

Bush decides against settling Eastern strike by intervention

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday virtually ruled out intervening in the Eastern Airlines strike, saying "man-to-man negotiation" is preferable to a government-imposed settlement.

While he didn't flatly rule out stepping in to end the walkout, Bush said his policy "will hold firm" despite pressure in some congressional quarters to force him to act.

Fielding questions for more than 40 minutes in the White House briefing room, he insisted that "there isn't malaise" in his administration because of the drawn-out fight over confirmation of Defense Secretary-designate John Tower.

"A lot is happening," the president said. "Not all of it good, but a lot is happening. . . . We're on track." Bush defended his chief of staff, saying John Sununu, the former New Hampshire governor, knows his way around Washington and is doing his job well. Bush said he has "total confidence" in Sununu.

Bush noted that Tower has pledged not to drink a drop of liquor if he gets the job and told his nationally televised news conference, "You'll have 25,000 people in the Pentagon making sure that's true."

The president said his backing of Tower against Democratic opposition in the Senate "isn't iron-willed stubbornness; it's a question of fundamental principle here."

The president had spare time in his schedule Tuesday because in-

news conference statement to "restate my belief that free collective bargaining is the best means of resolving" the strike.

He exhorted Eastern management, the Machinists union and other unions to conduct "head-on, man-to-man negotiation" and said he thought that would be "better and more lasting . . . than an imposed government settlement, which could cause the airline to totally shut down."

On other subjects during the more than 40-minute question-and-

answer session, Bush said he would like to see Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat "speak out" against raids that have been carried out by Palestinian guerrillas against Israelis in southern Lebanon.

Bush said he hoped these incidents would not jeopardize U.S. talks with PLO representatives he said he thought that Arafat should "forthrightly condemn any terrorism that might be perpetrated by the Palestinians."

President intends to replace immigration head, source says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration will replace Alan C. Nelson as head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, an administration source said Tuesday.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, who recently received a department audit that criticized management and operations of INS, is searching for someone to take over the agency, said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The source confirmed a report in Tuesday's editions of the *Los Angeles Times* that Nelson would not be kept as INS commissioner in

1986 immigration reform law, which provided for massive amnesty for legal aliens.

INS became embroiled in a number of lawsuits charging that it was improperly making it difficult for legal aliens to obtain legal status under the new law.

The Justice Department audit completed two weeks ago, cited INS for its failure to conduct background checks on many applicants for citizenship and found that 23,000 valuable naturalization certificates had been lost by the agency's Miami regional office.

The special audit conducted

BONFIRE '88 pictures

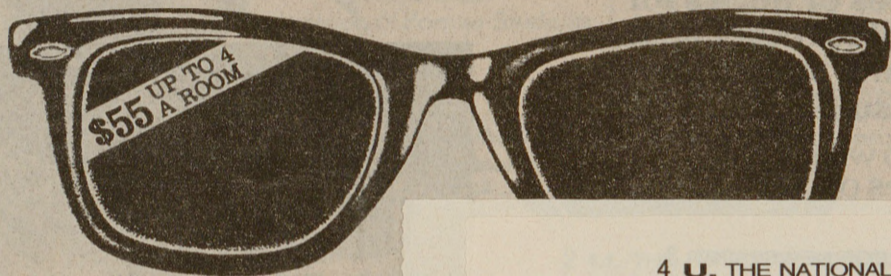
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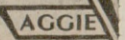
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U. NEWS

ARIZONA

Modeling for dollars . . . Some students dress up for their jobs — and some don't dress at all. Northern Arizona U. (NAU) students Jim Mahoney and Kelly Roe Wilson make their livings posing naked for art classes. "The simplest poses can be very dynamic to draw, like cracking knuckles or stretching," Mahoney said. He said that to show tension in motion he sometimes poses as if he were hiking by extending himself up the wall. Mahoney said he does a lot of hiking so he is able to visualize the canyon and feel what it is like to climb. "It's like . . . pantomime in a way," Mahoney said that he is the highest paid undergraduate student worker on campus, earning \$5.30 an hour. "Physically it is very hard to do," he said. "These (art) students are professional. They're not there to collect pornography. If they're artists, they need to know how to draw the human figure," Mahoney said. He said there are no qualifications to be a model for the classes. Unlike Mahoney, Wilson is new at the job. Wilson said she felt uncomfortable the first week. "I felt I was sweating too much and I needed to put on some more deodorant. I'd be up there sucking my stomach in . . . but I got over that," Wilson said. The fact that the majority of the class is males does not bother Wilson. She said she would feel more uncomfortable if the class was mostly female. "Men are less likely to judge (my body) harshly," she said. Wilson said that she is not usually critical of the way students draw her, but, "There was one guy who drew me with the biggest butt I've ever seen — I felt terrible." ■ Wendy Ludwig, *The Lumberjack*, Northern Arizona U.

