

SPECTRUM

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA VOLUME 93 NUMBER 2 TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1979

Wacker resigns as grid coach; accepts Southwest Texas job

Jim Wacker, head football coach for the past three seasons, announced his resignation from North Dakota State Monday afternoon. Wacker has accepted the head coaching position at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas.

"This was the most difficult decision that I have had to make," said Wacker about his move from the North Central Conference school to the Lone Star Conference power. "We have enjoyed our years here in Fargo. North Dakota State has a great football tradition and the North Central Conference is a tremendous league. We will miss our association with both."

Wacker compiled a 24-9-1 record in three seasons with

the Bison. His first two clubs swept through the North Central Conference with undefeated championships and twice appeared in the semifinals of the NCAA Division II National Championship Playoffs.

The Bison lost a 10-3 decision to eventual national champion Montana State University in 1976 in the semifinal Grantland Rice Bowl and finished with a 9-3 mark. The 1977 team dropped a 31-7 decision to Jacksonville State University of Alabama in another Grantland Rice Bowl semifinal. SU finished 9-2-1 in '77 and were ranked the nation's top Division II club at the end of the regular season.

This past fall the Bison recorded a 6-4 record in-



Jim Wacker

cluding a third place North Central Conference finish at 3-3.

Southwest Texas State is a member of the Lone Star Conference and has an enrollment of 14,500 students. The Bobcats are members of both the NCAA Division II and the NAIA Division I in football.

Tom Mueller, SU's assistant coach, will accompany Wacker to Southwest Texas State and will serve as his defensive coordinator.

Mueller has been an assistant to Wacker the past eight seasons—five at Texas Lutheran College and three at SU. Mueller was the offensive backfield coach in 1976 and has been the Bison's defensive coordinator for the past two seasons.

District 45 legislators start committee assignments

by Keri Barsness

The 1979 Legislature convened last Wednesday with District 45 legislators working on several committees.

Rep. Steve Swiontek's committee appointments include the House Education Committee, the House Social Services Committee, and the House Constitutional Revision Committee.

Swiontek is co-sponsoring a bill concerning North Dakota's farmland. "It would prevent foreigners from buying land in North

Dakota," he said.

Rep. James Kennelly has been appointed to the House Finance and Taxation Committee and the House Political Subdivisions Committee, but hasn't yet put his name on any bills.

"There is one I may be working on but it's too early to say yet," he said.

Sen. Don Hanson is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee which is presently working on the appropriations bills for the state offices.



Construction work continues on the addition to the library, here some workers cover up holes in the wall of the old building.

Lund named dean, director of agriculture after search

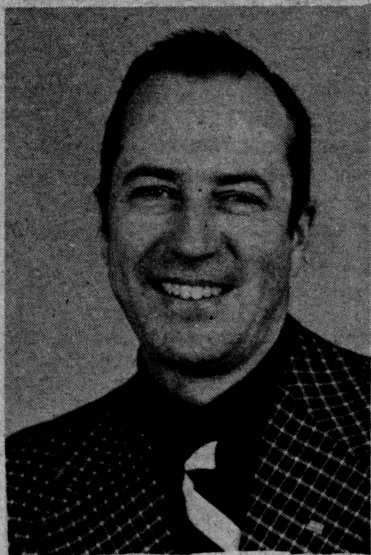
Dr. H. Roald Lund, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station since July 1974, has been named dean and director effective Jan. 1, according to President D. Loftsgard.

"We selected Roald Lund for this, one of the top agricultural leadership jobs in an agricultural state, because of his broad experience in teaching, research and administration—all in agricultural areas," said Loftsgard.

In his new job, Lund will be responsible for the direction of the College of Agriculture and its more than 1,300 students, the work and research of more than 200 faculty and researchers (most have combined faculty-research appointments) and more than 300 other staff members, as well as the work of the seven branch stations strategically located around the state.

After earning a B.S. degree in agronomy and agricultural education at SU in 1955, Lund earned an M.S. in agronomy in 1958, also at SU, and a Ph.D. in agronomy at Purdue University in 1965, with research on corn endosperm genetics.

He first joined the SU faculty in 1959 as an assistant professor of agronomy and as a wheat and oats breeding specialist.

