THE SOUTHEASTERN
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Southeastern Oklahoma State University
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Began As Halloween Prank
Two Students Beaten In Apartment

by Tom Frontierhouse
Two SSOU students were beaten when their apartment was invaded by four unidentified males last Friday night.

Sardar Khan and Nasir Kamal, residents of the Savage Apartment building complex, were taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment after the attack that took place in the living room of Kamal's apartment.

Both students were inside the apartment when four assailants, brandishing baseball bats and bricks, broke open the locked door, broke out the windows of the apartment, and attacked the two.

"There had been two minor incidents earlier in the evening, when the police were summoned," said Syed Ahmed, the other resident of the apartment.

Ahmed reported, "Car-loads of young people were throwing hundreds of eggs, rocks and pieces of metal at residents standing outside, or near the apartments."

Ahmed, who was not at the apartment on Friday night, was sent to Bryan Memorial Hospital to check on the two students. He immediately sent them to Bryan Memorial Hospital for treatment.

The Durant Police Department was present at the scene at 1:45 a.m. to fill out an official police report.

Ahmed continued that, "The police did not return last night, the residents of the apartments reported to the police two minor egg-throwing incidents. Otherwise, it was a calm night before.

On Sunday, Halloween night, the becking and fighting continued. Khan, now home from the hospital, said, "The police dealt a severe blow to the miscreants."

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Hearing For Double Murder Suspect
Scheduled For Dec. 20 In Antlers

A preliminary hearing for one of two brothers from Denison, Iowa, charged with the slaying of two Durant men, has been scheduled for December 20 in Antlers.

Robert Whiteing, 29, appeared before Associate District Judge Lowell Burgess Monday at Antlers, entering a plea of innocence to the first degree murder charges of the deaths of James (Pudge) Bowers and Rev. Weldon Lasater.

Whiteing waived extradition back to Oklahoma last week. He and brother William Whiteing, 21, were arrested October 6 following a six state manhunt for the pair in connection with the shooting deaths of the two Durant men, found dead the week before in a rugged wilderness area northeast of Rattan, OK.

At this time, extradition for the younger Whiteing from Iowa Oklahoma authorities to be processed. The judge said if extradition can be completed in time, a joint hearing for both of the brothers will be held. Until that time, William Whiteing will continue to be held without bond in the Denison, Iowa, jail.

At the time of the brothers arrest, neither of the two would waive extradition back to Oklahoma. However, last week, the older Whiteing changed his mind, claiming he had no role in the actual shooting.

The two victims of the shooting were both graduates of SSOU. Bowers was an assistant professor at Southeastern of safety and safety education at the time of his death. The pair were reported missing after failing to return home from a fishing trip in late September.

Bodies of the two men were discovered by law enforcement officers the next day. Two men matching the Whiteing brothers description were seen in Lasater's pickup, missing from the scene.

The brothers were arrested a week later, after returning to their home town, driving a pickup matching the description that was seen.

"Forget for the shootings appeared to have been robbery, according to investigators.

Cont. on Page 2

Non-verbal communica-
tion, more commonly known as 'body language' will be the subject of a lecture by communications specialist Bruce Vaughan Wednesday, November 10, at 10:30 a.m. in Montgomery Auditorium.

Vaughan, a professional consultant in human behavior sciences out of Dallas, TX, is appearing as a speaker in the Parson's Scholar speakers program. The presentation is open to all students, faculty and townpeople.

As a practicing consultant with a Ph.D. in Psychology, Vaughan and his associates are known for their work in jury selection.

Reading potential jurors facial expressions and gestures can make a big difference between winning and losing a case, according to the members of the firm.

In addition to the consultant agency's work with trial lawyers, they provide sales training, lectures and seminars related to non-verbal communication.

According to a promotion sheet on Vaughan's non-verbal communication seminars, through non-verbal communication you can learn how to combine specific physical traits into a complete understanding of a person's personality.

"The complete picture of the eyebrow can indicate a sense of timing, teamwork, and who is same. The shape of the nose can indicate a person's ability to handle and make money. Generosity can be discovered through a person's lips. These are just three of 68 different physical traits that can be traced to the personality traits, according to Vaughan.

"The more you understand other people, the more you will understand yourself, and vice-versa," according to the psychologist.

Cont. on Page 2

by Jim Gatiff
Pre-enrollment will begin next Monday when enrollees with names beginning with M-R will be allowed to pre-register for the spring semester.

"The big advantage to pre-enrollment is that it gives students the chance to apply before the regular registration, January 6-7, from 8:30 until 4 p.m. General registration for graduate and evening classes will be January 5, from 8:30 until 6 p.m.

Students who have not taken the ACT Test may do so on January 5, 1983, in A206 at 1:30 p.m. A fee must be paid at the Office of the Bursar, A206, prior to the date of the test. Students taking the test will be required to present a receipt at the time the test is given.

Students whose last names begin with M-R will pre-enroll on Monday, November 8. On Tuesday, students with names beginning with S-Z will pre-enroll. A-F will register on Wednesday, November 10. Students with last names beginning with G-L will enroll on Thursday. Enrollment will be open to all students on Friday.

Fees for the spring semester for Oklahoma residents will be as follows: $15.75 for upper division courses, $21.45 for graduate division courses. Non-residents will pay $41.40 per semester hour.

Cont. on Page 2
Fall has Southeastern seen sadder days than last weekend when a group of SOSU’s international students were attacked in their own homes by several unidentified youths. Such an incident could only serve to stir the humanity of every student and faculty member on campus.

In this issue, the story by Tom Footeher presents the events leading to the attack upon the residents of the apartments adjacent to the Durant. What started with harmless Halloween egging was consummated by the breaking and entering into a private residence and the beating of two Southeastern students with baseball bats.

Such an incident graphically demonstrates the advanced stages of a disease that is often present on campus and ever-present in the Durant community.

Just Clean Fun

There is little question as to the motives of the local youths who initiated the mass egging of the Savage, College Inn, and Sooner Apartments last weekend, which should have been more fun on Halloween night than egging the private residences of international students... maybe they’ll get mad and go back home. This may have been the mindset of carloads of good-deeds-clean-cut teenagers who saw fit to throw eggs or two at them foreigners” last Friday evening.

They came in droves just to pick on the international students it seems. Soon the kids traded the eggs for bricks and rocks. The attacks damaged several of the student’s cars. The police were called. They responded by driving the attacks at the unfortunate moment when nobody was attacking.

Vigilante Force

In the midst of one of the attacks, one of the residents took matters into his own hands and returned the fire of one of the attackers. A rock thrown by one of the residents narrowly missed the pick-up of one of the eggers. The truck disappeared for a few minutes and returned with four of Durant’s model youths armed with baseball bats.

They picked out the first international student they saw: not the one who threw the rock that missed the truck, but an innocent bystander. They chased the student into an apartment. The student and another individual who were indoctrinated to thieve the vigilante force by bolting the door. The group of “heroes” smashed all windows of the apartment and beat the door off its hinges.

