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Daily Eastern News: January 24, 1991

Eastern Illinois University

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Nippy
Cloudy Thursday
with possible flurries;
high near 24.

Opinion
Twice as much
Differing viewpoints on
U.S. policy in the Gulf.
Pages 4A, 5A

Special
Home sweet home
Looking for a place to live?
Consult the Housing Preview.
Section B

The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Thursday, January 24, 1991

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 76, No. 88
Two Sections, 20 Pages

U.S. ground troops fired at; protests escalate

BAHRAIN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. armored cavalrymen skirmished with Iraqis in the first fire-fight along the northern border, where vast fleets of tanks maneuvered and dug in on the desert floor Wednesday for the land war just over the horizon.

The Americans captured six tanks and suffered two slight casualties, the U.S. command said. It denied a Baghdad claim that the Iraqis also seized prisoners.

For a second night running, Iraq fired off a double-barreled volley of Scud missiles at both Saudi Arabia and Israel. No casualties were reported immediately.

One Scud descended on northern Israel about 10 p.m. and was intercepted by U.S.-supplied Patriot defense missiles, the Israeli military said. At the same time, over Saudi Arabia, at least three other Scuds apparently were intercepted by Patriots, Saudi officials and witnesses reported.

Each Scud launch against Israel makes the Jewish state closer to striking back at Iraq. At U.S. urging, the Israeli leadership was holding its fire Wednesday, despite a Tuesday night Scud attack that caused dozens of injuries, including one fatal heart attack.

The skies over Iraq began to clear Wednesday, and allied air commanders pressed their mission-minute campaign in the seventh day of Operation Desert Storm, the U.S.-led offensive to reverse Iraq's six-month-old military occupation



of Kuwait.

Bombing raids have demolished half of Iraq's oil-refining capacity, allied commanders said. Iraq announced it was suspending gasoline sales.

More and more Iraqis were emerging from their shelters in Baghdad, said CNN's Peter Arnett, the only Western journalist allowed to report from the Iraqi capital.

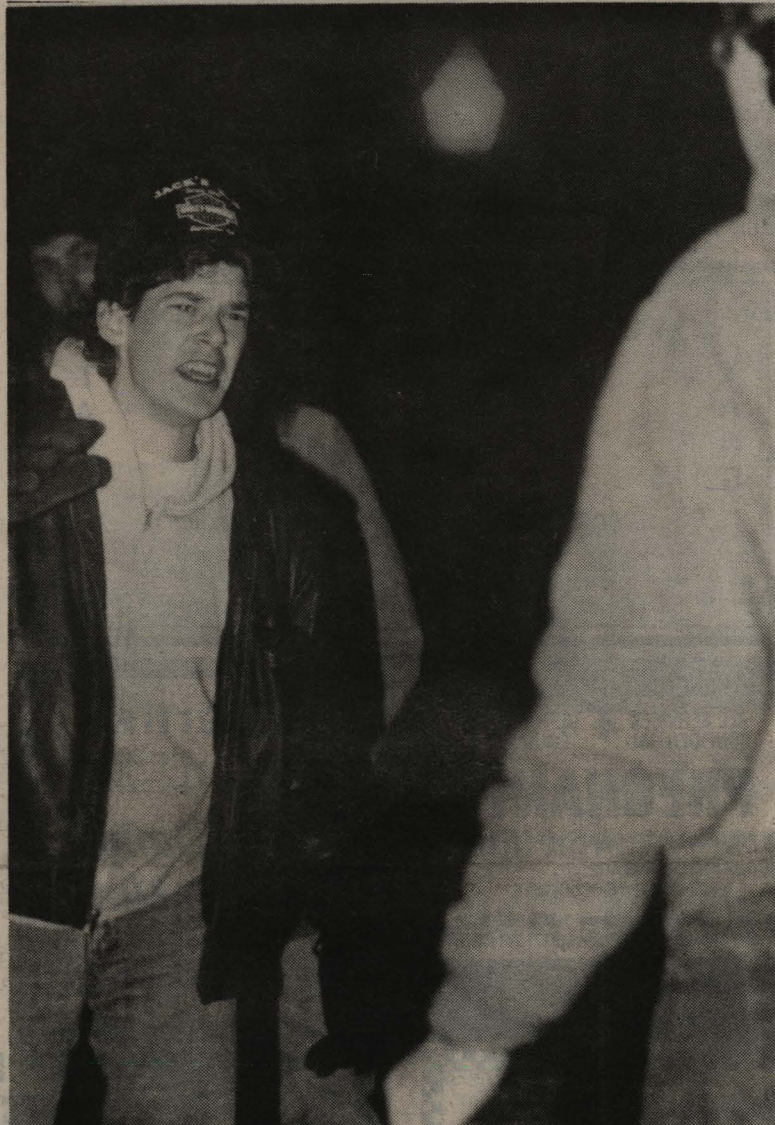
Commerce seemed to be resuming, Baghdadis were shopping at the central market, and water trucks were making their rounds, he said.