COLORADO

'Racial slurs' clarified . . . A memorandum clarifying under what circumstances racial slurs constitute "fighting words" is being prepared by the Boulder City Attorney in response to the arrest of a U. of Colorado (CU) star football running back J.J. Flannigan. Flannigan was arrested for third-degree assault after he allegedly hit a woman after a fight at the Boulder Halloween celebration. After the arrest, members of the Black Community Support Group said they were upset that the woman was not ticketed for yelling racial slurs at Flannigan. Flannigan said the woman called him a "stupid nigger" during the altercation. The police report states the woman shouted obscenities at him. "If she called him a name, she should have been ticketed," said Penfield Tate, one of the group founders and a former Boulder mayor. Tate said that he was concerned that in fights between blacks and whites in Boulder, police were not treating racial slurs as fighting words. Under the Boulder City Code, it is a municipal offense to use language "likely to provoke a disorderly response," said City Attorney Joe de Raismes. The offense is punishable by 90 days in jail, a \$3,000 fine or both. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the use of fighting words is not protected by the First Amendment, de Raismes said. Boulder Mayor Linda Jourgensen said, "The government can't change the way people think. But we can make it clear that racial insults will not be tolerated. If you provoke a fight you might get a fist in the face, and also get a summons." ■ Mike Sandrock, *Colorado Daily*, U. of Colorado

INDIANA

Foodshare serves the hungry . . . Last year second year law student Kathryn Barron started Foodshare, a group formed by U. of Notre Dame students to prevent food waste in the dining halls. "It's one way for students to partake in solving the hunger problem. We hear about starvation in Ethiopia, but so much is here at our own back door," said Sophomore Lisa Mackett, who joined Barron and 63 other Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students

Campus radio responds to decency standards



Georgia State U.'s WRAS-FM disc jockey James Gradisher displays album by the Dead Milkmen on which two songs have been marked for "no-play" status because they might violate local decency standards. SEE RELATED STORY, Page 16.

in their efforts. Every night four students in the group pick up the boxed leftovers, pans and foodwarmers and distribute enough food for 50 to 75 meals to local agencies in South Bend, Ind. Because of high dining hall quality standards, already prepared leftovers may not be reused. To combat this waste, Mackett, together with Barron and several other students, contacted Bill Hickey, director of University Food Services, and got the ball rolling. Ever since their initial successful run on March 22, 1988, the program has operated at full force, continuing even throughout the summer. "The only problem is that sometimes the people are unfamiliar with the kind of food we're bringing them. Some of them have never even heard of linguini," she said. "We are so proud that our students are getting involved in the mainstream, dispelling the 'distant image of Notre Dame in South Bend, and working to solve hunger one person at a time," Mackett said. ■ Cindy Petrites, *The Observer*, U. of Notre Dame, IN

KANSAS

There's no place like this school . . . U. of Kansas (KU) graduate students Gary Allen and Barbara Bichelmeier have created a college named Dorothy from *The Wizard of Oz*. At Dorothy Gale A&M (Agriculture and Meteorology), students can enlighten themselves in courses such as Heel-Clicking 101 and Animals in Space, which is taught by the Toto Gale distinguished scholar. Allen and Bichelmeier used skills learned in the School of Education to create a make-believe university. "It's one way for me to get back at people who make fun of Kansas," Bichelmeier said. "I'm using something that people rip Kansas for — all those Dorothy and Toto jokes — to let them know that people from Kansas have a sense of humor and can be creative." Allen said that anyone who is accepted to Dorothy Gale A&M becomes a graduate, and anyone who applies is accepted. The \$15 application fee buys the student a T-shirt with a cyclone — the school's mascot — on it. The student also receives a course catalog, a fake diploma and a brochure telling about the prestigious faculty, such as the College President L. Frank Baum, author of *The Wizard of Oz*, and the Wicked Witch of the West, who is the dean of women. "It's not profit motivated," Allen said. "We only charge enough to cover our initial expenses." "It's a fun diversion from classes,"

Bichelmeier said. "No one's going to remember our dissertations, but maybe they'll remember this." ■ Cindy Harger, *University Daily Kansan*, U. of Kansas

MAINE

Communication Department freeze . . . Besieged by a bastion of paperwork, Communication Department Secretary Jackie Irving is a perfect metaphor for the stress plaguing U. of Southern Maine's (USM) Communication Department. The Communication Department has announced a freeze on admitting new students into their major program. "We are badly understaffed and overworked," said Irving. "The professors all teach four classes instead of three like the rest of the instructors around the university. On top of that they are expected to be the advisers for the department, complete their Ph. D. requirements, the publishing requirements and their community or university requirements." Mary Jo Drown, a communication student, also has many concerns over the quality of education she receives at USM. "I feel strongly about the teachers in the department, however, it is really hurting me that the classes are not here for me to take," said Drown. The Communication Department has six full-time professors and five part-timers. These instructors teach 529 Communication majors and they also serve 480 non-majors who are taking communications classes. ■ Frank Smith, *Free Press*, U. of Southern Maine

