

Lee Bailey attacks judicial system, suggests changes

F. Lee Bailey He has been described as brilliant, handsome, shy, arrogant and as kindly as a piranha. Bailey, who is a nationally-known lawyer and has handled such cases as the Boston Angler, Dr. Sam Sheppard, Patty Hearst. He piloted his twin engine plane into Hector Field on Friday for the Town Hall

won and lost right there. Also, the writing and speaking of the Kings English and as many varied courses as possible. He also advocates licensing of trial lawyers.

Secondly, he proposes that the jury be able to take notes, ask questions and that a record of their proceedings be taken.

"Juries have to sit weeks on

juries, who have no record kept.

At present, the only way for a defendant to get a new trial is if the judge errors in a ruling or gives improper instructions to the jury.

Along with these changes, Bailey would insure the right to a speedy trial. "We ought to be ashamed. A country that is only twenty years old, namely Ghana, insures that a trial has to be held within 6 to 8 weeks." In the U.S. it can take years to have a trial.

"Trial proceedings should be on TV. It would eliminate the sporting event atmosphere which is now lawyer against lawyer.

"Presumption of innocence is a joke. People say, when they grab the son of a bitch that he must have done something or else they wouldn't have grabbed him," Bailey said in his speech.

"Perjury is a common occurrence in court as evidenced by it being in high places," he said as he made a reference to Watergate.

He summed up his speech by what his professor said to their graduating class, "Have something besides the money to show." And Bailey has done just that. He has written several books titled "For the Defense" and "The Defense Never Rests." He has also taken his message to over 1500 speaking engagements.

At the luncheon which followed, he answered questions and said, "Whether defendants are guilty or not, my interest lies with getting them a fair trial." He said he has lost more cases defending innocent people than guilty ones.

Referring to how much he charges, he replied, \$50 to \$100 thousand for defending a person charged with

homicide. For white collar crime, in which the trial usually drags out for eight to nine months, he charges a cool million.

Having defended bankers before, he estimated that 50 per cent of the bankers have a record similar to Bert Lance.

Bailey commented that President Carter must have had a bruised shin from kicking himself for defending Lance for so long and saying, "Bert, I'm proud of you."

Taking a stance against capital punishment, he said he believed that the statue caused more deaths than it prevented.

He spoke briefly on the ills of our punishment system. Bailey believes that the prisoners of our institutes should pay their crimes literally by putting them to work. "They could pay money



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to the victims of their crimes, and have some money saved and a trade for when they get out."

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Lecture Series with his speech titled "For the Defense." "You've got to fight for something in order to get it. And if you fight as a body, legislators are going to listen to you," said Bailey when he referred to the changes that are needed in our present judicial system.

Attacking our present system of graduating law students, he said that they didn't know where the court house was on graduation, let alone how to practice trial

There's no place in this country that court room law is taught. People don't understand the term 'practicing law.' That's just what it means. We are practicing law. And you people are the ones who have to suffer with it," Bailey said.

"When I was young," continued Bailey, "I lost alot of cases that I shouldn't have because of inexperience. And as I got older I won alot of cases that I shouldn't have. That's justice!"

Bailey advocated a law program that includes the art of cross examination. As he pointed out, many cases are

end, watching the court room proceedings like a movie," Bailey said.

He proposes that juries operate similar to the military court's juries, where note taking and questions are permitted.

Bailey has asked a judge why jurors can't take notes. "I asked him how he got through law school without taking notes. Did he sit through lectures and regurgitate the information at the end of the year for a test?" Bailey said.

"Likewise I've had military juries ask me questions on points that I had forgotten or overlooked.

"Another thing that is done with a military jury is that a record of their proceedings is kept," said Bailey. If the jury errors in their thinking a new

"Upon graduation our law school students don't know where the court house is, let alone how to practice trial law."

trial can be had. It's the complete opposite with civilian



Hot spot for Student President Rick Bellis and CA Films Chairman Burt Graham is provided by the new lounge in the student government office. The modular design of the furniture, which was moved in last week, provides separate office spaces for the commissions and student organizations housed in the student government office. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

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The trailers should be reserved at least a week ahead of time and damage to the trailers will be billed to the group.

Pratt said that no holes can be drilled in the trailers and that the decorations have to be taken off before they are returned.

"The director of the experiment station said we have the trailers and we want to make Homecoming go," said Pratt.

The trailers can be reserved only SU affiliated groups at Ag Engineering Room 104.