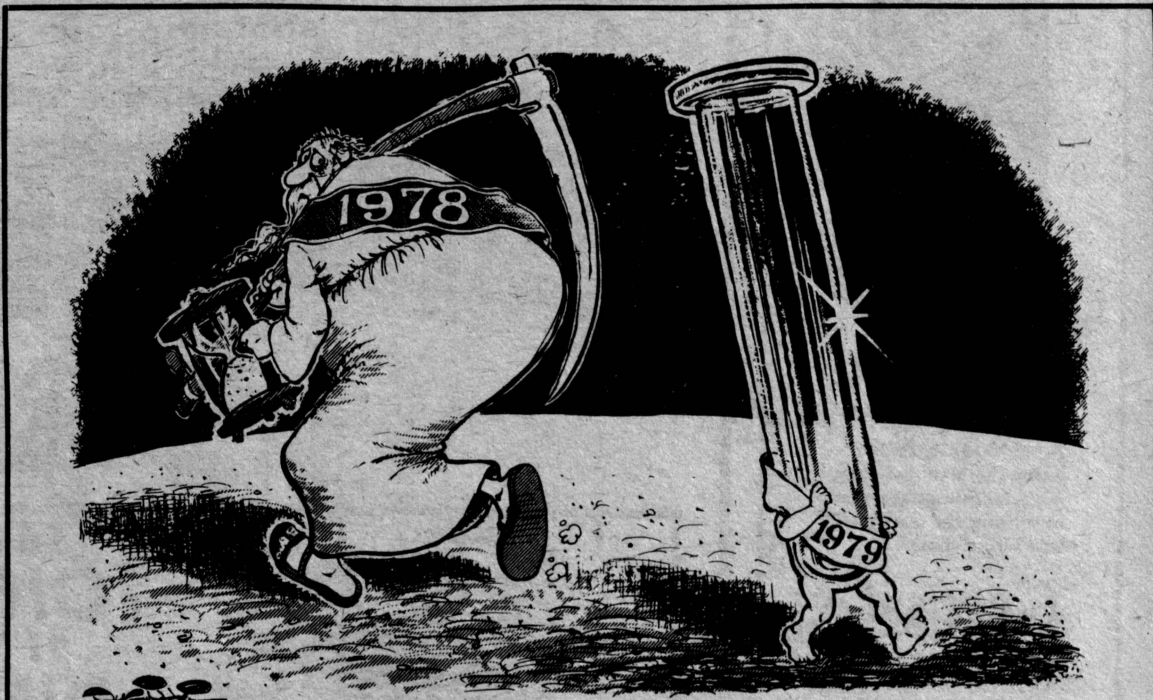


Dr. Roald Lund

He was actively involved in the development and release of Justin Wheat and Dawn and Wyndmere Oats. He temporarily resigned his post at SU in 1962 to pursue his Ph.D.

Lund returned to SU as an associate professor of agronomy in corn research in 1965. He taught the introductory course in agronomy and was an innovator of the audio-tutorial concept of teaching—a system incorporating self-study films, recorded lectures, other tapes and slides in a laboratory introduction to agronomy.

In January 1970 Lund was appointed assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.



Happy New Year

The Spectrum welcomes you back

Clips

campus

Foreign student returns home with M.S. degree after six years

Special Senate Election

Filing for a new Agricultural Student Senator begins Monday, Jan. 8 and closes Friday, Jan. 12. Petitions are available in Student Affairs Room 204 of Old Main.

A candidates meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, and the special election will be held Thursday, Jan. 18.

Ski Club Meeting

Ski Jackson Hole March 3 through March 8 with the SU and Moorhead Ski Club. An organizational meeting and movie will be shown at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 11, in the Union Ballroom.

New Horizons Conference

The 9th annual New Horizons Conference sponsored by Christian Outreach Teams will be held Thursday through Sunday, Jan. 11-14, at Concordia's Knutson Life Center.

This year's theme is "How to Pray Effectively" and Pastor William Vaswig, author of "I Prayed, He Answered," will be the guest speaker.

For more information on the seminar call Randy Olson at 299-3073 or 233-7867.

College Republicans

SU's College Republicans will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 10, in the Roughrider Room of the Union. The New Year's activities and membership party will be discussed.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, in the Union. There will be free play but if there is sufficient interest, teams will be organized. Bring boards and pieces if you have them.

Public Lecture

SU's Crops and Soils Club and the Sigma Xi scientific honorary society have scheduled a public lecture entitled "Alcohol: Alternative Energy for Agriculture?" at 7 tonight in Stevens Hall Auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Alan Zeithamer, Alexandria, MN, who makes alcohol on the farm to power farm vehicles. The public is welcome and there is no admission charge.

