Fee committee upholds veto of UPC Kimball-Lied cut

By Roger Price Staff Reporter

The Committee for Fees Allocation voted Tuesday night to support ASUN President Bryan Hill's veto of the University Program Council budget because of a cut in the allocation for the Kimball-Lied Performing Arts Committee. Hill had recommended \$80,000 for Kim-

ball-Lied, instead of the \$75,000 requested by

the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska Senate.

The entire UPC budget was sent back to CFA after Hill's veto.

CFA vice chairwoman Anne Steyer supported Hill's recommendation

that KLPAC receive a 6 percent increase to compensate for inflation.

Chris Potter, a committee member, said that even if the KLPAC budget were increased by \$5,000 students would be receiving more bene-

fits than they would be paying for.

"If we recommend \$80,000, we're paying almost nothing for what we receive," Potter

Potter said a student fees allocation of \$300,000 would still be a bargain because of

the quality of programming offered at the Lied Center for Performing Arts.

The committee also voted to uphold the ASUN Senate recommendation to eliminate \$2,357.50 for contemporary films from the UPC East Sights and Sounds Committee. CFA originally recommended that the money be included in the UPC budget.

But several CFA members said they were

opposed to the cut.

Stever said that attendance of more than 700 students so far this year justifies the program's

Steyer also said she sees no logic in cutting the films from East Campus while leaving the

films on City Campus. "Its sending the message that East Campus must fend for itself," she said.

CFA member Sheila Christensen agreed. "I really feel discriminated against when

we're cutting East and leaving (money for) American Films (Committee)," Christensen

Christensen said the Sights and Sounds Committee events are UPC events she actually sees students attending.

Brad Brunz, a CFA member, said most of the films the committee shows on East Campus also can be found in video rental stores.

Brunz said that if students want to see contemporary films, "they should dig into their own pocket and rent them.

Wisconsin bootlegging case prompts licensing reminders

By Jannette Bush Staff Reporter

"Get lucky, Bucky" latex condoms sold by two University of Wisconsin students caused the Midwestern college to struggle to protect its logo, a UW licensing official

But Gary Fouraker, assistant athletic director for business affairs, said the University of Nebraska-Lincoln hasn't had the

same problems with bootleggers.

Arthur Hove, UW licensing administrator, said the university asked the students to stop selling the condoms, which used UW's Bucky Badger mascot. The students com-

Bucky Badger mascot. The students complied and did not face any charges, he said.

"It is something that comes up periodically," he said. "We persuaded them (to stop), and they eventually did."

Despite that case, Hove said, officials encourage students to apply for licenses if they want to sell items with the Wisconsin trademark or logo.

Fouraker said UNL encourages students to obtain permission before selling T-shirts or other items with the university's sym-

or other items with the university's symbols. Students or manufacturers can apply for licenses through the Collegiate Licens-ing Company. Both the university and the licensing company must approve designs.

Students or manufacturers who sell items with the university's trademark without permission would face lawsuits, Fouraker

"Generally in a situation, once you talk to the people, they understand," he said. "Usually there is no problem." Fouraker said UNL has avoided bootleg-

gers because it does not have the population base of universities like Notre Dame or

The good nature of business owners and their honesty is another reason UNL has avoided problems, he said.

Fouraker said about 150 manufacturers contract with the university. UNL receives about \$200,000 annually in royalties from

them, about 7 percent of the items' prices.

The money goes into the athletic scholarship program, he said.

Allen Kravets, vice president of the li-censing company, said that once the applications are approved, the company mails camera-ready artwork and the university's guidelines to manufacturers.

Kravets said more students and manufac-turers are applying for licenses to sell uni-versity products.

"It is an outstanding market," he said. 'It continues to grow year in and year out,' Kravets said.

Students not left out

By Cindy Wostrel

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instructor's accessibility.

have three children.

Soon many University of Nebraska-Lincoln students will be filling out census forms.

And they won't be left out be-cause they live on campus.

in Lincoln.

Dick Wells, special place operations supervisor for the Lincoln census office, said college students who live off-campus will receive

students are more familiar with in-

structors. Non-traditional students

often know instructors by their first

names, have been in instructors' of-

fices several times, and sometimes

even spend break time with them, he

Gueck said that does not mean

instructors give preferential treatment

to non-traditional students, but that

older students make better use of the

of the biggest difficulties for her since she came to UNL two years ago.

Doyle and her husband Randy, who also is a part-time student at UNL,

Dee Doyle, a 32-year-old English major, said juggling family responsi-bilities and school work has been one

their census forms in the mail. The way the census bureau will distribute copies of the census to all residence hall, fraternity and sorority residents will depend on each individual situation, Wells said.

Census takers may drop off forms at residence hall desks or with residence hall directors to have them distribute the forms to students or they may mail the forms to individual students, he said. The district office will keep records of those students, he said

Walker said on-campus students

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of 1990 census forms

Census forms will be mailed to Lincolnites beginning March 23, said Carol Walker, manager of the U.S. Census Bureau District office

"There's just so much pressure with family, school and jobs," Doyle said. "You can just become a fruitcake if you take it too seriously and try to do it all. You just have to make

choices. Sometimes, she said, that means choosing between family and school

Judith Kriss, faculty advisor for Adult Student Network and a counselor at UNL's Counseling Center, said that while non-traditional students face problems at UNL, they also have many strengths that come

Non-traditional students have a different motivation for returning to school, she said, and place a different value on education than younger students. Most non-traditional students have had to make personal as well as financial sacrifices to be in school, she said.

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UNL students are encouraged to register between March 19 and April 6. Students can register after April 6, but will not be given priorEarly registration for the pre-and eight-week sessions end April 6. Early registration for the first five-week and second five-week session end April 13 and June 8

respectively.

Class schedules are available now at 107C Administration Build-

English professor wins fiction contest

Marly Swick, assistant professor of English at the University of Nebraksa-Lincoln, has won the 1990 Iowa Short Fiction Contest.

Swick submitted "A Hole in the Language," a collection of

Swick has had several articles blished in "Redbook," published in "Redbook," "McCalls," "Family Circle" and "Playgirl" as well as smaller periodicals like the "Iowa Review,"
"Indiana Review" and the "North American Review."

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