## **Spectrum**

Friday, May 3, 1974 Volume 89 Issue 55

## Senate accepts Bolme's new budget recommendation giving athletics \$13,893

By Colleen Connell The budget, with Men's Intercollegiate Athletics receiving special consideration, was again a major subject of a long Student

Senate meeting Sunday evening. President Steve Bolme, after vetoing the Senate approved budget, recommended a new budget to the Senate. The most innificant charge in the budget significant change in the budget was an increase of \$13,893 for Men's Intercollegiate Athletics. Bolme said he vetoed the

budget for a number of reasons. He said the budget would not have been approved on an appeal the state Board of Higher Education. SU President L.D. Loftsgard, Bolme continued, would not have approved the budget and appeal-would have been necessary.

Bolme said the men's athletics cut was too large to have been made without warning the department. He said, however, that the actions of the Finance Commission and student government serves as a notice to the Athletic Department that students want the priorities

changed. Other reasons included the statewide significance of the matter, with particular regard to the finance commission system the possible initiation of a A-B budget proposal which would give the administration control of 60 per cent of student funds and students 40 per cent. Bolme said this could be a possible side effect of a budget conflict.

The loss of the Still art collection and current ill will against students was alluded to by Bolme as sufficient reason not to create another conflict.

Bolme said the revised budget was arrived at after much discussion with Finance Commission members and After President Loftsgard. After considerable debate, Senate debate, finally accepted the revised budget.

Most organizations received no cuts with the exception of: Alumni Association down

\$2,000 from \$6,860 to \$4,860 BOSP Quoin down \$5,154 from \$26,215 to \$21,061

Campus Attraction down \$2,473 from \$66,473 to \$64,000

Fine Art Series down \$346 from \$17,346 to \$17,000 **Experiment In International** 



#### Living down \$3,920 from \$3,920 to \$0

The amounts cut were transferred to the athletic budget. Experiment in International Living was eliminated from the budget, making it possible to reduce proposed cuts in the Quoin budget from \$7,162 to \$5,154 and to eliminate a proposed \$1,912 cut from the KDSU budget.

Senate also accepted Bolme's recommendations which included an evaluation of student salaries with student fees, with an investigation into the possibility of offering academic credit instead of salaried reimbursement. Bolme also suggested a reconsideration and investigation of Finance Commission guidelines and the encouraging of student organizations to raise more of their own funds.

Senate accepted presidential recommendation to work toward establishing extramurals on campus to increased student ` sports participation. Also accepted was a recommendation calling for student representation on the board controlling activities of the New Fieldhouse.

The Still art collection and a recent Quoin article concerning the collection was also a major topic of discussion.

Several senators said Quoin Editor Dennis Hill had not exercised journalistic responsibility when he published the Still article, since there was

#### some possibility that the Quoin article had contributed to the loss of the donation offer.

"It was a matter of the public's right to know against the dangers and consequences of their being left in the dark," Hill said. "With the amount of money involved, especially it being student money, we seriously felt that people should know and needed to know," he continued. Hill also said, in regards to

the artist's requests for secrecy, that it was already public knowledge, having been discussed previously at public meetings. "Also," he said, "at a public meeting, the public's right to know outweighs everything also." Many senators said this was a valuable learning experience and administrators and students should learn to communicate and, hopefully, trust each other.

The —Campus Attractions Investigation Committee presented its final report recommending the establishment of a recall board to investigate CA president Chuck Ulmer.

Changes recommended by the committee included printing CA tickets at an out of state agency to prevent ticket counterfeiting.

The Cultural Program of CA should also be broadened, according to committee recommendations, with efforts made to work closely with Union Director George Smith and Director George Smith and members of the Public Events and University Relations committees of Faculty Senate to implement a good lecture series for the

upcoming school year.

The position of program coordinator would also be eliminated under committee suggestions. Lack of suggestions. Lack of communication between the president and chairpersons of various committees and confusion as to allocation of duty were the major reasons cited for the elimination. Present Program Coordinator John Mickelson said he supported the change.

