

Help for drug, alcohol abusers available at SU

By Annette Sellie
Counselors who continually pick up after friends with drug or alcohol problems are doing more harm than good.

Ann Cody, director of the handicapped and drug and alcohol services at SU, said a lot of people find it easier to talk to a friend than seek the professional counseling they need.

Located in Ceres Hall, room 209, Cody provides in-core counseling and therapy to abusers or hard-core addicts and alcoholics at SU.

Since this service is only a year old, it's difficult to get across to the other administrators what her job would deal with. Cody decided the counseling area was the best place to start in order to see if the service was needed.

Around 30 to 35 people use the service a week, she said. Students, faculty and family members all have access to the counseling. Everything is confidential.

People have to seek help on their own free-will, she said, because someone caught in possession of a person about a problem is difficult as they're very cautious and try to try and sidestep any solutions.

People need to open their eyes and become aware these problems do exist. Nobody notices until something rash happens, Cody said. After someone commits suicide, it's too late.

Cody sometimes counsels people for a couple years at a time, keeping them on a rigid program. They're kept on cold turkey only on her grace and if they goof off she'll see they need treatment at St. John's Hospital or Jamestown State Hospital.

Students she's never dealt with before have called her for the drunk-tank for help, she said. After she takes them home, she might never hear from them again.

Cody isn't able to follow them. She estimates a good percent of freshman and sophomore students drop out of school for this reason.

The hardest case, Cody said, is the student who is in a minority, handicapped and an alcoholic attending college. They're totally unprepared to deal emotionally and physically with college.

Often Cody meets people at restaurants as they are afraid someone will see them go into her office. Only in a crisis does she go to a person's home. Under this circumstance, she takes someone else with her.

A larger and more secluded office is needed, Cody said. She'd like to see a counseling room, business office, therapy room and a lounge for the drug and alcohol service. There is only one room provided now.

Cody's set hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but with evening and weekend counseling, she sometimes puts in 60 hours a week.

For more effective problem solving, Cody could use two more full-time staff members so there could be more concentration in certain areas. At the present she has one assistant, Carla Seltveit, who works mostly with the handicapped.

Cody also carries out administrative duties and sends out information. She promotes workshops, inservice programs (on and off campus), hotline service and does some consultation through the Tri-College University.

Cody would like to see more street work and less sitting behind a desk. She'd also like to see more public relations and preventive counseling.

People with questions about drugs or alcohol are free to call her, Cody said. If need be, she will direct them to another source of information.

Students don't trust personnel unless they have a problem or street experience themselves. Since Cody was a drug addict and married to an alcoholic, she feels qualified for the job.

She did undergraduate work in history, sociology and social work and graduated in the handicapped. She received her master's in behavior disorders, dealing with the more bizarre cases in emotional, drug and alcohol problems.

"Drugs and alcohol are serious business," Cody said, "besides a person can have just as good a time without them as they can with."



The KQWB chicken had a mouthful of more than just basketball last weekend as the Bison claimed two more conference wins. Details on sports page (photo by Mike DeLuca).

Political science professors offer Reagan outlook

By Gary Parker
Telling how national problems can be solved is a difficult task. SU political science professors, Dr. John Monzingo, Dr. Curtis Amlund and Peter Geib offered ideas and instances to look for in the upcoming Reagan administration.

Ronald Reagan was sworn in as the 40th President of the United States today. Upon taking office he will be faced with problems in the economy, foreign conflicts and unemployment.

Foreign policy and conflicts are at a high state now and Monzingo looked to the countries of Nicaragua, El Salvador, the Philippines, South Korea and South Africa

SU Day scheduled at Legislature

By David Albaugh
Students from SU will get a chance to tell legislators what they think of the job they're doing.

Jan. 27 is SU day at the North Dakota State Legislature in Bismarck.

The day is designed to allow SU students to attend sessions of the House and Senate and to give them a chance to talk to their representative.

That night the NDSU Alumni Association will sponsor a get-together for the students and legislators from the area.

Also scheduled to attend the event is Governor Allen Olson.

Students who wish to go to Bismarck should contact student body president Dale Reimers or stop up at the student government office on the second floor of the Union.

as major problems for the United States to handle.

"They are all under U.S. pressure to respect human rights more than they do," said Monzingo. "Reagan may take the approach, 'we don't care what you do as long as you're anti-communist.'"

"Reagan must set policies in these countries," said Geib. "If he doesn't we may have a bunch of Vietnams on our hands."

The Middle East is a second and possibly the most important area for the new administration to deal with.

"The upcoming election in Israel between Begin and the labor party candidate will be interesting," said Geib.

He feels if Begin is defeated it will give Reagan a chance to get ahead in the Middle East. The peace talks between Egypt and Israel will benefit because the labor party won't have tradition to watch out for.

If the problems aren't solved Monzingo believes Reagan could have his back against the wall.

"Reagan said he was against the draft, but he may have to do it to show the United States is serious," he commented.

The Cabinet will be another interesting aspect of the administration. He has stated personal advisers will be cut

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back on and the Cabinet will be his main system of information.

"Eisenhower and Coolidge were two presidents who used the Cabinet system successfully," said Amlund.

Problems of cabinet members being loyal to their agencies and not to the president are common.

To this Amlund said, "Coolidge had a problem with the secretary of labor." "He just told him, 'If you can't handle the job I'll get someone who can.'"

"If Reagan doesn't handle the Cabinet, he may end up like the last four presidents. They developed the White House staff and phased out the cabinet," Monzingo said.

The incoming Republican administration will also have to deal with a national debt that could reach astronomical proportions.

"As the years go on and the debt goes up, we the United States people will be paying more interest," Amlund said, "Look for cuts in spending."

Monzingo felt America was "following in the footsteps of Great Britain."

"We elected a conservative with the same views as Thatcher, a conservative leader in England."

"Her track record hasn't been good," he said.

Unemployment was the final issue looked at.

Amlund said, "If they avoid using government sponsored jobs and used tax incentives to employers instead, a lot of the problem could be solved."

He said public sector jobs "just aren't working that well, why not try something different?"

"If what we're trying now isn't working very well what

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Clips

campus

Deadlines for Campus Clips are 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday in the Spectrum news office or at the Activities Desk in the Union. All forms must be authorized with a name and telephone number.

