

Student group opposes computer sales to Soviets

Calling International Business Machines (IBM) a money-happy, capitalistic organization, the UNL chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) has launched a campaign to block the sale of computers to a Soviet travel agency.

According to Del Gustafson, president of UNL's YAF chapter, the politically conservative group opposes the sale of a hotel reservation system to Intourist because it could be used by the Soviet secret police (KGB) to spy on tourists and dissidents.

"From past experiences, it would seem logical that they (computers) would be used that way," he said.

Gustafson cited the book *KGB—The Secret Work of Soviet Secret Agents*, by

John Barron, as saying the KGB has converted to computer surveillance of foreign tourists and suspected dissidents.

Although individual YAF chapters are not obliged to support the cause of the national organization, the state unit is distributing materials opposing the sale and the UNL chapter supports the campaign for "moral" reasons, Gustafson said.

"IBM are capitalists who are out to make a buck," he said. "But there are moral issues that should hold precedence over their self-interest."

Gustafson said spying on foreign tourists and those suspected to be dissidents, such as Russian Jews, authors and opponents of the Russian government,

is immoral and should be stopped.

He said the opposition to the IBM-Intourist deal is one part of YAF's campaign against American-Soviet detente.

"We haven't gotten anything from detente and we may have lost our moral direction in the world," he said. "Selling computers to the Soviets is analogous to selling guns to the Soviets."

According to Jeff Geilich, a spokesman from IBM's corporate communications department in Armonk, N.Y., IBM was not the first American computer manufacturer contacted by the Soviets.

"The Sperry-Univac Corporation has already received an export license to sell a computer airline reservation system to Aeroflot (Soviet airline service)," he said.

IBM has requested that the U.S. Department of Commerce approve an export license for the computer deal. The IBM System 370 would cost the Russians \$11 million, he said.

To receive an export license, government agencies will review the request and it must be approved by all member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), Geilich said.

"Before granting the license, the Commerce Dept. reviews Soviet accords assuring that the system will not be used for other purposes," he said.

IBM personnel would be involved with the system only during installation and testing, after which the Soviets will be "responsible for their word," he said.

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ASUN review of CSL suggested

By George Miller

A call for the ASUN Senate to reevaluate its policy towards the Council on Student Life (CSL) was made Wednesday by Second Vice President Paul Morrison.

Morrison, the Senate's representative to CSL, said the Council has too much power concerning policy making decisions and that often CSL student representatives make decisions contrary to the desires of ASUN.

ASUN appoints eight students to CSL. Seven members represent the faculty and UNL administration.

"We (ASUN) should have more say with CSL because we are the student representatives," Morrison said.

Possible alternatives to the present situation would be for ASUN to abolish CSL entirely and take over its duties or to make CSL an on-call body to make decisions only on the request of the Chancellor, ASUN President and Faculty Senate President, Morrison said.

He added that he would prefer that ASUN threaten with recall any CSL student member who misses more than three meetings per semester or votes contrary to ASUN policy.

The Senate also passed a resolution directing its Center for Educational Change and encouraging interested students to evaluate policies and procedures of various departments concerning teachers who use

poor grammar in class.

The senate passed resolutions providing funds from Senate Expenses for production of newsletters by senators, and encouraging and supporting the Open Door Health Center of Lincoln.

The Senate also heard a charge by Senator Frank Thompson that the Daily Nebraskan has amassed \$46,000 in retained earnings and that the newspaper makes \$9,000-\$15,000 annually above operating expenses.

Thompson said the paper was a non-profit organization and called for a committee to be formed to investigate why the paper receives funds from the Fees Allocation Board.

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short stuff

All minority business students are urged to attend the College of Business Administration's Ethnic Minority Committee meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in CBA 237.

Concerned Pro-Life students are sponsoring a panel discussion on Capital Punishment Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union, North Lounge.

Pre-registration counseling for minority and low-income students is scheduled today from 1 to 10 p.m. at the Educational Developmental Learning Skills Center in Selleck Quadrangle 7005.

The Psychology of Men will be the topic at the meeting of the Undergraduate Psychology Organization tonight at 7 in Burnett 35.

A Women's Resource Center Advisory Board meeting is scheduled tonight at 7 in the Nebraska Union. The meeting is open to the public.

Acacia and Pi Beta Phi are presenting the melodrama, *Her Fatal Beauty*, tonight at the Gas Light, 322 S. 9th St. Admission is \$2 with all proceeds going to the All University Fund. The melodrama also will be presented Friday and Satur-

day at 7 and 10 p.m.

The Agronomy Club is scheduled to meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Keim Hall 224. A tour of the soil testing lab and the weed science lab will follow the meeting.

University Studies' Historical Theatre will perform Robert Lowell's *The Old Glory*, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Henzlik Auditorium. Admission is free.

The monthly meeting of the African Student Association is scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

The Chinese Student Association is sponsoring a Tea House at the University Lutheran Chapel, 1510 Q St. at 7 p.m. Friday.

UNL Young Democrats are sponsoring a membership drive at Chateau le Fleur Apartments at 7 p.m. Hess Dyas and State Sen. Steve Fowler will discuss student involvement. Interested students needing a ride or more information may call 475-0819.

Ribosome Cycle in Mammalian Cells is the topic of discussion of the Chemistry Dept. and School of Life Sciences seminar at 3:30 p.m., Friday in Hamilton Hall 110.

Big G Cafe

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