted: Second year French tutor needed. Call Jeff Gehrke, 235-8678. Anytime.

Wanted: Women of persuadable nature, over 21, established sense of awareness. Object: sincere, meaningful relationship. Drop off inquiries at any Round Table Board meeting in B. Grill.

Wanted: Female roommate by April 1. Call 235-9354.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 20mm wide angle Vivitar lens with fixed Nikon mount. Contact Phil at 237-8929 or come to the Spectrum office.

For Sale: 59 Oldsmobile, good running car. Call 235-1840.

For Sale: Car and motorcycle insurance. Good rates for students. Talk to Bruce at Cosgriff Insurance, 282-0811.

MOBILE HOME

For Sale: 1961 Great Lakes 10x55 with 8x12 expansion with shed. 232-5582, NDSU West Court.

Prescription sunglasses: from \$19.95. Present lenses duplicated. Student discount with ID. VISION OPTICAL near Main Avenue bridge, Moorhead, Minn. 236-7248.

Must sell immediately! 1963 10x55 mobile home in west court. Shed and fence included. Ideal for married SU students. \$2650 or best offer. Call 293-6042.

SALESMEN SAMPLE SALE

Famous brand, men's suits, shirts and pants, medium sizes, all new and half price. 237-4590.

For Sale: two 3-speed girls bikes in good condition, twin bed in excellent condition. Dee at 293-9756.

ANTIQUE SALE—SHOW

Flea Market April sixth and seventh, Union Hall, 403 Seventh Avenue, North Fargo. FREE ADMISSION.

For Sale: 1969 VW factory camper. Looks and runs very good. 218-847-5592.

Your last chance is here. MIL BALL tickets will be on sale at the door tonight. RAMADA INN, 8 p.m.

UNITED OF OMAHA offers a college plan of life insurance for as little as \$5.20 a month. For more information contact NDSU sophomore Barry Sonsthagen at 232-1553.

TYPING

Expert thesis and miscellaneous. 232-1530. 1 block from campus.

MISCELLANEOUS

Get up an act with a group of kids or by yourself. Tryouts April 2 at 7 p.m., Festival Hall.

BUSTER KEATON

in "Spite Marriage"
TUESDAY, APRIL 2
Note Time Change
7 p.m.
Meineke Lounge

Talent Show, Sat., April 6, 7:30 p.m., University Lutheran Center. Entry fee \$.25, charge at door \$.50. Pop and Popcorn.

"The Best of the Twilight Zone" featuring the top three programs of Rod Serling's TV show from the 50s. SUNDAY, MARCH 31, at 5 and 8 p.m. Union Ballroom. Free with ID. Campus Cinema and CA.

Be discovered by Ted Mack—amateur hour fame. He'll be judging the Spring Blast Talent Show. Who knows? A star may be born. Tryouts, April 2, 7 p.m., Festival Hall.

HI, LEO AND TARD!

SEARCHING

For a small, warm, friendly church where you can be used? Try the First Church of the Nazarene, 1515 S. 15th, Moorhead. Need a ride? Call 232-1036 or 233-7485. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Morning worship: 11 a.m.; Sunday evening: 7 p.m.; Thursday evening: 7 p.m.

The Mechanized Agriculture Club elected the following officers for the coming year. President: Kevin Glaeseman Vice President: Oscar Lundquist Secretary: Gary Krieger Treasurer: Dennis Rowe Scribe: Randy Rust Advisors: Richard Witz and Henry Kucera

Drink all you want for a reasonable price! Boogie to a great band! Greet your buds and easily meet new ones! It all starts this Wednesday, April 3, (and every Wednesday until school's out) at Mr. Tom Knoll's Alabama Room in Dilworth. Your hosts are Jeff Gehrke (NDSU) and Charlie Williams (MSC). Questions? Want to help? Call Gerk at 235-8678. Spread the word! See ya there!

NYALA—great rock music for your parties, formals, and dances. Most danceable group around. 5-piece. Male and female vocals. Call Gary at 236-1214 after 6:30.

