NEO theatre students are ready to entertain with their rendition of "I'm Not Rappaport"

By Carla Bomar

If you're ready for a good laugh, then NEO theatre's performance of the hilarious play, "I'm Not Rappaport" is for you.

What could be funnier than to see two old men duke it out? Cast member Leavell Johnson plays one of the older gentlemen, by the name of Midge. Johnson didn't find it all that difficult to get into character. "Midge, is like me in some ways, such as he's very prideful and crazy."

Johnson said the hardest part for him in this play is when he just acts but does not say anything.

In preparation for this part, Johnson had to get his voice just right. To do so, he tried a number of different voices until he was happy with what he heard.

Johnson is not new to NEO theatre. Perhaps you have enjoyed some of his performances, such as Pippin, and Street Car Named Desire. Johnson was also in a children's play called, Very Grim Fairytales. He hopes to continue his acting in the future and sees his roles in NEO productions as a positive step in that direction.

"I could see myself on Broadway someday, playing in Lion King, Phantom of the Opera or Fences" Johnson said.

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NEO Enters Theatre Production in Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival

NEO Press Release

For the first time in two decades, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College will enter a theatrical production into the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival. The college’s first production of the year, Herb Gardner’s “I’m Not Rappaport,” will serve as its entry into the Festival.

“I’m Not Rappaport” is set in New York’s Central Park in the year 1982. This comedy is centered on two eccentric 80-year-old men who form a strange bond and try to help a young girl elude her drug dealer. “I’m Not Rappaport” was the 1984 Tony Award winner for the best play on Broadway, starring Jud Hirsch and Cleavon Little.

The production will run Wednesday, October 26 through Saturday, October 29 with performances at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center on the NEO campus. A 2 p.m. matinee will be held on Sunday, October 30.

NEO will take this production on the road for the Kennedy Center American College Festival and is accepting donations to pay for entry fees and travel costs.

Colleges who compete in the Festival must perform at the state level and then be chosen to participate in the regional and national levels. NEO will travel to Edmond, Okla., on November 11 for the state competition. If selected, the college could perform “I’m Not Rappaport” at the national level in Washington, D.C. in April.

More than 200,000 students will participate in 1,400 productions during the Kennedy Center American College Festival.

“The highest honor for any theater program in America is to participate in the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival and be chosen to perform in Washington, D.C.,” said Mark Leonard, director.

Leonard said participation in the Festival has many benefits. The event exposes students to other theatre programs, giving them a sense of the national theatre scene. Students are also critiqued at each level by theatre professionals who provide a valid assessment of their skills and an understanding of how they can further develop them.

“Performing on the Kennedy Center stage is a naturally prestigious event and will be a once in a lifetime honor for the performers and those who sponsor the trip,” Leonard said.

Entry fees and the cost to provide travel, food and lodging will exceed $2,700. The college is seeking sponsors to help fund this endeavor. Those interested in donating may contact Leonard at (918) 540-6336.

Though it has been twenty years since NEO entered the Festival, Leonard said he chose to pursue the competition this year because of the outstanding talent present in the cast.

“This is one of the most exceptional casts I have ever worked with on the collegiate or the professional level,” he said.

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Adam Anderson has taken on the role of Nat in the production. This is Adam’s first play here at NEO.

“Nat is an eighty-year-old Jewish communist that has never got himself out of the early communist era, when the Soviet Union was still around” Anderson said.

If you saw Anderson walking around campus with a cane, don’t worry – he was not hurt. He was just preparing for his role.

Anderson, like Johnson, has dreams of making it big as an actor.

“I would like to play in Dillon. It’s a play about Dillon Thomas the poet,” Anderson said.

The character, Nat, is a jokester that likes to mess around with people according to Anderson.

“I’m a lot like that myself in the play,” Anderson said.

The actors are directed by NEO theatre and speech instructor, Mark Leonard.

This semester saw an increase in the number of ladies with acting talent. To accommodate the interest, the roles of Laurie and Clara double cast Leonard said.

Leonard, Steve McCurry and Barbara George will have to consult with each other to choose which one of the ladies gets to go to the Festival.

Leonard believes that it will be difficult to select from the girls as they are all very talented.

“In order for anyone to go, we have to raise the money. The students are asking for donations and must raise three thousand dollars,” Leonard said.