After they got inside, they took great pains to beat the pulp out of the two unwise students.

Durant Police Department failed to arrest anyone in the case; they even refused to give the victims who were temporarily hospitalized from the incident a copy of the official investigation.

No Arrests

But the negative didn’t end Friday evening. No, it lasted until Sunday evening when forces of around 50 of our leaders of tomorrow returned to intimidate the residents of the apartments—they formed a mob in the parking lot across from the apartments to shout obscenities at the international students. They knew the horrified students would listen.

Fortunately, someone called the police. Durant PD responded with five patrol cars. Several of the youths in the mob were apprehended. But get this: no arrests were made... after all, they’re just good kids out to have a little fun.

Right and Wrong

It only took a few of Durant’s teenagers who had difficulty separating right from wrong to demonstrate the utter vulgarness of people’s actions and attitudes. The international students wouldn’t have had a thing to worry about if they, like their attackers, were good, clean-cut citizens.

They were attacked because they are international students. They were provoked because they are international students. They were beaten because they are international students. They will be frightened for the next several eternities because they were international students.

They will be protected for life because they were international students.

Heart of the University

Such an incident hits at the very heart of a university. An institution must place a high value on human beings, regardless of their origin or ideals. A campus community must hurt when its members are hurt by outside forces. If educated people cannot see the value of human beings, then who else will?

THE SOUTHEASTERN pledges its support to the international community of the campus to aid in doing everything possible to prevent such an incident from ever happening again.

This is the time for the university to stand up for its international community. The matter should be pursued at all means possible, legal and otherwise.

Beaten

From Page One

said, “About 9 p.m... approximately 10 to 12 cars drove up and parked in the lots adjacent to the Savage Apartments building. At least 50 of these people got out of their cars. Many of them, who were seen in earlier incidents, now had several cars with them. They all formed a line side by side. Now there were more than before, shouting and cursing at the residents. Rocks and bricks were thrown at the buildings and at the cars parked in front.”

At that time,” Khan added, “several police cars pulled up, and all of the young people scattered. They jumped into their cars and drove off.”

The police arrived after a telephone alert had been made by someone near the scene.

On Tuesday afternoon, Ahmed and Kamal visited the Durant Police Department to speak with Bob Hendricks, Assistant Chief of Police, who had been handling the case. When they asked for a copy of the official police report, Hendricks replied that they would not be able to have the report. “Because there are descriptions of cars and identified car tag numbers on the report, that I’d rather not be published in your newspaper. Most of these kids are underage.”

After being questioned by reporters, Durant Chief of Police, Coleman Townsend denied the accusation that the police did not respond earlier in the evening. He said, “The police would definitely respond if they were called.”

When Townsend was asked to verify the Friday night calls that the police department received, he said, “There were no calls reported according to the call-in log, before 12:20 a.m.”

The report was that there were eggs being thrown at the Savage Apartments. At that time, there was an attempt to locate the vehicle mentioned in the call, but it failed to show up. He said, “The last call on the log was at 1:45 a.m., about a fight in progress.”

Chief Townsend was quoted as saying, “The assault is still under investigation, and no charges have been filed at this point.”

Enrollment

From Page One

for lower division courses, $45.05 for upper division courses, and $51.60 for graduate division courses.

Full tuition for students pre-enrolling will be due by December 10.

Students wishing to receive financial aid should check with the Financial Aid Office, A105.

“Students who think they are to receive financial aid, but are not absolutely sure, should also check with the Student Aid Office,” said Castleberry.

“We hope to enroll half of the students in pre-enrollment,” said Castleberry. She added that students may not drop change their pre-enrollment until regular course change procedures begin during the first week of classes.

Students may obtain necessary enrollment forms for their advisors. A list of advisors and degree programs are listed in the "Schedule of Classes." Admission policies are listed in the new "1982-85 SOSU Catalog."
Edmondson Coordinated Voters
For Incumbent Governor Nigh

by Jim Gatlin

"The good guys always win," said Mark Edmondson. Mark was the campus coordinator for George Nigh in his successful re-election bid. "Many of the students on campus helped give Governor Nigh an extra push just before election day."

Mark and other students active in the Nigh campaign were the only students on campus who were officially involved in the gubernatorial election. Republican Tom Daxon failed to enlist even a campus coordinator in the strongly Democratic southeastern area.

"We knew that if we informed people of the issues, then Nigh wouldn't have any trouble securing re-election," contends Mark. He added that students were involved in a massive voter education campaign covering 13 counties.

The Nigh voter education campaign centered on voter registration. Students for Nigh, most of whom are members of Young Democrats on campus, have canvassed the campus and surrounding areas, asking people to vote.

"Our efforts were not directed toward a strong Nigh sales pitch," says Mark. Voters were told that the students represented the Nigh organization and were asked to register to vote.

On election day, students once again covered the immediate campus area, reminding people to vote. "We're always worried about low voter turnout," says Mark.

The response to the Nigh campaign was extremely favorable on campus, according to Mark.

"It's mostly because of Nigh's responsive and positive position on higher education. Nigh claims responsibility for the 105 percent increase in higher education over the last four years. Oklahoma currently ranks first in the nation in higher education spending increases."

Mark's responsibility for the Nigh campaign wasn't limited to Southeastern. He was the co-chair of the Students for Nigh organization and the Region 2 coordinator for the Students for Nigh campaign.

"We worked with all the schools in the region: Carl Albert, Murray, St. Gregory's, Oklahoma Baptist, and East Central." Mark added that all the schools participated in voter registration campaigns similar to Southeastern's.

"Daxon didn't waste much time in Southeastern Oklahoma," said Mark. Mark proudly points to the fact that Governor Nigh was in Bryan County five times in the month prior to the election. The Governor's wife Donna was in Bryan County twice campaigning for her husband.

Mark said the 1982 race was important to Oklahomans. "Daxon wanted to freeze everything in the state. He didn't believe in a growing Oklahoma. The voters didn't agree with him on that."

MARK EDMONDSON, center, visits with state Democratic personalities Donna Nigh and U.S. Congressman Wes Watkins during a recent political rally. Edmondson was named campus coordinator by Gov. George Nigh.

"Last Tuesday was a good day for higher education in Oklahoma," says Mark. "If Nigh keeps it up, we'll have the best public institutions in the nation."

Delta Chi Delta Presents

WRESTLING

Bugsy McGraw vs. Wild Bill Irvine

Kevin and David Von Erich vs. Gary Hart and The Great Kabuki

Al Madril vs. Checkmate

The Golden Dragon vs. The Saman

TONIGHT

Student Activity Center

8:00 p.m.

'$4 Advance

'6 At Gate
by Jim Gautit

"Middleman" is at contest.

The cast and crew of the production left Tuesday evening for Oklahoma City to participate in the American College Theater Festival XV. "This week's contest to be held at the Oklahoma Theatre Center is actually the second half of the state contest," said Molly Rice, director of theater. The first half of the state contest was held at Cameron University in mid-October.

