Fallen Star

Pure British Farces One-Act Comedies Debut
By Cayde Spaulding

N10 students are in for some uproariously funny entertainment as the NEO drama department presents two one-act plays, "Black Comedy" by Peter Schaffer, and "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard, tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Black Comedy" directed by Don Nichols, deals with what goes on when the lights go out...but there is a catch. The lighting is reversed so that when there is supposed to be light, the stage is dark and when there is no light, the stage is lighted so that the audience will see everything that goes on.

As the play opens, sculptor Brenda Miller (Martin Reman) has rearranged his apartment with the help of his fiancée Carol Mellett (Kathie Baten) in hopes of pleasing her father the gruff Colonel Mellett (Randy Whelan) and a wealthy, and quite dead, art collector, Barnsberger (Joe Legato). Brenda's furnishings, being a dead man, have been discreetly switched with some pieces belonging to his waking neighbor, Harold Gregory (Scott Wood) who knows nothing of such connections.

A FUSE IS BLOTTED, and the stage lights go up, and the characters drop in on the stage. The characters drop in on the stage. The play is a classic example of British farce. Before the actual play begins, brent does graves (Brent Bird), Mark Young, Stacia Bryant, and Jim Gay) take their seats.

The play is about a play within a play. "The play within a play" begins when Mrs. Dridge (Greetings from the real Inspector Hound), Inspector Hound (Steve Dyer, Baxter Springs, KS. s.o.p.h.) investigates the mysterious death of Simon Gacotaye (Greg Largen, Muskogee s.o.p.h.). -- Photo by Tim McClary

The play continues with the characters discussing the murder and the real Inspector Hound steps in to solve the mystery.

November 13, 1975

N10 NEO Students To Begin Spring Pre-Enrollment

Pre-enrollment for the spring semester will be Monday through Friday Dec. 11-15, new day and party duties will be enrolled.

According to James Reine, director of admissions, graduating sophomores with 40 hours and above will enroll on Monday and Tuesday. Currently enrolled students will enroll starting Wednesday and ending Friday. New students may not enroll until Monday Dec. 11.

Each student must receive a numbered registration permit from the business office. Graduating sophomores may obtain permits on Monday and Tuesday. Beginning Wednesday, all other students may pick up permits.

Before enrolling, students should report to their advisor and complete the information sheet and official enrollment card. After advisement, students should proceed to the Library Administration building, room 213, in the afternoon only.

Students must report to the business office the day after they are selected for a copy of their bill and official schedule. Changes in schedules will be made only through the business office.

N10 Alumni Available for "Adoption"

Annual Senate Christmas Party

On December 4, 1978, the Student Senate will sponsor the Annual Children's Christmas Party. Committee chairwomen Linda Bonewell and Carolyn Donaldson have secured a list of 317 underprivileged children (ages 3 to 10) from operating companies and the welfare office. Hopefully each youngster will be "adopted" by a college student. The student will in turn be a very rewarding, as well as exciting, evening.

Those students who adopt a child should be prepared to fulfill the child's duties: 1. Adopt the child. 2. Notify the parents that you have adopted a child and send a $5 donation to the Student Senate. 3. The bus will leave the New Gym at 4 p.m. 4. Please be there so you can ride the bus to the school to meet your child. 5. Buy a gift for your child's donation.

Day of Party duties: 1. Bring a gift to the new gym before the party. 2. Pick up the child. 3. Your child may have a tree in the cafeteria if you have your meal with you. 4. There will be a 50 percent discount at the Miami Store House. $3 of any meal purchased at the Thunderbird Restaurant, $1 of any meal at Taco Hut, and 50 percent off any pizza purchased at Pina Con. 4. Take your child home by 6:30.

Fosters your child home for the evening.

I would like to thank the students in advance for your decision on adopting a child for the NEO Christmas Party organized by Linda Bonewell.

The senator feels this is a worthwhile project in the true spirit of Christmas, and would like to thank everyone who helped. If there are any questions please contact Linda Bonewell or Carolyn Donaldson in Yarn Hall, or call 542-7538 or 542-7215.

Green Emphasizes Book Return

"Return of books begins Monday, Dec. 18 and runs through Thursday, Dec. 21," announced Carolyn Green, bookstore manager.