On the remote desert frontier in northern Saudi Arabia, more than a half-million Iraqi troops are in position in Kuwait and southern Iraq, facing a growing army of hundreds of thousands of American, Saudi, British and other allied tankers and infantrymen.

The allies have almost 3,000 tanks at or converging on the front lines, facing off against some 4,200 Iraqi tanks in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

The allied army is deployed along the 130-mile Saudi-Kuwaiti border and farther west, along the Iraqi-Saudi border, where tanks of the desert-trained 3rd Armored

◆ Continued on page 2A



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer

An unidentified protestor confronts Eastern professor Alan Baharlou on his views on the war in the Gulf at the rally held in front of Old Main.

Candlelight vigil transforms into an emotional debate

By JILL BAUTER
Staff writer

A peaceful candlelight vigil in front of Old Main Wednesday night became an emotional debate among those with differing views about the war in the Persian Gulf.

However, Sociology Professor Craig Eckert said, "This was not meant to be a protest." The vigil was intended for thought and prayer for the troops in the Gulf, he said.

After the group opened with a short prayer, several speakers addressed the crowd of about 100 people.

Among these were Alan Baharlou, chair of the geog/ geography department. Baharlou opposes Saddam Hussein but does not believe war is the answer.

Individuals with a variety of opinions shouted comments from the crowd and waved signs that read "remember Vietnam" and "give peace a chance."

Others attended the vigil to show support for the war and the troops. Senior economics major Michael Butler said he supports everything that the troops are doing in the Gulf, partially because he has a good friend in the war.

The crowd did agree, though, that the individuals fighting the war

♣ Continued on page 2A

Baker: Israeli attack won't hinder U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Israel struck back at Iraq it might not hurt the U.S.-led coalition, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday.

But he said the restraint shown by Israel after Iraqi attacks on Tel Aviv and Haifa "is something that is very much appreciated by the United States." The attacks over three days claimed three lives and injured more than 100 people.

Baker's statement was the first by a Bush administration official to challenge the assumption Israel's intervention would impel Arab allies to quit the 31-nation coalition.

Meanwhile, Baker promised to consider any request from Jerusalem for additional U.S. economic aid. "We're proud of the assistance we have been able to render the state of Israel through the years," he said. "She has been one of our strongest allies." Israeli Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai on Tuesday told Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, who is in Israel, that his government was seeking an additional \$13 billion in economic aid over five years — \$3 billion to cover losses from the Persian Gulf war and \$10 billion to help resettle Soviet Jews.

- Professors discuss war. Page 3A
- War a challenge for Model U.N. Page 6A
- Arabs view Saddam as a hero. Page 6A
- Gulf support group to kick-off. Page 6A

The United States already provides Israel with \$3 billion a year in military and economic assistance, more than any other nation receives.

Baker spoke to reporters after signing a science and technology agreement with Mongolian Foreign Minister Tserenpilyn Gambosuren.

Asked if an Israeli attack on Iraq would hurt the coalition, Baker replied: "It might not ... but it's something that is very much appreciated by the United States, the restraint that the government of Israel has shown." His comment follows statements by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and other Arab leaders that acknowledged Israel's right to defend itself.