Participating in the state contest were fifteen Oklahoma schools. According to Rice, seven schools will be competing with Southeastern this Wednesday through Saturday, November 2 and 3.

**Campus Counselor**

Dear CC,

I recently divorced my husband of five years. I decided to start college to pull my life back together and give me some new opportunities, but it isn't working out the way I had wanted it to. My classes seem to be designed for eighteen-year-old teeeny-boppers and I have trouble relating to them. I really need to find something that is more tolerant of a twenty-five year old divorcee with two children. Signed, SINGLE AGAIN

Dear Single,

Many return to School is a campus organization designed for mature adults who have returned to college. They are well acquainted with the problems of balancing a family, a job, and college. You may find that this organization could be the best ego booster you can find. It is an adjustment to return to school after being in the real world for a while, but being there, this may be the time of your life that you need this atmosphere most. It will give you a relief from the day-to-day problems of life.

Dear CC,

My roommate is transferring at the end of this semester. I don't know who I am going to be stuck with for a roommate next semester. Is there any way to insure that I don't get a red jerk? Signed, WORRIED

Dear Worried,

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. From your question, I am worried about who will get stuck with you, too. Talk to Auxiliary Services. Maybe they can give you some good news.

Dear CC,

I just found out that I will not be able to get my full grant for next semester. This money is all that puts me through college and I don't have any money to go on with. I don't know who to talk to, but I have to have some funds for next semester. Signed, PAUPER

Dear Pauper,

Contact the Financial Aid Office and explain your problems. They have information on grants and scholarships which might help you. The staff also handles campus jobs, so you might be able to find an on-campus job through them.

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS OR PROBLEMS REGARDING "LIFE ON CAMPUS?" WRITE CAMPUSS COUNSELOR IN CARE OF THE SOUTHEASTERN, STATION A, BOX 4327, ALL LETTERS ARE CONFIDENTIAL.

The Styling Room

5 year anniversary sale

PRICES SLASHED

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Debaters Romp Through Mulerider Invitational

Three Southeastern debate teams tripped as Southeastern swept debate competition last weekend at Central Missouri State college's Mulerider Invitational Forensics Tournament.

Student Senate Tables TV Programming Bill

The Student Senate objected to consideration of a resolution calling for a committee to suggest programming for the big-screen TV in the coffee shop. The body refused to consider the measure that called for the Senate to organize a committee to coordinate the programming of the TV.

Resolution author Senator Kerper said, "It's not feasible for the Senate to authorize anyone to go to Mr. Lyons to suggest programming, but I'm sure he wants the input."

The Senate also objected to another piece of legislation by Senator Kerper, a bill calling for the renaming of the constitution revision committee. They called for the new Constitution Committee to follow guidelines presented in "Roberts Rules of Order Revised."

Also at last Thursday's meeting, Senator Ashton called for a resolution calling for the Senate to sponsor a Miss SOSU pageant and to sponsor a Miss Oklahoma candidate.

The Senate passed a resolution calling for the Senate committee chairs to have individual mailboxes in the Senate office. According to Senator Kerper, the measure should eliminate much of the confusion in the distribution of Senate mail.

The Senate also passed a resolution calling for restrictions on the Senate bulletin board by the Campus Book Exchange. The resolution specified that only Senate approved publicity be placed on the bulletin board. The measure also requires that all material to be placed on the bulletin board must be approved by the Senate Publicity Committee.

Senate Committee Studies Revisions of Constitution

by Jim Guilliff

The Senate Constitution Revisions Committee will begin reviewing the Student Body Organization on November 15, according to committee chairman, Woody Karper.

The committee has scheduled a public meeting in the Blue and Gold room from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday evening. "We're really going to do it this time," projected Karper.

Kerper added that the meeting will be the first major attempt to revise the constitution in a number of years. "The meeting is open to anyone who is interested, whether they are affiliated with the Senate or not."

"We're going to look at the structure of the constitution," said Karper. "Some of the by-laws are too vague. Some of the articles should be changed. Some of the staff members are to be brought into the constitution," he said.

"The resolution should be made to reflect the constitution and to have as few changes as possible," said Woody.

"One of the major concerns of the meeting, according to Woody, will be to evaluate the executive and legislative responsibilities of the Senate. "We want to make it a well-regioned and well-organized body. Woody also showed that the addition of a judicial branch to the constitution will probably be done.

"We want to make it sellable, we want to make it easier to understand," said Woody. Woody also noted that the present constitution will not be revised, but that it may be rejected and the student Senate will be voted through on a new constitution.

"We really need to make the structure of the Senate more conducive to campus communication," said Woody.

Robbins and Jenkins were the top performers for Southeastern in preliminary rounds with a 5-1 record. The team competed against teams from School of the Ozarks, Westminster College, Bethel College, and Central Missouri State. Frost and Wiggins posted a 4-2 record in prelims, also seating high in the competition. Fuoco and Yates broke even with a 3-3 record.

Southeastern debaters will meet different competition at their next outing, November 12-13. Mark Montgomery, Greg Jenkins, Bobby Robbins, and Sharla Frost will compete against regional teams at Central State University.

On the same weekend, John Yates, Kayslyn Fox, Billy Mairhine, Steve Fuoco, Carla Wharton, and Jonnette Wiggins will compete at a tournament in Sreveport, Louisiana.
Globolinks will invade Montgomery Auditorium then the Music Department raises the curtain, on a Children’s Opera.

“Help, Help, the Globolinks,” written by Glad and Menotti will be presented twice Friday, first at 8 p.m. and again at 1 p.m. Performances are also for 8 p.m. Saturday and p.m. Sunday according to Opera Director Dr. Podraz. **

Globolinks are dangerous space creatures who invade planet earth. Each time one of them touches a human being that person is then transformed into a Globolink.

After a school is invaded and the dean is touched, students and teachers unite to fight the dreaded Globolinks.

Students in grades three through twelve from area schools will attend the Friday performances, but all performances are open to the public. Admission is $1 for students and $3 for adults.

Southeastern music students who will perform in the play are Tammy Buchanan, Jean Deisher, Karen Chowding, Monty Wright, Roland Burks, Johnny Smithson, Pat Ayers and Beth Parr.

Colbert High School students, directed by Earlwood Spivey will make up the chorus. Woody Karper is in charge of special effects and lighting and Denise Lovell is the pianist during the performance.

Royce White, a music teacher from Mannfod’s and SOSU Alumni, will play Dr. Stone, the dean of the threatened school.

Fat Astros Take Football Tourney

The Intramural flag football tournament concluded last week and the Fat Astros won the championship game with a 14-12 win over F-Troop.

In the first round of the six team tournament Average White Team defeated SAT Buffaloes 31-12 and the Fat Astros beat the TKE’s 32-0. In the second round of play the Fat Astros beat the Blue League champions BSU by a score of 20-16 and the Gold League Champions F-Troop defeated Average White Team 31-6.

This set the stage for the championship game between the Fat Astros and F-Troop.