Going home for the holidays is a time that most college students anxiously wait for. But, the dilemma of the foreign student - some 154 of them at NDSU - is that home is too far away.

Besa Amenuvor, 33, didn't make it home for Christmas, but he celebrated the New Year back in Sogakofe, Ghana, on the west coast of Africa some 6,000 miles away.

For the first time Besa will see his first-born son, Makafui, who is nearly six. Besa's mother and other relatives have been taking care of Makafui since he has been away. The family closeness in Africa, Besa describes, "is a beautiful system."

Besa came to this country in 1972 with the idea of earning a bachelor's degree, but extended his visit for another two years when a government grant from Ghana enabled him to go on for a master's degree.

He received his bachelor of university studies degree with an emphasis in animal science and just recently completed his master's degree in agricultural education. As a student in the College of University Studies and with the assistance of Dean Neil Jacobsen, Besa was able to tailor his university studies to areas he can best use when he returns to Ghana.

While Besa could have gotten further education back home in Ghana, and it's free there, he feels his years in the United States were a plus because school was probably more challenging and he has had the opportunity to experience a different lifestyle.

Dr. Zeno Wicks, chairman of the polymers and coatings department, met Besa during a visit to Ghana and encouraged him to come to SU for further education.



An SU student for the past six years, Besa Amenuvor, returned to Ghana Dec. 28 with his wife, Grace, and son, Elikplim.

At the time, Besa thought the United States sounded like "heaven on earth" and imagined life to be much easier in this country. After six years, going home to Sogakofe, his son and all his family seems more like heaven to Besa.

Besa's wife, Grace, 29, is also overjoyed at the thought of going home. Elikplim, their second son, now nearly six-months old, was noncommittal.

Grace joined Besa in 1975 and earned a two-year associate degree in food and nutrition. Both Besa and Grace plan to teach when the return to Sogakofe. Besa said there are plenty of teaching jobs available and he should be able to find one within a week. He also wants to work

with youth and young people and some day, perhaps, start up a model farm, teaching people the farming techniques he has learned in this country.

Besa and Grace will be returning to what we in this country term a lower standard of living. There is no electricity or modern plumbing in Sogakofe; no superhighways - people get about by public transportation, and the village is small, about 3,000 persons. But this is home for Besa and Grace.

Besa wrote for both Spectrum, the student newspaper, and the Bi-yearbook; he was elected Student Senator; he did publicity work for Cam Attractions, and he organized a soccer club on campus. "Getting American students to join was the big problem," Besa said. Many of the foreign students already were familiar with soccer, but he wanted the American students to get involved for continuity.

Besa had to earn his living and school expenses, so he worked summers in construction and the rest of the year he worked either on campus for food services or extended off-campus as a "carry man" for supermarkets.

One of the few hassles he had in this country was getting a work permit. For students may work on campus, but there is a lot of paper work involved to get work permits for jobs on campus. "That's one of the laws of your country, and I respected that," Besa said.

As other students say their "goodbyes" to their Christmas vacation, Besa has a deeper meaning. Will he ever return to the United States?

"Not likely."

GRAND BARBER AND BEAUTY WORLD

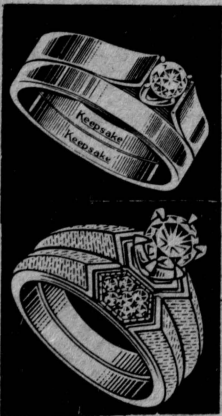
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Coomber-Peet textbook series completed

Two English professors from Concordia and SU have completed more than four years of work on 16 high school vocabulary-building paperback texts and accompanying instructor's manuals entitled "Wordskill." The first printing of 60,000 copies is available for use in Fall 1979.

Dr. James Coomber, assistant professor of English and director of Reading Services at Concordia College, and Howard Peet, assistant professor of English and director of the Concentrated Approach Program (CAP) at SU, are the co-authors of the series.

Published under a Jan. 1, 1979, copyright by Science Research Associates, Inc. (SRA) High School Division, Chicago, Ill., the series has undergone extensive pilot testing programs in 12 states, including Minnesota and North Dakota.

Each Coomber-Peet text

contains more than 300 target and related words for regular classroom used in 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades. Two additional sets of four books each for use in 7th and 8th grades will be published in May. The editor for the series is Dr. Allan A. Glatthorn, chairman of the Graduate School of Education at the University of Pennsylvania.

