

Student Head Seeks Refuge From Greeks

A coalition of Greek senators last night secured the impeachment of Senate president Ken Nelson.

Phil Wattles, head of the legislative research committee, broke the news to the embittered president during the handling of old business. Last night's meeting was the fifth for the new Senate.

Enraged over Nelson's charges at a recent "Y" luncheon, the Greek alliance is reported to have worked with a mythical Sicilian crime syndicate to force the president off his seat. In his "Y" luncheon appearance, the former student government head labeled Student Senate "totally unrepresentative" because of the clear majority of Greeks in its ranks.

A spokesman for the coalition, backed up by three special students in double-breasted pinstriped suits, said in his address: "Senate

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has had enough of his slanderous references to Greeks, his criticisms of the picnic tradition, and his general appearance. We intend to replace him with a three man committee . . . IFC told the student body before the election that an independent president couldn't cope with a Greek senate, and we proved it tonight."

Throughout the impeachment proceedings, the three independent members of Senate tried to hold the floor by filibustering, but an SAE senator cut their efforts by bringing forth a point of order. Completion of the impeachment

brought the removal of the three. The corps of special students separated Nelson from his gavel and activity card before ushering him out through the door of Conference Room 1 in the Memorial Union.

Shocked spectators left in droves as violence threatened. A blonde KAT senator screamed. Members of the press and Joe Schneider left immediately upon request.

Early reports from Stockbridge Hall have been confirmed that at 8:46 p.m. Station KDSU left the air, only to return ten minutes later with a news broadcast by

the leaders of the impeachment group that they had seized the transmitter and the poolroom.

Doctors at the health center reported no unusual increase in patients, and said that they had not seen Nelson since he discussed the medicare program with them in his campaign excursions.

Reporters rushed one of the local student centers where the former SBP is supposed to have asked and received political asylum; however, his campaign manager refused to let members of the press speak to the deposed orator.

Lyceum Speaker Left At Hecktor

An embarrassing incident has dealt a blow to the prestige of the NDSU Lyceum series.

B. S. Mosely, regarded as the country's leading authority on the suitcase student problem, was scheduled to present at Monday's convocation his views and solutions to this problem, which has plagued NDSU since its inception.

However, the Dean of Students announced only minutes before



Mosely, B.S.
Mosely is pictured here at the Fargo Air Terminal, where the "Blow" photographer caught him in candid chagrin.

Mosely was scheduled to appear that "unexplained circumstances" had delayed the speaker indefinitely. A telephone conversation with the chairman of the group expected to meet Mosely at the airport explained the delay. "None of the members of the welcoming committee had, as yet, returned to the campus for Monday classes," said Nanny Scapegoat, chairman of the Student League on Apathy.

Mosely's entrance into the suitcase field was precipitated by one of his own experiences during his college days. It seems that while attending Ypsilanti Institute for Candlewick Threaders, he was struck down between the Molds laboratory and the wax storehouse, Tallow Hall. After a short lapse of consciousness, he was helped to his feet by the Dean of Structures and Odd Shapes, Dr. Laniel Deasure, and inquired of the sage the license number of the auto.

Dean Deasure replied in consoling tones that it was not an auto, but part of a leather traveling ensemble wielded by a student who was rushing home for the weekend to get his clothes laundered.

B. S. Mosely dropped his studies at the light institute, telling Dean Deasure on his final day on campus that he could be reached at his home, where he would gather his belongings into a suitcase or two and begin a journey through America's hallowed halls of higher learning to "warn the public of the dangers inherent in home laundry and present my solutions to the problem of the commuting student."

The Lyceum series Board of Directors has rescheduled Mosely's program to Saturday, May 12, at 7 a.m. The title of his speech is "Why Go Home When Reed's is Right Across the Street."