Professional Leadership Workshop

Sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, the workshop will be conducted by four area women with Home Ec degrees in non-traditional occupations at 7 p.m. tonight in the Founders Room.

First Assembly Campus Ministry

A campus cell group meeting at 7:30 tonight in FLC D and E will include fellowship, prayer and worship, a business meeting and election of officers.

Brown Bag Seminar

This week's seminar, "Inside Poland," will feature a panel discussion of the critical issues facing Poland. Discussion leaders are Dr. Victor Peters, history professor at MSU, Dr. Larry Peterson, assistant professor of history at SU, and Lew Lubka, assistant professor of planning at SU. The seminar is scheduled from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Meinecke Lounge.

Ag. Engineering - Ag. Mechanization Club

A 5:30 p.m. banquet will be followed by a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom of the Union. President-elect of ASAE will speak and the Ag. Eng. Show queen will be selected.

TKE Daughters

Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the TKE house.

Alpha Mu Gamma

An important activities meeting is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the language lab of Minard Hall.

Free Movie

CA Midweek Film Series will feature "Santa Fe Trail" starring Ronald Reagan at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the FLC Auditorium.

Spring Schedules Available

Class schedules are available beginning Thursday in the following locations:
Agriculture Morrill 104
Humanities & Soc. Science,
Science and Math.,
Univ. Studies So. Eng. 216
Home Ec Home Ec 260
Pharmacy Pharmacy Library
Eng. & Arch. Dept. offices

Summer Camp Jobs

Interviews for summer employment at Shalom Bible Camp will be held all day Thursday in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

Business Workshops

"Effective Decision Making," from 9 a.m. to noon and "Moving Up in Business," from 1 to 4 p.m. will be offered Thursday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Instructor for both workshops will be Jerald J. Nelson, a staff member for the Person Growth Foundation, Mpls.

Deutscher Stammtisch

All German students and German speaking people are welcome at 6 p.m. Thursday at Nick's Restaurant. Sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma

Campus Recreation Tourney

All events open to SU students and grad students. Winners will represent SU at regional tournaments at Iowa State Univ. in February. Register before 11 p.m. Wednesday in the Rec Center in the Union. Entry fee \$2.

Event times and locations:
Table Tennis, men's and women's doubles and singles, 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Old Field House stage; Backgammon, open, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, States Room; Video Games, open, 1 p.m. Saturday, Rec Center; Foosball, open doubles, 6 p.m. Saturday, Rec Center; Chess, special division in the 9th Annual Bison Open Chess Tournament, 9 a.m. Saturday, States Room; Billiards, men's and women's, 1 p.m. Sunday, Rec Center; Frisbee, men's and women's, 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Old Field House.

Tri-College Flying Club

Meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Crest Hall of the Union.

Reagan

from page 1

have we got to lose?" Reagan has stated that he will make his decisions as if there is no election in four years. "He is committed to this," Amlund said.

Amlund felt that Reagan wouldn't be able to stick to that because of party pressure.

Another aspect Amlund

talked about was the four-year term and how the last year is spent campaigning. Amlund suggested an alternative to the four year term would be three-year terms, with no limit to the number of re-elections.

Amlund said he opposes six-year terms. If that were the case we could be stuck

with an ineffective president for an extended amount of time.

Monzingo is a graduate of Claremont Graduate School in California and is the chair of the political science department. Geib is a University of Michigan graduate. Amlund is a graduate of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Nominations for Distinguished Professorship Award sought

By Annette Dokken

Nominations are now being sought for the Fourth Annual Fargo Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Professorship Award.

The award is presented annually to an SU faculty member for significant professional achievement leading to recognition not only at SU but also nationally and internationally.

According to Dr. George Pratt, chairman of the screening committee, the principal criteria for selection are significant accomplishments in research and exceptional performance as a teacher and scholar.

Last year's recipient was Dr. Gabriel Comita, professor of zoology at SU.

"I was highly elated by my selection for this award," Comita said.

Comita is a limnologist, a person who studies freshwater bodies. He has studied lakes in Minnesota and North Dakota and his findings have been widely cited in textbooks and journals.

Among his recent accomplishments is a six-year study of Brewer Lake near Erie, N.D. The results, which are now being published, will be helpful in eliminating fish kills caused by ammonia in water at the bottom of lakes.

Comita received his Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Washington, Seattle, in 1953. He also became a member of the SU faculty that year.

According to Pratt, any member of the university community can submit a nomination for this award. Five copies of the completed nomination form must be submitted to his office, room 100, Agricultural Engineering Building, by 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16.

Nominations will be selected by a committee composed of Pratt, Charles B. representing the Fargo Chamber, Dean J. Sugihara, and Professors Jean Dissinger and John Vazulik.

The committee will submit three of the nominees to SU President L.D. Loftsgard. Pratt will make the selection and the winner will be announced in the spring.

The recipient of this award will receive a check for \$1,000 for the first year and \$500 for the subsequent years from the Fargo Chamber of Commerce.

A title-Fargo Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Professorship is permanently bestowed on the recipient.

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SU's Union recreation center is the site of an upcoming tournament offered to all students (photo by Neal Lambert).

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Campus Recreation Tournament includes Foosball, backgammon

By C.E. Duginski

Frisbee freaks, foosball wizards and spare-time Bobby Fischers of SU unite! Now is the time to put all that fiddling around and goofing off to work.

Local competition in the Association of College Unions-International Campus Recreation Tournament is scheduled Thursday through Sunday at SU.

The tournament is open to all male and female undergraduate students carrying a minimum of eight credits per quarter and all full-time graduate students. A minimum GPA of 2.0 is also required.

According to Colette Berge, director of the Recreation and Outing Center at SU,

tournament events are directed toward other students besides "jocks."

"Not to say that jocks can't participate," she added.

Events such as billiards (8-ball), bowling and frisbee will include separate divisions for men and women. Table tennis will include singles and doubles as well as divisional competition.

Men and women will compete together in backgammon, chess and foosball doubles in open divisions.

A new feature of this year's tournament is a video games competition, which will also be divisional play.

The bowling competition will follow an ongoing challenge system. The chess tournament will be held in

conjunction with the 9th Annual Bison Open Chess tournament.