The individual units in each series introduce new words and provide exercises in which students identify synonyms as words in sentences, find the words in word mazes, fill the new words into incomplete sentences calling for their use, write sentences with the new words, and study related words, prefixes and suffixes, and challenge words with even greater difficulty than those in the regular vocabulary. With 16 units in each book, the student proceeds at his or her individual pace through sec-

tions of three related units and a review unit.

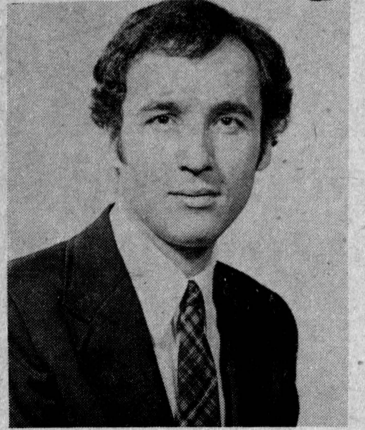
Coomber and Peet began developing the series when both were working with high-risk students at their respective schools and became conscious of a lack of understanding and effective vocabulary building textbooks at any level. Most, according to the two English professors, were largely based on the introduction of a vocabulary list and memorization, with only an occasional fill-in-the-blank exercise.

"Even Plato used learning games that were both enjoyable and educational, but it seems to have been an approach we lost somewhere along the line," said Coomber. "The more students work with words in games, exercises and other activities, the better able they are to remember those words - it's as simple as that."

Peet concurs with Coomber



Howard Peet



Dr. James E. Coomber

on the need for the vocabulary building texts and recently attended the National Council of Teachers of English Conference in Kansas City, where the series was first introduced to the public. The response, according to Peet "was very positive and the approach was enthusiastically accepted as a new and long-needed method for teaching vocabulary.

"Our unique five-step approach provides the student and the teacher an exciting avenue leading to the development of that basic of basics - vocabulary," emphasized Peet.

Locally, the series or parts of it have been undergoing testing for six years, with SRA testing on a formal basis of the completed texts conducted last year at both Moorhead Senior High School and South High School, where the reaction has been positive, with the general observation that it can be used with great ease and provides so much more than just lists of words.

Not just local or regional in nature, SRA has carried the series of 12 states in its year-long pilot-test program and gained some of the following responses:

Chapel Hill, N.C. - Generally, students responded

most positively to this text. They...were involved all the way...wonderful to see the results in so short a time...their vocabularies did increase. This was the greatest aid!

Laredo, Texas - The crossword puzzles and word mazes reinforce the lesson; the multiple meanings help students see the various definitions of words, and the writing and speaking activities are of great value and help students think and increase vocabulary and writing skills.

Gary, Ind. - The merits of the text are its diversity of learning techniques and its suitability of subject matter for the average or higher grade student.

Chicago, Ill. - The ninth year students were very responsive to all the materials. They preferred this format over all others they have used in school.

The majority of teachers who tested the material indicated they would adopt the text for use in their classes, according to an SRA spokesman responsible for the pilot testing. Coomber and Peet are currently working on a word-study segment, one part of a complete English course, that SRA will publish in 1980.

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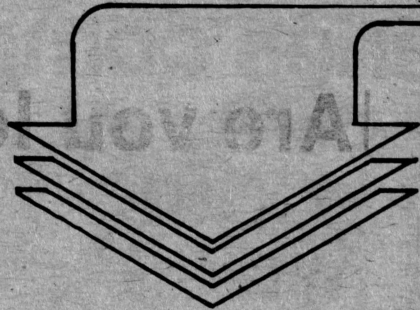
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

The North Dakota Legislature is now in session and student government is faced with lobbying. Ask any student government member what they will be lobbying for and you'll get the same answer: for the SU music building and against the \$100 a year tuition increase.

But student government officials would be fools to lobby for the music building. They would be fools to aid administration officials in lobbying for this building unless the administration gives student government some support in reducing the tuition increase.

Possibly the administration doesn't need any help in getting this building. Possibly many think it will breeze through the legislature without any trouble. After all, in the past year the Development Foundation has privately raised nearly \$2 million of the proposed \$5 million price tag with the money coming from many noted persons with influence with the legislators. And the building is high on the Board of Higher

Education's priority list of buildings.

But the building was not included in Gov. Link's budget request and therefore has been introduced as a separate appropriations bill. And the message from the taxpayers is clear: cut spending and cut taxes. They voted in November to reduce the income tax, plus to return 5 percent of state revenues to the localities.

The possibility exists, though remote, that this building may not breeze through the legislature. Should that be the case, the administration would look pretty silly at committee hearings without any student support.

