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Gib Lewis, columnist argue over 'threat'

AUSTIN (AP) — A Fort Worth newspaper columnist says House Speaker Gib Lewis made an implied threat against him.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said he only refused to shake hands with the man.

Bud Kennedy, a Fort Worth Star-Telegram columnist, has poked fun at Lewis for a trip he took to a Mexican resort with lobbyists.

Kennedy told the Houston Chronicle in Thursday's editions that the incident occurred last Friday in a restroom at the Caravan of Dreams, a downtown Fort Worth nightclub.

Kennedy told the Chronicle he was waiting to use a restroom stall when Lewis emerged. Kennedy said he offered to shake Lewis' hand.

"He pointed his finger in my face and said, 'You're a dead (expletive),' " Kennedy said.

Kennedy said he jerked his hand back from the speaker. He said Lewis moved his face closer and said, "And you don't know how."

Lewis then left the restroom, Kennedy said.

"I took it real seriously from the look on his face and the tone of his voice," Kennedy said.

Lewis had a different description of the incident.

"I ran into Bud Kennedy in the restroom," Lewis said. "I did not shake my finger in his face. He tried to shake my hand, and I did not shake his hand. I said, 'As far as I'm concerned, you're a dead man. You don't exist.'"

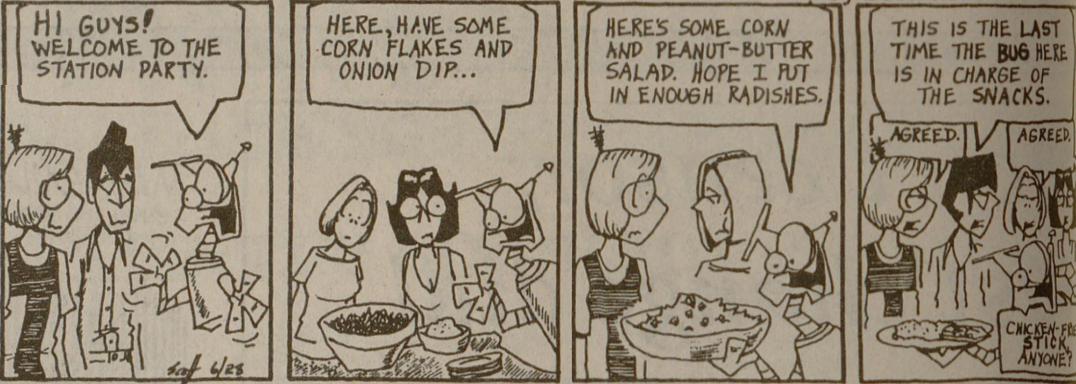
"I would not shake his hand because I think he's very unprofessional and very unethical," Lewis said. "Is that being mad? Is that being anything? That's just making a statement. Do you consider that a threat?"

Lewis said he wanted to be sure Kennedy knew he considered the columnist a nobody.

"When you refuse to shake somebody's hand, you don't even recognize them," Lewis said. "You just say, 'You're a dead man. You don't exist.' That's just not recognizing somebody."

Mary Jo Meisner, managing editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, said the newspaper has lawyers talking to Lewis' lawyers about the incident.

Warped



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by Michael Magon

Staff lot parking proportion one-to-one

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All faculty and staff permits are sold on a 12-month basis. So even if the faculty or staff members are not working at A&M during the summer, they will still have a parking space.

A survey by the International Municipal Parking Congress found that A&M has a greater number of faculty, staff, visitor and student parking spaces available than 52 other universities across the nation.

The survey found that A&M has 25,074 spaces, including 1,500 unfinished spaces for the proposed special events center.

Permit costs for A&M students are: \$75 per year for on-campus students, \$55 per year for commuting students and \$20 for the summer term.

The University of Houston and the University of North Texas charge \$40 per year for student parking permits.

UNT also has a \$26 permit that allows students to park at its coliseum and take a shuttle bus to campus.

UH has 13,600 student spaces available, while UNT has almost 6,000.

The University of Texas at Austin charges \$13 per year for a student permit.

UT sells about 17,000 student permits and has almost 5,000 spaces available.

Williams said the PTTS does not oversell on-campus student permits.