The bookstore will open to return all books used during the semester. The bookstore will be open Monday, Dec. 11, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The hours will be the same on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, the hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The store will close at noon on Thursday and remain closed the rest of the day. All students must return books before Dec. 11 to the bookstore.

"All students must have their I.D. cards with them in order to return their books," said Mrs. Green.

The book buyer will purchase all books including the text. The bookstore will return all books at $5 each, the book buyer will purchase all books at $5 each.

"In the event that students have brought their books back to the bookstore," stated Mrs. Green, "the students will be able to look on the list to see if there is a book available for their next semester. Students can start buying books for next semester on Monday, Jan. 8," added Mrs. Green.
Thorp Excels in Studies Despite Outside Interests

By Ruby Cavins

In spite of a heavy schedule which includes working on a 19-year-old Jim Thorp, a National Guard student who lives in Oklahoma, Iowa, manages to maintain a 4.0 grade point average.

"I had a 4.0 grade point average since junior high school, but it's something I think just about everyone could do if they wanted to," Thorp quickly commented.

"I REALLY didn't know what to expect when I came to college. There is a lot more work and the work has to be done in classes, so I've been relaxed enough to think that I don't need the pressure, but I have to keep my grades up," Thorp said.

Thorp decided to attend NIO because he wanted to be closer to his home before coming to NIO, teacher. "I wanted to go to a junior college, one that had strong agricultural department, and I wanted to stay close to home." Thorp explained.

AMONG THORP's hobbies are rodeo, horseback riding, and hunting. He raised horses for about eight years, and one of his horses placed first in the Iowa state competition.

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Winter Car Care
Tips for Students

Editor's note: This is the fourth of a five part series which will hopefully give the students of NIO a better start on winter car care.

Contrary to popular belief, the condition of the ignition system is not a major factor in winter starting.

When other engine parts are not properly maintained, even a new or well-conditioned battery can quickly be worn down before the engine starts.

THE VOLTAGE REQUIRED to start a car increases when the engine runs. If the battery is too weak, it may not be able to start the engine. This is especially true when the car is in cold weather or in a cold climate.

The voltage rating of the battery should be at least 1200 volts. If the battery is below this rating, it may not be able to start the engine.

The voltage available at the battery will vary depending on the condition of the battery. A battery with a high voltage rating will start the engine more easily than one with a low voltage rating.

The second requirement for the license is to pass the flight test. Prior to taking this flight test, you must complete flight training, which consists of 40 hours of actual flying time, 20 hours with your instructor and 20 hours solo flying (by yourself).

AFTER YOU HAVE finished flight training, which can easily be done in one semester, you must take a "check ride." This is when a qualified person rides with you and instructs you to do certain maneuvers. He will also ask you a few questions for an oral exam. After you become a full fledged pilot, there are many other pilot ratings which can be earned.

 Lloyd M. Walker, director of Champion Spark Plug Co., automobiles, public relations department, said: "Problems are not encountered during wet or cold weather, and the components remain in good working order chiefly because they are properly maintained.

Remember, a pre-winter tuneup is indispensable to dependable starting.
Comedians Share Gospel

"We are really just getting rolling," said Noel Neilson, Tubal, suphronme of the Fellowship from FNKS, who is one of the guests from FNKS. The Fellowship from FNKS is involved in the department of music and dance at the Baptist College. They are also planning to perform at the annual concert and are currently rehearsing for their upcoming performance.

Livestock Awards

NEO's Livestock Judging Team received top honors in the Kentucky State Livestock Exposition Nov. 13.

Party Held for Children

Adoption of a child for the student senate children's Christmas party was the main topic of discussion at the student senate meeting held Tuesday evening in Cunningham hall. As of Tuesday, 12 children have been adopted. The whole idea behind the adoption is for the child to have a sponsored child who will bring Christmas to them in the form of gifts.

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Draft Instructor Attends Seminar

Leonard Buchman, NEO drafting instructor, is attending a seminar at the AIA meeting in Kansas City. The seminar is to be held in the spring and will be attended by more than 50 drafting instructors from various states.

Team Captures Honors

NEO's Livestock Judging Team captured top honors in the Regional Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Kentucky Nov. 15.