On The Inside:

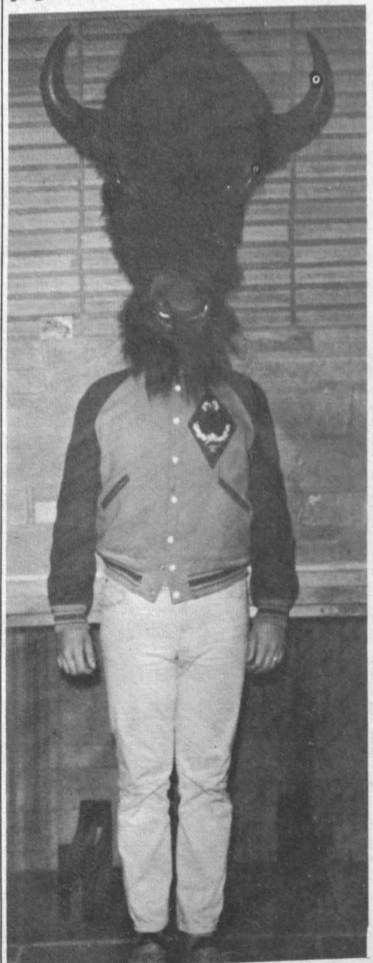
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THIS EDITION ONLY:
The Campus Blow has included in this issue the regular weakly Spectrum.

Campus Pep Club Initiates New Members

In an effort to diversify their membership, the campus pep organization recently added to its ranks a mascot.

Other new members joined the group as well (for real). Picture, page 2.



Mascot

Student Riots Force 'Castle' Rebuilding

The series of violent student protest demonstrations over the razing of one of NDSU's landmarks, Dakota Hall, climaxed to-

day in a victory celebration on the mall at 3 a.m. after an unyielding administration finally sent its envoy through the doors of Old Main with a signed agreement to rebuild the wooden frame structure in its entirety.

An unidentified professor from Minard Hall said of the demonstrations, "I haven't seen so much student spirit since my college days here in '05. That was the year my fraternity relocated, without approval, the livestock barns. Hee Hee, and you know, they're still there."

Administration officials, exhausted after being barricaded in Old Main for the past week, held a press conference at sunrise. The prepared statement read, in part: "The structure in question will probably, in our opinion, be reconstructed some time in the future, regardless of our feelings, and we don't care to let any more of this out right now. Student opinion . . . on this matter has been expressed . . . in a manner contrary to our expectations, and . . . we saw no other recourse than to interpret their requests to our general satisfaction . . . and then retreat and concur with unnamed segments of the student body and its opinions."

An alumni from Penn State, according to informed sources, has provided a grant for reconstruction. The \$9,000 gift will cover expenses incurred by the group of amateur archeologists who will undertake reconstruction of the deposed dormitory sometime this month. A spokesman for the group said that approximately 100 enthusiasts will begin their excavations in the University dump grounds this week. He said hopes



Administration officials barricaded themselves in Old Main during violent demonstrations over the razing of the White Castle.

are high that all remnants of the "Pit" can be recovered.

Funds already approved by the state legislature for the Ladd Hall addition, which was to occupy the vacated Dakota Hall area, will be re-allocated by the Board of Higher Education to the state senate budget board, which sponsors the bi-annual log-rolling contest, held in the halls of the state Capitol.

Despite the jubilation of the demonstration group, all did not go well for the organization behind the drive for a release clause. Original protest marches did not include a demand for the release clause, but the mobs added secondary objectives, the release clause issue being the largest. Late reports which piled up the editors desk just before press time had 50 students filing up the rear fire escape on Old Main quoting Patrick Henry's final words in unison; however, a recorded message from the president's office was blaring over the loudspeaker system in the close tower. The exact wording of the message was unavailable, but one on-the-scene reporter said it was a variation of R. Adm. Halsey's immortal phrase as he led his fleet into a torpedo-laden harbor.

LOST: North of Fargo. One Spring Sing master of ceremonies. Description—short, blonde, stocky legs. Wearing bermuda shorts when last seen. If found, please return to Churchill Hall. Thank you.