Winners will represent SU at the regional tournament Feb. 13-15 at Iowa State University, Ames. As many as 40 colleges and universities from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Manitoba will participate in Region 10 competition.

SU made a fair showing in the past year in both regional and national competition. Last year both the men's and women's bowling teams took first place at regionals in Minneapolis.

Kara Schwartz won first place in two regional divisions of women's bowling last year. SU participants also placed in foosball and table tennis events.

Members of the bowling team have represented SU at national ACU-I competition for the past four years.

Last year Debby Lees Slusser placed third in women's doubles bowling with her partner Terry Strassel of the State University of New York, Buffalo.

"This should be a big campus event," said Berge. "This is a way in which a lot of students have the opportunity to participate and represent SU outside of intercollegiate athletics."

Students may register at the Outing and Recreation Center before 11 p.m. Wednesday. Registration fee is \$2. Anyone interested in bowling competition should contact Jerre Fercho at 237-8965 by noon Wednesday.

Tournament events begin Thursday at 6 p.m. (See Campus Clips in this issue for specific times and locations of events.) For more information, contact the Outing and Recreation Center at 237-8911.

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SPECTRUM
EDITORIAL

does that star-spangled banner yet wave?

By Julie Holgate

The Associated Press started it many moons ago. Every good news story answers the questions who, what, when, where, why and how.

Throughout this 14-month long Iranian ordeal, the media has made a strong effort to do just that...and then some.

Personal involvement on the part of American journalists may have given way to less than objective reporting, but they've done a good job under the pressure.

They answered the WHO and WHAT which were of major concern to many Americans. Those reports were the most alarming and hit home the hardest. United States citizens were being held against their will and their lives endangered. Families of hostages became yoyos—their hopes shattered time after time.

WHERE was a close second. Our hostages were off the continent, the press and government officials were booted out of the country and we couldn't make a move without threats of war. Other countries looked upon us as weak. The United States seemed helpless.

The HOW was relatively unimportant. Government heads didn't waste time with too much of the WHY unless it dealt with hostage release negotiations.

Every possible angle of this stinkin' mess has been covered. Except one. The big question is still WHEN?

Happy we didn't say 'I ran'

Some choose to blame the ineffectiveness of the Carter administration on him directly. It doesn't really matter now anyway.

Ronald Reagan will take the reins of our nation today and, hopefully, do with them the good things he promised.

If anything has tainted the last year it has been the 52 American hostages held in Iran. You can argue forever whether our intervention in that country was just, what we should have done to get them home earlier, or, even more basic, do two wrongs make a right? I don't think so.

Some say that if we had had another person in office, the hostages would never have been taken. Maybe so, but the fact is they were taken and our president was the one who had to deal with it.

Whatever you choose to argue, it appears (at the time of this writing) the hostages will be home soon, while Carter is still in office.

It's kind of ironic. The single event that has outraged this country for more than 400 days will end soon, with the credit going to the president who so many chose to blame the whole situation on.

Hindsight is 20-20 and whatever or whoever you choose to saddle the hostage situation with, let's not forget it took patience as well as persistence to get those Americans home alive.

If the Carter administration has done anything right, the handling of this situation would have to top the list. As for me, I would much rather have a president with enough respect for life to take the time and patience to ensure the safety of the hostages than a trigger-happy one who feels United States prestige is so important that 52 lives are expendable to enforce it.

This is not to say that Reagan is trigger-happy; I mean no such thing. However, Carter was accused of being weak and ineffective. Maybe so. But perhaps his weakness should be deemed patience and cautiousness. And maybe we should be thankful this was the case. I know of 52 people who must be.

Steve Sando



Letters
due 5pm
tuesdays,
fridays...

president's perspective

By Dale Reimers

Last weekend was an important time for the state's student government officials as we travelled to Bismarck for a North Dakota Students Association meeting.

Why Bismarck? Because its central location in the state makes it more convenient for all the schools to attend.

Another reason for this particular meeting place was so we could meet with a representative of the State Board of Higher Education.

NDSA is made up of students from eight North Dakota colleges and universities with the exception of Jamestown College and Mary College. Each school must pay yearly dues of \$200.

Each school has three voting members, but any student can attend.

Most of the time, NDSA is an idea exchange among the various school representatives. In the past we have met with Governor Link and legislators to relay our opinion, have questions answered for the students, or ask them their stand on issues.

At Saturday's meeting we met with Floyd Case from the State Board of Higher Education. He gave us the reasoning for proposals the Board has made to the legislature.

These proposals dealt with the SU computer science addition and the \$100 university tuition increase.

The Board feels the tuition

must be increased to keep up with inflation, help keep our reciprocity agreement in a balance with Minnesota, to provide faculty with compensation of an acceptable level and maintain the high quality of education offered.

For years tuition never went up and now is taking several hikes to catch up. Case said there should not be an increase in two years for the next legislature.

Student senator Teresa Joppa presented a resolution to NDSU that expressed a disapproval of a tuition hike, but did reveal an understanding of greater costs and maintaining the quality of education. A copy of this resolution will be sent to the governor, board members, senators and representatives.

At this point students and parents should let their representative in Bismarck know how they feel by writing them or calling them at 1-800-932-8780.

Another issue we looked into was the possibility of alcohol on campus, but because of a multiplicity of problems and foreseeable complications, we dissolved discussion on the idea.

The delegation of SU students who attended and can be contacted for questions are Teresa Joppa, Kim Ralston, Todd Herreid, Peter Rice, Connie Bender and Dale Reimers.

The next NDSA meeting will be held Feb. 3 and 4 in Bismarck.



north dakota
SPECTRUM
state university

The Spectrum is a student run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D. It is published during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body.

The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Those intended for publication should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published under any circumstances. A telephone number at which the author or authors can be reached must be included.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of the Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-9829. The business manager can be reached at 237-8991, advertising manager, 237-7400, editor, 237-9829, and editorial staff, 237-7411.

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Tri-College news

Dr. Warren C. Whitman, professor of botany at SU, has been named director of research for the Tri-College University Center for Environmental Studies.

A scientist, who has spent more than 40 years of study to grassland ecology and range management in North Dakota, Whitman will continue his research on special projects for the SU Department of Botany and Agricultural Experimentation, in addition to the part-time TCU directorship.