Visiting Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Israeli Ambassador

Zalman Shoval said his government had not made a formal request for additional aid.

The ambassador said Modai had explained to Eagleburger "the very difficult hardships in the financial field that Israel faces as a result of the gulf crisis" and that those problems have been shared with the United States.

Shoval suggested that Israel would ultimately seek payment from Iraq "one day when this war will be over and Iraq will pay reparations" to those it has harmed.

At the same time, the House on a vote of 416-0 approved a non-binding resolution condemning Iraq's latest attack on Israel, commending the government's restraint and declaring "heartfelt solidarity with the people of Israel." The resolution also recognized Israel's right of self-defense and reaffirmed "America's continued commitment to provide Israel with the means to maintain her freedom and security."

The warmth of the House language reflected warmer relations between the two countries and what appeared to be an improving climate on Capitol Hill for new aid to Israel.

University Court buildings to be dedicated Thursday

By SHEILA TAYLOR
Staff writer

The University Court complex will be the site of a dedication ceremony Thursday, honoring the former Eastern faculty members the six residence buildings there are being named after.

The distinguished honorees are George Cooper, professor emeritus in the department of business education and administrative office management; James Giffin, department chair and first dean of the College of Business; and Lawrence Ringenberg, professor emeritus of the department of mathematics and the first dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Also being recognized are James Saunders, an associate professor emeritus of the journalism department who was influential in improving educational opportunities for minority students; E. Glendon Gabbard, professor emeritus in theater arts, and Lucina Gabbard, professor emeritus in English; and the late Charles Elliot, a faculty member for 28 years.

A plaque bearing a brief biography of the faculty members

will be placed at the honoree's respective buildings.

A luncheon will be held before the ceremony in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Then, Eastern President Stan Rives and Glenn Williams, Eastern's vice president for student affairs, will host the ceremony for the honorees at 2 p.m. outside the University Court administration building on Ninth Street.

"We will present them plaques, and letters will be placed on the apartment buildings with the honorees' names," Williams said.

A brief reception to which all students, faculty and staff are invited will be held immediately following the ceremony in the Administration building.

The honorees were chosen during the fall in conjunction with the Faculty Senate by a committee selecting retired faculty members from all academic majors.

Rives first presented the idea to honor retirees through the buildings in the complex, which Eastern purchased for \$3.9 million more than a year ago, during the spring.

FROM PAGE ONE

U.S. ground troops

♦ From page 1A
Cavalry Regiment – from Fort Bliss, Texas – are believed to be conducting reconnaissance and guarding the allied force's western flank.

Wednesday's first report of a ground action came from the Iranian news media, which said Iraq reported its forces had attacked enemy troops in Saudi territory and captured allied prisoners.

Later, apparently reporting on the same firefight, the U.S. command reported that 3rd Armored Cavalry troopers were manning an

observation post near the Saudi-Iraqi border late Tuesday when they came under small-arms fire from an Iraqi patrol and returned fire.

Two Americans were slightly wounded and returned to duty after treatment, and six Iraqis were captured, the command said. It denied that any Americans had been captured.

American armored units continued maneuvering into place along the frontier Wednesday after days of rain and drizzle that turned desert-dry areas into small lakes

and created sinkholes – "sabkhas" – that can bog down a tank.

Commanders have begun to slow the pace of combat exercises at the front lines so soldiers can be rested and equipment put in good shape for what could be a long ground battle. A ground offensive is not expected until February at the earliest. American tank officers, like Marine Capt. Rob Philon, know it won't be a rollover. Philon's M-60 tanks will have to go up against Iraq's Soviet-made T-72s, whose laser-equipped guns have a longer range than his.

Candlelight vigil

♣ From page 1A

should be supported even if the idea of war is not. Eckert said he believed those attending the candlelight

vigil were sincere in their concerns about the war.

Another candlelight vigil be held at 6 p.m. on Jan. 31 in front of Old Main.

