

Temple's ghost still haunts set

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Several times a year — always late at night — the ghost of the Temple Building indicates that he's still around. Unexplainable footsteps in the attic, strange sounds and mysterious equipment foul-ups help bolster the story of the ghost, according to students and faculty who work in the Temple Building.

Drama students say the story originated years ago when the main stage was built. Supposedly during its construction a worker fell from the attic grid work and died on the stage.

Another version says a technical assistant fell and died during one of the first performances. Another story attributes the presence of the ghost by explaining "all old opera houses have one."

According to drama student Linda Jessup who said she has been around the building about eight years, "A lot of characters are left without a home after the show is over."

She related several ghostly experiences. She said she has been at the bottom of the attic stairs ready to turn off the lights and heard footsteps up in the attic. But on investigation she found no one.

As stage manager for a production a few years ago, Mrs. Jessup said she repeatedly heard voices over the head phones when nobody was talking. Another time a sound meter registered when the power was off. Other instances involve lights going off and

bells ringing with no apparent cause.

About half these occurrences probably have some logical explanation, she said, but some still remain mysteries.

In a certain place on second floor late at night, persons have heard sounds like shuffling chairs and distant applause coming from a room above which was once used for speaker appearances, Mrs. Jessup said.

Anybody who has been around Howell Theater for very long has had something strange happen to him, she added, and if they can't explain it they attribute it to the ghost.

Drama students and teachers are "working with the unreal so it's not unnatural to half believe in the unreal when something unexplainable happens," Mrs. Jessup said.

"I don't believe in the ghost," she continued, "but I would prefer not to be up in the attic alone at night."

Dallas Williams, professor of speech and drama, says he doesn't really believe in ghosts either, but "it's kind of fun."

"Sometimes late at night — but not often — rehearsals have broken up and students scattered to look for noises and footsteps," Williams said.

Mrs. Judy Buckles, theater business manager, said when she arrived for work many mornings last semester the heavy safe in her office had been pulled away from the wall. No reason has been found, and she has since changed offices.

Representation issue tabled

A proposal that would restructure Faculty Senate into a representative body was tabled at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Membership in Faculty Senate now includes all University faculty members with rank of assistant professor or above.

Franklin Eldridge, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and Faculty Senate Committee on Committees chairman, said a representative Faculty Senate "would be a more effective and efficient organization."

Eldridge's five-man committee said that a smaller body would provide for freer discussion, more complete participation with a higher sense of personal responsibility to an electorate and faster action.

Several professors, however, opposed the representative

Faculty Senate proposal on grounds that it would be less democratic.

Jasper Shannon, professor of political science, said, "This is a very serious decision. We may be giving up what is now a democratic system in the name of efficiency."

Another professor commented that the "chief justification for a dictatorship was efficiency."

"I can't claim perfect attendance to Faculty Senate

meetings," he said, "and usually the attendance here is very poor, but I do want to be able to come when I want to."

Restructuring plans will be submitted to Charles Gardner, professor of agronomy and Faculty Senate Committee on Committees chairman, prior to the April 14 meeting when the senate is scheduled to decide whether to change the existing membership criteria or change Faculty Senate into a representative body.



PINNINGS:

Ruth Gross, junior in Teachers College from Columbus to Butch Gibson, Alpha Tau Omega senior in business administration from Sergeant.

Margie Smith, Alpha Chi Omega sophomore in physical education to Dave Heumann, Sigma Nu junior in business from Lincoln.

Wanda Bessey, Zeta Tau Alpha junior in elementary education from Grand Island to

Mark Stelk, Acacia junior in business from Grand Island.

Barb Thompson, Sandoz junior in pre-medicine from Arthur to Cadet Ron Golden, United States Military Academy.

Engagements:

Avril Kucer, Zeta Tau Alpha senior in English from Bellevue to David Von Minden, Alpha Tau Omega graduate alum in chemistry from LaGrange, Texas.

Evaluation book just can't win

The ASUN Course and Faculty Evaluation Book, published last week, contains one error, according to Ken Wald, editor.

The error appears on pages 23 and 24, he said. The last evaluation on page 24 is a section of Biology 1, call number 0460.

The course is credited to Robert Kaul, associate professor of botany. Instead, the course is taught by James Rowski, assistant professor of botany.

The evaluation on page 25 is also incorrectly listed as having been taught by Robert Kaul. Instead, the course, with call number 0490, is taught by John F. Davidson, professor of botany.

Placement interviews

DETAILED INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE, 220 NEBRASKA UNION.

Monday, March 23

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Tuesday, March 24

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Thursday, March 26

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Friday, March 27

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Alpha Delta Pi elects president

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