

Bookstores at odds over copyright laws

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They said professors took their business to the University Bookstore, because the university was willing to skirt the copyright law for faster turnaround.

Both bookstores use a copyright clearinghouse called Copyright Clearance Center. Copyright permissions come through anywhere from 24 hours to 24 days.

Paul Carlson, vice chancellor for business and finance, the department that oversees the University Bookstore, said the university printed the packet because the copyrighted material in question was from a book that went out of print, and they had printed the packet other years.

Carlson said that in similar situations in the past, copyright approval was always granted, and the only question was whether or not a fee would be charged. Copyright approvals generally run from 1 cent per page to \$2.11 per page and are absorbed in the packet's cost to the customer.

The University Bookstore requested copyright approval twice before going ahead and printing the packet, he said.

"In this case, we may have jumped the gun by two days, but we served the students well," Carlson said. "We don't apologize for helping the students out."

The University Bookstore started selling the packet on Sept. 4, and final certification for copyright approval was received on Sept. 6, Carlson said.

"We believe we were doing the students a favor by getting their books out as soon as we could," he said.

Carlson said he didn't feel printing the packet put professors or the university in a bad position.

"We anticipated the approval process coming through," Carlson said. "There was a very small risk."

Kerrey applauds Democratic efforts

By **CHAD LORENZ**
Senior Reporter

After losing two Democratic Senate seats to Republicans, Sen. Bob Kerrey, chairman of the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee, commended his party's efforts to hold on to 14 other seats.

Democrats lost seats in Alabama and Arkansas, southern states that normally vote Democratic, Kerrey said. They also lost a seat in Nebraska, as businessman Chuck Hagel took the open seat left by the retirement of Sen. James Exon. Hagel beat Gov. Ben Nelson by a 16-point margin. Nebraska had not elected a Republican senator in 24 years.

As chairman of the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee, Kerrey's mission was to help the Democrats pick up the three seats they needed to regain control of the Senate.

But despite the loss of seats to the Republicans, Kerrey said he wasn't upset with Democratic efforts.

"Did we take control? No, but I'm proud of the effort."

Kerrey attributed the southern losses to a shift of Republican power

State's interests senator's top priority

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Kerrey said.

But Kerrey and Hagel also have common goals where they could make progress together, he said. Kerrey said it was in Nebraska's interest that he and Hagel get along.

"We had a friendship ... before I went to the Senate. My presumption is that friendship will reignite."

Both fought in the Vietnam War, and therefore would both advocate veteran benefits, he said. Sen. James Exon's World War II experience brought him and Kerrey closer, he said.

Kerrey said he and Exon were successful because they covered

four Senate committees important to Nebraska. Kerrey is on the Agriculture and Appropriations committees; Exon served on the Armed Forces and Commerce committees.

Hagel has said he wanted to continue Exon's work in the Armed Forces Committee and perhaps serve on the Foreign Affairs Committee.

On the campaign trail, Hagel said he admired Kerrey's work to reform entitlement programs such as Social Security and welfare.

Kerrey said he hoped Hagel would continue to support entitlement reform because Republican

votes would be vital to passing his plan.

Deb Fiddelke, communications director for Hagel, said Hagel liked Kerrey's idea to use parts of social security deductions for investments and pay some back to citizens for their own investments.

And when the two do disagree, Hagel is prepared to put Nebraska ahead of his own politics, Fiddelke said.

"They'll have different approaches to different issues but they'll both work for Nebraska's interests."

to the south from the west, where Democrats fared well this year.

Kerrey said Hagel's victory followed Nebraska voters' affiliations. Fifty-two percent of Nebraska voters are registered Republicans; 38 percent are Democrats.

"When you run as a Democrat, you

run 14 points down," Kerrey said. "Ben Nelson was running against a heck of an obstacle."

That obstacle wasn't as big in western states, Kerrey said, where Democrats picked up nine open seats.

In all, seven freshman Democrats and seven incumbent Democrats who

won re-election will head to the Senate next year, Kerrey said. They will join the 31 Democratic senators who were not up for re-election this year.

The two-seat net loss for the Democrats extends the Republicans control of the Senate to 55 to 45.

Consultant to help improve climate for women

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female students at UNL in general.

"I will not leave here until I have had an opportunity to talk to everyone I need to talk to," she said. Ledbetter is at UNL for two days this week and will return later this month for another two-day visit. She will then make a final visit to present her report.

The university is trying to be cooperative and respond to student con-

cerns, she said.

"This university is saying 'If there is a problem here, please let us know what it is.' They want to fix any problems they find," she said.

Ledbetter said she would ask students about their experiences in the Athletic Department and try to find out any comments they have heard others make.

Although she will recommend how to make changes if there are any prob-

lems discovered, Ledbetter said, it would be difficult to make everyone happy.

"I don't think there's such a thing as an ideal climate because we're all different," she said. "Ideal is without problems and I just don't think we lead problem-free lives."

It's important to make as many people happy as possible, she said.

"We need to see if a university is meeting the needs of a majority of in-

dividuals," Ledbetter said. "You cannot address every transgression to the satisfaction of everyone."

UNL's high profile affords both opportunities and problems for students, she said.