The Spectrum wishes to announce the first in a series of informal question and answer periods with individuals whose beliefs and ideas affect students. The first session will be held April 5 at 4:00 p.m. in the Union. All the candidates for mayor of Fargo will be present.

Clubs

Organization Day will be on Wednesday, May 8 in the room of the Memorial Union. Organizations are to start bringing their booths.

The Lutheran Center Talent Show has been changed to 7:30 Saturday, April 6.

There will be a student art show from April 1 to 30, in the base Hall.

The India-America Students Association presents an Indian play in color with English subtitles at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, March 30, at Stevens Auditorium.

Discount Lark and Fargo are tickets are available in the Listening Lounge from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Libra rush will be at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. Sunday, March 31, in the Founders Room of the Home Ec. building.

All freshmen women with a GPA of 2.5 or above are invited to attend.

A Chinese movie, "The Storm Over Yangtze River," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 29 in the Town Hall of the Memorial Union.

There will be an IRHC meeting at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31, in the Forum Room of the Memorial Union.

There will be a Business Club meeting at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4 in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The guest lecturer will be Ed Thipon of Dane, Kallman and Quail.

The annual Military Ball sponsored by Army and Air Force ROTC will be at 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 29 at the Ramada Inn in Moorhead.

NDSU students and faculty are invited.

There will be a Phi U initiation of new members at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 2 in the Founders Room of the Home Ec. building.

All Phi U members are asked to attend.

VIETNAM ERA VETERANS

Free Dinner — Free Dance

6-8 8-12

Dates - Wives All Welcome

March 29 - Friday

FARGO Veterans of Foreign Wars

226 Broadway

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION LECTURE

4 p.m.
April 2
NDSU
Memorial Union
Forum Room

(For further information call 232-5480)

SPRING BLOOMIN' BARGAINS

10 BIG DAYS

Starts Thursday March 28th

HAUENSTEIN BEER
While 3,280 Cases Last!
(Here We Go Again)

BEER SAVE!
• Colt 45
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SAVE!

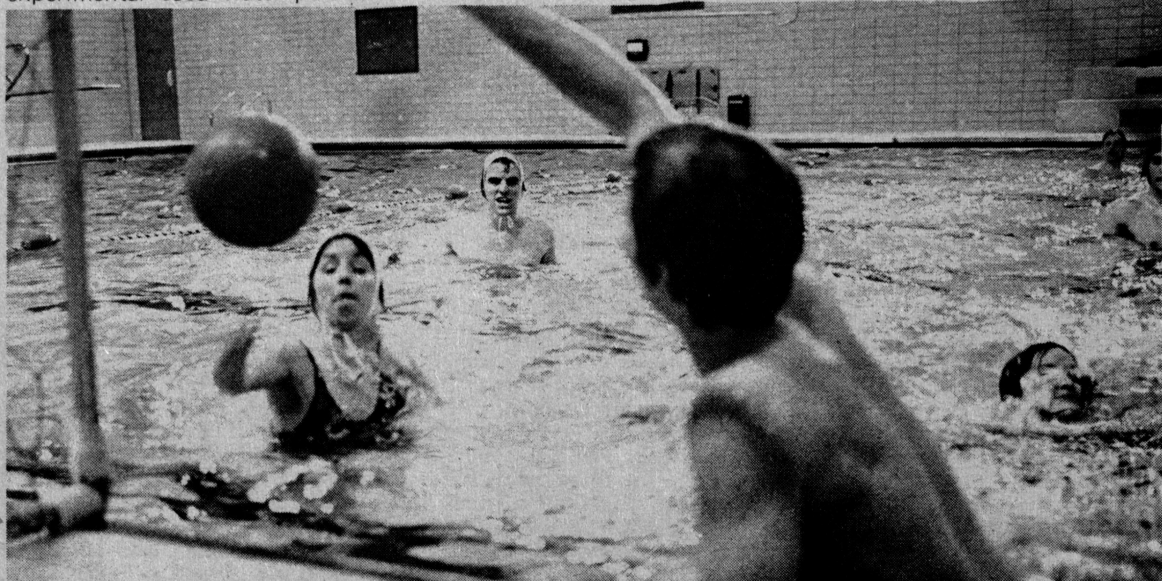
Easter Special!
"SHERRY WINE" TASTING
2-7 p.m. Friday, March 29th
FREE RECIPES