A full time CA secretary should be hired, according to committee suggestions. This committee suggestions. This person would be responsible for various office functions and ticket selling. It was also suggested the CA office be moved to the Union first floor in the space now occupied by One to One Counseling. Other Senate action

Other included the passage of resolutions supporting a "go slow" approach to coal development and a moratorium on the Garrison Diversion. These resolutions were similar to ones passed at a recent North Dakota Student Association meeting. Senate urged other NDSA members to pass similar members to pass similar resolutions. Sen. Greg Vandel said these measures would help NDSA lobbying effectiveness.

Several senators said they felt these were very significant problems and issues of statewide concern. Some expressed the opinion that the environment of North Dakota needed protection and that any actions should be taken only if full future consequences are known.

#### SU student Dais declares candidacy for N.Dak.House nomination

Rick Dais, a fourth year political science major, declared tok his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the North Dakota House of Representatives Monday morning in the SU Memorial Union.

Two other SU students considering running for the Legislature from the 21st District are David Kerbaugh and Keith Hilber, both of Fargo.

Dais said he would stress the need for more involvement of all age groups, "I plan to expand the 'door to door' concept and zero in on the relationship between the voter and the legislator after the election," he said in an he said in an interview Monday. "I'd hope to go back after

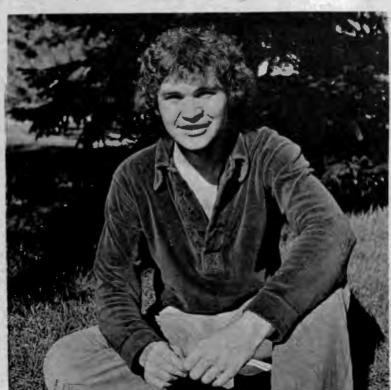
election and to solicit different views and inputs about issues not coverd in the election campaign," Dais continued.

Dais does not intend to be a token youth candidate. "I don't think I will be used by the Democratic Party like that," he "I'll have to show said. understand the issues and not give 'easy' answers to questions or answers that con the voters."

The SU student indicated he would attempt to run a broad campaign encompassing a wide range of interests and issues.

According to Dais, special interests play too important a role in government today. The legislator should have more of a general overview of government with respect to the general public, he said.

Legislators should be able to coordinate things and provide alternatives of their own rather than have interest groups battle between themselves, according to Dais.



**Rick Dais** 

## Peer counseling for students to help each other

The function of One to One peer counseling is for students to help one another, according to student counselor Richard Burns. Started one year ago, the pilot office was located in the University Lutheran Center. Presently in the ticket office of the Union, Burns said, "we'd like to stay if tickets were not sold there; it offers little privacy." "But," Burns continued, "it

But, "Burns continued, "it is very centrally located and offers easy access to students."

It is not only a counseling office but-also an information center for those students who want to know more of what SU is and has to offer, he continued.

and has to offer, he continued, "We have no problem getting personnel to help with the program," Burns said, "and even though we are not professionals we have a screening of applicants for counseling jobs and a training period for those accepted.

In the screening of applicants maturity is sought. Freshman are not accepted but the service is looking for people who will be around awhile. Counselors must possess a general caring for people, Burns said. "Counselors have to become

aware of themselves before they can help others," he continued.

614 Main Ave.

He added the counselor primarily handles small scale problems such as boy-girl and roommmate hassles. If someone calls in contemplating suicide or has a marriage problem we refer them to the professional counselors on compute

**counselors on campus.** "We've had six suicide calls since /Jan. 14," Burns said. "It's really shocking; we talk a bit and then refer them to a professional because we are not trained to handle such things."

"Suicides have increased this year," Burns added. "It follows a national trend on the way the country is going."

We also try to make students aware of existing problems. For example, he said, it's a socially accepted thing for college students to drink, but is it four years of kicks or does a serious problem lie beneath the good times?

Open nine hours a day, seven days a week, Burns said, "This program has great potential for-growing,"

for-growing," According to Sue Speidel, professional counselor, "it's a great program; students find it much easier to talk to peer counselors rather than professionals."

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## **Recycling efforts being** nade by SU students

SU students have become many ecology olved in entated recycling programs this ng. Projects range from beer reclamation to paper voling and auto reclamation. Several fraternities, orities and other campus Miller "Pick-Em-Up" contest. total of 36 organizations from and MSC are participating, ording to Jim Kramer, area nager of Miller Brewing.