F-Troop got on the scoreboard first when quarterback Bruce Bell connected on a 16-yard scoring pass to Allen Fitzgerald. The extra point attempt was no good and F-Troop held a 6-0 lead.

The Fat Astros came right back on 31-yard touchdown pass from Kevin Ball to David Boggs. Ball to Todd Chadwick completed the two-point conversion and the Fat Astros held a 8-6 lead. The Fat Astros got another touchdown on a two-yard scoring pass from Ball to Perry Owens.

This time the extra point attempt was no good and the Fat Astros led 14-6.

F-Troop failed to quit and cut the lead to two points on a Bell to Troy Pletcher touchdown pass. The extra point was no good and with time running out Fat Astros led 14-12.

F-Troop had one more chance to win the game, but their drive stalled on the Fat Astros five-yard line with only seconds remaining. The Fat Astros ran out the clock.

Members of the Fat Astros championship team are: Kevin Ball, Ron Moore, Tom Chadwick, Jim Constock, Ronny Hill, Perry Owens, Kirk Cruse, Stanley Davis, Ron Wormaul, Kelly Self, Greg Lilman and David Boggs.

In other intramural notes co-ed volleyball entries are due on November 5, with a managers’ meeting slated for Nov. 9.

Wylie To Speak During Two Day Education Seminar

All Elementary Education majors should plan to attend seminars on Behaviorally Disturbed Students, Nov. 6 and 13.

Dr. Edward Wylie from T.W.U. will be a featured speaker.

Those interested should enroll in the Elementary Education Department, M204, before Nov. 6.
Should We Cut Military Aid To El Salvador?

by Jim Goddard

Mark, the ACLU is up to their old tricks again when they proclaimed this week that democracy is dead in El Salvador. They see the recent arrest of political prisoners in the country as a clear signal that they are failing to solve their problems through political processes.

What the American Civil Liberties Union hopes to gain such a landmark statement is purely political. They hope to trick the American public into thinking that since El Salvador's right wing government is not democratic, it is not worth supporting.

The bottom line is to make the Latin American policy of nearly every president since Teddy Roosevelt look hopelessly foolish.

Many activist groups in this country picture American foreign policy as "out to intervene" in the western hemisphere. Of course, U.S. bottches in Cuba, Chile, and Guatemala in the 1950's and 60's tend to lend some credibility to this argument.

In the modern times of El Salvador and Nicaragua revolutions, United States military aid policies look hopelessly suspicious in the several gradual steps which are carefully debated at each point of progression. Armed assistance is usually the first step. We sell arms to everyone. It is not unusual for a lesser developed country to request a fresh supply of conventional armaments to maintain internal peace. If we eliminated countries who use U.S. arms for internal purposes, we'd be crossing a large portion of our customers off the ledger.

It is when one of our customers is accused of human rights violations that our policies come under fire. The irony of it is that such violations occur at a point when it's too late for the U.S. to pull out. "Why didn't you guys tell us you were going to violate human rights?"

When everyone starts screaming at U.S. foreign policies that are the only thing standing in the path of internal revolutions like in El Salvador, the leftist regimes hate the U.S. so badly, that we dare not let them win.

Moreover, by the time that such rebels win a revolution, they are probably extremely eager to get the rightists back for all the human rights atrocities.

What is the net result of pulling out of El Salvador? We will be permanently hated by rebels who are no better than the regimes we were supporting.

It isn't surprising that Latin American foreign policy of modern presidents has suffered more in packaging rather than in form.

What the United States should do in these cases is use the arms and advisors leverage to make sure the good guys stay the good guys. If the U.S. threatens total withdrawal of U.S. support from the governments or imposed sanctions other than military on them, things might change for the better in Latin America.

Mark, we don't need to keep viewing intervention as an on-off dilemma. We just need to learn to use our leverage a bit more effectively.

by Mark Montgomery

Jim, if the purpose of the ACLU was to make pat and present foreign policies of Latin America look foolish, then they did not have to try very hard. As you pointed out all we have to do is look at past examples in Cuba, Chile and Guatemala to see how the current United States policy of intervention in El Salvador has failed miserably.

The so-called "democracy" may not be dead in El Salvador, but the people who oppose the rightist regime headed by Durate are. Since the Roosevelt Corollary the US has defined anything pro-American as democratic. The sad thing is we put the pro-American democracies on the back we ignore the fact that they are some of the worst human rights violators in the world.

The Roosevelt Corollary, though probably well intended, has been terribly misconstrued. We should have become suspicious when Woodrow Wilson said, "We will teach those Latin Americans to elect good men." But, as in El Salvador, we have continued to be shortsighted, and even with the terrible losses such as in Cuba, we have failed to use our hindsight.

Jim, when you claim that our intervention only comes after several gradual steps and much debate, you fail to recognize one significant point. Our logic and way of thinking are blinded because we think everything bad that happens is because the "Commies" have crept into El Salvador.

William Randolph Hearst screams, "Reds in El Salvador" and we react by sending gunships. But, if we actually looked at the situation we would realize that the Salvadoran situation is not an east-west conflict at all.

It is a situation where the mistreated leftists desire some good intangible things such as freedom and equality, but the right is preventing that at any cost.

We must stop making mistakes, and stop right now.

Jim, as in every lesser developed country, we can't give the starving masses or their government's weapons. They cannot eat ammunition, but they can shoot back at us. The "truth" is (and history will support me here), that by sending military aid we force the masses to turn to Communism. It's their last alternative.

We must do two things. First, allow El Salvador to determine its own fate. Secondly, bring "Lou Grant" back on the air.

A Pep Band including present and former band members keep a good homecoming crowd pep pep up during the Savage-Ranger game. A half-hour entertainment which delighted the fans, Mark Parker, center, directs the band this year.
Nouns
by Bob Lohry

Note - Despite what you may think to the contrary, these recollections are the truth, and nothing but the truth, mostly...-

I've always been fascinated by the Fonzarelli's of this world, who with a snap of the fingers, are surrounded by idolizing, vivacious girls of pin-up caliber in appearance. It seems these kinds of smooth operators always know what to say, always know what to do, and always have a date on Friday and Saturday nights. That kind of magnetism is amazing to folks like me.

The only type of magnetism I've ever possessed is the kind that has to do with dogs. (I'm not trying to be sarcastic-I'm talking real dogs here, of the four-legged variety.) Dogs and I have always got along swell. I understand dogs. Dogs understand me. Some of my best friends have been dogs.

Now when it comes to women, well, that's different.

Handling a dog is much easier than handling a woman. I just can't figure 'em out sometimes. (Women, that is.) The psychology of the opposite sex escapes me.

Guess the first girl that ever had an eye for me was back in the first grade. Her name was Janette and she was the only girl in class that had long fingernails. Janette was an unusual sort of girl, and about half animal in my book. She was one of those girls that were always sitting on the desk, scratching between her toes. When she would lean back, Janette liked me so much, she would take a swap at me with those deadly claws of hers, attempting to do me bodily harm.

