It's hard to say that college students don't have a generous hour as many area children were awakened with gifts at the Christmas Party, Monday. Bobbi Gilbert, Fisher, excitedly opens the gift presented to her by "Mother parmer" Don Nicosia, Claremore.

Second Semester Enrolment Begins Monday, January 11

Enrollment for second semester at Northeastern A&M will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, January 11, according to Dr. Cecil C. Pierce, dean of instruction.

Sophomores are scheduled to register the first day with freshmen enrolling Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. and all day Tuesday. The schedule is as follows:

Monday:
8:00-9:30 M.M. Sophomores
9:30-10:30 M.Z.
10:30-11:30 A.M.
1:00-2:00 p.m. O.L.
2:00-3:00 p.m. E.O. Freshmen

Tuesday:
6:30-9:30 P.M. Freshmen
9:30-10:30 M.Z.
10:30-11:30 A.M.
11:00-12:30 A.M.
1:30 P.M. and all other later meetings.

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
Miami, Oklahoma 74354

December 31, 1970

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff:

In wishing "Season Greetings" to all Northeastern A&M students, faculty and staff, I want to express my sincere desire that you enjoy all of the happiness of Christmas and that you experience a genuine excitement at the prospects for the New Year. Although everything hasn't been exactly as we would have it to be, we have had a fine first semester and are looking forward to an even better second semester beginning January 11. We sincerely hope that each of you will plan to be here to help make it the best semester NEO has ever had.

For the coming year we wish many things for our world, our college, and our friends. Greetings of "peace and good will" may seem to be empty cliches at times, but at this season we are reminded that these qualities of a better world come through the efforts of the individual. It is for this reason that we count on you, the individual student, faculty and staff member, to apply that spirit toward making a happier New Year for all.

Sincerely,

D. D. Creech
President

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TEST SCHEDULE—FIRST SEMESTER
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Three (3), four (4) and five (5) hour courses—all 1 and 2 hour classes meeting on the same days as the 3, 4 and 5 hour classes.

Classes regularly meeting on:
Mon. Wed., and Fri. at: 8:00 o'clock
9:00 o'clock
12:00 o'clock
3:00 o'clock
6:00 o'clock

One (1) and two (2) hour courses—all 3, 4 and 5 hour classes meeting on the same days as the respective 2 hour classes.

Classes regularly meeting on:
Tuesday and Thursday at: 8:00 o'clock
9:00 o'clock
10:00 o'clock
11:00 o'clock
12:00 o'clock
1:00 o'clock
2:00 o'clock

Christmas Dance
SUNDAY, 9 - 12 P.M.
Student Union Ballroom
Admission: $2 per couple
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Editor's Mailbag

Polish Discrimination Claimed

The Administration of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M is discriminating against the Polish-American community. A constant flow of Polish jokes echo through each class room and residence hall. We, Polish-Americans, had it up to here with the Administration's practice of discrimination and ethnic exclusion. We want a Polish Cheerleader. A Student Senate Representative. A Polish studies department and Polish food on the cafeteria menu. We also want a portion of the library fund to be set aside for the purchase of works of great Polish writers. We want a family of pink platter vases painted on the chimneys tower seal of the foundation. We protest the dismissal of a Polish basketball player because of allegedly raising a point. Just because he's not Irish.

Three Dog Night At N.O.? 

Dear Editor,

This week into the Student Union on a warm winter day and all of a sudden a pop sign up that reads, "Northwestern stock music and art fair starts next week." Probably nothing that college student could care less about. But what about 7.3 Grabbeaker coming across the p.a. with something like this... and don't forget it. Dog Night will be in concert at the Fine Arts Center this Saturday night from 8 to 10. Sounds free from three to five dollars.

Never, you say, but what if we could get something like that stupid? It wouldn't be hard if enough of the student body backed it up. All the other college campuses across the nation have rock groups in concert regularly. Northwestern has the number one junior college in America and if we are not entitled to a little entertainment, who is?

The school could set up a booking for rock groups to play at N.O.E.

"Northwestern Attraction Award," sounds pretty good to me. If it sounds good to you.