Electronics Club Booms

ETC Club is holding a drawing for a Remington shogun Dec. 14. Tickets are $1 a piece or three for $2. Tickets may be purchased from any Electronics student or in the Electronics department on second floor of Atkins Hall.

Post Office Offers Tips

packages. For example, soft cloth or clothing, should be packed in a self-supporting box, or in a column, or in a large paper bag. Fragile items should be packed in a plastic bag or in a column, or in a large paper bag. Fragile items should be packed in a plastic bag or in a column, or in a large paper bag.
Lady Texan Starts as Forward

By Jamie Smith

Henderson County Junior College's loss has proven to be a gain for Texas, as Lady forward Carol Parikh is enrolled this year after making a great contribution to the team.

Carol Parikh transferred from Henderson County Junior College in Tennessee for the 1978-79 women's basketball season. "It's a real shame the women's team at Henderson County didn't have a good year, but they're really nice people and I'm glad I was able to make the decision," Parikh said.

FIRST-SEASON STARTER

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Norse Capture 2-1 Record

Thanksgiving Weekend Proves Profitable

By Curtis McGee

Instead of sitting around the TV, the Norsemen played basketball in the last weekend of the Thanksgiving weekend. The Norsemen won two games, 76-67 and 81-79.

The Norsemen were playing the Independence Central Cowboys in the first game. The Norsemen won 76-67, after a 20-point first quarter, and took the lead early on. The Norsemen continued to play well throughout the game, and won 76-67.

In the second game, the Norsemen faced the Independence Central Cowboys again. This time, the Norsemen won 81-79, after a 21-point first quarter. The Norsemen continued to play well throughout the game, and won 81-79.

The Norsemen finished the weekend with a 2-1 record, and are now 1-3 in the Atlantic Collegiate Conference.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

by Jamie Smith

Men's Final Football Standings

Blue League

Harold One A 1
Harold Two B 2
Randall Two B 3
Randall Three A 4
Dyer Three B 5

Gold League

Harold One B 1
Harold Two A 2
Randall Two A 3
Randall Three B 4

White League

Harold One C 1
Harold Two A 2
Randall Two A 3

Red League

Harold Two A 1
Randall Two B 2

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Lacewell Addresses Banquet

by James Smith

Larry Lacewell, newly appointed head football coach at Alabama State University, was the featured speaker at the annual Negro College Football Coaches' Banquet Tuesday night in the Carter Student Union.

Addressing a crowd of approximately 250, Lacewell was introduced by Dr. St. E. Johnson and former coach Dr. Byrd Converse, acting coordinator of NCCO. Both Lacewell and Dr. Converse congratulated the 1977 graduates of Tuskegee University and Wolfen State University before Lacewell became an assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma.

Utilizing several small stories as anecdotes, Lacewell stressed the importance of keeping commitments and trying to keep those commitments because you want to. "You must call on God and your family, and friends to help you fulfill your commitments," said Lacewell.

Lacewell ended his speech by congratulating the 1976 Golden Norsemen squad and wishing them luck in the future.

Master of ceremonies Gary Ford, sports director of WAVE radio, introduced NCCF head football coach Glenn Wolfe for presentations of awards. Wolfe presented special plaques to Booster Club members that contributed to the football program in recruiting efforts.

Wolfe also presented the awards for the Outstanding Offensive and Defensive players, as well as the Outstanding Back. Receiving the Outstanding Offensive Back award was sophomore fullback Everette DeVassa, Jr., while junior center Van DeVanus, a transfer from Florida State, was named the Outstanding Defensive Back.

Second Half Rally Ladies Dump St. Greg

By Jeff Goodley

Red hot shooting in the second half provided the NCCF Lady Norse with a 67-54 victory over the St. Gregory Catholic Academy Yellowjackets.

After trailing 31-33 at halftime, the Lady Norse exploded in the second half as 43-25 was turned into a season high shooting performance by freshman center Julie Van Vickle.

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Youth Possesses Potential For Future Generations

The average generation takes a lot of handson from the adult generation, about how easy it is to live in their younger days. Other complaints are how unappreciative we are of the bounties of life, how we complain of college costs the life out of us. The greatest of them all is that we have and numerous other grips that the younger generation is constantly paying for the adult generation.