MARYLAND

Graffiti inspires differing opinions . . . A wave of graffiti swept across the U. of Maryland, College Park campus during their recent Rape Awareness Week. Buildings on campus became bearers of anti-rape messages such as "Myth: she asked for it" and "Rape is violence against women." Although none of the organizers of the week's events knew who was responsible, some said students have been quick to finger their groups as likely perpetrators. "I'm very disturbed that people think we've done it," said Lyn O'Connor, a member of the women's center. "We went through an awful lot of trouble to go through the right channels to publicize this week." Judy Sneeinger, a Coalition for the Prevention of Rape member said of the graffiti, "It's doing us more harm than good. Now people think the whole rape issue is being brought up by a small group of militant women when it really should be an issue of personal safety." But some organizers said the graffiti is an effective way of getting their anti-rape message across. "I support the graffiti," said campus food co-op worker Dagmar Mika. "It's radical, but it's for a very worthy cause and an extremely important issue," he said. While Women's Center President Jyoti Jalali said she did not condone the graffiti, she thought the activism behind it was exciting. "I think there's a sense of activism about this issue that has kind of died since the 1960s or 1970s," Jalali said. ■ Michael Bennett, *The Diamondback*, U. of Maryland, College Park.

MISSISSIPPI

Pop culture Southern style . . . Speaking from behind a table display of beer cans, a Willie Nelson flag, a fold-up card of Graceland and other southern items, a Wilson, U. of Mississippi associate professor of history and southern studies, said, "I am not interested in collecting just anything. I collect items that are tied into the identity of the South." Wilson said he started collecting souvenirs from the Southern region when he came to the university. "I probably put the first poster on my wall to

NEWS FEATURES ■ SPRING BREAK '89

hide a hole or peeling wallpaper. . . could have done away with the South became a storehouse of . . . "Do you . . . The best thing about Elvis is . . . one less drug on the street — he . . . Midway . . . research on the . . . Elvis has poured out his . . . State U. . . you can let his perspiration be your . . . while me . . . southerners resent the stereotypes . . . variety . . . and are concerned with the negative . . . to be the . . . keep alive, Wilson said. "The South . . . to find jo . . . of the South is it's sense of humor . . . they can tell . . . sense of hu . . . joke telling . . . sippi

MONTANA

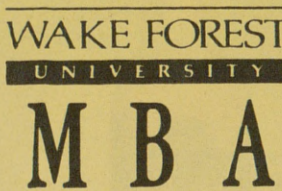
Ozone consciousness . . . is no longer "aiding and abetting" the ozone layer by using Styrofoam cups, the Student Action Center . . . years ago it was discovered that . . . component of Styrofoam, were . . . members of ACT U . . . Styrofoam cups and last spring . . . day to people who brought . . . brought the . . . a lesbians and . . . harmful chemicals removed. . . Speakers Ann . . . of the AIDS C . . . of the state and stored in Helena . . . Food and Drug . . . CFC-free cups. ■ Amy Cabe, *Montana*, U. of Montana

NEW MEXICO

Big brother/little brother duo . . . "Before the program . . . I did not fight . . . else started it," said David . . . 14th birthday with his big brother . . . Mexico State U. student was . . . fall as part of the Big Brothers . . . purpose of the program is to . . . single-parent families," said . . . Wayne Gay said . . . director of Big Brothers/Little . . . show students to . . . pretty big responsibility and . . . card world." . . . "You wonder if you have what it . . . been done with a . . . 15 months and requires big . . . officials are . . . least three hours each week . . . registration . . . everything from playing . . . students) can . . . said he and Sandoval will . . . they're trying . . . they are through with the . . . against the clock . . . friend as well as a little brother . . . card and not . . . nodded in agreement. "It gives . . . out at GTE." ■ Gay said . . . might be making a difference . . . ■ Cindy Clark, *Round-Up*, U. of Te

lines pay . . . The long working . . . and residents should be . . . well-being of the students and . . . shows a person r . . . Bondurant, dean of the U. of North . . . (UNC) School of Medicine. "I do . . . number of the . . . interns and residents' working . . . hangs up, but it . . . their health needs and the effect . . . out at GTE." ■ W . . . experience," he said. Bondurant . . . victim then can . . . poor medical practices result . . . and we'll get wi . . . fatigue does slow the learning . . . Police depart . . . residents' working hours are . . . campus telephone . . . program, New York state recently . . . 1011 last fall. The . . . vice president of the Greater New . . . did quickly to bon . . . The regulations limit residents' . . . Receive bomb threa . . . she said. The Association of Ameri . . . pleasant for a per . . . regulations as a model, suggesting . . . limited, Green said. ■ James Bar . . . ly Tar Heel, U. of North Car

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