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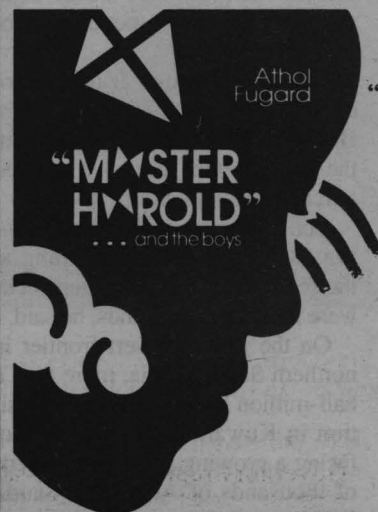
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The Daily Eastern News

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Students regain parking spaces by Lawson Hall

By LORI HIGGINS
Campus editor

Students upset by the decision to change the parking lot across from Lawson and Taylor Hall to a staff-only lot can rest easier as the university has decided to convert most of the parking spaces back to student spots.

The lot was turned into a staff-only lot early in January to accommodate the number of faculty and staff members who

moved into the Lumpkin College of Business from Blair Hall.

However, after monitoring the parking lot for two weeks, the university has decided to take the 174-spot parking lot and convert 113 of the spaces back to student parking, said Sgt. Ron Osborne of the University Police Department. Faculty and staff will have 61 spots available to them.

"They will be clearly mar-

ked," Osborne said. "We had monitored the parking lot for two weeks and found that there were only about 10 to 16 staff vehicles parked there at any one time."

Osborne said he took the information to President Stan Rives, who authorized the police department to make the changes. He added that only Rives can decide whether a parking lot will be a staff or a student parking lot.

During the two-week monitoring period, Osborne said they had not been ticketing student cars parked in the lot.

He said that must have got around campus because shortly before the period was up, the lot was three-fourth's full.

Osborne said the department will begin to ticket cars parked there illegally now that the lots are marked.

The parking lot had originally been a student and staff lot

when it was first opened during the fall semester, but when changed to a staff-only lot, the department received numerous complaints from students upset about having to park in lots too far from where they attend classes or live.

"We received a lot of complaints and it was justly so. We just try to get as many spaces as possible," he said. "But we just go by what's given to us by the President's Council."

Senate names student to serve on City Council

By SUZANNE OLIVER
Student government editor

The Student Senate approved Wednesday night the appointment of senate member Jim Riemer as its representative to Charleston's City Council.

Riemer will begin attending the semi-monthly City Council meetings as a non-voting member at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at 520 Jackson Ave.

The first student student representative appointed since 1982, Riemer will represent the students' ideas and views on both city and campus issues, Student Body President Dan Riordan said.

The senate first considered appointing a student during the fall after Riordan met with Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman.

In other business, the senate named the five senate members who will represent Eastern at February's Conference on Student Government Association in Texas.

"We will be presenting a program on how we assembled our constitution," said Martha Price, the student body vice president.

And although both the Student Senate and Faculty Senate have appointed their representatives, the joint Textbook Rental committee

seems fated to a slow start.

The committee was intended to devise a compromise between the faculty who want a textbook purchase system implemented and the students who want to maintain the current rental system.

