



Michelle Paulman/Daily Nebraskan

Czechoslovakian students Jana Slamova (left), Jan Fiemr, Hana Ulmanova, Martin Humpal and Hanka Polova sit behind Schramm Hall and converse with Daily Nebraskan reporter Cindy Wostrel Tuesday afternoon. The five students are taking history and literature classes at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for two weeks.

Book discusses history of State Capitol building

From staff reports

Nebraskans soon will have another perspective of their State Capitol building and the vast heritage it represents.

The recently released book, "A Harmony of the Arts," which is a photographic and literary history of Nebraska's State Capitol building, was edited by Frederick Luebke, history professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Luebke said the book represents statewide cooperation among Nebraska writers, artists and photographers

whose efforts reflect early Nebraskans' work with the construction of the Capitol.

"This project demonstrates a harmony among people who'll one day hold this book up with pride, a harmony of the state and its people," Luebke said at a press conference in the Capitol rotunda Monday.

NU organizations involved with the book's production were the University of Nebraska Press, the NU Foundation and the Center for Great Plains Studies.

The book developed from a five-year lecture series given by Luebke which covered the Capitol's history.

Regents

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do understand that you have a close working relationship with them, and what I would like to ask you to do is use your good offices to help them to understand why one might divest."

According to August, 1988, figures, McShane said, five of the seven other Big Eight schools had completely divested from South Africa, while nine of UNL's 10 peer institutions had.

The NU Foundation has figured it would have lost over \$1 million had it divested eight years ago, McShane said. But the profits on investments in South Africa have decreased over that period of time, he said.

McShane said he doesn't believe the NU Foundation's board of directors supports the principles behind apartheid. But "an unwillingness to divest... does in fact support apartheid," he said.

"Moving the South African gov-

ernment away from its apartheid stance is the enhancement of human dignity and the enhancement of human potential, which is what the university is about," he said.

In other action at the regents' meeting in North Platte, regent Rosemary Skrupa of Omaha said she would postpone her introduction of a resolution to give an official vote on the NU President Search Committee to a committee member from Kearney State College until the September meeting. The regents do not meet in August.

The regents also voted unanimously to approve a revised version of the UNL Student Code of Conduct.

UNL Student Regent Phil Gosch said UNL students, faculty members and administrators worked together on the revisions, which reflect a 6-month process to make the code more clear to students and to eliminate some "archaic" procedures.

Case sent to higher court

By Mark Georgeff
Staff Reporter

The testimony of three University of Nebraska-Lincoln students against a Lincoln automotive repair shop owner accused of consumer fraud and theft have helped send the case to District Court.

Katherine Tabor and David C. Schroeder, current UNL students, and Kurt Broer, a UNL graduate, have charged the defendant Judson Cushing of Judson Automotive Ltd., with three felony counts of theft and theft by deception.

A fourth count, filed on behalf of Jacklynn Fynbue of Lincoln, was dismissed.

Lancaster County Court Judge Gale Pokorny released an opinion paper June 27 that said, "The Court is of the opinion that the evidence shows an organized pattern of systematic fraud upon the customers of Cushing Automotive" and the probability that offenses have been committed.

The suit alleges that the plaintiffs' vehicles were taken to Judson Automotive for free diagnosis and estimates for possible repair work that was eventually done without the plaintiffs' authorization.

Pokorny's opinion paper stated that Schroeder's and Broer's vehicles were supposedly given and charged for new engine parts, when evidence showed that either the original or used parts were installed.

On July 18, Cushing remained silent during his District Court arraignment proceedings, offering no response to the counts labeled against him.

On August 20, the District Court will decide on Cushing's plea of abatement, either for dismissal or for acceptance of all three counts against Cushing.

Czech students study at UNL

By Cindy Wostrel
Staff Reporter

Five students from Prague, Czechoslovakia, in the first exchange program with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said of changes happening there, "We're glad."

Jan Fiemr, 20, said, "That's what we all wished."

The students from Charles University arrived Thursday night at UNL. They will attend history and literature classes for two weeks here, study at the University of Nebraska at Omaha for two weeks, then visit Washington, D.C., for two days, while five Nebraska students study in Prague.

Jana Slamova, 24, said that before this exchange program, many English teachers in Czechoslovakia had never been to an English-speaking

country.

The Czech students said the recent changes in their country have made it easier for them to come to the United States, although the planning for this trip began about two years ago.

Slamova said that because she participated in the November demonstrations herself, "I could not see (what was happening) as a whole."

By watching the demonstrations on videotape, "You could see the growing anger," Slamova said.

On Nov. 17, people other than students joined the demonstration, she said.

Others like state security members, Fiemr said.

Czech police didn't shoot at the demonstrators, Slamova said. They "just beat the people," using more psychological than physical force, she

said.

Fiemr said that a rumor that a student had been killed "helped us (the student demonstrators) a lot."

Hanka Polova, 22, said it led adults to worry that the police were beating their children, fueling anger.

Slamova said she was happy the workers joined a general strike. She said workers could afford cars, houses and what they needed, and didn't want become involved in politics for fear of losing what they had.

Fiemr said the workers were supposed to support the government.

"That (the workers striking) was the greatest support," Slamova said.

For now, the political changes have no impact on everyday life, the students said.

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