Occasionally, Janette would scribble out a love letter or two with her left hand. Her monosyllabic writings were beyond anyone's ability to decipher. I would take her notes and trash them in my back pocket, giving her a nod to which she would growl back aggressively.

One day, (the same year) a couple buddies dared me to kiss this 'good looking' in our class. They promised to chase her down and hold her if I'd lay one on 'er. It was my first big dare, and there really wasn't any way out of it. When recess came, they chased her gleefully around the playground, nabbing her finally cave-man style, and wrestled her up against the fence stretching her out by each arm. She didn't have a chance. With the momentum of truth at hand, I gathered up my nerve, poked her, and snatched her right on the mouth. Lip to tip. She was so impressed, she ran off screaming bloody murder to the teacher on duty. I was so embarrassed I turned three shades of purple and hid out till the bell rang.

Janette never forgave me for that one, but at least I didn't have to dodge her thrashing fingernails anymore.

A couple years later (after I had returned to my natural
color), a new girl at school from Germany sauntered into the classroom one day. I was in love. It was about the same time that the girls were learning they weren't supposed to chase the boys anymore; that it should be the other way around. If a girl caught your attention, you'd better 'bruhke' while you could. One kid and his girlfriend a couple grades below our class were already making plans to get married when they grew up. They appeared to be running out.

One day after school a friend and I decided to give the new girl a call on the phone. Brave move, brave move. I tried dialing the number and spoke to her first. I could tell the conversation wasn't going too well when he tossed me the phone.

"Here, she wants to talk to you," he said. I gulped my heart down a couple times and spoke into the receiver.

"Hi, Charlene! What are you doing?"

WHO IS THIS!" a loud, gruff voice demanded on the other end.

"Uhuh...I answered. It was her father. An Army Colonel.

"I WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU SAID TO MY DAUGHTER!" he screamed. "SHE RAN INTO HER BEDROOM CRYING.""

"I didn't say anything!" I finally managed to squeal.

"WELL, DON'T YOU EVER CALL MY DAUGHTER AGAIN!" he ordered, banging the telephone down to hang up.

I took his advice.

Well, after that little incident, I turned all of my affections back to the girl I had left in tears with that grandiose kiss of mine. She had been warming up to me lately, and I knew really, really, really (that's all that had happened) by Valentine's Day. My day, so I had to do something special. I finally blew a whole 50 cents on a very small box of chocolates.

Everything went smooth during the class party until I gave her the candy. (This goes again, bawling her head off. I never did figure out if it was just because I only spent 50 cents on her or something else. Oh well.

I guess, though, just about the most unmemorable occasions during any of my school days were the junior and senior proms.

During the junior prom, I finally gathered up enough gumption to ask this one redhead, who was pretty nice. At least till after the prom. No watching the subs that night. Back to the house, pronto. I tried to sweet talk her into stopping to smooth for a little while, but she wouldn't go for it. (Gee, what did I do or not do now?)

I packed up her folks house and made a dash around to the other side of the car to let her out. At least a goodnight kiss, I remember thinking. I was ready. She wasn't, and made a bee-line for the front door.

In a last ditch effort, I grabbed for her, planning to swing her around and plant one on her like Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind." Well, I grabbed, and missed. Almost. I accidentally caught a piece of her fancy formal.

"R-R-R-F-F-F-F!"

I was aghast.

She ran off bawling into the house, while I screamed for my car and beat a straight path home.

Now, several years since, we're finally on speaking terms again.

During my senior year, my girlfriend called me up the afternoon of the prom to give me the good news. Her old man had decided she wasn't going. Not with that Lokey boy. (Maybe he heard about my date the year before, I don't know.) So there I stood, stuck with an orchid molding in the refrigerator and no one to pin it on.

It turned out the president of the senior class (I was the v-p) didn't even invite his girlfriend; so he and another buddy and I hatched it, going bowling during the dance. It wasn't really the same (not having a date) but when all you had to compare it to was a ripped dress and your date crying all of the way to the front door, well...

Today, as I sit back on weekends watching all of the late night reruns on television reflecting on my past, there have been a few good experiences sprinkled in among the less memorable ones. I guess, I never have been much of a 'womanizer' though, but that doesn't mean I don't like 'em. I just don't understand 'em.

Collegiate Cookbook

Mexican Guacamole

1 ripe avocado
2 diced tomatoes
Seasonings to taste

1 lemon
1 diced red pepper
Onion or garlic to taste

With a fork, blend avocado to a creamy, lumpy consistency. Combine with chili powder, salt, diced tomatoes on top. Serve as a raw sandwich on a lettuce leaf or as stuffing for tomatoes or peppers.

Variations: Add 1 small diced Spanish onion, freshly minced chile pepper, juice of one half clove of garlic. Combine with other ingredients and serve as an appetizer. For Russian dressing--add more water and onion and blend.

Here Is a Party and Dance Show !!!!!!!

Little Theatre
December 8, 1982
7:00 P.M.

Starring: Monica Hurtado and the S.O.S. Dance Troupe

Directed by Monica Hurtado

Admission $1.00

Vaughan

From Page One
gist. "In this day and age of confusion, non-verbal communication has given meaning and understanding to many, and has helped change their lives. Vaughan's day in Durant will begin Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. with an interview over KVSO radio. His appearance at Montgomery at 10:30 a.m. will be followed by a lunchon at the Blue and Gold Room beginning at 11:45 a.m. with the Parsons. At 2 p.m., Vaughan will be available at the student book exchange on campus to autograph editions of his book "Body Talk" recently published.

The S.O.S. Psychology Club will have as its guest speaker Don Carpenter having a meeting on Thursday, November 30, at 9:00, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Carpenter will speak on "Psychology of Business."
Part 1:

Beginner's Guide To Natural Foods

by Tom Frenterhouse

Today, there are many philosophies of what is good to eat, in terms of food and its preparation. It seems that everywhere we go these days, we are constantly besieged with the terms, "naturally delicious," "naturally nutritious," and wholesome "natural goodness," that hardly know when or what to choose from these "good foods." But just what is "natural?"

In spite of the notion today, that we should eat more, and more often, just to receive proper nourishment, we tend to eat an overabundance of foods that are aptly labeled "junk foods." Many of these popular little goodies are often so tempting and tantalizing that one can hardly be disciplined enough not to overindulge.

This may be where the problem begins. It would be advisable to take the time to visit our favorite supermarkets, just to spot-check foods and what all of them actually contain. Many times, we find out that they are most heavily laden with preservatives, artificial colors, artificial flavors, dyes, additives and flavor enhancers, often too lengthy and scientifically technical for us to recognize.

It's very easy for us to say to ourselves, "Well, if it's sold here, and it's popularly advertised on TV, then, it must be good for us."

If we wait just a moment and try to imagine what our grandparents and great-grandparents might have eaten on a regular basis, (say, within the last fifty years), then chances are, they never ate any of these foods, that so many of us thrive on today.