It's clear that there should be closer cooperation between the administration and student government and each side should be prepared to give a little so that SU can come out of the legislative process in March with both a \$5 million music building for the university campus and a reduced tuition hike for the students.



The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. Phone numbers are 237-8929 or 237-8995. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, N.D.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double-spaced, with a 65-character line. Deadline is 5 p.m. two days before publication.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed, double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for length, without destroying the writer's major thesis, and to correct spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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backspace

by Jan Youary



New Year's resolutions... Aren't they fun?

Everyone tries to predict how they can make the new year better. Everyone tries to be unique, but let's face it—there are a few that keep popping up on every college student's list.

One of the regulars has to be dieting.

You promise yourself (or you're forced by your boyfriend) that you'll lose those five pounds of Christmas cookies and mom's home cooking that have made the tight jeans tighter. Until then, though, you can use the excuse "Geez, these jeans shrunk in the dryer—they're 100 percent cotton." Otherwise, go to the polyesters—they show panty lines but stretch considerably.

Another popular one has to be a reduction in your drinking. Of course, after drinking two cases of Buckhorn and two quarts of Boone's Farm on New Year's Eve, this resolution shouldn't be hard to keep. I mean, three six packs and a quart of Mellow Days or Easy Nights during the New Year's Day football game is already an improvement.

"Studying more" is a not-so-popular one among students. Of course, I'm sure many of you got ahead in your studying during the three weeks of Christmas vacation. Just remember to brush off the three inches of dust on the cover before you dig in to the first chapter.

Along with "studying more" has to be the resolution that's on every student's list—going to more classes. It sounds like a great idea but when you've already made a resolution not to go outside unless it's above zero, this one doesn't go over real well.

One resolution that I heard that sounded really nice was writing home once a week to mom and dad. But, evidently this resolution is broken nearly as soon as it is made as most students spend their stamp money on buying a ticket to Superman or paying a parking ticket. In addition, many parents do not care to hear about the latest bar update, panty raid or food fight in the dining center.

Getting more exercise is a resolution that should be on everyone's list. Most students already have a good grasp on this—especially those who have classes in Sudro and Askanase. Those who are even more physically fit have to be the hard cores who sign up for a 10:30 a.m. class at the New Fieldhouse and an 11:30 class on third floor Minard.

The one resolution that every hard-working, tired-eyed student should make is to get

more sleep. So what if you miss all your morning classes? You'll look and feel better—it's just that your grades will look worse and your parents will...

Well, whatever resolutions you've made or make—good luck. Try to follow through with them for at least two weeks.

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Mankiewicz to give address for verbal skills conference Friday

Frank Mankiewicz, president of National Public Radio since 1977, will present the keynote address preceding a day-long Faculty Conference on Verbal Skills Friday, Jan. 12, in the Memorial Union.

Mankiewicz served as press secretary to Senator Robert F. Kennedy from 1966 to 1968 and was campaign director for the presidential campaign of George McGovern.

Earlier in his career, Mankiewicz served with the Peace Corps as country director in Lima, Peru, and as regional director for Latin America.

From 1968 to 1972 he and columnist Tom Braden wrote a Washington-based syndicated column which appeared in more than 100 newspapers across the country.

Mankiewicz also has been a commentator for the British Broadcasting Corporation, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the European Broadcasting Union.

A member of the California bar, Mankiewicz practiced law from 1955 to 1961, prior to service in the Peace Corps.

Mankiewicz attended Haverford College in Pennsylvania and received a bachelor's degree in political science and English from the University of California, Los Angeles. He received a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University and a law degree from the University of California, Berkeley.

Following the opening general session at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Ballroom of the

Memorial Union, participants will begin attending conference sessions.

Each of five concurrent sessions will be repeated again at 11 a.m. and for a third time at 1:30 p.m.

The five workshop sessions are "How the Employer Sees It," "Recognizing Good and Bad Writing," "What Others Are Doing About It," "What You Can Do About It," and "Meeting the Needs of the Colleges."

The Verbal Skills Conference will conclude with a general session from 3 to 3:45 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.



Frank Mankiewicz

Gray Panther founder to speak at commiversity

The 73-year-old founder of the Gray Panthers will be the convocation speaker for the first session of F-M Commiversity. It will be held Feb. 4 at Concordia College.

Margaret E. Kuhn, national convener of the Gray Panthers, will speak at a convocation at 7 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Knutson Center Centrum on the campus.

Earlier that day, she will conduct a workshop from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Centrum for the elderly, for professional people who work with the elderly, and other interested people.