"The Chinese say 'There is danger in every opportunity and there's opportunity with regard to every danger.'"

Ledbetter's report to the chancellor will be made public when she has compiled results.

Horse-racing advocates vow to keep industry alive

Backers say a new strategy is necessary after the defeat of Amendment 1.

GRAND ISLAND (AP) — Horse racing will survive in Nebraska despite the defeat of an off-track betting proposal on Tuesday's ballot, industry officials say.

But, horse backers admit, there will have to be a new strategy to capture the Omaha market where Ak-sar-ben, once the state's premiere track, is without live racing.

Nebraska voters overwhelmingly voted against Amendment 1, which would have allowed off-track betting in places such as bars and restaurants. The unofficial vote was 380,028 votes,

or 62 percent, against and 231,949 votes or 38 percent, for the measure.

Don Huismann, a board member of the Hall County Livestock Improvement Association at Fonner Park, expected Nebraskans to vote in favor of the amendment. He noted Hall County voters did 9,549 to 8,506, largely because of benefits Fonner Park's charitable organization has provided the community.

"Fonner Park has done an awful lot for this city since it started in the 1950s," he said.

But, Huismann said, there is so much gambling in the state that when people have a chance to keep it out they will even if they travel to Council Bluffs, Iowa, Las Vegas or South Dakota to gamble at casinos or dog tracks.

Huismann said Fonner Park will survive, but off-track betting would

have helped.

John Skold, president of the Thoroughbred Racing Association of Nebraska, said horse tracks outside Omaha, such as Fonner Park and State Fair Park in Lincoln, will lose hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue without the Omaha market.

Amendment 1 would have allowed off-track betting from Omaha, which represented about 30 percent of the mutual handling for the out-state tracks through simulcasting. Tracks such as Fonner Park no longer have the benefit of simulcasting at Ak-sar-ben, which has closed.

Keith Day of the Nebraska Racing Commission said the way state law reads, it looks as if simulcasting at Ak-sar-ben would end Dec. 31, 1997. There is a provision in state law that could allow simulcasting to continue

one more season at the Omaha track. With approval of Nebraska horsemen and the racing commission, simulcasting could continue through 1997, he said.

Skold said Nebraskans have enjoyed the benefits of nonprofit horse tracks in the state for many years.

"It's too bad that, when we needed votes from them, they weren't there," he said. "People are tired of listening to us, listening to track managers bemoan the state of the business."

Skold said the next step is for industry leaders to sit down and design a way to remain competitive. One possibility is going to the Legislature to ask for a bill that would allow simulcasting from Ak-sar-ben even if it doesn't have live racing anymore.

"We're not giving up," he said.

Robak considers governor run in '98

COLUMBUS (AP) — Lt. Gov. Kim Robak was not running for U.S. Senate in Tuesday's election, but she ended up losing anyway.

Republican Chuck Hagel's defeat of Ben Nelson kept the Democratic governor in Lincoln and cost Robak any chance of a promotion — at least for now.

The 41-year-old Robak said she may make a run for governor in 1998. "I want to be governor," Robak said before Tuesday's Senate election.

"But ... the spotlight is a little different on the governor than it is the lieutenant governor," she said. "A lot of people don't care about the lieutenant governor."

Nelson's former chief of staff, Robak was promoted to lieutenant governor in October 1993 when Maxine Moul resigned to take over as head of the state Department of Economic Development.

Nelson was ready to hand over the reins of state government to Robak, but the voters did not see it that way on Tuesday. Hagel beat Nelson by a 56-to-44 percent vote.

"It was very difficult to be in a position to have somebody else control

"It was very difficult to be in a position to have somebody else control the outcome of what would happen to me," Robak said Wednesday, the day after Nelson's defeat.

Robak, a Columbus native, would have become the state's second woman governor. Republican Kay Orr held the post from 1987-91.

In an interview before the election, Robak said she had been looking forward to becoming governor. Now she is considering running for the office in two years.

"It will be a decision that the family makes together, so I would wait to make that decision a year from now," said Robak, a mother of two.

Robak said Wednesday she is al-

ready receiving support for a possible bid for governor.

"(On election) night, people offered their help," she said. "They said, 'I'll go door-to-door for you in two years, Kim.' I got an outpouring of support, but it's a little too early to tell."

Robak blamed Nelson's election loss to late Hagel campaign ads including some that accused Nelson of not doing enough as governor to curb property taxes.

"I think he didn't answer the negative ads quick enough," Robak said. "He waited about two weeks to answer the property tax ads and I think that did irreparable harm that couldn't be fixed."

Close to Campus

Douglas Theatres

STARSHIP

1.50 ALL SEATS ALL THEATRES

Kazam (PG) (1:30) 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

The Cup (R) 2:25-5:25-8:25

Hunchback of Notre Dame (1:00) 3:05-5:25-7:25-9:25

Mission Impossible (PG-13) (12:45) 3:00-5:10-7:25-9:40

Phenomenon (PG) 2:00-4:45-7:10-9:30

Time to Kill (R) 2:20-5:20-8:20

Independence Day (PG-13) 2:15-5:15-8:15

The Nutty Professor (PG-13) (1:10) 3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

The Book (R) 2:30-5:30-8:30

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