Native Fargoan, Whitman received his bachelor's and master's degrees in botany and ecology from SU. He received his doctoral degree in plant pathology and soils from the University of Wisconsin. During his service at SU, Whitman's work has centered on the characteristics and grazing use of North Dakota's

grasslands. Most of this work has been done in the Dickinson area.

He has recently been involved in work for the Experiment Station concerned with mined land reclamation, and served as a member of the Governor's Mined Land Planning Group in 1974-75.

Whitman is a member of numerous scientific organizations and the author of about 60 publications, bulletins, and reports. He has served on the editorial boards of the *Journal of Range Management* and *Ecology* and as editor of *Journal of Range Management*.

He is a past president of the North Dakota Academy of Science and was selected as SU Faculty Lecturer in 1957.

Whitman's appointment is part of a reorganization of the Environmental Center which

will divide administrative responsibility for Center activities. Previously, a single director oversaw all three components of the Center's mission: research, education, and community service.

Under the new plan, Whitman, who reports to the Center director, is responsible for all Center research activities. An Environmental Center director oversees the educational and community service aspects of the Center's program.

The TCU Board of Directors has reassigned TCU Provost John McCune's duties to include directing the Center during 1980-81, and has approved expansion of the Center's coordinating committee, which advises the director, from nine members to fifteen.

The reorganization plan came out of an ad hoc task force created last winter to study the Center's governance and funding, McCune said. It recognizes the fact that the Center's three missions are so diverse and comprehensive that it has been difficult for one part-time director to pursue all the available opportunities for programs and projects, he added.

Pietsch supports weed control bill

By Fran Brummund
BISMARCK - At the request of Agriculture Commissioner Kent Jones, Dr. Bill Pietsch spoke at the North Dakota Senate Agriculture committee hearing Thursday in support of a county noxious weed control program.

Pietsch is assistant director of Agriculture and Community Development for the SU Agriculture Extension Service.

The Senate bill is calling for the establishment of a \$1,000,000 leafy spurge control program for all counties in North Dakota and would require certification and educational instruction of county weed control officers.

Pietsch said, "SU will train and develop individuals who will in turn train individuals at the county level throughout the state. SU is trying better and cheaper control techniques. The bill requests a \$7,500 appropriation directly for SU."

He provided information on the SU extension service which he said is capable of handling such a training program.

Pietsch explained that they have done a previous training program of commercial and private pesticide applicators in connection with the 1975 Pesticide Act.

Pietsch said that leafy spurge has infested 600,000 acres in North Dakota and two and a half million acres in North America. At this point the cost to chemically control this weed could run between \$15 and \$20 an acre.

who's who at NDSU



H.D. Stockman

By Lori Pewe

Behind the desk in Room 12 of Old Main, you will find H.D. Stockman, vice president of finance and business for SU.

In his capacity as vice president, Stockman is in charge of accounting, managing the budgets and paying bills.

In addition he manages the finances of the food and housing auxiliaries. "Basically," Stockman says, "I am responsible for the financial security of the campus."

Working closely with the administrative council, he says, is an important aspect of his job. The president, the three other vice presidents of the university and the academic deans are among the members.

Stockman admits he needs to maintain this closeness in order to keep SU running smoothly. Good communication is also needed between each of the departments.

Students come to see him when they are dissatisfied with one of the department heads. In order to help the students he needs to be aware of the functions of each department.

"I work for everyone and their dollars," Stockman said. Accountability was the word

he used when asked what effect his job had on SU.

Stockman also works closely with the Alumni Association. It serves as an adjunct for the financial security of SU.

Stockman is originally from Williston, N.D. After completion of high school, he started out in engineering at UND. After his freshman year he joined the Marine Corps.

Returning to UND, he switched from engineering to accounting and received his degree. After passing his CPA exam, Stockman said he wanted to be a public accountant. Williston was his destination.

He worked as an accountant for an auto dealership. "Within time, I got my feet wet in education," Stockman said. With the opening of UND-Williston, he was asked to teach accounting.

"Working at Williston steered me into higher education," he said, "bringing me to SU in 1966."

Stockman's main hobbies are curling and raising cattle on his ranch in Minnesota.

Along with this he participates as a fan at SU. He is a great fan of the Bison. He says he enjoys athletic activities and also attends choir and band concerts, and productions at The Little Country Theater.

"I enjoy being a member of SU and being associated with all the people and other aspects," Stockman said.

Being a husband and father of SU graduates makes it easier to stay active in the campus functions. He had his wife, two daughters and one son attending SU at the same time. "We are an SU family in spite of the fact I didn't go here," he said.

When asked what he felt his most unique quality was, Stockman said, "You mean why am I a success? I think I know how to get along with people."

New System Aids in following legislature

By Rick Olson

A new system was recently installed in the SU Library's reference section that will follow the North Dakota State Legislature's every move. Through a Northwestern Bell computer system tied into the legislature in Bismarck, one can find out what is happening to any House or Senate bill.

This is the first year the system has been used at SU.

The computer terminal can tell the user: the House or Senate bill numbers, House or Senate Committee inventory, a bill's sponsor—either a senator or a representative in their respective houses, sponsors in a House or Senate Committee, the subject index, any conflicts with the North Dakota Century Code and a summary of action to bills. The system can also show

bills introduced in the legislature after a certain date. This is accomplished by punching a code into the computer, which shows a listing of all senators or representatives, with a number next to each for whichever member one needs information on.

When a person punches the legislator's number into the computer, information flashes onto the screen which tells the person whether the member introduced legislation. Also, the user may get a printed copy of the information on the screen.

According to library officials, the system is relatively easy to use, so one really doesn't have to be a computer programmer to use it. Also, if there is any problem that reference personnel cannot answer, there is a troubleshooter a phone call away in Bismarck.

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ARTS

Johnny Holm's Traveling Fun Show appears at Old Field House



Rock singer Johnny Holm invited various members of the audience to participate in his traveling fun show (photos by Gary Neimeier).

By Tammy Lee Brandt
Johnny Holm and his Traveling Fun Show made an appearance at the SU Old Field House last week.

The concert was sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, a service organization of SU's Air Force ROTC.

