

Letters

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Lied Foundation should shop around for better buy

Bob's mother gave him \$1.50 to buy apples with. Bob went to the nearest (and largest) grocery store because he thought that the biggest store would be the best. A sign by the apple stand said "Apples 50¢ a pound." Bob thought this was a great deal, so he grabbed 3 pounds and went up to the cashier. Disappointment filled Bob's head as he

heard the cashier tell him that apple prices went up and it would now cost \$2.30 for 3 pounds. What should Bob do?

- A. Buy fewer apples at the increased price.
- B. Go home and get more money from Mom.
- C. Go to another store and get the

same apples for a better price.

Sound familiar? If the Lied Foundation is dissatisfied with the proposed changes, they have the same three choices Bob had. Shop around! The apples are probably better at another store.

David Anthonie
senior
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DN editorial would be stronger with accurate facts

I read with interest your editorial titled "West Bank war" (Daily Nebraskan, April 23). I write to clarify certain facts.

You wrote that 4,000 Palestinians were displaced by the creation of the state of Israel. Palestinians who had homes in the territory controlled by Israel as of May 1948, and who found themselves outside that state and were not allowed to return, numbered 711,000, according to the first United Nations survey on the subject. Controversy exists over this survey, with competing estimates ranging from 500,000 to 900,000.

You wrote that Jews and Arabs shared the West Bank before 1967. From 1948 to the Six Day War of 1967, Jordan controlled the West Bank and its predominantly Arab population. There were few Jews and no Israelis on the West Bank during this time.

You wrote about West Bank residents and refugee camps. There are some refugee camps holding Palestinians on the West Bank. Most of the Arab residents of the West Bank do not reside in camps but, rather, in long-established towns like Hebron. Some West Bank residents are expelled by

Israel to Jordan. These may, or may not, wind up in other refugee camps.

I am pleased that the Daily Nebraskan is taking an editorial position on international matters, and I do not disagree with your conclusion regarding the need for U.S. policy in the area that is even handed. But your arguments would be more persuasive if they were based on more careful attention to the history of this complicated region.

David Forsythe
professor
political science

Khadafy knows grief after loss

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history. Names don't matter.

Now he finally knows a dead child's name. And he knows something about the grief that others have felt.

In one way, though, Khadafy is still fortunate. At least he can say that his dead child has gone to the eternal bliss that he has promised to so many others.

But I wonder if he'll say it with as much conviction.

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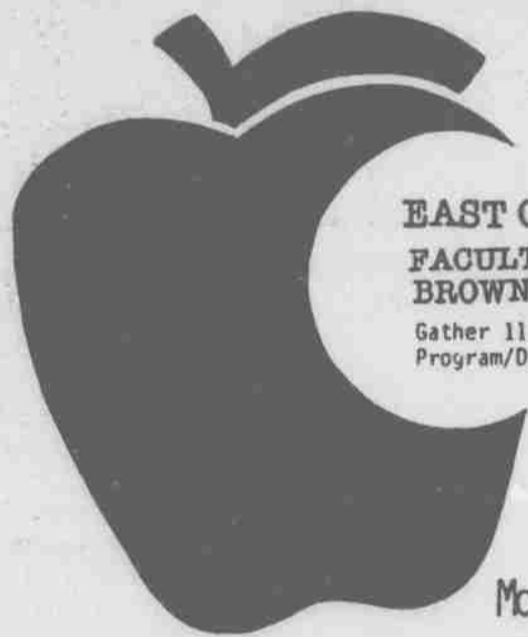
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GUEST PANELISTS:

Senator Don Wesely, Martha Beamon and Don Macke

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UNL departments will start flextime scheduling policy

By James M. Lillis
Staff Reporter

UNL is gradually introducing a flextime scheduling policy to campus departments.

Bruce Currin, director of Personnel, Insurance and Risk Management, said the new policy will allow for more flexible hours during the workweek, thus lengthening the hours that participating offices are open.

"Flextime will also meet our employees' needs by allowing them to choose which hours are more convenient for them to work," Currin said.

Flextime, which officially went into effect April 1, will let employees

make their schedules between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., Currin said. But the offices must have some employees working from at least 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the regular school term and from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the summer sessions.

Although the policy includes every UNL department, not all will want or be able to participate because of staff sizes. Currin said the new policy probably will work best in administrative offices that have more personnel.

Currin said that the policy, which will effect more than 2,000 UNL employees, is used effectively throughout the country. UNL decided to use flextime here after discussing it for a few years, he said.

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