A \$5 registration fee will be charged for the afternoon workshop, although those age 65 or over will be admitted

free. The workshop is sponsored by the CHARIS ecumenical center.

Ms. Kuhn worked in social agencies of the YWCA and the United Presbyterian Church for 43 years before she encountered mandatory retirement in 1970 at age 65. She began the Gray Panther movement shortly after that in order to offer positive models for what is possible in old age and to eliminate discrimination based on age.

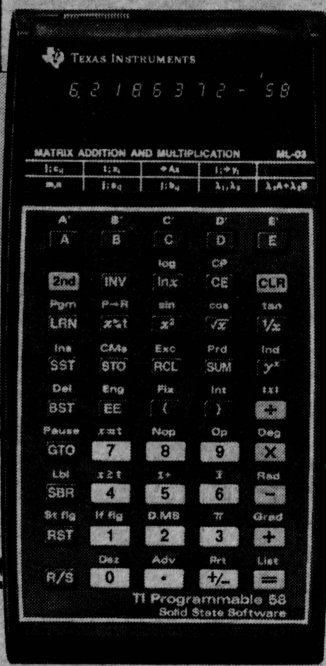
She has a bachelor's degree from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and has done graduate work in sociology at Temple University and Union Theological Seminary.

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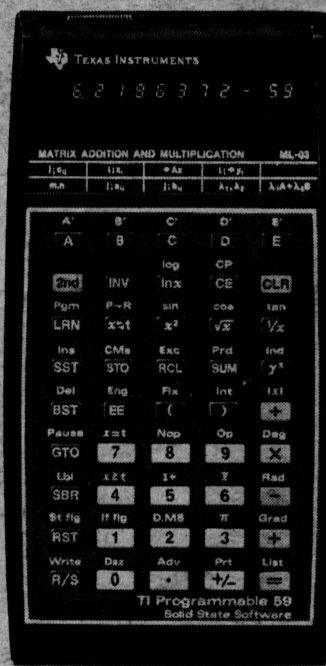
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FMCT to hold talent auditions

Preliminary auditions will be held for the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre Talent Showcase on Sunday, January 14, at 2 p.m. at the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse in Island Park, Fargo.

Performers and acts chosen on January 14 will perform for cash prizes (first prize - \$100; second prize - \$75; third prize - \$50) on February 24 at the Moorhead High School auditorium.

Master of Ceremonies for the event will be Boyd Christensen and a guest appearance will be made by Ward Dunkirk.

The FMCT urges the public to "not let modesty stop you from showcasing your talents!" The show needs "in-the-shower-only singers, dancers, musicians, comedians, magicians or anyone with an off-beat novelty act.

Proceeds from the FMCT Talent Showcase will go toward keeping the FMCT building from sinking into Island Park.

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The economical TI-58 key-programmable provides up to 480 program steps or up to 60 data memories. TI's Specialty Pakettes can help extend its usefulness with ready-to-use programs written by professionals in a wide variety of fields. Each pakette contains step-by-step program listings, applications notes, instructions and sample problems.† Just key-in the program you need and you can put it to work right away. TI-58, only \$125.00*.

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The TI-58 and 59 are versatile, computer-like tools specifically designed for solving complex problems. They can get you into programming quickly and easily — allowing you to concentrate on learning while they find the solutions. Both feature Solid State Software™ libraries with plug-in modules containing up to 5000 steps of prewritten programs. The Master Library is included with each calculator — an instant "tool kit" of 25 programs in key areas. Twelve optional libraries are available.

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†Specialty Pakettes do not include plug-in modules or magnetic cards.

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For Sale: 4 wheel drives and newer model Camaros. Call 235-3994. Gary.
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Roomie Needed! Nice new duplex by Valley North. Male, female, or other. Call during evening - 235-0255.

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Riders Needed to share airplane expenses to Denver, Minneapolis, or Florida. 235-3994. Gary.

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Car Insurance Rates Too High?? If you are 21 or married and have a good driving record we may be able to help. Call Wayne Johnson or Lyle Ellingson. 237-9422. Equitable General Insurance Company. A subsidiary of The Equitable of New York.

Students! Need Housing? Professional assistance available. Current Directory including all types (rooms, apartments, houses), prices \$50-\$450 and locations on continuous basis. Rental Housing, 293-6190. 514 1/2 1st Ave. N., Fargo.