According to A.A.S. treasurer David Somdahl, it was the first winter quarter dance at SU by Holm and company.

"Most bands are booked down during the winter months, but we tried it and it went okay. We brought in about 550 people which was more than enough to put on the show," he said.

Holm seems to consider the audience's mood an important part of the show.

"I can work with people and pick up on people's personalities pretty quick whether they are going to be shy and humble, or if they are going to be the opposite," he said.

Holm considers himself an entertainer more than a musician. Audience participation is his gift.

He participates with the audience and get involved with the people's moods. He feels this played a part in the band's success.

"There was a time in the beginning when I just played by myself and the music was fair to not so fair. But now, through the years I've built up a band where we can give them both good music and audience participation," Johnny said.

How does one distinguish an entertainer from a musician? "I think by and large college kids are not going to really want to go out just to see a band that just stands up there and plays," he said. "You can go to the Cinema Lounge and have more fun."

A typical Holm performance is not complete until he calls out to a member of the audience, inviting him up to sing.

Sometimes he even persuades a female to join him.

Johnny gets a kick out of this and claims he has had many talented people join him.

"Sometimes it amazes me. I've had people up here where I just sit and roar. It's the funnest part for me," he said.

Besides being sensitive to the audience's mood, Johnny is also concerned about the people's well being. "Are we too loud?" he asks.

He himself has lost quite a bit of hearing due to being so close to the speakers for too long at one time.

"There is such a thing as noise depression," he said. "You wake up in the morning feeling drained."

Holm followers will be happy to know the band will be playing Thursday through Saturday at the Lamplite Lounge.



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the entertainer

By Dave Haakenson
socks never die. They lose their darning. Friends often ask "Why does Dave change his shoes while swimming? Now it can be told. I want people to see my socks. Some people would let their dogs chew on them. Others would use them as a new way to strain their toes. I use them as socks. They throw them away? They're still good. So what if the material is wearing thin. I do a little and save money. Next someone is going to ask why I wear socks while swimming. That is another

This week
Fundingsland's paintings and watercolors will be on display through Jan. 28 in the Union Art Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.
Theater's Theater will perform George Orwell's "Animal Farm" 8:15 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Askanase Annex Theater. Call 237-7969 for reserved seating.
Stan Thompson's exhibit of 21 black and white photographs will be on display through tomorrow in the Library's lower level.
A student exhibition of drawings, paintings and ceramics will be on display through Jan. 28 in the Askanase Annex Theater. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Minnesota Artists in the Askanase Annex Theater Art Center's Permanent Collection, an exhibit of recent works on paper by local artists, will be on display through Feb. 6 in MSU's Askanase Annex Theater for the Arts. Hours

are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
"The 21st Red River Annual," a collection of lots of art stuff (take it from me), is on display at Plains Art Museum. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.
Charles Beck's woodcuts and Robert Myslop's sculpture are on display at Rourke Gallery. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.
KDSU-FM 92 offers classical music 7 p.m. weekdays. Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" and Brahms' "Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor" can be heard Saturday.

Today
"Nosferatu: The Vampire," a 1979 German remake of the classic Dracula tale, will be featured 7:30 p.m. in MSU's Weld Hall auditorium as part of its International Film Series.

Tomorrow
"The Santa Fe Trail," part of Campus Attraction's Wednesday Classic Series, will be shown 7:30 p.m. in Family Living Center 4-H Auditorium. The film stars Ronald Reagan as the politician who scoured the backwoods trails with devastating speeches. Ah, it seems like only yesterday in both respects.

Friday
Rockers Molly Hatchet and New England will perform 8 p.m. in New Field House. Tickets for CA's event are available in Music Listening Lounge for \$8.
"Children of Paradise," a 1940s romantic French epic filmed during and completed after the German occupation, will be shown 7:30 p.m. in MSU's Weld Hall auditorium

as part of its IFS.
A faculty recital featuring vocalist Gary Thrasher will be presented 8:15 p.m. in Concoridia's Hvidsten Recital Hall.

Saturday
MSU's orchestra will present a concert 8:15 p.m. in Weld Auditorium.

Sunday
"The Last Remake of Beau Geste" will be shown 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. CA will let you in free with a student ID or else you must fork over a buck.

Monday
Skip Hunt will speak on mixed media theatrics noon at Rourke Gallery. The talk begins Series No. 1, a collection of lunchtime programs. Call 236-7171 for reservations.

Upcoming
Orchosis will present "Eight to 10 at The Barre" 8 p.m. Jan. 29 through 31 in Festival Hall. Tickets are \$3.
Little Country Theater will present its musical rendition of "An Italian Straw Hat" Feb. 5 through 7 and 12 through 14 in Askanase. Tickets are \$3.50 or free with ID. They go on sale Monday.

MSU Theater will present "Da," a two-act comedy, 8:15 p.m. Feb. 5 through 7 in Center for the Arts.
Fargo Moorhead Community Theater will present Neil Simon's comedy "The Good Doctor" 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Jan. 29 through 31 and Feb. 5 through 7, and 2:15 p.m. Feb. 1 and 8. Tickets are \$3.50 for students. Call 235-8778 for reservations.

That's it. Have fun, be happy and call the Arts Hotline, 235-8621, but not necessarily in this order.
Has anyone heard the one about the SU agriculture student who stepped in a cowpie and thought he was melting?

record review

The Cars

'Panorama'



By Dave Haakenson
I thought for sure The Cars was down for the count. Doesn't this sound silly? Not only am I forced to consider the group's name as a collective noun, thus The Cars was, but I'm forced to consider its new album interesting.

"Panorama" serves as a hint of light coming from a bleak commercialized tunnel of pop rock. The first two LPs closed The Cars into a vacuum where originality stagnates.

The first LP was simple enough as most beginning ventures usually are, lightly delightful and appealing. Radio stations were having a hay-day playing "Best Friend's Girl" and the assorted sugar-glossed treats. The public reacted with its usual optimism. "Hey, I've got a few dollars in my jeans. I need the LP. Maybe The Cars will be the new Van Halen." Someone said time will tell and it did.

"Candy O," the second slab of bubble gum, showed The Cars was at least similar to Van Halen in originality of music. It also lacked the same desirable quality in great quantity.