News Briefs

Price controls lifted on new gas

The deadlock over the deregulation of natural gas prices ended Tuesday when the Senate voted 50 to 46 to end price controls for newly discovered natural gas.

President Carter termed the Senate's action "unacceptable" and said he would not sign an "unfair bill."

The measure must now go to a Senate-House conference committee to iron out differences with the House's energy package, in which it voted to keep the price controls.

Brown says Russia has killer-satellites

Defense Secretary Harold Brown told a news conference Tuesday that the Soviet Union has developed a weapon capable of destroying U.S. satellites.

The United States lacks such weapons.

Watergate convicts win reduced sentences

Calling it his last major Watergate decision, District Court Judge John Sirica reduced the sentences for three of the persons involved in the Watergate cover-up.

The 2½ to 8-year sentences of John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman were reduced Tuesday to one to four years.

Families 3 per cent of inflation in 1976.

The Census Bureau reported Monday that the average American family gained 3 per cent on inflation last year. According to the figure, median income rose 9 per cent in 1976 to \$14,960. Prices rose 6 per cent in the same period.

Last year's 3 per cent increase follows 4 and 3 per cent decreases the last two years.

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KE daughter rush
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Sigma Xi Lecture planned
The first Sigma Xi Public Lecture of the 1977 academic year, "Genetic Counseling at the Muscular Dystrophy Clinic," is scheduled at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 in the States Room of the Union.

The talk by Dr. D.A. United, associate professor of agronomy, will be based on United's work at the Muscular Dystrophy Clinic in the area of genetic counseling families of children with muscular dystrophy.

Norwegians on campus
Nineteen members of a Norway Management Industry and Commerce study group from Trondheims, Nor-

way, will be visiting the F-M area and SU today.

The group will be guests of President L.D. Loftsgard from 11:30 to 2 p.m. After viewing the Vigeland statue in the lobby of the Administration Building and the Bjornson obelisk south of the Administration building, the visitors will have lunch in Meinecke Lounge of the Union with SU agriculturists. FM Audubon Society

The FM Audubon Society will have a field trip to Borup, Minn. tomorrow to see the Sandhill Cranes.

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The 11th annual Lyle Huseby Speech Tournament is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8 in the Memorial Union and Family Life Center at SU.

Teams competing in the tournament include U of M, MSU, UND, Mankato, U of Neb., Bethel, Bemidji, O Naka Ramsey, SW State and the host team SU.

The issue debated will be "resolve; that United States law enforcement agencies should be given significantly greater freedom in the investigation and/or prosecution of felony crime."

Individual events will include extemporaneous, persuasive and informative speech, oral interpretation of prose and oral interpretation of poetry.

Colan T. Hanson, SU's new director of forensics, and

assistant Dave Dornocker have taken the responsibility of this years tournament.

Dornocker said the SU's Lincoln Debate Society "will have one of the strongest teams ever."

The Society has doubled in size over the last year. Dornocker claims he is "looking for a super, super year in forensics with an excellent bunch of people including this

years aggressive freshman."

"Our tournament is a trial run for when we hit the road," he said. "The host team never accepts trophies it is just done for recognition within the group," he added.

Funding for the tournament and the Lincoln Debate Society is provided by Huseby, deceased Fargo lawyer. Finance Commission is also a financial supporter.



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KVOX will also provide on-the-spot broadcasting throughout the day.

The Downtown Fargo Merchants will donate prizes and prize packages will be made up for the winner(s). It is anticipated that the prizes will total over \$500.00 and will be divided between the remaining couples.