WestCo has already generously donated a significant amount of money, according to Leonard.

“It’s a lot of money to raise, but this play was so special that we’re going to take it to the Festival,” Leonard said.

Opening night is Wednesday October 26 at 7:30.

Come see a great play and support our talented young actors here at NEO.
‘Sock Hop’ a fun event for students

Story by Ashley Namesnik

One of the things that a student can always look forward to is the two guaranteed dances of the year – Homecoming Dances.

This year’s Sock Hop was a hit with all of the students. Students from all clubs and classes gathered to celebrate their upcoming Homecoming football game against the Blinn College Buccaneers. The dance lasted from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

While people were still coming through the door, the DJ started out with a few hits from the “Sock Hop” age.

A variety of music was played throughout the evening, everything from Michael Jackson to Mike Jones, and Rascal Flatts to Big and Rich.

“It’s really great,” said Amber Harris. “I’m here with my girls and were just dancing and having a lot of fun!”

Even the guys were having fun, “It’s great! The music’s good and I’m having fun here with some friends,” said student, Justin Haines.

Miller awarded scholarship

Lindsey Miller of Alton is the recipient of a $500 scholarship from Chapter 277 of the Vietnam Veterans of America. Miller, a sophomore, was eligible for the scholarship, because she is seeking a degree from the Physical Therapy Program at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College.

“Our goal is to train physical therapists to continue the kind of work Lindsey is entering into,” said Darrell Stevens, president of the Miami chapter. “Sooner or later, because of the work she does, Lindsey will help a veteran. The more people we have like her in that career field, the better off we are.”

This is the third year the local chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America has awarded a NEO student with a scholarship. The funding was donated to the NEO Development Foundation, which provides scholarships to NEO students.

The Vietnam Veterans of America works to give area veterans medical assistance.

Stevens said Chapter 277 is grateful for the support the community gives to its annual fundraisers.

Miller, who plans to graduate in 2006, was chosen to receive the scholarship based on academic criterion.

“It is such an honor to receive this scholarship,” Miller said.

Those interested in applying for the Vietnam Veterans of America Scholarship should contact Edie Ingram, director of the NEO Development Foundation, at (918) 540-6372.

Teacher of the month

NEO awards a monthly honor to a teacher chosen by faculty and students as the “Teacher of the Month.”

To have your opinion heard and to nominate a teacher that has impacted your life or education in a significant manner, please fill out and submit this form to Andrea Batt.

TEACHER OF THE MONTH
Nomination Form

Date

Who would you like to nominate?

Can you name a class in which this instructor is particularly effective?

Course __________________ Days _____ Time _____ Room _____

Can you cite a specific example of at least one of the following: this instructor’s devotion to duty, care for students, professional advancement, or service to the College or community?

Your name __________________ Signature __________________

Bring this nomination to SH 3316 by Friday at 2:00 p.m. or leave all of the above information on voice mail (540-6138) or e-mail (abbatt@neoam.edu).
Dear Crystal,

Adjusting to college life has proven more difficult than I had expected. I am the shy, quiet type and I just can’t figure out how to make friends and feel at home here at NEO. What should I do?

Signed, Not at home at NEO

Dear Not at home at NEO,

When it comes to managing time between activities and classes, there never seems to be enough hours in one day. There’s always that last minute deadline or that chapter exam, and many students find it common to “burn the midnight oil.” But there is one way to bypass the struggle — look at the activities and their respective schedules and attempt to eliminate the least important ones you are involved in. Put more emphasis on your classes and above all else, leave time for yourself! Get rest and relaxation whenever you can.

If this doesn’t aid your time management crisis, you’ve obviously overloaded yourself with too much. I myself find it difficult to balance work and classes at times, and I never seem to find the time for anything.

The most important thing you must keep in mind is that if you’re running 99% of the time then you’re not getting enough sleep for your classes, and your grades will slip because of it, and no one wants that to happen.

So just try to ease up on your activities and you may see a change in your everyday lifestyle.

If you have a question or need some advice, just Ask Crystal by sending an e-mail to norsewind@neoam.edu.

A creative way to decorate for Halloween....

Poet’s Corner

If Only
By Taysia Blake

If only there were days with no commotion.

If only more people had your devotion.

If only we had peace instead of demolition.