One can only take so much sweetness from any band of pseudo-teenagers. The group thinks it is new wave but it's not, far from it. It has created a new chapter to the ever-growing book of candy rock, though.

Credit the great sound quality of The Cars to Boomtown Rats producer Roy Thomas Baker. This is as close to new wave as the

group comes. Band members try to dress the part, but don't let them fool you. Their hair is early Aerosmith, the outdated hippy look.

Now The Cars has released its third bubble, "Panorama." It's not as readily accessible to radio or fans, but it is more original than previous attempts.

New sounds are drifting from the speakers now. The last gasp seems distant. Maybe The Cars will be around longer than previously thought.

Vocalist/guitarist Ric Ocasek said he didn't care whether anyone liked the new LP or not. He said it is time for another surge in rock and The Cars want to be part of it.

He dropped names of groups who haven't been able to get much U.S. radio airplay: Gang of Four, Buzzcocks and Public Image Limited to name a few. He disliked The Cars receiving instant U.S. acceptance while other good groups were left in the dark.

I always pictured him sitting at his home, listening to Cars albums, wondering how to continue the time-tested and true format.

Such doesn't seem the case. "Panorama" is like any good candy bar. Both ends taste the same, good if you like sweets. I may have misjudged The Cars. It's nice to be pleasantly surprised. If we could only be so lucky with The Knack, may it nest in peace.

It's difficult to choose the best songs from this LP. All hold together fairly well. Each has the romping drum track, skipping but definite.

I still don't consider The Cars a great band or even a good one. The group could use a lot of reworking. At least with "Panorama" it gets a second glance.

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Variety entertainment offered by CA's Coffeehouse

By Kris Linder

The entertainment ranges from guitar playing and singing to yodeling and juggling at Campus Attraction's revitalized Coffeehouse.

The project offers the chance for local semi-professional talent to perform in a casual atmosphere for approximately two to three hours.

The pay ranges from volunteer to roughly \$600 depending on the quality of entertainment. There is no charge to attend.

"It's a come-and-go-type thing," said Kim Dennis, Coffeehouse chairman. Depending on the location, which varies but centralizes somewhere in the Union, refreshments are sometimes served.

Coffeehouse used to be a big CA presentation and was popular among the students. Due to the loss of money, there was no Coffeehouse last year.

However, with the effort of student government Coffeehouse was reinstated with a small experimental budget. Dennis said her main problem is finding good entertainment while staying within the

budget.

Because of the high price of bookings, Coffeehouse has been experimenting with the method of block booking.

This entails involving other schools in the area to hire the performer for a performance in order to lower the quoted price.

For instance, a performer will be hired for three performances over five days, each performance at a different school.

Because of the increased performances in the same area, the performer's price, usually goes down roughly \$75 to \$100, helping to get quality talent at a lower price with several opportunities to attend.

Agents and talent contact Dennis from all over the United States with albums, promotional packets, photos and tapes.

Dennis and her committee listen, review and determine whether each piece is quality entertainment for the money.

The agents or performers quote the price to Dennis who bargains with them to lower it or suggests block booking.

The last Coffeehouse was held in October when SU

sophomore Curt Monteith performed for three hours in the Union.

Coffeehouse strives to attract a wide variety of people, groups and personalities with its entertainment. To do this no performers become regulars.

Time consuming, challenging, fun and rewarding is how Dennis describes her job. She enjoys the business experience she is getting.

Dennis' job also entails working with publicity and other facets of CA. Her main purpose is to make Coffeehouse another strong and successful part of CA.

To help do this Dennis has been attending entertainment conventions.

She will meet with students from schools around the country who have jobs similar to hers, work with them, swap ideas, and come up with new resolutions to be brought before each school's student government.

With the wide variety of talent Dennis said increasing participation of students will help make Coffeehouse a lasting success.

Mullis said this ad rocked some family relations as children tried to stop their parents from smoking. Parents told their children to stop telling them what to do.

SU's Curt Monteith sings his way through college with 'Fortune'

By Lisa Diemert

SU sophomore Curt Monteith is helping to put himself through college with music. He's lead singer and guitar player for a band called Fortune.

Monteith has performed solos and duets at SU activities including Coffeehouse, Homecoming Music Marathon and Bison Brevities.

He wrote a song called "Curt's Tune" which was recorded on an album when he was a senior in high school.

Fortune, which was organized two and a half years ago, has played at SU term parties, country clubs, high schools and colleges. It plays mostly easy rock along with a little country and ballroom music. It will do a lot of improvisation on request at concerts.

Monteith likes to play guitar music with a lot of intricate fingering and chord work. He likes singing pieces which have meaningful lyrics.

John Denver had the most musical influence on him. "I used to idolize him when I was a kid," he said. "I probably fashioned my voice after his."

Piano lessons through the eighth grade and a few months of guitar lessons were the only private instruction Monteith had. He became interested in guitar playing in third grade when he got his first guitar, a Roy Rogers plastic classic. "If anything developed my voice, that was it. When I played my guitar I had to sing along."

He played bass guitar in a high school stage band, sang and played for boys chorus and was in a group called Sand Pebbles.

Sand Pebbles sang for parties and social events in the local area. Each year Sand Pebbles and boys chorus recorded one side each of an album.

"Ever since I was in that recording studio I have known I want to work in one some day," Monteith said. "I know I'll be doing something in music because it's too big a part of my life to just let it go."

He hasn't shut out the option of a career as a soloist, but he sees working with electronics and recording as a more stable profession than performing.

He is concentrating on earning a degree in electrical engineering and wants to eventually get a minor in music just to strengthen his musical background.

His key goal in life is to get people to smile. He doesn't like to see a sad or frowning face.

Monteith is a member of Farmhouse fraternity. He also devotes much time to leadership of the music ministry at Nativity Church of Fargo.

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SPORTS

Unbeaten SU cagers take weekend games, conference lead

By Murray Wolf

The Bison basketball team left the rest of the conference behind as SU swept a pair of North Central Conference opponents Friday and Saturday night at the New Field House.

SU 96, Nebraska-Omaha 83

A 12-point surge just minutes into the game gave Erv Inniger's Thundering Herd an 18-8 lead and the Mavericks never got closer than five points after that as SU grabbed a 96-83 victory over UNO Friday night.