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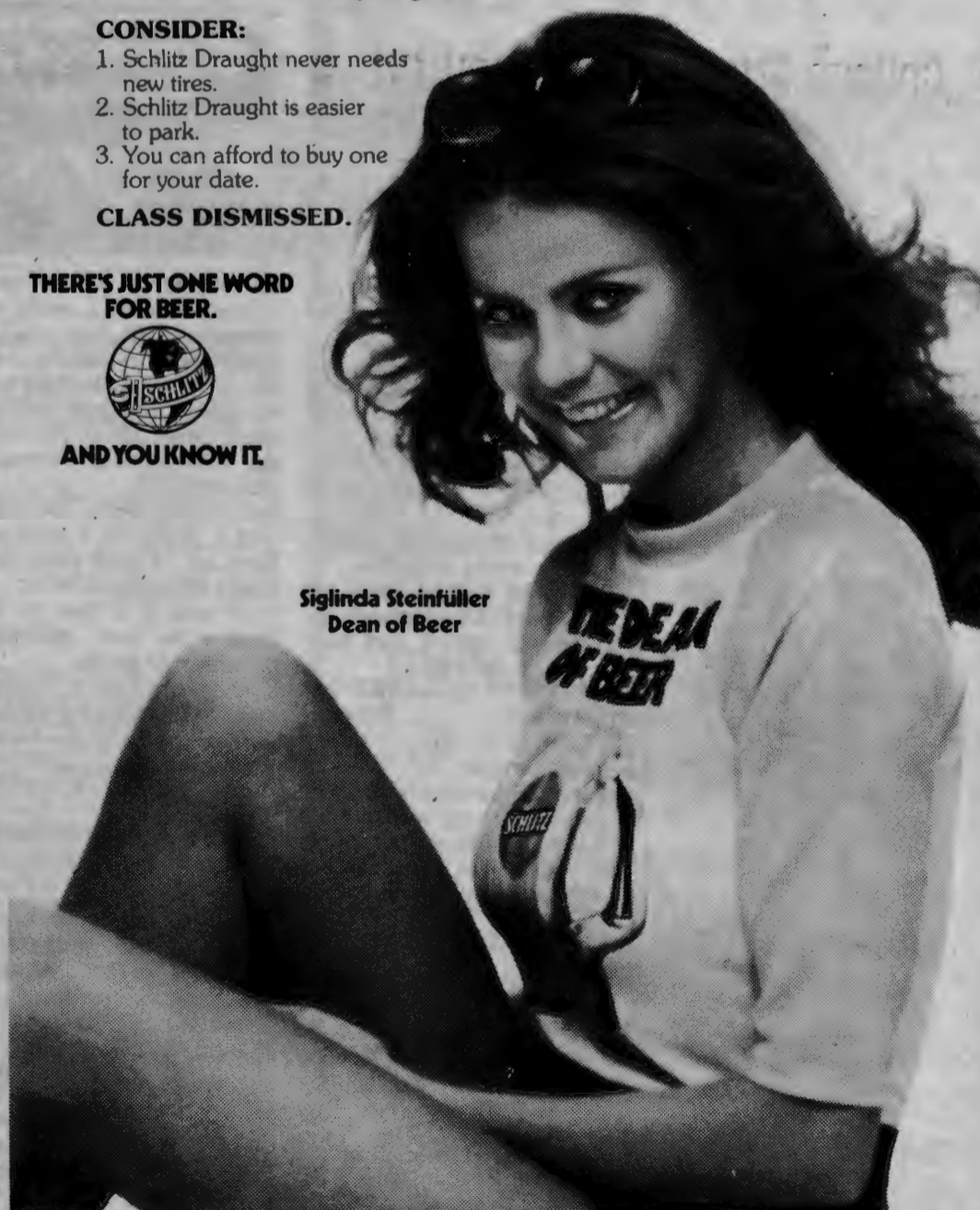
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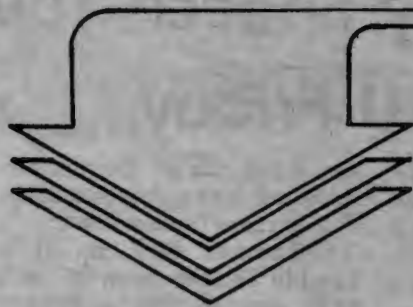
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EDITORIAL

After attending the women's volleyball invitationals this past weekend, it was obvious there was something lacking — fans. With all the fuss made over sports on campus, it is obvious that women are not included. There is talent and competition at these events just as there is in men's football, basketball or any other athletic event. The women do a much better job at handling the amount of playing time and money that they get compared to the men.

Women also care whether they win or lose in competition, and games tend to be exciting and worth viewing. Women's athletics has a long way to go before it will be accepted, if ever, in the same fashion as men's.

When people speak of sports they are usually talking about men's. It seems that some people consider sports to be the top priority on campus. But only men's of course. There is a lot of big money given to colleges and universities to support the local team but that is no reason to assume that sports is everything on a campus.

An incident recently brought it to our attention that some people think all there is to a university is sports or athletics. That seems a bit out of line since most students attend a school of higher education, not to engage in football, but to learn.

Athletics has its place in a university com-

munity, but the idea should be to include athletics in the overall campus view, not to make it the center of attention. There are excellent colleges and universities that come to mind such as MIT and Berkeley, to name a couple, that don't have famous football teams and their reputation is not dependent on whether they have a winning football team.