MISCELLANEOUS

Europe Free for qualified person. Send travel/study experience. University Tours, Box 634, Logan, UT 84321

Does Your Organization need a rock band at a reasonable price? Call Gerk for just such a band at 282-0222 anytime.

Start the New Year out by attending services each Sunday at the Univ. Lutheran Center. 10:00-coffee and rolls, 10:30-service. 232-2587.

My Lord, your steadfast affection has won my heart. Your Lady.

Dear ATO: Amanda misses you again—she hopes you had a nice vacation and will be seeing you soon.

Having Cash Flow Problems?? If a part-time job would help, see Hanson, Rm 204, Old Main. Have lots of jobs off campus and a few on.

Fly Florida Spring Break. Established tour group gives you 7 days, 6 nights on the beach, round trip air fare, quad occupancy in rooms, entertainment package and more. Limited seating so sign up early. Info. meeting Jan. 11. Phone 237-6816, 237-0624, 280-1278.

Fly Florida Spring Break! 7 days, 6 nights on the beach. Phone 237-6816, 237-0624, 280-1278.

Ski Jackson Hole, Wyoming. March 3 thru March 8 with the SU and Moorhead Ski Club. Travel by chartered bus to the best skiing in the country and lodge at the famous Ramada Snow King Inn. Organizational meeting on Thursday, Jan. 11th at 7:00 p.m. in the Ballroom at SU Memorial Union. Movie and deposit accepted. See you there! Curt Boehn, President of Ski Club.

May The Flavor Be With You.



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SKILL WAREHOUSE

AQUANASTICS

You can exercise vigorously with little fatigue or sore muscles when you exercise in the water. This program is offered in affiliation with the Campus Recreation and Intramural Sports Program. Limit: 20 students.

Tuesdays, 7:00-8:00 PM, New Field House swimming pool, beginning January 16 for 6 sessions.

BEGINNING BALLROOM DANCING

Learn the basic and forever popular dance steps: two-step, waltz, foxtrot, polka, jitterbug, as well as the hustle, and more. Gain confidence on the dance floor as you meet new people. Limit: 32 women, 30 men.

Mondays, 6:00-8:00 PM, Memorial Union Ballroom, beginning January 22 for 5 sessions.

INTERMEDIATE BALLROOM DANCING

Gain additional grace and confidence on the dance floor. Learn different variations to the dances you already know plus some new dances. Limit: 30 students.

Mondays, 8:00-10:00 PM, Memorial Union Ballroom, beginning January 22 for 5 sessions.

BARTENDING

Demonstrations and explanation of the necessary skills involved in creating alcoholic beverages pleasing to the senses. Limit: 25 students. Cost: \$5.00

Wednesdays, 7:00-8:30 PM, Family Life Center 310, beginning January 17 for 5 sessions.

BASKET WEAVING

Learn how to weave or coil a basket. Two different methods, weave and coil, will be covered. Limit: 15 students. Cost: approx. \$7.00.

Wednesdays, 6:30-8:00 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319A, beginning January 17 for 6 sessions.

CALLIGRAPHY I

Introduction and critique into the methods and practices of alphabets commonly used in the art of calligraphy. Cost: approx. \$3.00. Limit: 15 students.

Tuesdays, 7:30-9:00 PM, 4-H Conference Center 320F, beginning January 16 for 6 sessions.

CALLIGRAPHY II

A continuation of Calligraphy I to perfect your methods and critique work as a group. Limit: 15 students.

Wednesdays, 7:30-9:00 PM, 4-H Conference Center 320D-E, beginning January 17 for 6 sessions.

CHINESE COOKING

Cooking foods from a different culture isn't as hard as it may seem. Learn to cook the exotic Chinese dishes that you love. Limit: 20 people. Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 PM, Family Life Center 310, beginning January 16 for 6 sessions.

DISCO DANCING

Learn the basic steps and routines of disco dancing. Limit: 60 per section.

Section I: Tuesdays, 6:00-8:00 PM, Memorial Union Ballroom, beginning January 16 for 6 sessions.

Section II: Tuesdays, 8:00-10:00 PM, Memorial Union Ballroom, beginning January 16 for 6 sessions.

BEGINNING FIGURE SKATING

If you've never even worn a pair of skates—now's the time to learn! For the beginner: front and back skating, crossovers, edges, spins, spirals, and other beginning figures. Students who have taken the class before may take it again to learn some new figures. Dress WARM and bring your skates (hockey skates acceptable). Limit: 25 students.

Tuesdays, 6:30-8:00 PM, Roosevelt park (corner of 12th Ave. and 10th St. N.), beginning January 16 for 6 sessions.