Both teams had brought 2-0 NCC record into the contest but the Bison were alone in first place when the final buzzer sounded.

Sophomore Jeff Askew combined 19 points, 7 assists and 4 steals to spark the SU win. Junior Jeff Giersch came up with 17 points, 8 rebounds and 5 blocked shots for what is becoming a typical performance for him. Again the Bison enjoyed a balanced scoring effort as seven players scored nine points or more.

SU 93, Northern Colorado 82

The Thundering Herd roared to a 47-26 halftime lead and hung on to defeat the University of Northern Colorado 93-82 Saturday night.

It was an outstanding night for the Bison on both a team and individual level.

The win helped SU remain alone atop the NCC standings as it upped its conference record to 4-0.

It was also a special night for senior Brady Lipp. The Breckenridge, Mn. native became the 14th Bison basketball player to top 1,000 points for a career. The historic basket came with just over five minutes left to go in the first half on an otherwise routine jumper from the lane. Teammate Mike Driscoll had accomplished the feat earlier this season.

Thanks to Lipp's accomplishment, a halftime show honoring him, a performance by the F-M Acro Team and displays by SU ROTC, the crowd of 6,800 was kept entertained despite the fact that the game was something less than a cliffhanger.

In fact, the Bison held a 27-point lead at one point during the second half and the Bears never got closer than 10 points after the opening minutes.

Giersch and sophomore forward Blaine Hampton led the SU attack with 17 points a piece. It was another even scoring night as seven Bison scored at least eight points.

Inniger's Outlook

"We've done a lot better than I expected, or anyone expected, but it's a long way yet."

That's how head coach Erv Inniger views the situation for his Bison men's basketball team as the NCC race heats up.

SU has come up with seven straight wins in the last few weeks, and has moved into sole possession of first place in the conference at 4-0 (and 11-5 overall). Clearly, the Herd is in the driver's seat of the NCC race. But, what has to be done to turn that lead into the first conference title for SU since 1971?

"We've got to be a 2-2 team in the next four games," Inniger explains. "We need a split on the road (next weekend against South Dakota State and Augustana) and a split with UND. If we split those four games, we'll be tough to beat."

The teams Inniger is most concerned about include Morningside and North Dakota (tied for second in the conference at 3-1), and defending champion SDSU (at 3-2).

"SDSU is in a tough situation," Inniger points out. "They play us and UND next weekend. If they lose to us, they are in trouble."

Even though there are certain teams in the North Central that Inniger has more respect for than others, he's not counting anyone out. He says that the Bison could lose four as easily as they've won the last four.

On another topic, Inniger is obviously pleased with the size and enthusiasm of this weekend's crowds.

"The crowd is getting to be very much like one at a big time college game," he says. Combined attendance for the weekend was 12,900.

Inniger says he's talked to fans who put so much into the first half that they were almost too tired to do anything in the second half—something that can't happen to the players if the Bison want to claim their first NCC title in ten years.



SU's Troy Richardson found that driving in was difficult against Northern Colorado forward Brian Gould in the Bison's 93-82 victory Saturday night in the New Field House (photo by Dale Cary).

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Wrestlers close in on number one ranking

By Jay Holgate
The Thundering Herd slip-
past Northern Colorado
Friday night to remain
undefeated in NCAA Division
I. The Bison posted a
victory to bring their
record to seven wins and no
losses.
Head coach Bucky

Maughan gives the majority
of the majority of the credit to
the excellent start the Bison
had, taking four of the first
five matches. He said
the lighter-class wrestlers did
"a heck of a job" in initiating
the win.
The sixth-ranked Bison are
certain to move in the NCAA

ratings after beating third-
ranked Colorado, but remain
in the same place until the
new ratings are released. The
upcoming meets, which are
against similarly top-ranked
teams, will also help decide
SU's position in the national
standings.
The victory over Colorado

began when Bison sophomore
Steve Werner decisioned Col-
orado's Abel Rodriguez in the
118-pound class. SU's Pat
Halloran continued the
Bison's dominance by pinning
opponent Tim Antisdell in the
third round of the 126 pound
match. Colorado claimed the
next bout with SU sophomore
Chris Fritzke going down to
134-pound Mike Matsuoka by
a score of 11-4. The Bison's
Mike Langlais continued his
unbeaten streak by defeating
opponent Kevin Gockley 18-11
in the 142-pound match. SU's
Paul Anderson was victorious
with a 10-2 decision over 150
pound Rick West.

Lanny Paulson in the 158
pound match. Bison Steve
Hammers pinned Colorado's
Mike James in the third
round of the 167 pound con-
test. Colorado's Chris Irwin
returned the favor by pinning
177-pound Hugh Trowbridge
in the second round of their
match.

SU freshman Dave
Hass put things out of reach
for Northern Colorado by
edging opponent Dave Chris-
tian 7-6 in the 190 pound class.
Bison heavyweight Steve
Pfiefer was pinned by oppo-
nent Jeff Schanhals in the se-
cond round of the final match
to round out the 28-20 SU vic-
tory.