Then I’d live each day with much more compassion.

If only there were such a thing as a magic potion.

If only I can visit the ocean.

If only we had less politicians.

Then I’d feel more liberty instead of rejection.

If only I could be set free.

If only it were just you and me.

If only judgment weren’t for the eye to see.

Then life would be as perfect as can be.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
A Dignified Rant

Opinion by Mason Lovelace

I quoted Virgil in a previous rant when I wrote "Fortune favors the bold." There is a line, however, that separates boldness and ignorance. This line is marked with a sign inscribed with the language of common sense. Obviously the campus administration isn't very fluent in that particular language. The decision to close the dorms down over Fall Break goes beyond ignorance and crosses over into the vast unknown wilderness of ineptitude.

The actual duration of the said closure is barely greater than that of a normal weekend. So why close them down? I'm afraid I cannot answer that question. In fact, I haven't found a single person that can. How nice it is when a bureaucracy grows to such a full bloom that the institution becomes an entity and suddenly no one is at fault.

There are students here from all over the country. To throw them out on the streets at the last minute is just downright cruel. It looks nice and official on paper, but abandonment is literally what is going on when you take off the rose-colored glasses. Did anyone consider the strife this mistake causes for hundreds of families? They have to spend incredible sums of cash to get their kids into a safe home because the institution responsible for the care of their offspring decided to boot them out for three days with no logical justification.

I am not just talking about American students. There are students at NEO from all over the world. What a wonderful way to introduce them to American education. This bold display of incompetence is nothing but a disrespectful slap in the face for the very people who sustain this same institution through the expenditure of their hard-earned money.

As I mentioned before, a college is a family. Those students who live in the dorms are there because NEO is the parent figure, makes it mandatory for them to do so. This requirement exists because NEO is the provider. It is their duty to keep their students, their children, safe. When a person fails to care for his or her child, we call it neglect. If NEO wants to be the parent, then lets see some parenting before the metaphorical D.H.S. hears of this.

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**CHILI COOK-OFF / DESSERT BAKE-OFF**

Sample all chili - $1.00
Sample all desserts - $1.00
Soda or water - $.50

October 28, 11:00 - 12:45
Outside of the Student Union

All proceeds to benefit: The March of Dimes
Pre-Vet and Ag Ed clubs win Homecoming awards

Working as a team, the Pre-vet and Ag Ed clubs proved to be the most spirited groups at NEO.

Story by Ashley Namesnik

Norse spirit was high throughout NEO during Homecoming this year, but the tremendous efforts of the Pre-vet and Ag Ed clubs led them to earn top honors as the most spirited organization and the best float.

As Homecoming competitions heated, the two clubs decided to join forces to try to create the best float ever. "I think we created as good a float as we've ever had," said clubs sponsor, Roger Fent.

In the past the Pre-Vet Club has won the competition numerous times and with the help of the Ag Ed Club, they produced yet another excellent entry this year.

The groups both were heavily involved in other campus activities, including the NEO rodeo. With so much going on, they started two weeks early and put over one hundred man-hours into their float.

Teamwork and Norse spirit were key in motivating the students to complete the difficult task of creating the float. They built their own ship on the trailer and organized an actual performance of "planking a buccaneer" aboard the float during the parade.

"These kids are really creative and have very high standards," said Roger Fent.

Rachel Chillias, an Ag Ed student, put forth additional effort by going out into the community and soliciting donations from companies to help offset the expenses of their float.

Student Denesa Colon, a member of both clubs, commented, "We had some great special effects. We created a dragon head out of wood for the front of the boat that shoots steam out of its mouth."

To cap things off, the clubs earned the coveted Norse Spirit Trophy. Points are accumulated throughout Homecoming week for participation in the various activities.

This was the first Spirit Trophy win for any ag club and one they are very proud of.

Although the groups put in long hours preparing their float and competing in various events, they also enjoyed the time spent together.

"It's been really fun and entertaining," Colon said. "We had a skunk interrupt us one day and Roger and Boone Clemens are always getting into political debates."

Club members like Colon are quick to point out that the support and enthusiasm of sponsor Roger Fent are key to the success of their club in general, not just at Homecoming.