Dr. Gallup, an Episcopal layman and president of the American Institute of Public Opinion, contradicts these so-called grips that the adult generation has been laying on the teen-agers for years. Gallup says "there is much that is impressive about our teen-age population."

FROM HIS OWN polls and other studies, Dr. Gallup has found a number of positive facts about today's teen-agers. First in his studies he has found that the teen-agers of today tend to be more tolerant than their elders toward persons of different races, religions and backgrounds.

A second discovery in Gallup's studies is that they continue to be remarkably service-oriented in their consumption choices, with many seeking careers in medicine, teaching, social work and other "helping" professions.

Teen-agers also prove to be a particularly religious segment of the population. Although they tend to be "turned off" by organized religion, their basic beliefs of religious belief and practice are as high or higher than those of their elders.

EXCEPT IN MATTERS related to personal freedom—sex and marijuana use, for example—they are surprisingly traditional in certain key respects. In addition, those in their late teens and early twenties say they would welcome stronger family ties and more emphasis on authority in the years ahead.

The goal of the overwhelming majority of teen-agers is to get married and have children. In addition, by a two-to-one ratio, they believe divorce is too easy to obtain. And by the same ratio, they feel most couples who obtain a divorce have not tried hard enough to preserve the marriage.

Teen-agers also tend to be realistic about the problems facing their generation. They appear ready to admit drug abuse and alcohol abuse, to admit cheating on exams. And, interestingly, about 12 percent of teen-agers think their parents should be better as they think they are "too strict".

THese FACTS DISCOVERED by Dr. Gallup bring one to the conclusion that the modern youth has the potential to bring a brighter light to the world after all.

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to a recent article entitled, "Don't discount boys at night."

I am understanding that it is school policy for all girls to be locked out at midnight from Sunday through Thursday and at 1500 on Friday and Saturday nights. This includes boys dorms as well.

I feel that it is ridiculous that the school has a policy for all dorms. In addition, I feel that it is discriminatory (they should either both be locked or both be open). (2) girls are forced to wait for security in bad, snow or rain, and (3) we feel that it is very dangerous for a female resident to remain alone at night outside waiting for security.

There have, of course, been events regarding for the solution of this problem. But there is solution that I feel would not produce no strain on the administration and serve the female residents of this campus. And that is to hire an additional security guard to sit in one that is already here, in the lobby of each dorm or for the purposes of looking over the dorms during the nights, it is my sure that NED's budget could afford to hire these persons to work five to six hours each night excluding holidays. I also feel that this will enable the security guards to keep a closer watch over the entire campus, as well as stop them from trying to unlock doors for girls.

ONE MORE THING I would like to say is that the problems previously mentioned do not only a girl's problem but a boy's as well. If you put yourself in the place of the girl, you can't help but notice that one female alone, at night should not run into a dorm of 200 girls and men and does not walk in an open door of who is known by the screening of your victim.

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Sincerely,
Tom O'fer

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Janet Lynn Thompson joined the NO student at international student advisor in 1967. Since then she has served as counselor to foreign students and sponsor of the M.I. student activities, and for the last two years has been the Norse International Club. Mrs. Thompson received a B.A. at NO and her B.S. and M.S. at Oklahoma State University.

Q: Almost how many foreign students are there at NO?

A: There are 102 international students at NO. They consist of 58 from different countries.

Q: What basic problems do NO international students face?

A: The main problem is the language barrier. It is difficult to communicate in English with the local people. Also, they have to adapt to the American way of life, which is very different from their own ways.

Q: What should international students do to overcome these problems?

A: They should try to get involved in the campus life and make friends with American students. It is important to practice English as much as possible. They should also try to learn about American culture and history.

Q: What is the most important thing for international students to know before coming to NO?

A: The most important thing is to be open-minded and willing to learn about American culture. They should be patient and understanding in dealing with cultural differences.

Q: What is your advice to international students coming to NO?

A: My advice is to be yourself and enjoy your time at NO. Don't be afraid to ask questions and make new friends. The American people are friendly and welcoming. They will help you adapt to the American way of life.
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