SU's Greg Stensgard fell to
a 7-2 defeat at the hands of

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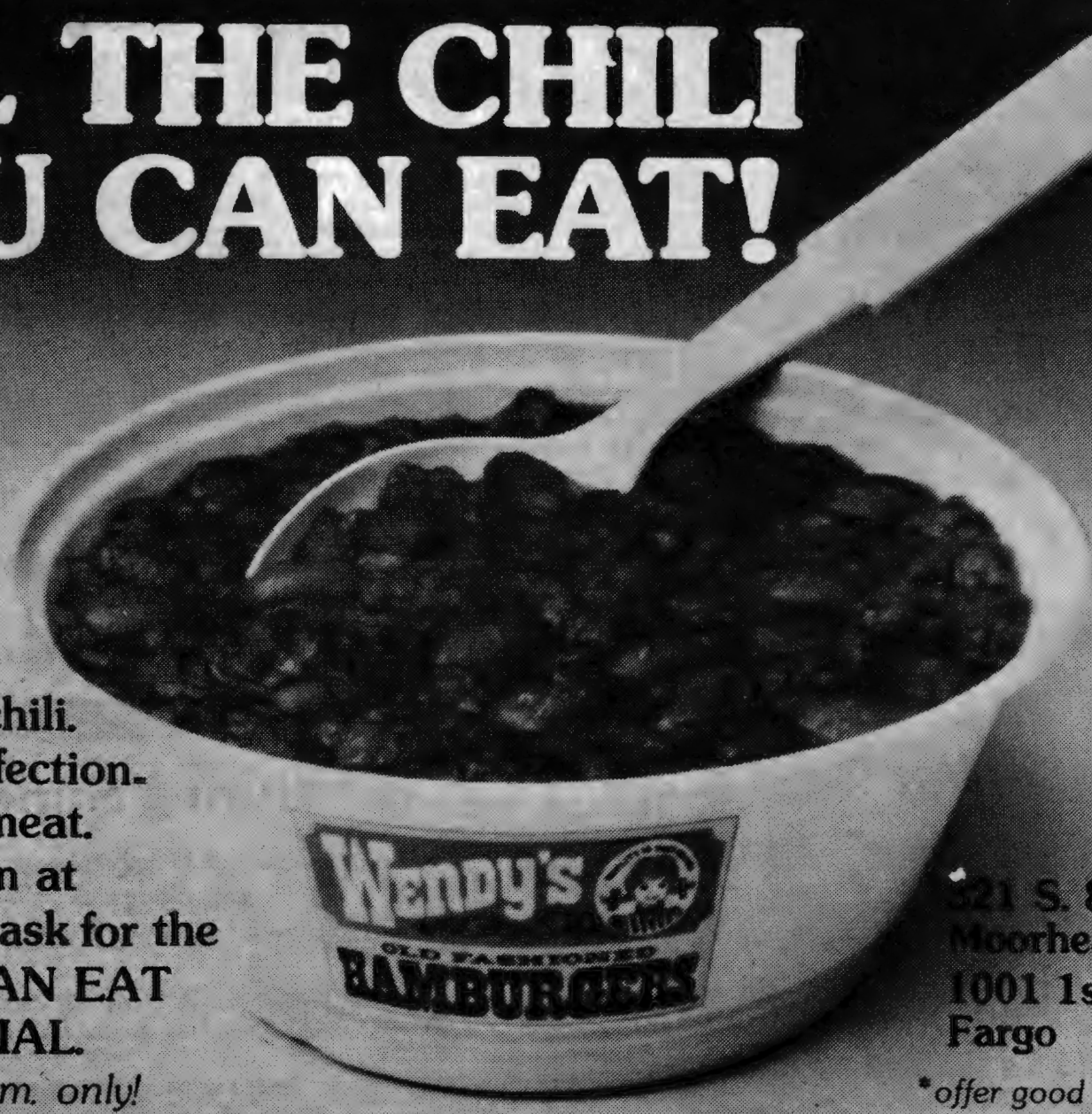
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in the Circle K shootoff Feb 6, 5 pm,
NFH.
Life is a bitch & school is her middle
name. (So there, Mike!)

New Field House Schedule


JAN. 20-Morning ROTC Open Rec Karate Club Intramural BB Racquetball	JAN. 22-Noon Pool Weight Room 7 a.m. 7 - 9:30 p.m. 9:15 - 11:45 p.m. 9:30 - 11:10 p.m. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. 7 - 8 a.m. 12 - 1:30 p.m. 3 - 4 p.m.
7:00 - 8:30 a.m. 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. 9:15 - 11:45 p.m. 9:30 - 11:10 p.m.	NO OPEN REC (Molly Hatchet set-up)
JAN. 21-Adult Fitness Judo Class Intramural BB Racquetball	JAN.23 Adult Fitness 7 a.m. NO OPEN REC (Molly Hat- chet)

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It's your move ...

Pakistanian out-jumps the others

By Murray Wolf

The first SU Checkers Tournament was deemed a success by student director David Week as the event came to a close last Saturday afternoon in the States Room of the Union.

M. Laiq Khan, a graduate student in animal science, topped the field of about two dozen competitors. The Pakistan native won all eight games to compile a high score of 16 points.

In a tie for second with six wins and 12 points apiece were Kurt Hanson and Rick Hastings.

Finishing fourth was Week, with Melinda Lee, Jeff Steromme and Murray Wolf finishing tied for fifth place.

Khan received a trophy supplied by the Varsity Mart and a dinner for two at Chi-Chi's. Hanson and Hastings split a pair of mugs from the Varsity Mart and dinners for two at Ponderosa and Mr. Steak. Week received a dinner for two at Cher's. The fifth place finishers each won a case of Coke from the General Store. Other finishers divided up pizzas from Happy Joe's, Shakey's and Pizza Hut.



Eric Haugen, three year old son of Diane and Kent Haugen of West Fargo, ponders his next move with a King designed to jump anything at any time.

Checkers pro makes a a kid's game his business

By Murray Wolf

What prompts someone to become a professional checkers player?

"I'm a bad loser," explained Clarence Humphrey, the National Youth Director for the American Checker Federation. The Barnesville, Mn. native was on hand to help out with the first SU Checkers Tournament held last Saturday.

"All kids play checkers," Humphrey pointed out. "I did. But in over 20 years in the army I never played the game. Then, about 15 years ago I was traveling and I visited my older brother who was a pretty good checkers player.

"Well, he beat the heck out of me so I went out and bought a book on the game and studied it. He never beat me anymore."

By 1967, Humphrey had started entering tournaments and soon began teaching local youngsters the game. His pupils soon began winning most of the junior checkers tournaments held in the Barnesville area.

In 1971 he was offered the job of National Youth Director which he quickly accepted. Now he travels through the 10 actively participating states promoting checkers for

children and adults, and playing some tournaments himself.

Humphrey is careful not just to promote the hit miss game of checkers most of us play.

"Checkers is the most boring thing in the world—if you don't know what you're doing," he remarked.

Humphrey favors what he calls "scientific checkers: controlling the key (middle) part of the board, selecting the best move, and comparing all possible moves."

After Saturday's tournament Humphrey packed up his gallon pails full of wooden and plastic checkers and his briefcase of American Checker Federation pamphlets and set out for the next tournament—one jump ahead of the competition.



Checker pro Clarence Humphrey



Two dozen players jumped away last Saturday.

photos by Kevin Kotz