The groups will receive ints for their collection of lier cans, bottles, and keg kers. Prizes ranging from reo systems, color TV's and ool and ping-pong tables will be warded to the five leading ganizations when the contest ds on May 13. The leading given a "winner's party." The Alpha Gamma Rho's

eld the lead in the competition a neek ago when it turned in about 5 pounds of cans worth 2,800

points. The fraternity has sponsored "Case Parties," during which the laundry chute became the Miller beer can collector. Sigma Chi and Theta Chi have also made Miller the official house beer. Rumors are circulating that Alpha Gamma Delta is maintaining its standing in the contest by way of exchanges with "Cans for exchanges with "Cans for Kidneys" and donations from friends. Many participants said they were "getting sick of Miller" but that it is worth it anyway.

Kramer said Miller Company has tried to get retailers involved in the program by sponsoring "On-Premise Parties" at the 4-10 Lounge, and the Dirty Bird. Participants can buy two cans of Miller for the price of one and save the cans. The next party will be Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the 4-10 Lounge.

Kramer added there are fifty-seven colleges across the United States participating in the program. The theme of Miller's reclamation efforts is "At Miller Brewing we're trying to help clean up."

Circle K, a campus service organization, is participating in the contest as well as reclaiming old cars from area farms for recycling.

A recycling project for newspapers and telephone directories has been launched by the student government recycling committee. David Jones, chairman of the committee, said David boxes will be placed at the dorms during finals for, reclamation of campus directories. The Salvation Army handles the recycling presently, but plans are being made for a recycling company in West Fargo to expand Fargo's recycling capcaity.

Jones also said the recycling

committee is planning a city-wide telephone pickup next fall as an effort to extend college activities to the community.

### AUDITIONS AUDITIONS

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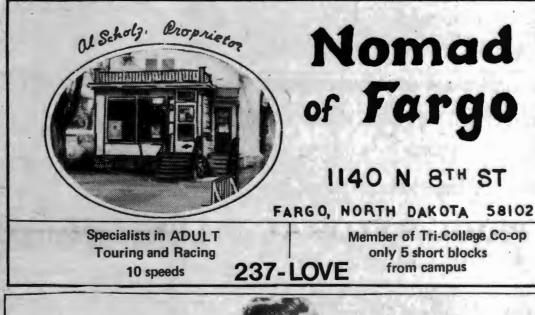
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Veterinary not a	vailable in N	avy Program	m.	

#### **ARMED FORCES HEALTH CARE** CATED TO MEDICINE AND THE PEOPLE W

### Election reform needed

With only a single Student Senate meeting remaining this year the Senate has not yet considered what everyone vows will be accomplished every spring quarter: student election reform.

Last fall, and the election before that, election rules have become the topic of Senate discussion. Usually the potential candidates end up discussing rules which could potentially limit the opposition but aid their own campaign.

Relatively little valid reform or change comes out of the discussions with the exception that everyone is given hints on who is running for what office.

According to previous campaign guidelines, the limit on spending for the executive ticket is limited to \$250. Senate candidates are limited to \$35 as are BOSP contenders. Penalties for overspending include a five per cent dockage of votes.

In the past the limit has served to foster major publicity campaigns involving expensive posters, buttons and an unlimited amount of other campaign possibilities. Possibilities except extensive contact with students otherwise réferred to as voters.

Senate could consider reducing the \$250 figure to something significantly lower. A war chest of \$75 would still allow for limited poster campaigning and leafletting but not to the extent that a serious candidate would rely on the efforts of a printing firm to carry him through. The candidates would be forced to visit door to door, more organizations, and contact more students overall. With a more informed electorate, the possibilities for a higher vote total is distinct. As student government draws out more and more voters it all also draws to itself more credibility with administrators and the state Board of Higher Education.

A limiting factor on any extensive campaign if the finances were limited would then be time. Presently elections are held early in winter quarter. Most candidates could afford to let courses ride for one or two weeks for the election. This was a major reason for placing the election in the early part of the quarter.

If candidates for the executive posts would have to declare 30 days before election time, possibilities for a serious people campaign would exist. Such a time restriction would also tend to limit the number of tickets running without any major degree of commitment to student welfare.

Student Senate and Student Court will also have to decide on what decisions each will make during the election period. Last fall neither group really knew what to do and as a result Student Senate attempted to reach for the initiative for political reasons.

Hoping that student election rules will become more realistic in light of goals of representation and involvement is very futile unless the Senate and Student Court members resolve the conflict between now and the end of the school year.