"Roger puts a lot of his time into the two clubs," said Colon. "He really puts his heart and soul into it. He's my favorite teacher/advisor because he's always there when we need him, but he still lets the students run the show."
Rodeo as a family

When these contestants are out on the road 267 days a year, the closest thing they have to family are the friends and relationships they make along the way. They may be competitors, but the cowboys and cowgirls that travel the rodeo circuit are also the closest of friends and in a sense of the word, the closest of family.

The ability to be independent and trust those you compete with is just one of the many traits a rodeo contestant must develop over the years. So remember, if you ever see a cowboy or a cowgirl needing a helping hand that all these athletes have are the people they meet down the road.

Living without your family for so long can be difficult, and it teaches a person to truly appreciate what they have. So although rodeo is an exciting, extreme and dangerous sport, it's also a lonely life that creates family ties and a sense of community.

NEO Rodeo Team Results

Seth Jones and Dusty Thomas successfully competed in the team roping. The duo earned second place in the event with a time of 16.57. Coach Brian Pettit said, "They did a great job.

Rob Morse returned in the bull riding and John Beckwith represented NEO in the calf roping. "I'm really happy with how these kids competed," Coach Jason Stewart said. "It was great for them to do well at our rodeo.

NEO Rodeo well attended - draws large crowd of competitors and spectators

"I thought it went really well," first-year NEO rodeo coach Jason Stewart said. "We had a lot of help and things went off fairly smoothly. I think it was a success in the end.

Traditionally, NEO hosts a rodeo biannually. Although this rodeo was not as large as the 2003 competition, it was still highly attended.

"We had around 25 teams compete in the rodeo," Stewart said. "I want to thank all the clubs and individuals who helped put this rodeo on - we really appreciate their support."
Brooke Evans crowned 2005 NEO Homecoming Queen

NEO Press Release

Brooke Evans was crowned the Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies at Red Robertson Field on October 15. One of 29 queen candidates, Evans represented the NEO A&M College Nursing School. Evans served as a candidate throughout Homecoming Week activities that included a queen candidate's dinner, luncheon, interview, dance and pageant. Evans is a resident of Pryor and is the daughter of Roy and Candy Evans. After her graduation from NEO, Evans will begin to earn her master's degree so that she may work as a nurse practitioner specializing in pediatrics. Crystal Nelson was honored as first runner-up. Nelson is a resident of Miami and represented the Engineering Club. She is the daughter of Nancy Nelson. Nelson is a pre-medicine major with plans to attend Northeastern State University.

School of Optometry upon her NEO graduation. Nelson is involved with several student organizations, including Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Christian Student Fellowship and the Norse Stars. Christina Clayton placed second runner-up. A resident of Owasso, she represented the NEO A&M College Cheerleaders. She is the daughter of Eddie and Wendy Clayton. Clayton is an education major who plans to become a high school teacher. Clayton will transfer to the University of Tulsa upon her graduation from NEO. She is a member of the cheerleading squad, Student Body Government and Phi Theta Kappa. Clayton has been honored with a place on the Dean's Honor Roll. Abby Ishmael and Mason Compton served as honor attendants for the Homecoming coronation. Ishmael is the daughter of Jason and Amy Ishmael. Compton is the son of Adam and Dawn Compton.

Homecoming Winners

Building Decoration Winners
1st place Masquers Club FAC Lobby
2nd place Grove Campus
3rd Place Psychology Club Third Floor Shipley Hall
4th African American Society Student Activity Center Lobby

Office Competition Winner
Admissions Office

Daily Winners of the Dress up contests
NASA-Whitney Phillips
African American Society- Martel Hinderson
Masquers- Melissa Mullen
Masquers-Village People

Pep Rally Yell Like Hell Winner
African American Society

Float Winner
Ag Ed / Pre-Vet Clubs

Spirit Trophy Winners
Ag Ed / Pre-Vet Clubs

Golden Norsemen football defeats Blinn and Kilgore

Story by Crystal Riley

NEO's victory against Blinn at Homecoming was nothing short of spectacular. With an ending score of 43-28, NEO delivered Blinn their first loss in six games. The Norsemen scored 5 touchdowns in the beginning of the first half for an impressive lead of 21-7 over Blinn. Justin Dore scored a 56 yard touchdown five minutes into the 2nd quarter, leveling the score at 28-7.