The old cliche, "You are what you eat," might turn out to be a more serious "truth" than we think, if we don't more closely look at what we consume daily. Foods that might be termed "natural" or "unnatural" can easily become a major subject of debate. We can, however, out of all rationale and fairness consider that "unnatural" foods could be considered, "those foods that we cannot properly identify as fully nutritious," after reading the list of added ingredients on the labels.

Natural foods, in turn, can be considered foods that appear "natural" in looks, and do not contain any of the preservatives and additives that so often plague our supermarkets.

For a person to at least "attempt" proper nutrition, by means of a healthier diet, he might seek out the freshest foods in season, not only to save money, but to also obtain the freshest foods available.

One need not adhere to a strict diet too severely or be too stringent with a new special diet. In short, we should not become fanatics to a point of making ourselves and others miserable, because of the delicacies we might be missing. Enjoy all foods in moderation, but just cut down on the obviously unhealthy foods, whenever it is appropriate to do so.

Monitor the types of foods we eat, but it is equally important in the attainment of good health, to spend at least some of our time during our daily activities, in exercise. Running, swimming, jogging, dancing or walking are just a few of the multitudinous activities that are available today to keep us in shape and in tune with a healthier body and mind. Even if some cannot find the time to exercise, we should at least spend some of our time daily out of doors. Sun and fresh air are also major ingredients in our paths toward attainment of good health.

For an easy, inexpensive and nutritious meal, check out this week's Collegiate Cookbook and enjoy!
By Jim Golliff

Everyone used to push the 15 minute limit on the loading zone in front of the dorms. Some guys would leave their cars there for days, moving them a few feet every hour or so.

One of the favorite practical jokes of the dorm members was the falsification of the witnessing of a critical event.

"Hey man, you’re towing your car away," a cunning roommate would report, upon returning to the room. Of course, the duped car owner would bust out of the room shouting obscenities, stumble down the stairs, land on floor one, and stagger out the front doors of the tower only to find his car peacefully resting in the no-parking zone.

Then there were the guys whose cars got towed away every couple of weeks. They would park in the zone for five minutes to unload from a trip to home. They would scramble like a tailback up the stairs with the first load of junk. Only one minute and three seconds later they would return to the zone just in time to see the front of their car nosing the pavement and the rear of their car saddled to a tow truck.

Twenty-five dollars and three I.O.U’s later the owner was back in the no parking zone to finish unloading.

Some of the guys would enter the “Pink Slip Sweepstakes.” Drivers would pride themselves on the number of pink parking tickets that they could get under their windshield wipers before they would blow off in travel.

But there was this one guy who seemed to defy the spirit and the intent of Southeastern. The offender looked like he would fit comfortably into a steady life of crime. He had the criminal’s dark, greasy hair; lean, sloping brow; and he was the driver of a 1967 Buick Superstation.

He exhibited an unusually reckless disregard for the law of the parking lot. He would publicly shred parking tickets in disgustingly blatant defiance. Occasionally, when his ego needed a boost, he would even double park on the campus decks.

I thought that someone like this guy would quickly draw the wrath of the campus higher-ups. But he didn’t even draw a glance from the campus lower-downs. I seemed to be the only person noticing his little defiant attacks on the campus parking laws.

Greaseball seem to bore quickly with open protests. He soon turned to the obscure crimes of space.

One morning when I was walking to class, I spotted the Buick in a parking space for the handicapped. I observed the car just as the owner jumped out to run to an 8:30 class. I just knew that this atrocity of justice couldn’t go unpunished. Then I noticed that he had somehow obtained a special sticker for the handicapped, to make his deception more precise. I envisioned the jerk climbing out of his car and limping into Morrison Hall, making his illusion almost undetectable.

About a week later, I saw the same car in a loading zone on the circle with a “Parking” sticker on the door. The hazard lights were barely flashing after an hour-long blinking session while the offender was in class.

First he faked being a cripple. Then he faked being a courier service. To what level will his morals drop, I thought.

I saw the car several times over the next several weeks. Each time he used a different deception: a funeral coach, a taxi cab.

I finally reached my boiling point—I’d had all of this guy and his car’s one thousand disguises that I could stand. I decided to take the law into my own hands.

One Wednesday morning I spotted the car and driver posing as an unmarked police car with a little magnetic light on the top.

The demise of the arrogant parker and his faithful car was so easy. After he made a Starkey and Hutch exit from the battered vehicle, I approached the car from the blind side.

Carefully, I opened the door of the wreck and slipped the transmission into neutral. The car rolled back onto the main road of the circle, blocking all traffic.

I pretended to panic as cars jammed behind the apparently stalled car. “Somebody call a tow truck,” I shouted.

Soon, a wrecker arrived. “Just take it to your garage,” I instructed the driver.

“I see your car?” he asked.


I never was more satisfied than when I saw the Buick nosing the pavement on the way to the impound yard.

“Try it sometime. It really confuses the busters.”

---

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Do you use the right side of your brain or the left?

DOVIE WALKER

will present a lecture on the subject in LB02, November 9, at 5:30 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Presented by the SOSU Psychology Club.
On the Other Side of the Fence

by Sharla Frost

When music students see Dr. James Wintle lurking around the hall of the Fine Arts Building with ink stains on his fingers and plane tickets for New York clutched in his hand, they are sure that he has a new composition being performed in New York.

Dr. Wintle, who teaches Music Theory and Composition at OSU, is our version of Bach or Beethoven. He writes classically styled music for chamber music groups all around the United States. His music is regularly performed at such prestigious halls as Lincoln Center in New York City.

"I had a piece performed at a really unusual music hall in New York City a few years ago. It was at Barge Music Hall which is a barge located just below the Brooklyn Bridge."

Wintle finds a large audience for his works. "There are a lot of young musicians in New York who make their living performing Chamber music. All the churches have a chamber group and all the libraries have a chamber music series. It is a serious business there."

"Everyone who writes music worries about having their music performed and having it performed well. The people who are performing my music are top caliber musicians."

Wintle spends a great deal of time perfecting his compositions and then copying them. "They should be able to concentrate on making music, not on deciphering it." He spends hours and hours copying the manuscripts with a set of calligraphic pens.

"People are very interested in the copying aspect. They want to know what I do with all these pens." He uses ten pens and forms each note individually. "You have to copy each note separately. It takes quite a while and you and with this black ink all over your fingers."

His most recent composition entitled "Remissage" which is French for elaborate and ornate. "It could describe my music." It was written for the Aspen Woodwind Quartet based in Aspen, Colorado.

"They perform in the Aspen Music Festival each summer and winter in New York. They work on a very tight schedule. This piece I had to get to them this week. They are going to perform it in February but they have two musicians who are going to Switzerland for the next two months and they had to have it rehearse now."

He has met many of his musical contacts through the Musical Arts Series here at Southeastern. "They are interested in doing something different. If you live here, New York is interesting, but if you live in New York, Oklahoma is unique and interesting."