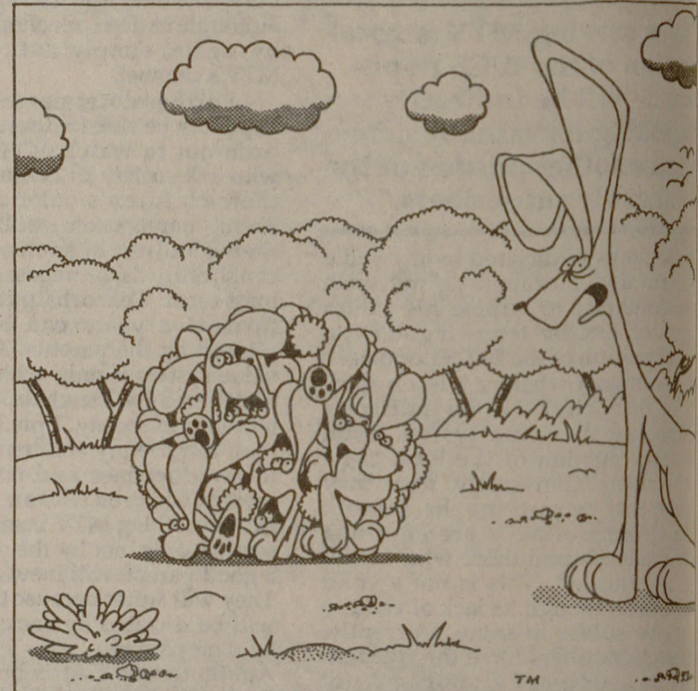
But he said the ratio of student permits sold to student spaces available is not a useful number.

"We won't always satisfy everyone," he said.

"But we hope the opportunity for parking violations will go down."

Nerd House

by Tom A. Madison



"LOOKS LIKE I NEED TO GET SOME HARE-BALL MEDICINE FOR THE KIDS."

What's Up

Friday

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** General discussion at noon. Call CDPE at 845-0280 for more information.
- AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** General meeting at 7 p.m. in 404 Rudder. Contact Martin Ayim at 846-1346 for more information.
- DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES:** Fall 1991 Calendar dates are due. Call Sabrina Washington at 845-1133 for more information.

Sunday

- CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS:** General discussion at 6 p.m. Call CDPE at 845-0280 for more information.
- LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP:** Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Fellowship. Call Elaine at 846-5645 for more information.
- EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER:** Evening prayer, Holy Communion, and free "lite" supper. Call The Reverend Larry Benfield at 696-4245 for more information.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, later than three business days before the desired run date. We publish the name and phone number of the contact only if you ask us to do so. What's Up is a Battalion service that lists non-profit events and activities. Submissions are run on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no guarantee an entry will run. If you have questions, call the newsroom at 845-3316.

U.S. forces journey home to states

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Within an hour, the whole valley was covered with smoke from secondary fuel and ammunition explosions below. This battlefield haze soon brought about the putrid smell of burning flesh, diesel, rubber and gun powder.

We began to press on at 3:45 p.m., once again using machine gun fire to recon the bunkers to our front. We quickly passed by numerous dug in supply trucks and gun positions, all left intact.

That's when we found out that this was a corps level supply dump — because machine gun fire had led to a massively huge 500- to 1,000-foot explosion of fire and smoke, that resembled a nuclear bomb going off. The blast wave popped everyone's eardrums.

From out of the explosion came the flash of several anti-tank missiles. They were unmanned, having been set off by the fire, but they were just as deadly as if an Iraqi had shot them.

Unfortunately, one took off toward my tank. I started to

crouch down in my seat to prepare for the shock of the missile's impact when, 150 meters from our left track, the deadly projectile fell harmlessly to the ground.

After saying a quick "Thank you" prayer, my heart finally stopped beating out of my chest a few minutes later.

As we kept going, an RPG (rocket-propelled grenade) took the life of one of our scouts, as they fired their anti-tank armor around into a Bradley Scot Vehicle, killing its driver.

Another Bradley was hit by this same team, tearing the leg off of the vehicle commander and burning the gunner. The scout platoon leader and the other Bradleys quickly silenced the Iraqis with their 25mm guns venting their frustration on full automatic.

Day 5, Feb. 28:

We started our movement forward once again at 6:30 a.m., with all of our forces on line and firing machine gun rounds into the massive array of defensive bunkers to our front. As we came upon abandoned trucks

and bulldozers, we fired our gun rounds to destroy them.

As we rolled, we struggled to keep our line of firepower steady and finally got up to 20 meters when we were told to stop in place and cease fire at 8 p.m. sharp. This was a presidential order based upon the United Nations agreement for a cease fire.

We all waited as helicopters scanned the area for signs of an enemy. The area being searched we halted all operations for the day. It was an abrupt stop, eventually, as we were all geared up for a couple weeks of fighting.

The next morning we were told that the war was over and the Iraq had agreed to all U.N. resolutions. We were elated, and the bright sun the next morning told us that this was a new day in a new month in a new era of a "New World Order" peace.

I simply stopped to thank Lord in prayer for the swift victory and the peace we now go home together — kneeling.

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