

German physicist teaches here

A German physicist who is also an ex-coach of an Olympic swimming team will be spending the next 18 months at the University teaching and doing research in solid state physics.

Dr. Gilbert Wolfram, an Austrian native, comes to the University from Technische Hochschule in Munich. His research specialty is optical properties of solids.

Wolfram expressed interest in comparing American and German educational systems. He observed "this department is one of the few physics departments in the country that is still expanding." He was pleased at finding outstanding physics facilities at the University, and is now in charge of a Raman spectrometer, a device which

measures light intensities.

"Being here only three months, I have not had much personal contact with the students, but hope to get acquainted with many through my classes," Wolfram commented.

The opportunity to accompany some of his swimming trainees to Mexico for the Olympic games came to Wolfram by accident when one of Austria's Olympic coaches was imprisoned in East Germany. He gave up coaching after the Olympics, saying "it was too time consuming and I decided to continue work on my degree."

"I plan to meet the swimming coach and team here just to see what is going on," he added.

ASUN education Teachers' meeting Tuesday meetings match grads, vacancies

The first meeting of the ASUN education committee is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

According to Committee chairman Cheryl Long, membership on the committee is open to all students and there will be no interviews. The committee will work toward preparation and implementation of a program for comprehensive curriculum reform at Nebraska.

Correction

Thomas Bestul's section of English 21 will meet Tuesday, at 4 p.m. in Andrews 22 rather than Thursday, Sept. 24 as announced in Thursday's *Nebraskan*.

Teachers' meetings match grads, vacancies

The University of Nebraska Teacher Placement Division expects more than 2,300 graduating seniors to register for some 40,000 teaching vacancies this year.

To facilitate matching graduates and vacancies, the division will hold meetings Monday through Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at Love Memorial Library Auditorium. Teacher Placement will orient students to the process of seeking teaching positions and distribute forms for placement registration.

Interviews for second semester public school teaching positions begin in November. Interviews for September, 1971, begin in January reaching a peak in February and March. College teaching vacancies for September, 1971, may come in as early as November.

Teachers College students must secure references before an interview.

Calendar

Monday, Sept. 28

Music and Art Lending Library — 2-5 p.m. Union Conference Rooms.
Jazz & Jive with the Rubber Band — 3:30 p.m. South Crib.
Student Print Show — Union Gallery.
Style Show — 8 p.m. Ballroom.
Art Exhibition: Arts & Crafts of Madagascar — Elder Gallery, Nebraska Wesleyan.
American Sculpture Exhibition — Sheldon Gallery.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

Music and Art Lending Library — 2-5 p.m. Union Conference Rooms.
Rap In — 4 p.m. South Crib.
Duplicate Bridge — 4:30 p.m. Student Union.
Student Print Show — Union Gallery.
Teacher Placement Meetings — 4:30-5:30 p.m. Love Library Auditorium.
American Sculpture Exhibition — Sheldon Gallery.
Sculpture Forum: "Constructivism," illustrated lecture by George Rickey — 2:30 p.m.; Question and answer period with George Rickey — 2:30 p.m.; Symposium with George Rickey, Tony Smith and Collette Roberts — 8 p.m. (all at Sheldon Gallery).
Interviewing Seminar 7:30 p.m. Union.

AUF charities to be decided

The All University Fund will have a booth in the Nebraska Union Wednesday where students can vote for the charities to be aided by the AUF Fall Drive.

Doug Parrott, AUF Assistant Publicity and Special Events Chairman announced the fall drive will begin Oct. 19 and run to Nov. 14.

TONIC needs tutors

Tutors of Nebraska Indian Children (TONIC) is looking for volunteers.

TONIC is a group composed mainly of NU students who work on the Winnebago Indian Reservation in northeast Nebraska. NU students also participate in programs on the Omaha reservation in Macy, Nebraska, and at the Lincoln Indian Center.

Participants are needed for all the programs according to English instructor Elbert Hill, coordinator of the federally-funded project. "The Winnebago group is the only one that is fully organized right now," said Hill, "and they still need about 25 more tutors." He added that anyone wanting to help could contact him at either 113 or 212 Andrews Hall.

The Winnebago tutors will make their trip every Thursday afternoon, according to Pierre Daggett, TONIC chairman. "We leave at 4:30 p.m. from Andrews and usually get to Winnebago at 6:30," said Daggett. "We're back in Lincoln by 11:30." The hundred mile trip is made by chartered bus.

The tutoring consists of "academic subjects, to some extent," continued Daggett. "But we're really interested in establishing relationships with the kids within the guidelines of their own culture. We hope the contact helps them become comfortable with ours."

He added that the tutors would like to have one-to-one relationships with the children, but "so many kids show up that it's been impossible so far."

Physical fitness is one of the sideline benefits of the program, according to the Winnebago tutors. "There's a lot of piggy-back riding and mud and

snow sliding involved," said one.

"But it's worth it," added another tutor. "My kid sent me a plaster fish this summer."

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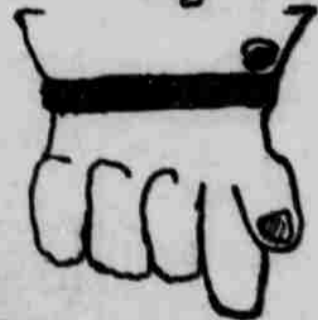
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