Computer system makes library's periodical policy feasible—official

By Joi Patterson

A new system for checking out periodicals from Love Library will begin Jan. 1, said Anita Cook, circulation manager.

Cook said current periodical issues will not be available for checkout, a change from the past policy of overnight circulation.

Dean Waddel, assistant dean of Public Services of University Libraries, said the bound periodicals policy depends on the individual title.

"There are three possiblities of circulation for the bound periodicals," Waddel said. "Number one is no circulation, two is three-day circulation, and three is a four-week checkout period.

Waddel said the policy was changed to "meet user needs." The new system allows for a maximum number of users, Waddel said. He said the system allows greater flexibility. Waddel said library officials made the change because of their "desire to improve availability."

Cook said the faculty was polled about the idea of the policy change, and there was a negative response from only one department. Waddel said the librarians work with teachers to decide the policy on the circulation of periodical titles pertaining to their department.

"The system change is only for Love Library, the policies for other branches might vary," Cook said.

A microcomputer, the Library Information Retrieval System, makes this new policy on periodicals feasible. It is a multi-campus computer with branches at UNO and the NU Medical Center, Waddel said. He said all information on each book or periodical, such as author, title or call number, is put into the computer. A book or periodical can be located by knowing just one piece of information about it.

Waddel said different computer terminals are tied into the computer at Love Library. The architecture, chemistry, life science, engineering and C.Y. Thompson libraries are branches.

"More branches will be added this academic year," Waddel said. "The libraries of geography, physics, music and dentistry will be added."

Chess team plans journey to tournament

By Joi Patterson

The UNL Chess team will travel to New York City to compete in the Pan-American Intercollegiate Chess tournament Dec. 26 through Dec. 30.

The team tied for 20th in last year's tournament, according to Doug Greenwalt, a team member.

Greenwalt said the team probably would place higher this year. "It's hard to say, but I would guess we will be ranked about tenth, but no lower than seventeenth."

A problem for the team right now is funding. For the first year, UNL gave the club $74 to start a fund raising drive. The team then sponsored a tournament to get more money.

"We really appreciate all the donations we have received," Greenwalt said. According to Greenwalt, the club has $673. However, the trip to New York City will cost the team a minimum of $1,000.

"We will be living under semi-primitive conditions," Greenwalt said. "All the food costs will come out of the individual's pockets." Greenwalt said the members will drive to New York in a donated car. To cut expenses, their overnight stop to and from the tournament will be at Purdue, where they can stay at a UNL graduate's home.

Greenwalt said the club has sent letters as a last minute plea for donations.

The UNL team is a part of the city chess club and meets every Thursday from 7 to 11 p.m. at the F Street Recreation Center.

Greenwalt said the team will compete against teams like Toronto, Chicago, Princeton, Harvard and MIT.

Correction

Capt. Ken Markle, of the UNL police parking division, said a temporary Area 15 parking lot is available for faculty, but not students, as was reported Wednesday by the Daily Nebraskan. The lot is at 10th and R streets.

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