Brenda Ayres Does Rodeo Photography by June Eldred

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Willhoit Acts As Industrial Coordinator

Present and future needs of industry of this area are being examined by Northeastern A&M's Vocational-Technical Division with Dr. D. Willhoit serving as Industrial Coordinator for the college. Willhoit spends three days each week visiting with industries of Northeastern Oklahoma obtaining information regarding their needs in trained workers both now and in the near future.

In announcing the assignment for Willhoit, who also is drafting instructor at N.O.E., Abshale, chairman of the vocational-technical division, stated, "His job is also to update our information so that courses will serve our students with the greatest benefit.

Willhoit also has the responsibility of public relations with the high schools of the Northeastern Oklahoma area. He keeps schools informed of cooperation in this section with Technology available at Northeastern A&M. Abshale pointed out that Willhoit was selected for the assignment because of his background working in industry and his educational attainments in teaching. He will continue duties as Textile of Design and Drafting, Technical Program and as Director of Adult Evening program at N.O.E.

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Petition Drawn

All persons who travel the Fairland to Miami road are urged to sign a petition which has been drawn up by concerned citizens of this area. The petition calls for immediate action to place the road in a safe, usable condition, free from handicap to life or property.

It is addressed to the attention of the Clinton County Commissioners, Representative R. P. Jones, Mount Rushmore. Representative J. W. Will, Senator Fred Phillips, the Oklahoma Highway Commission and the United States Bureau of Roads.

All concerned persons are urged to sign this petition at the office of Mr. George Weaver, Room 118, Copan Hall.

DeMaris Gaines Records Album

By Callum Vanderbusch

Sound of harp played by Argentine harp may resound across the heavens, but no string sings more beautifully than those of the harp to the graceful and sentimental hands of Mrs. DeMaris Gaines. The unique instrument belonging to Mrs. Gaines is overset with gold leaf and adorned with a gilded crown. Multicolored strings enhance its beauty. Because of the harp's delicacy, it is always referred to in the feminine gender, according to Mrs. Gaines. This unique harp belongs to the Gaines family, which has been played by Mrs. Gaines at Kansas State College in Topeka, Kansas, and by Mrs. Gaines at the Kansas University College of Music since 1946. She prefers teaching over performing for the concert stage. "I feel so thrilled and excited," she says. "This is my home, and I want to have some time to contribute and build something new to it." Mrs. Gaines has been playing harp for over 30 years and has performed in many concerts and recitals. Her playing is often described as "melodious" and "serene." Mrs. Gaines is a member of the American Harp Society and has given numerous recitals and master classes. She has recorded several albums that feature her harp playing, and her music has been featured on radio and television broadcasts. Mrs. Gaines is known for her skillful technique and her ability to play a wide range of musical styles, from classical to modern. She has been influential in the development of the harp as an instrument in the United States, and her contributions to the harp community are highly regarded. Mrs. Gaines is a sought-after teacher and mentor, and she continues to inspire and mentor young harpists and musicians. Her dedication to teaching and her passion for music have earned her widespread recognition and acclaim. She has been a frequent performer at festivals and competitions, and her music has been performed by orchestras and ensembles around the world.
Norsemen Lose Twice
As Pirates Take Classic

Finishing last in their own
county, the Golden Norsemen
dropped two close battles, a
one point loss to the Independents
at Union and a two point differ-
ence is a third place battle with
the Athens Warriors.

The Independent Pirates
copped the Golden Norsemen 44-43
in the NEO basketball classic oppo-

tor. The Norsemen led almost
the entire first half, but fell 17 points
behind easily in the second. NEO
regrouped the lead at 5-13 with
7:13. The Pirates led again at
6-3 with a score of 75-47
and kept it this rest of the way. Exi
Waterfield of NEO cut their lead
to one point with 47 seconds to go,
leaving the final score 84-81.

High scorer for NEO was Ed
Waterfield with 21, followed by
John Williams II, Bob Kenny III,
and David Alexander. Independent
leaders were Williams II, Water-
field III, Matt Blair II and Mel-
ten Hall III.

The Norsemen lost another
three to one to Groove with a score
of 100-97.

Norse Basketball Statistics

Statistics leaders on the Gold-
en Norsemen basketball squad
through the first two games of the
season were Edy Good Waterfield,
Robin Hall and John Williams.

Waterfield leads all scorers with
32 points and also leads in
rebounds with 14. His field goal
percentage stands at 52 per-cent
but the free throw average shows
only 23 of 30 attempts.