Quarterback Justin Allen suffered a leg injury midway through the 2nd quarter and was replaced by Robert Treadwell. Blinn also lost their quarterback Joe Danna due to fighting with three minutes left in the first half. Blinn scored to minimize their loss from 28-19 in the 2nd quarter. Freshman Trenton Stand intercepted a pass and ran it for 26 yards to score a touchdown for NEO with only 48 seconds left in the first half.

Deji Karim scored on a two yard run in the 4th quarter for the final victory.

Karim totalled with 106 yards while Dore had 70. Allen combined with his backup Treadwell passed a total of 183 yards.

October 22, NEO won against Kilgore,TX for a final score of 18-16.
October 29, NEO will battle against Tyler at a home game on Robertson Field.

The Southwest Junior College Conference Play-offs are on November 5, while the Championship is November 12. Dates and locations are to be announced at a later date.
NEO cheerleaders are entertainers, athletes and scholars

"Right now we're working on Co-ed Stunting, All Girl Stunting, and team work in general," said Hecksher. The routines will be approximately two and one half minutes.

"During that two and a half minutes they will leave the ground, build a pyramid, do a partner stunt, and tumble, probably twice at least," said Hecksher.

Not only that, the NEO cheer squad has been named one of the "Top Ten Scholarship" schools in the nation, according to "American Cheer." "It's just such an honor to be listed as one of the "Top Ten,"" said Hecksher.

"These girls are usually cheer captains or leading athletes, so when they first met, they had to adjust to having someone else in charge. But in the end, it all works out really well because they are all leaders and they don't have to rely on just one person for that leadership. They work together really well now," said Hecksher.

"I've always been on the dance and cheerleading squad, even in high school and we learn to be leaders," said Clayton.

"Our main goal at the games is to show spirit for the team," said Hecksher.

2005-2006 NEO Cheerleaders

Christina Clayton, Owasso, Ok. Captain
Susan Banks, Bristow, Ok. Co-Captain
Ryan Barnett, Gateway, Ark
Katherine Bleelic, Russellville, Ark
Nicole Busheyhead, Oologah, Ok
Dustin Dale, Jay, Ok
Blake Day, Sapulpa, Ok
Charlotte Downs, Claremore, Ok
Angel Flora, Glenpool, Ok
Ashley Fretwell, Miami, Ok
Tommy Goswick, Oologah, Ok
Ashley Harrison, Miami, Ok
Liz Hollingsworth, Sapulpa, Ok
Brittany Holt, Coweta, Ok
John Keilty, Midwest City, Ok
Chris Leggett, Miami, Ok
Danielle Mathis, Inola, Ok
Kyle McReynolds, Sapulpa, Ok
Derek Mosely, Oologah, Ok
Amanda Otis, Mounds, Ok
Cliff Owens, Sapulpa, Ok
Amber Pinkstaff, Collinsville, Ok
Kaitlyn Ray, Claremore, Ok
Allison Smith, Augusta, KS
Tommi Rae Smith, Glenpool, Ok
Jacque Wangen, Grove, Ok
Page Winkle, Porter, Ok
Sable Wise, Bristow, Ok
Bachelorette of the Month: Denesa Colon

Nominated by Ashley Namesnik

Denesa Colon (AKA: Nesa) is a 19 year old NEO student from Jay, Oklahoma. Her major is Pre-Vet and she intends on continuing her education at OSU to become a veterinarian.

Denesa was born in Rogers, Arkansas, but grew up and attended school in Jay, Oklahoma until she graduated in May.

Denesa enjoys scary, suspense, and love movies, though her ideal date would not be going to the movies. Some of her favorite movies include: Van Helsing, Constantine, The Ring 1 & 2, The Sweetest Thing, and The Notebook.

Denesa's ideal date would be going somewhere that she and her date can talk and get to know each other better. She likes to listen and give advice.

Some of her favorite pastimes are horseback riding, swimming, surfing the internet, riding bikes, and going to her hometown Jay occasionally.

She likes to listen to contemporary Christian, country, and new age music.

"I'm very picky and reluctant to take on a new man, but when I do, he never regrets having dated me," said Nesa. "I'm very loyal and trusting, and always stick by my man."

"I like a guy who has a sense of humor, is open with his feelings, and has a heart for God."

If you'd like to nominate a bachelorette of the month, send their name and a brief bio to norsewind@neoan.edu.

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