### Not the school of win

As men's IM director for NDSU, I often find myself comparing our program with the IM IM programs of other more populous and established colleges. I guess the prime example for this area is the IM Department for the University of Minnesota. With, needless to say, a slightly more burgeoning enrollment, the people at U of M have an extremely sophisticated IM staff, and facilities that includes several regular (faculty) staffers, two swimming pools, gymnasiums, access to three several buildings; and more offers everything from chess tournaments to tackle football. (Did I forget to mention that they also have a full size football IM field?)

To compare one program with another is just playing with numbers, yet I think you can better understand the enthusiasm that is building within IM sports if a few numbers are used. This year, we at SU had a field of 33 men's softball teams, which is comparable to the number playing a year ago. This year at U of M there are 552 men's softball teams, and that's an increase of 80 over the year previous. Their number of coed IM teams is 122; they had 72 at this time one year ago. This year in coed IM softball we have 10 teams; there was not even a coed IM softball league last year.

At U of M there is a full page IM column with news and scores that is paid in full by the friendly people at HAMM'S, appearing weekly in the school newspaper (Minnesota Daily).

In one day, for one sport, 1,250 participants (all college students) played under the school's IM supervision. That is comparable to the heaviest WEEK of participation for all IM activities at SU.

This letter is not meant to belittle our activities here on campus. I only wish to draw attention to what seems to me to be a growing trend for students to participate rather than act as a

spectator at athletic events. IM sports are meant to be intra-campus, low key sports competition. The emphasis is on participation and not necessarily winning. I think even the names for some of the University's teams best exemplify the tone in which they play. Take for instance U of M's softball teams with names such as Naugahyde Dumptruck, Sandy's Golden Gazungas, Belta Graina Belta, Alpha Tau Omega Six Pack, Alpha Tau Omega Six Pack, Raped Apes, Perverted Polish Promises, Pafigleano Schwartz, Pioget's Puppet Regime, E. Franklin Cow Pies, Harry Turtle All Stars, Ventrai Root Gang, Evans Scholars Dwarfs, and the inevitable Eye Felta Thigh. Here at NDSU, we're catching on with such recent additions as UTIGAF (III Thick I Give A many) ASS U Think | Give A --), A.S.S. (Alcoholic Student Society), Libbers, Dykes, and the Nick Kelsh Memorial.

Again, names aside, the emphasis is on participation; the unparalleled "school of win" can and should be left to those intercollegiate revenue yielding sports.

When and if you come back to school next fall, you will find the men's IM Department dead. In its place there will be a hopefully better organization that will meet these increasing demands for more of a chance to p' 'icipate and play. We will call rselves Coed/Men's

r selves Coed/Men's Intramurals, and even though it may not be grammatically logical, we intend to service the tudents of this campus with a never ending roster of men's and coed games from September until pre-finals in May.

Coed/Men's IM: it'll be there for you to use. IT and WE are there because your student activity funds are so allocated, and the University is behind us. Make use of the opportunities. You might like the results.

Men's IM Director

### Datum

#### MEETINGS

Inquiry Class-7:30 p.m. Mondays, Lutheran Center. Math Colloquium Talk-Dr. Frank Arena, "Stirling's Formula and Some of its Applications." 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, 118 Dolve Hall.

#### ARTS

India-America Student Association-Indian suspense movie with English subtitles. 6 p.m. Saturday, May 11, Union Ballroom.

#### ETC.

**Spectrum**—Position open for Managing Editor and Production Manager Fall Quarter. Salaried position. Writing, graphic experience and personnel management helpful but not necessary. For more information contact Kevin Johnson at the Spectrum or call 237-8929. **Spectrum**—Positions open in reporting and production departments. For more information come to the Spectrum offices in the Union or call 237-8929.

Circle K Car Display. All day, Wednesday, May 8, South Engineering Driveway.

Rev. J. Farnum Memorial Fund-Special offering, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 12, Lutheran Center.

Joseph Tanenhaus, professor of political science at the State University of New York at Stoney Brook, will speak at SU May 9 and 10.

Tanenhaus will appear May 9 at 8:30 p.m. and May 10 at 9:30 a.m. in Meinecke Lounge in the Union.