The emphasis on athletics is fine for those who want to enjoy it and give money to support it. That's what the Team Makers are for—to give support and encouragement to the team. But for them to consider that that is the only priority and the only thing of any importance on a campus is putting the academic world in a low spot that doesn't deserve. A college should be known for its academic excellence, not for its hard hitting abilities on a football field.

Sports, whether it be a men's or women's, help a university offer the well rounded life that students should be exposed to. Some day maybe the opportunities for women in sports will equal the men's programs.

When the women get funding equal to men's then some of the strong support could be channeled to those events and a more equal feeling could exist in sports.

backspace

By Craig Sinclair



With all the professional sports on TV right now, it's a viewers paradise.

We've got the baseball playoffs right now. Football has already started their big 14 game schedule.

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Along with all the sports goes the players disputes.

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You may think I'm crazy. So is the professional sports world.

to the editor:

Thank you for the free publicity for our Math Tutor room.

I must complain about a quotation attributed to me in the article. The substance of one of my remarks was inverted by your reporter. I maintain that mathematics is not a spectator sport, one learns to solve problems by solving problems. What I said was

"Watching and Doing are entirely different things. One becomes good at math watching someone else do in the same manner that one becomes good at football watching the Vikings television. I do not advocate learning math by watching."

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F-M Symphonys opening concert



Michel Schub

age of four, he made a sensational New York debut at Alice Tully Hall in 1974, the year he was first prize winner of the Naumberg Competition.

Recipient of numerous awards including the 1977 Avery Fisher Award, he has concertized extensively, appearing in recital at the Kennedy Center in Washington, Aspen, Marlboro and Ravinia Music Festivals, and in major cities throughout the country.

Schub has appeared with the Boston Symphony, Chicago Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra, Milwaukee Symphony, Dallas Symphony, and the National Orchestra Association at Carnegie Hall. He appears with the F-M Symphony through the Kazuko Hillyer International, Inc. management.

Schub studied with Jascha Zayde in New York before entering the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia where he worked with the Guarneri Quartet and studied with Mischa Schneider, Robert Mann and Rudolph Serkin.

The concert is supported in part through funding from the Lake Agassiz Arts Council, the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, and through Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization

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SATURDAY

The first of five programs on American Adolescence will be presented on "Options in Education" at 11 a.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

"Jazz Alive!" premieres at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. In this first of a continuing series of live-on-tape jazz performances, Ella Fitzgerald will be featured, accompanied by pianist Tommy Flanagan, drummer Bobby Durham and bassist Keetor Betts. For her encore, the first performance ever by Ella and Stevie Wonder. Also on the same program are trumpeter Roy Eldridge and the Al Belletto Septet.

SUNDAY

"The Handcarved Prairie Rose," an original North Dakota drama that traces a family from its homesteading days through World War I, the Depression, the NPL days and into the present, will be shown at 1 p.m. on KFME, Channel 13.

The F-M Symphony opens its 1977-78 season at 4 p.m. at Festival Hall with guest soloist Andre-Michel Schub. The Symphony is open to the public free of charge.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra performs Wagner's Overture to Tannhauser on "Evening at Symphony," 7 p.m. on KFME, Channel 13.

National Public Radio's "International Concert Hall" begins its new season with a performance by the Orchestre National de l'ortf at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

LCT presents 'Equus'

The college and university premiere of Peter Shaffer's Tony Award winning drama, "Equus," will be presented at Askanase Hall, Oct. 12 through 15, at 8:15 p.m.

Although the drama is still playing in New York City, the Little Country Theatre (LCT) has secured special permission to present a premiere performance.

"Equus" has thrilled theatre-goers in London and New York, holding them on the edges of their seats as the strange story of Alan Strang, a boy who has blinded six horses, unfolds. Bit by bit, in the traditional manner of a mystery drama, Martin Dysart, a doctor, unravels the complex threads of the boy's character.

The LCT production, which will utilize the main stage in Askanase Hall, is directed by Dr. Frederick Walsh, Professor of Drama. Don Larew, Assistant Professor of Drama, has designed the setting and costumes.

Dr. Dysart, the role created by Richard Burton in the London production, will be played by Greg Wolsky, a senior theatre major. A native of Enderlin, N.D., Wolsky has been active in LCT productions for four years.

Selected for a USO tour his Freshman year, he went on to perform with the Prairie Stage for two summers. Most recently, he has returned from North Carolina where he performed in Summer Stock.