GUITAR—BEGINNING I

For those with no previous background in guitar playing. Learn to accompany yourself or a group. Guitars available for rent. Limit: 15 students per section. Books: \$2.00

Section I: Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319B-C, beginning January 16 for 6 sessions.

Section II: Tuesdays, 7:45-8:45 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319B-C, beginning January 16 for 6 sessions.

Section III: Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319B-C, beginning January 17 for 6 sessions.

GUITAR—BEGINNING II

A continuation of Beginning I, this class is open to those who have played some guitar and would like to further their knowledge. Limit: 15 students per sections. Books: \$1.00

Section I: Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319B-C, beginning January 16 for 6 sessions.

Section II: Wednesdays, 7:45-8:45 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319B-C, beginning January 17 for 6 sessions.

NEW REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

NDSU STUDENTS & SPOUSES: FREE WITH I.D.

NDSU STAFF & SPOUSES: \$5.00 REGISTRATION

FOR MORE INFORMATION: CALL 237-8242

Memorial Union, Main Floor

GUITAR—FOLK I

Explore the world of Folk guitar from finger picking to flat picking. Designed especially for those who have completed Beginning I, II, III, but also open to those who have had a lot of experience playing the guitar. Limit: 15 students per section. Book: \$1.00.

Section I: Tuesdays, 7:45-8:45 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319B-C, beginning January 16 for 6 sessions.

Section II: Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319B-C, beginning January 17 for 6 sessions.

GUITAR—FOLK II

A continuation of the Folk I class, for the more advanced folk player. Limit: 15 students. Book: \$1.00.

Wednesdays, 7:45-8:45 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319B-C, beginning January 17 for 6 sessions.

GUITAR—ADVANCED FOLK

A continuation of the Folk I, II, III classes for the advanced player. Limit: 15 students. Time will be arranged.

GUITAR—CLASSICAL

For those who enjoy the guitar and would like to experiment with different styles of playing. Students should be able to read notes on the guitar, but no previous knowledge of classical guitar is necessary. Cost: \$6.00. Private lessons for each student will be arranged.

HARDANGER

Hardanger is the Norwegian art of embroidery. The class will cover basic stitches and work techniques. Supplies can be purchased from the instructor. Cost: approx. \$2.50. Limit: 15 students.

Tuesdays, 11:30AM-1:30PM (stop in any time during those hours), Memorial Union Forum room, beginning January 16 for 5 sessions.

HARMONICA

Anyone who likes music and has time for practice can learn to play. Learn about types of harmonicas, scales, proper breathing, and different techniques of playing. Limit: 30 students. Students need their own Blues harmonica in the key of "C".

Wednesdays, 7:30-8:30 PM, Memorial Union Crest Hall, beginning January 17 for 4 sessions.

LEATHERCRAFT

Learn the different techniques of working with and making things out of leather.

Mondays, 7:00-9:00 PM, Memorial Union Plains room, beginning January 22 for 6 sessions.

MODERN DANCE

An introduction to the techniques of modern dance. Increase the awareness of your body in relation to time and space. Limit: 25 students.

Wednesdays, 2:30-4:00 PM, Festival Hall stage area, beginning January 17 for 6 sessions.

PIANO

Lessons will be arranged to meet once a week. Open to those at all proficiency levels, students will learn basic music theory along with piano technique. Cost: \$6.00 plus instructional book.

Private lessons will be arranged.

PLANNING YOUR WEDDING

Weddings are universally known as joyous occasions. Your wedding will be more joyous if you plan ahead and are organized. This class will deal with etiquette and responsibilities of weddings as well as hints on organization. Limit: 25 students.

Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 PM, Memorial Union Meineke Lounge, beginning January 16 for 3 sessions.

PREDICTIVE ASTROLOGY

Predictive Astrology is for students who have a beginning knowledge of how to interpret an astrological chart. You will learn how to predict events and get in tune with your own astrological cycles. Limit: 10 students.

Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 PM, 4-H Conference Center 320F, beginning January 17 for 6 sessions.

YOGA

Develop poise, balance, flexibility, abundant energy and vitality, a trim and firm figure, and the ability to relax. This is possible with faithful practice of Hatha Yoga. Limit: 35 students.

Saturdays, 9:30-11:00 AM Memorial Union Music Listening Lounge, beginning January 20 for 6 sessions.

**MASS REGISTRATION: JANUARY 15,
4:30-6:30 PM, UNION BALLROOM**