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Larry Holt

Once a poin a time in the p land of our, not your, contrary to what you may have been told before, there lived a band of witches that were coined the V RIP's. In htat country (MooSU) p there also lived the necessary if pesants, kings and a myriad of mouthless middle men.

Now there was a night that had lived in MooSU and had moved on to bigger and better things that wanted to show his gratitude by giving MooSU a fitting gift, a gift of steely marbles, the likes of which had never been seen before by the pesants.

But alas like all gifts there was criterium htat had to be met inorder for MooSU to recieve them. That was that he would make the gift known to the pesants himself so they could derive the benifit of bestowing of bestowing their thanks personally, and to feed the great ego of the night's.

Wtiches being what they are, vile and nasty, didn't want the people to have any pleasure at all, infact the more miserable the life they could cause for the pesants the happier they were. So they came up with the plan. Now remember witches can find out about anything by being dirty and low down. They would tell the pesants before the night and ruin everything. They did and they didn't and true to form the night, his ego badly hurt from not recieing the proper stimulation took his great gift that wasn't there and went to his home past the hills and stayed where he was with out moving.

Moral; If your ego isn't fed properly grab your marbles and go home.

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#### By Jack Fay SU trad

track squad d four first places in the Macalester Invitational

at St. Paul, Saturday, led meet's only double , Roger Schwegel.

in the process of winning three mile event in 13 53 seconds and the run in 29 minutes 27.5

distance man Mark was right behind Schwegel events, placing second in

event will take place in

Fieldhouse, May 18. ore than 500 mentally

ed to compete in the third Special Olympics State

The Special Olympics is a

for

apped children between 8

sometimes exceeding 18

Any child that is in a

oom, institution, facility for entally retarded or at home

ach participant in the meet ired to undergo a physical

ation by a local physician

Participants may enter only

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By Don Siverson

capped children

beginning at 10 a.m.

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orth Dakota's

the three-mile and fourth in the six-mile run.

Kevin Peterson grabbed the half-mile winning time of 1 minute 54 seconds followed by teammate Dale Axtman in fifth place.

The SU 440 relay (Bob Shook, Kerry Krause, Dean Merihy, Brian Uhlich) was SU's final first place finisher in the meet, crossing the line in front of Moorhead State in a fast 42.8 second time.

Jeff Anderson placed third the 440 yard intermediate in

pecial Olympics scheduled for SU

one field event (softball throw,

long jump, high jump), one running event (50 yard dash, 220

ward run, 440 yard run), and either gymnastics or swimming. Children 13 and older may compete in the 440 relay.

Dr. Roger Kerns, SU chairman of the SU Physical

Education Department and chief

organizer of the state meet said, "The Special Olympics give each

retarded a feeling of belonging by offering him membership in

membership certificates, periodic

news letters and other materials. For the first time in North

Dakota's Special Olympic history

four regional meets are being held prior to the state meet. Meets are scheduled for Grand Forks,

Valley City, Bismarck and Minot.

athletic club

hurdles but broke the SU record for that event in the process. Last year's 55 second process. record time by Keith Peltier was eclipsed by Anderson in 53.8 seconds. The winning time Saturday was 53.1 seconds by Dave Grinaker of Concordia.

Team totals were not tabulated at the Relays but according to coach Roger according to Grooters, "It performance." was a good