Wintle credits his location with a great deal of his success. "If you live in New York, there are a great number of people who are writing good music and you are just one of a crowd. Here you are different. People are interested in playing your music because you are somewhat off the beaten track."

Fall Pre-Registration

November 8-12

1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

8
Monday

9
Tuesday

10
Wednesday

11
Thursday

M-R  S-Z  A-F  G-L

12
Friday

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Talent Plentiful, As International Soccer Tournament Unfolds

by Tom Frontierhouse

The Shooting Stars,'" Dr. Jorge Morales, SOSU faculty member, said Friday. "We would not hesitate to challenge any team at college level today, because of the tremendous amount of talented players.'"

He referred to the six teams presently performing in the International Soccer Tournament, now being held at the Intramural Field, each day, Monday through Thursday, at 5 p.m. The tournament continues through November 10.

The Asians team captain, Tran Huy Khac, junior, from Vietnam, led his team to victory with the help from Boony Cheeramun, senior, from Bangkok, Thailand. They successfully beat the Brothers' Union team in a very close 4-3 victory.

Cheeramun was quoted as being, "One of the most experienced and outstanding soccer players in the tournament," by members of the Nigerian soccer team.

We plan to have varsity soccer with five teams games, and five games away. We will then have intramural soccer in the spring." Morales also added, "Anyone who comes to try out, will have a chance to play.

There are presently six teams in the tournament. They include the "Pars," "Asians," "Shooting Stars," "Mixed Blood," "Union Arabs," and "Brothers' Union.

On Monday, Oct. 18, the Pars defeated the Asians, 2-1. Tuesday, Oct. 19, the Shooting Stars beat the Stars again won their second game of the tournament during the first week, by beating Pars, 2-1. Pars' team captain, Mohammad Kolahdouzan, senior from Iran, said, "The Shooting Stars are playing a little bit rough. Most teams are scared of them." Players from the Brothers' Union team, included team captain, Ekramel Hug, Rezaal Ishamm, and Mohammad Rohman, all sophomores, and Zakir Hassem, junior, all from Bangladesh. Also included are Nickolas

Union Arabs in a close 1-0 match, Wednesday. Oct. 20, Brothers' Union won over Mixed Blood by 3-2. Thursday, the Shooting Stars defeated the Union Arabs, 1-0, Monday at the International Soccer Tournament. Mark Akram, junior, Lewal Shanky, senior, and Joel Elgbe, junior all from Nigeria, challenger for the ball against Union Arab's captain, Majdi Abu, and unidentified player.

Morales added, "Marcos Darvas, SOSU freshman from Brazil, who plays on the Latin American team, "Mixed Blood," attended the 1982 World Cup, held this past summer in Spain. "The World Cup, held every four years," he added, "is the world's most prestigious soccer tournament, in which the finest teams from each country participate.

Majdi Abu, senior from Kuwait, who has played soccer for 15 years. "since 1967," and who is team captain of the Union Arabs, said, "Soccer is the number one game around the world, and is played by more people than any other sport."

After witnessing his first live soccer game in action, the reporter, an avid TV fan of Pele, clearly learned not to underestimate the stamina, endurance, and talent it takes to perform in this fast, exciting game of soccer, the international football.

Muhammad Ali is the only man in history to win the world heavyweight crown on three separate occasions.

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Dr. Joe A. Wiley

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THANKS
sages Dropped 26-0 By Tigers

by David Lease

The East Central Tigers 6 47 yards total offense and exploded for a
point second quarter as won 0-1 in A, Saturday
tiger territory. With the ball on the Southeastern 20 yard
line Tiger back Leon John-
son found a hole in the
interior line and turned it
into a touchdown gallop.
This time the Tigers went
for two-point conversion
but were unsuccessful and
with 3-0 left in the
first half the Tigers led
2-0.

Then disaster struck,
after the kickoff the
Savages fumbled and the
Tigers recovered around
midfield. They say a good
team takes advantages of
it's breaks and the Tigers
certainly did this as they
marched toward their third
touchdown of the quarter.
They got it when Tailback
Hammond broke loose for a
35-yard touchdown run.
Brian Butler added the
extra point and the Tigers
held a 1-0 lead with 3-0 left in the half.
There was no more
scoring before the half and
the Savages entered the
dressing room trailing 1-0.
The third quarter turned
out to be a defensive battle
with both teams exchanging
punts for most of the
period. The Tigers put
their final drive late in the third quarter with the running of Calip
and Hammond. Hammond
scored his second touch-
don of the game on a
two-yard run with three
seconds left in the third
quarter and after Butler's
extra point the Tigers led
26-0.

Southeastern moved the
ball well in the final quarter
but were never able to put
any points on the board.
The game concluded with
Southeastern inside the
Tiger 10-yard line.

Savage coach Red Rutherford was not
disappointed in his team's
play, "We played hard but
the penalties hurt us,
especially on some of the
big plays we had called back."

Leading rushers for the
Savages in the game were
John Walker, 12 carries for
71 yards, Nate Brown, 12
carries for 63 yards and
Bobby Ross, five carries for
38 yards.

Leading tacklers were
Phillip Templeton, 11
tackles and 9 assists and
Charles Johnson, 10 tackles
and 3 assists.
Lampoon's 'Class Reunion' Weak and Tasteless

by Tracy Letts

"National Lampoon's Class Reunion," starring Gerrit Graham, Fred McCarten, Miriam Flynn, Stephen Furst, Shelley Smith, Zane Busby, and Michael Lerner, was written by John Hughes and directed by Michael Miller. Rated R for nudity, language, drug usage, and overall perverse behavior.

Is your idea of humor laughing at a blind girl stumbling around a hallway with buckets on her feet? How about watching that same girl’s seeing eye dog eating his owner’s grotesque cafeteria food without her knowing it? What about jokes concerning other handicaps? ("Those leg braces you used to wear were so... ugly.") Maybe trans-sexual jokes? ("He’s now happily married and the mother of three beautiful children.") Or this kind of humor appeals to you, go see "National Lampoon's Class Reunion." You’ll love it. It’s full of that humor that National Lampoon magazine is famous for and that "National Lampoon’s Animal House" managed to avoid.

The only similarities between "National Lampoon’s Class Reunion" and "National Lampoon’s Animal House" are the words "National Lampoon" and actor Stephen Furst, who has supporting roles in both films. "Animal House" was an irreverent, hilarious send-up of early-60’s college life with lovable slobs, evil college deans, snarly rich frat types, and of course, John Belushi. "Class Reunion" attempts to spoof class reunions and revolting, knife-wielding, homicidal maniac movies. Huh? That’s one of the problems with this film.

It never quite makes up its mind what it wants to make fun of. And most of the revelry ends when a murderous transvestite begins killing off classmates one by one.

It seems this fella was terribly embarrassed at the senior class graduation party ten years earlier because of a lewd practical joke involving his twin sister. So now he’s escaped from a mental institution and he’s getting revenge. Sounds pretty stupid. Right? Well, it is. But stupidity and tastelessness are not the only weaknesses of this film; the script is so poorly written that there is little opportunity for the director or cinematographer to exhibit anything other than ordinary, ineptive skills.