North Dakota State University Greeks celebrated their year's accomplishments by holding their annual Greek Week picnic recently. Events of the day included "Pin the tail on the Independent," and other fun games. In addition, Contract Feeding was practiced as all in attendance were required to chug-er, uh, - consume a specified amount of food under penalty of having to pay for what they couldn't eat.

MSA Reports: An Evasive Answer To The Query: 'Does Your Spouse Really Love You?'

Does your husband really love you?

If this question seems too personal, suggests a new book, MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL, then you have something to worry about. And if your answer is a self-satisfied "yes", then don't be so sure. Symptoms you aren't even aware of, according to the book, may very well show otherwise.

Whether you've been married 20 years or only one, it's probable that your husband **does not** love you the way he did on your wedding day. In fact, the book contends, he may not love you at all!

But don't despair: you can win him back. And in the winning, you can make him healthier, more cheerful, more like the man you married, right down to the size of the suit he wears.

Symptoms usually taken for advancing age, such as spreading of the waistline, poor digestion and heart trouble, may be due not to age, but to a deficiency in marriage. Remedy that deficiency, says Gayelord Hauser, author of the MIRROR, MIRROR book, and you'll have your man again.

You can give your husband a new heart, a new waistline, and most important, a new wife - yourself transformed within and without.

A New Heart

Note these statistics: of Americans who live past 40, 50 per cent die of diseases of the heart or arteries. But in Japan, only 10 per cent die of the same causes.

In the United States, 44 per cent of the daily food intake consists of fats. In Japan, the figure is only 10 per cent. You can see, and your doctor will tell you, that there is a relationship between heart disease and diet.

Heart disease among young men - the "Epidemic", as doctors are beginning to call it - can be traced directly to changes in American living habits during the past 30 years. Men are more sedentary now, more overweight, and they suffer from the new strain and tension of modern living.

Medical authorities point out that the over-refined, fatty American diet causes a variety of diseases. If the comparative American-Japanese statistics on heart trouble don't prove the point, they

certainly do go a long way.

Give your husband a healthier diet, and you obviously improve his chances for a longer life. But on top of that, in relieving him of undue health worries, you remove much of the tension he lives under. Feed a baby and he'll stop crying; feed him properly and he'll be happy. Like junior, like poppa. And when you make your hubby happy, you'll reawaken his love for you.

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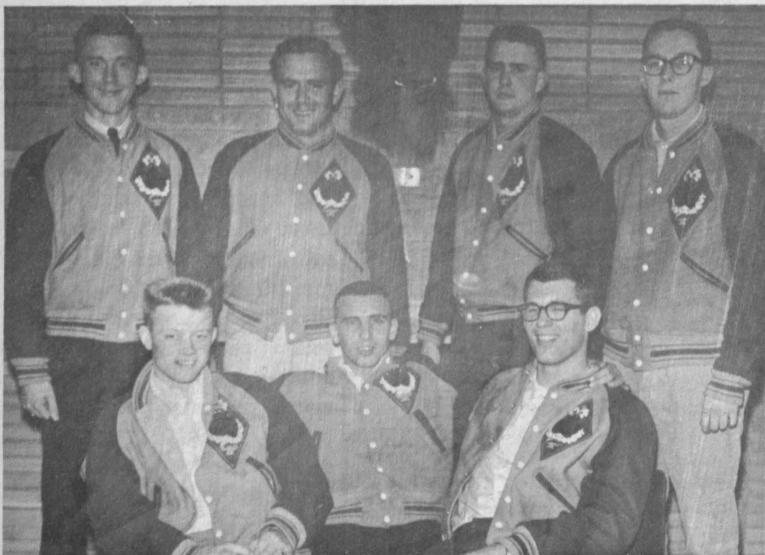
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The Rahjahs initiated new members recently. Pictured above, from left to right, row one: Gary Knutson, James Krushenisky, and Tom Herbster. Row two: Phil Wattles, Ken Casavant, Gerald Clyne and Kerry Hawkins. Not pictured are John Yunker, Bill DuToit and Ev Richardson.



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