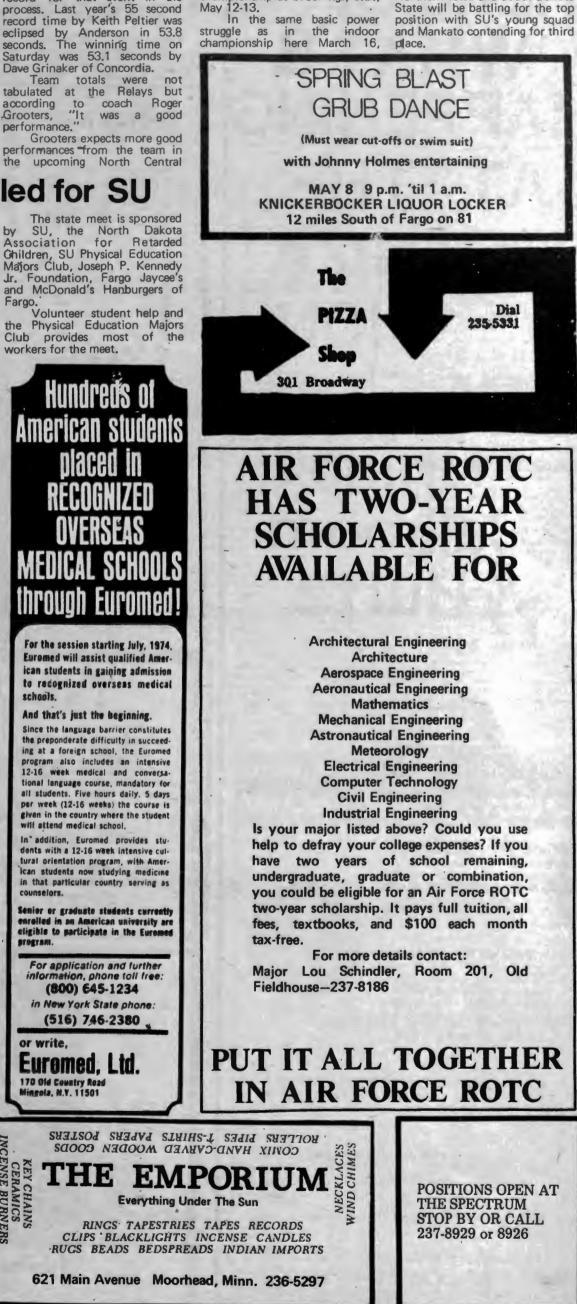
Grooters expects more good performances from the team in the upcoming North Central

North

for

championship at Brookings, S.D.,

Grooters feels the University of Northern Iowa and South Dakota and Mankato contending for third



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ctrum

page 5

## HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE **ORGANIZA-**TION DAY

## Union Ballroom & Hultz

10:00 - 5:00

WED. MAY 8

COFFEE HOUSE ENTERTAINMENT LINDA KJAR - CONTEMPORARY SOUNDS

10:00 - 12:00

JIM BIRDSALL - BLUES PIANO 12:30 - 2:30

STEVE REVLOND - FOLK GUITAR 3:00 - 5:00

SUPER SPECIAL ON EATS ALL DAY IN THE BALLROOM

CHESS TOURNEY MR. POPEL WILL TAKE ALL COMERS FROM 3:00 - 5:00

KARATE DEMONSTRATION IN THE MALL AT 3:30

GET YOUR SPRING BLASTING ROLLING AT THE ORGANIZATION DAY

A PRIZE WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE BEST ORIGINAL DEMONSTRATION CO - SPONSORED BY COMMISSION OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

# of Campus Attraction's Spring

The counter culture comedy team of "Cheech and Chong" will appear at 8 p.m. this Wednesday in the Old Fieldhouse. a feature

Blast. Two years ago the two

unknown and mostly unpaid

### **THINK & DRINK**



performers came to the attention of Lou Adler, president of Od records. Today, after two gol albums ("Cheech & Chong" an "Big Bambu") and a third an current one ("Los Cochinos" which made a million dollars pre-release sales, the team resurrected the medium of

comedy album. Tommy Chong, the Chines member of the team, is the son of an itinerant topless night du owner, born in Edmonto Alberta (Canada). He began h show business career as a guit player in rhythm and blues ban around western Canada. Late after his band, "Bobby Taylo and the Vancouvers," broke u Chong settled in Vancouver direct stage shows for

family-owned topless club. Richard Marin, bett known as "Cheech," (short for Cheecharrone-an affectionat term which literally means delicacy made of deep-fried por skins) is the Mexican-America member of the team. He was bor in Watts, the son of a Los Angela policeman.

It was during a sight-seein trip to Canada that Cheech me Chong and the two joined for

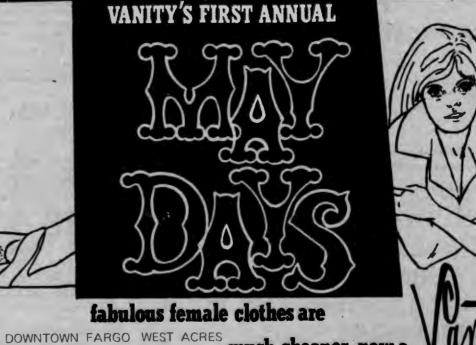
as members of an improvisational group known as "City Lights." "City Lights" darkened an the two went off on their own performing with bands in wester Canada. They later went to Lo Angeles, where they were playing for free at the Traubachaur City for free at the Troubadour Club 'Hoot" when discovered Adler.