Dan Camburn, a theatre graduate student from West Chester, Penn., will perform

the role of Alan Strang. A graduate of Penn State, Camburn was offered an assistantship in the SU speech and drama department as a result of his University Resident Theatre Association acting audition in 1976.

David Cameron Anderson, who will portray the boy's father, was selected at the 1977 session of these prestigious national auditions. A native of Elyria, Ohio, he is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College where he performed Curly in "Oklahoma," John in "The Lion in Winter" and a number of other roles.

Bette Garske, who will portray Dora, the boy's mother, has returned to college for an

M.A. after teaching in North Dakota high schools for years. A native of Dakota Lake she most recently taught speech and English at Century High in Bismarck.

Victoria Stewart Hamann, a sophomore transfer student from Colorado Women's College, will play Jill Masterson. Dennis Wall, who recently appeared in the production of "Hats Off to Rain," will perform the role of Horseman Nugget.

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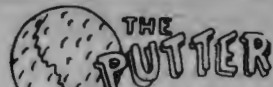


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Sports Shorts

classies

s soccer club will com-
in a seven team tour-
nt at UND this
end.

ven teams from North
ta and Minnesota will
ete from 9 to 5 on Satur-
The championship con-
s slated for 2:30 Sunday.
takes a 1-3-1 record into
ournament.

otball tackle Don
r's left knee has been
d in a cast until Satur-
when the Herd travels to

Augustana.
Meyers injured his knee in
the second quarter of play in
last weeks SDS game.

In women's volleyball ac-
tion, SU will encounter
Gustavus Adolphus on
neutral ground Saturday
morning. The game is slated
at MS's Alex Nemzek Hall at
10 a.m.

The men's golf squad
finished 27 strokes off the
mark to place fourth in last

weekends NCC Champion-
ships at Chaska, Minn.

The results were: UNI 654,
UND 665, SDSU 675, SU
681, USD 688, Neb.-Omaha
690, Morningside 708, and
Augustana 712.

Last week marked the first
game of women's I.M. flag
football. After a shakey start
(it seems there wasn't a field
to play on), the games
proceeded.

In the first matchup, Phi
Betas defeated the Independ-

ents 12-0. The Thundering
Thetas slipped by the Co-op
Clowns 6-0 in a defensive bat-
tle in the second contest last
Tuesday.

Kappa Delta edged the
Alpha Gams on the following
Thursday's action. The Inde-
pendents won their first con-
test of the shortlived season
with a 6-0 overtime victory of
the Co-op Clowns.

All games are played on
Tuesday and Thursday
evenings at 5 and 6 between
Weible Hall and Stockbridge.

If "The Other Guys" are coming to
town, what are they going to be
doing in town.

2167

Georgene, Have a very happy birth-
day cutie, may the frog be with you.

ROB
2300

Watch out for the "The Other Guys"
with the other prices.

2349

Share a little life... Fall Quarter
Blood Drive. October 11,12,13 from
11-8 in the Stateroom, second floor
Union. (previous Townhall)

2301

Deb—Happy Birthday! When do we
start celebrating? Tinkerbell

2347

Watch out for "The Other Guys"
with the other prices.

2348

October Fieldhouse Schedule

Rec Line 237-8617--Im Office
237-7447

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					7	8
Free Play & Pool 1-3	10 Women IM Golf entries due. Free Play Upper concourse 5-7, Family nite 7-9	11 Free Play Upper Conc course 5-7 Free Play & Pool 7-9.....	12 5-6	13 Pool 7-8 Scuba Classes 8-10	14	15
Play & Pool 1-3	17 Free Play UPPER Concourse 5-7, Family Nite 7-9	18 Free Play Upper Con course 5-7 Free Play & Pool 7-9.....	19 5-6	20 NDAHPER (all day) No Classes in service IM Turkey Trot entries due Pool 7-8 Scuba Classes 8-10	21	22 Homecoming 1:30 game with
Play & Pool 1-3	24 Free Play Upper Concourse Family Nite 7-9 5-7	25 Free Play Upper Free Play & Pool 7-9.....	26 Concourse 5-7 Pool 7-9.....	27 Scuba Classes 8-10 Pool 7-8	28 Minn-Kota Volleyball	29 Football game at 1:30 with U of S DAK.
Play & Pool 1-3	31 Men Im archery entries due- Co-Rec Racquetball entries due Free Play 5-7 Family Nite 7-9	Family ate-pool and handball courts reserved for families of faculty, staff, and married		students. General students may use main floor. NOTE Parents MUST accompany	child(ren) at all times during Family Nite!!!	

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classies

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