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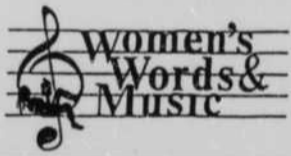


**Jude Narita**

Monday, March 12  
8:00 p.m.  
Nebraska Union Ballroom

UNL students: \$4.00  
Non-students: \$5.00

This accomplished actress and playwright will perform her award-winning one woman show "Coming Into Passion/Song For a Sansei", a "multi-character comedy/drama dealing with the lives and expectations of different Asian women."



**Casino**

Continued from Page 3

money. After paying a \$3 admission price, participants are given \$3,000 to \$4,000 in fake money, Kringel said. But, he said, if a participant loses that money, he or she can ask for more.

In the past, the fraternity used this argument to persuade county attorneys that Casino Night, which has been held off and on since 1974, was legal, Kringel said.

Griesen said he informed Lacey that the fraternity planned to continue

this policy.

"I thought their proposition seemed reasonable," Griesen said.

But Lacey rejected this argument, Griesen said, and gave event organizers two options: Accept donations but charge nothing to attend the event, which would allow people to gamble and legally use their winnings to buy prizes in the auction, or charge admission and hold a lottery for prizes.

Kringel said he and fraternity President John Morrow chose the latter because about \$2,100 worth of tickets had already been sold.

Kringel said he was afraid ticket holders would want their money back and that donations would not cover

the cost of the band and room.

"We felt we could give up the auction more than we could give up admission," he said.

Donations also wouldn't leave much money to give to charity -- the purpose for holding the event, Kringel said.

If the fraternity would have refused to change the format of Casino Night, Griesen said he would have had to bar them from using the union.

Despite the altered format, Kringel and Griesen agreed that attendance was as large as ever.

The fraternity might hire an attorney next year to challenge the county attorney's decision, he said.

**Publications**

Continued from Page 1

often than those published by universities and scholarly groups.

Webster said the median price of subscriptions for academic journals has risen 10 percent in the last year.

The increases in subscription rates have exceeded inflation, and libraries have not been able to keep up, Webster said. He said the average library now has the same number of journal subscriptions as it had in 1985, but pays 43 percent more for them.

Agnes Adams, collection management coordinator and associate professor of libraries at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said UNL has had to cut into its book budget for several years to keep periodical subscriptions at the same level.

"Somewhere along the line, some-

thing is going to have to give (in the library budget)," Adams said.

UNL receives nearly 18,000 periodicals. Adams said she gets ads and sample copies of new periodicals all the time.

"In just about any discipline, the faculty could list the titles of more periodicals they would like us to get," she said. "The proliferation does hurt. How many journals can we support?"

Webster said one reason for the increase in journals on the market is the nature of scholarly research itself.

"There is tremendous pressure on faculty to publish," Webster said. "Often promotions, grants and tenure depend on how often someone has been published."

Reasons for the price increases, Webster said, include fluctuation of the value of the dollar and publisher behavior.

Many academic journals are published in foreign countries, and the weakened value of the U.S. dollar causes some price increases for those journals, Webster said.

Publisher behavior probably is the biggest reason for the sharp increases in subscription rates, Webster said.

"The profiteering nature of scientific publishers is a major problem," he said.

In a study of four commercial publishers, the association took a random sample of the publishers' titles over the last 10 years and in every case found price increases in excess of inflation rates. The highest increase over inflation was 13 percent, and the lowest was 5 percent, Webster said. Titles of more periodicals they would like us to get. The proliferation does hurt. How many journals can we support?"

**Vote**

Continued from Page 1

Presidential candidates Phil Gosch of the VISION party and Deb Fiddelke of the TODAY party both said they initially supported the idea as a way to get more students to vote, but agreed it is not the answer.

"In the long run, it seems we're getting them to vote for the wrong reason," Gosch said. "They need to vote for results and programs."

"It's not the magic answer. It's a perk."

Fiddelke said she shares some of Griesen's concerns, but believes the publicity that the idea is getting will increase student awareness of the election.

"I don't think that many students will vote because of the discounts," Fiddelke said. "I still have to applaud Joe for doing anything to increase voter turnout."

Last year, about 12 percent of the student body voted in ASUN elections.

**PIZZA**

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*Summer Sessions 1990*

**EARLY REGISTRATION MARCH 19-APRIL 6**  
(for class priority)

All students who register during the early registration period, March 19-April 6, 1990, will receive class priority for the choice of courses if their registration worksheets and course request forms are completed and returned to the Records Office, Service Counter 107C, Admin Bldg, according to the following schedule:

- Graduate students and students of senior rank (89 or more credit hours on record at the end of the second semester 1989-90) by **4 p.m. Wednesday, March 21**
- Students with 53 or more credit hours by **4 p.m. Friday, March 23**
- Students with fewer than 53 credit hours by **3 p.m. Friday, April 6**

**1990 SUMMER SESSIONS DATES**

Pre-Session	May 21-June 8
8-Week Session	May 21-July 13
1st 5-Week Session	June 11-July 13
2nd 5-Week Session	July 16-August 16


Summer Sessions Bulletin (including class schedules) are available at Service Counter 107C, Administration and 335 Administration. Registration packets will be available starting March 12th at the same locations.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln does not discriminate in any of its academic, employment or admissions programs and abides by all federal regulations pertaining to same.

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