Williams is scoring at a 49 per-
cent clip from the field and has
made 36 of 40 from the charity
line. He has also contributed 18
points. Williams has been
scoring well this season while playing an
outstanding game with only
7 turnovers.

Hall has hit 81 of 88 free shots
for the field for 46 per-cent and a
total of 147 points to go with
21 rebounds and only 15
turnovers. His field percentage is the best
for the squad among regulars.

As a team the Norse of Coach
Avery have been
354 of 732 from the floor for
a 48 per-cent.

NEO Gymnastics Program
Increases In Quality, Quantity

By Pauline Hale

Errors in any sport cost the
players points, but for an error in
the trampoline, parallel bars, or
ingers may cost not only points
but a gymnast’s life. One split
second or bad timing could mean
a hospital shot and yet gymnastics
NEO say “it’s worth it.”

Perfection is the ultimate goal
for these graceful young men and
women. Striving for style and per-
fection means long hours of prac-
tice and workouts. Bouncing,
swinging, twisting, twisting, the
trampolinist performs an art
of grace and form. All eyes on
that rarefied body, the spectacle
gang “surely he’s going to get hurt!” But somehow,
but just the right moment the gymn.
ast avoids disaster — purely
through risk, it seems.

“But we can’t depend on luck,”
says the trampoline performer.

Steve Mike. “My own perfor-
mance is solely the result of
about 85 hours a week in training
last year. Steve, a sophomore
from Indiana, had no high school
jousting, but generates an ob-
viously well-practiced form on
the trampoline.

It all begins with stretching ex-
ercises, followed by tumbling and
floor exercises. These require little or no appar-
en but plenty of practice. One
napping student says, “Sometimes
it feels like I’m strangling mus-
cles that aren’t even there.”

During the first few weeks the
hanging gymnasts experiment on
various pieces of equipment. USU-
ally student discover an activity
which they prefer over the others
and concentrate on that particular
one.

Good gymnasts show a prefer-
ence for the uneven parallel bars
and balance beam. Claudia Mee-
lin, physical education major from
Tulsa, gives some pointers to her
fellows on the shifting of	
ting and balance. Through these
activities all the girls develop more grace-
ful movement and a better phy-
ysical condition. Of course they
take some rough falls in the pro-
cess but they think it’s worth-
while.

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John Cherry Is Number One

Representing the Golden Norsemen on the 1979 All-American team announced by the National Junior College Athletic Association was quarterback John Cherry, 6-4, 190-pound sophomore from Bridgeport, Mo.

Selected in second team positions were split end Jim Sharp from North Hollywood, Calif., on offense and Bill Yocum, Bartlesville, Okla., linebacker, on the defensive unit.

Cherry, who will continue his gridiron career at Miami University, broke a number of NEO records this season as he guided the Blue and Gold offense to an 8-1 record.

In the nine games Cherry threw 19 touchdowns passes and surpassed the payoff stripes three times on runs. The 23-touchdown mark broke Doug Mathews old record of 31 set in 1967. The 19 via the airwaves exceeded the record of 16 set in 1969 by Steve Watson.

In all the field goal area completion of 16 of 21 passes for 1,306 yards, surpassing the old mark of 1,300 by Harold Pencack in 1969. Cherry had a total of 196 yards on the ground.

Sharp, who will be in the receiving end of Cherry bombs at Miami for the next two years, was named to the dream team on the basis of 36 receptions for 501 yards this year. The 215-pounder scored six touchdowns and one conversion. On red zone plays, Sharp carried five times for 49 yards, two touchdowns and one conversion for a total 52 points for the Norsemen in 1979.

Yocum, who came from nowhere to earn a starter’s role in the third game this year against Tyler, Tex., impressed observers with his enthusiasm and team play. He consistently graded higher than any other member of the defensive unit.

Considered as one of the key factors in the Norse 45-33 victory over Tyler, his 88 grade was the highest of the season. Yocum never scoring below 88 per cent in grades given by the coaching staff after checks of game film.

During the year Yocum was used mainly as middle linebacker or and defensive halfback but also saw service as inside rover and as quarterback in practice sessions. Small as defensive players go, Yocum made the most of his 5-10, 180 pound frame.
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