If there are any redeeming qualities about the film, they lie in the music and a couple of actors. Gary U.S. Bonds’ title theme is upbeat and exciting and a special appearance by Chuck Berry is an enjoyable diversion.

Miriam Flynn, as the favorite, "Phantom of the Paradise") is outrageously funny as the foppish class president. But even Bonds, Berry, Flynn, and Graham can’t save this piece of trash. It’s simply too tasteless.

---

What does your body say about you?

'BODY LANGUAGE'

Wednesday

Nov 10

10:30 A.M.

montgomery auditorium

Bruce Vaughan Speaker

Director of Theatre Molly Rineo gave final instructions to the cast of the 'Middlemen' just before departing for Oklahoma City where the drama group will present their entry in the American College Theatre Festival. The production is one of fifteen productions to be presented in the state competition.
George Haunts Montgomery Auditorium

by Jim Gatilff

"I don’t believe in ghosts, but there’s definitely something back stage," says Michelle Myer, graduate assistant in the theater program. According to Molly Risso, director of theater, "One learns to humor George—or he’ll scare you to death."

"The tales of George are at least 12 years old, maybe older," remarks Mr. Starks. "It’s a tradition of the auditorium."

Michelle Myer has had a relationship with the ghost for a number of years. She first met George several years ago when she was an undergraduate theater student at Southeastern: "We were working on the production of 'Tobacco Road' when we heard this loud tapping noise in the rafters. It went off for a length of time."

"It’s just George lurking up in the overhead fly's," explains Howard Starks, SSU expert on ghosts (and just about everything else). One only needs to mention George’s name to hear countless tales of how he frightens with his spooky sense of humor. He’s very friendly.

Molly Risso: "He’s very friendly. One learns to humor him."

Michelle is not the only one who has seen a ghost. Most of the drama department as well as others who have had late night experiences in Montgomery Auditorium attest to the existence of a ghost who gets blamed for the eeriest of mishaps.

"He’s been relatively nice lately."

"It’s just George lurking up in the overhead fly’s," explains Howard Starks, SSU expert on ghosts (and just about everything else). One only needs to mention George’s name and to hear countless tales of how he frightens with his spooky sense of humor. He’s very friendly.

Ebert Hill: "There wasn’t any other explanation for what happened."

"There wasn’t any other explanation for what happened. It was in an enclosed area where there was no wind."

"John Talton told me about George," says Woody Karper, junior theater student. Woody holds George responsible for a mishap between a catwalk door and his right hand that severely hurt several fingers. "I can’t say for sure that George slammed the door on my hand, but it’s awfully suspicious."

Kevin Murray, another drama student, tells an equally horrifying tale. Kevin was walking into the pitch dark Montgomery Auditorium to turn the lights on. "I had propped the door open with a tennis ball. Suddenly the door slammed shut and two lights switched on, and the carousel began playing music."

Kevin notes that George holds grudges. "His pranks plagued the theater people several years ago." Kevin adds that he’s been relatively nice lately. "He’s limited his pranks to an occasional throwing of a light gel frame from the antipode."

"He never does anything bad," notes Mr. Starks.

Ebert Hill: "There wasn’t any other explanation for what happened."

"He’s really just a mischievous ghost."

Numerous theories on the true identity of George have surfaced over the years. "He’s been there longer than I have...I’ve heard that he’s actually a student interested in theater who committed suicide or something like that."

Others have identified George as a former Southeastern student who was killed in World War II. Many say, that George is a theater student who was killed in the performance of a play several years ago.

Similarly, others distinguish George as the "Theater student who was killed in an accident several years ago."

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Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training
is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.
TKE’s Run 70 Miles To Support Savages

by Mike Davis

Last Saturday at 6:30 a.m. while many people were in bed recuperating from Friday night activities, ten members of the fraternity, TKE embarked upon a grueling 70 mile run with a football. Their destination was the football field in Ada.

The ten runners started out from the Archway corner of 5th and University. The starting runners were Bill Wright, Kelly Hayes, Richard Ballard, John Wright, Martin Engels, Rick Giappa, Bernie McCrossen and David Anderson. During the dark hours they ran in pairs for safety reasons. Later three others joined them just north of Pontotoc. They were Mike Smith, Clay Bartrog and a Little Sister, Stacy Horton.

When asked why these individuals choose to run such a distance that would surely push their stamina to the limit runner Bill Wright, who ran 16 miles, responded, “To show our support for the Savages in the Savage-Tiger rivalry and to get us working together. It was a real challenge for us.” Also Wright said the run would help them get into shape for the Nov. 18 Greek Bowl against Delta Chi.

Hayes logged in 15 miles and Little Sister Stacy put in 2 miles. While the day wore on things began to look grim for the running TKE members. “I had doubts as to whether Tish about noon,” confided B. Wright.

B. Wright, “we were beginning to get sore and hungry. Six went to eat in Tish and four of us kept running. It seemed as though they were gone forever. Actually it was 45 minutes before they caught up with us. Then when we reached Comanche the four of us grabbed a snack from a little store.” The four were B. Wright, Hayes, J. Wright, McCrossen.

Finally through all the soreness and hunger they reached Ada around 4:30. At 6:30 p.m. Bill Wright and Kelly Hayes presented the football to Assistant Coach Dan Lounsbury. But would these strong, young individuals ever do it again? Perhaps Bill Wright said it best. “Not until we play the Tigers in Ada again, but we would do it again. We proved we can do anything we put our minds to.”

Eight Local Delegates Attend Legislature

Eight SOSU students travelled to Oklahoma City for the fall session of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature this weekend.

Sharla Frost, Mark Edmondson, Beverly McFarland, Becky Nixon, Jay Gumm, Greg Jenkins, Sherri Whitlock and Terri Whitlock will all serve as delegates for SOSU. Frost and Edmondson will serve as Senate delegates for SOSU. Frost and Edmondson will serve as Senate delegates while the remainder of the delegation will serve in the House of Representatives.

Southeastern has been strong in OIL for the past few years. In 1979 SOSU hosted the OIL CONSTITUTIONAL Convention. SOSU has had the outstanding Freshman Senator three out of the four most recent sessions and was voted outstanding delegation in the fall of 1980.

This year three SOSU students hold state level OIL positions. Mark Edmondson, Durant senior, is presently serving his second term as President Pro-Tempore of the Senate. Sharla Frost, Ft. Towson junior, is serving as Director of Public Relations, and Jim Gatliff, Mustang graduate student, is serving as Attorney General.

The session will last until Sunday morning when the two houses will meet to iron out any conflicts over legislation. The SOSU delegates will return to SOSU late Sunday evening.

Carrying Football to Ada

Kelly Hayes (left) and Bill Wright were among members of the TKE fraternity who carried a football while running to Ada from Durant. The football was presented to the football team as a display of the fraternity’s support for the Savages. Hayes logged 15 miles on the trip and Wright ran 17.

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