Performing with Cheechar Chong will be 'Adrian Smith,' singer combining pop, count gospel and rhythm and blues.

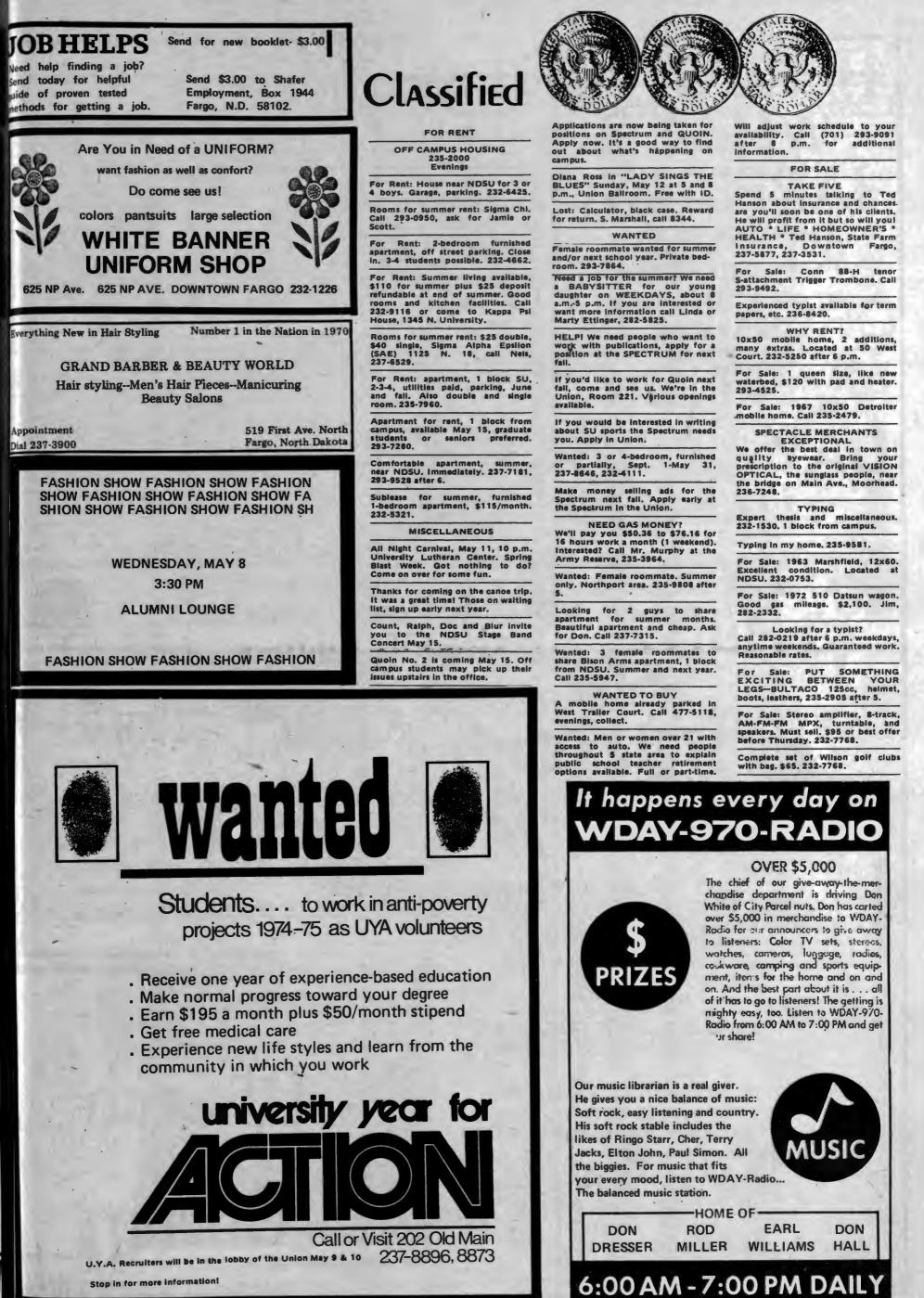
ROOM

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page 7



Tuesday, May