Package Place
"THE WINE MERCHANTS"

The Northwest's Largest Super Market Liquor Store
Located in the New University Center 19th Ave. and North University Drive North Fargo
CASH & CARRY ONLY—NO PHONE ORDERS—NO MAIL ORDERS—NO DELIVERIES

'Male participants may not engage in physical contact with an offensive female...'

By Chuck Roos
Rule number six for experimental coed water polo is as follows: "To minimize abusive contact, male participants may not engage in physical contact with an offensive female player."



A goalie attempts to block a shot during Tuesday night IM water polo action. photo by Schermeister

Covering as in basketball is allowable. However, if a female defensive participant chooses to encounter a male with the ball in his possession, this is allowable."

SU has had intramural water polo before but this is the first time coed water polo has ever been organized by the Men's Intramural Department.

According to Larry Holt, men's IM director and game originator, "This is an experimental attempt to draw attention to the fact that girls can also play shallow end water polo."

Six teams were organized, two from Sigma Phi Delta, one each from Kappa Psi and Delta Upsilon, and two independent teams, the AC Swim Club and UTIGAF, with each team playing two games. Every team said it wanted to play more than two games this year.

There are six players to a team, three women, three men, and the goalie, who must be a man.

Any goals scored by women count two points while goals scored by men count only one.

Women played a big part in the AC Swim Club's 35 to 33 victory over Kappa Psi last Tuesday night. Kathy Nelson and Becky Taber combined for 16 of their team's 35 points.

Holt said the only problem they have had so far is that sometimes the girls get too rough. "There are no stipulations in the rules for overt conduct of girls."

Fencing from page 6
women): the foil, the epee and the sabre.

The foil, used by men and women (but not against each other) has a light, flexible blade. As with all fencing weapons (never called swords), the foil's point is blunted and covered with a rubber tip.

The epee is heavier, less flexible and is the closest of the three to a classical sword.

A sabre is no heavier than a foil but is typically a "cut and thrust" weapon.

Fencing uniforms include a mask, glove (one), special jackets, trousers and a well padded vest.

Depending on the weapon used, fencing bouts are held on 39 to 46 feet long strips, about six feet wide. Bouts are limited to six minutes in length for men and five minutes for women. Touches (points) in a bout are earned by hitting a specified target area of the opponent with the point of foil or epee, or the edge of sabre.

Five touches for men and four for women win a bout.

Scoring is sometimes kept by judges and sometimes through an electrical scoring apparatus.

Because it is not unusual to fence 15 bouts in a meet, Maricich believes conditioning and cleverness are needed to win.

"A less experienced fencer loses more often just by making more mistakes," he said.

Even though the fencing club is still on a somewhat informal basis, Maricich said "We'd like to encourage more students to participate."

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Jim Stafford
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Jimmy Spheeris

Sunday, April 7
8p.m.

Old Fieldhouse
Free to SU Students

Tickets available in Music Listening Lounge

DON'T MISS THE ALL DAY BEATLES FILM FESTIVAL
Beginning at 2 p.m. April 7 in the Union Ballroom
FREE with I.D.

Festival Hall

Rural

mini-
concert

March 30
8:00

Campus Cinema

**"The Best of the
Twilight Zone"**

SUNDAY, MARCH 31—5 and 8 p.m.—Union Ballroom

n i c k e l o d e o n

BUSTER KEATON
"Spite Marriage"

Tuesday, April 2 at 7 p.m. in Meineke Lounge
(Please note changes in time and place!)

COQUINCO

Appearing in the

CROW'S NEST

Lazy Bill Lucas

April 2
9:00



OPEN MIKE April 9