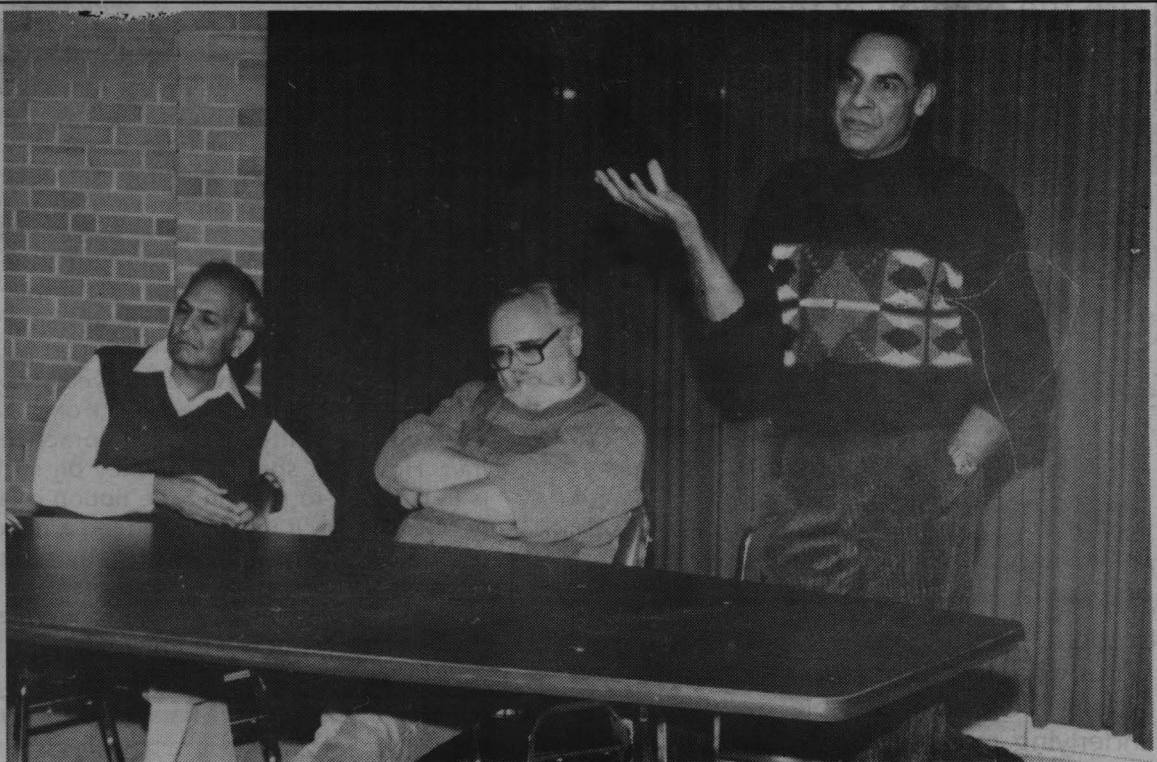
The committee is up against a mid-February date to present a proposal on the system to Eastern President Stan Rives — the primary reason the committee needs to meet quickly, said Faculty Senate representative Bill Addison, an associate professor of psychology.

"We need to increase the flexibility for the faculty, but we also have to be aware of the problems and if the changes will be feasible," Addison said.

Also, the senate agreed to appoint members of campus groups to a "Gus Bus" steering committee to study the need for a second bus.

Brett Gerber, Eastern's Board of Governors representative, said members would be appointed from the Residence Hall Association, InterFraternity Council and Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students to find another source of funding for the bus other than area taverns.

Petitions also are being taken for two vacated senate seats and a seat on the Apportionment Board.



CARL WALK/Verge photo editor

Eastern faculty members Abdul Lateef and Hal Nordin consider fellow faculty member John Haley's views on the Gulf War during a Thomas Hall informational panel discussion Wednesday.

Faculty tread through war pros and cons

By SYLVIA BRATCHER
Staff writer

Hoping to cut through local outcry both for and against the war in the Gulf, three Eastern faculty members offered their "educated opinions" on the economic, strategic and political ramifications in the Middle East.

"I think the president could have waited, but he couldn't wait long with 500,000 troops waiting in Saudi Arabia, so I think he became a victim of his own estimation," said Abdul Lateef, professor of political science to a

crowd of 100 students and faculty members in Thomas Hall.

Turnout for Wednesday night's discussion surprised organizers Kyle Cox and Tom Richardson. "We had more people than I expected," Cox said.

The audience also included about 80 protesters from the anti-war vigil that marched from Old Main to the lobby of Thomas Hall.

The panel sought to clear up some misconceptions surrounding news of the war, tackling questions with objective answers.

"Some strategists and analysts actually thought the war might be

over in a week's time—that air power would win the war," John Haley, History professor said.

But analysis was mixed with opinion when the question which has fueled all the anti-war sentiment came up.

"Do you back the policy to use force in removing Saddam Hussein from Kuwait?" an audience member asked.

"I would have preferred sanctions to have continued," Lateef said.

Professor Hal Nordin discussed issues dealing with the economic impact of the war.

CAA to study gender course

By KIM HOLSTEIN
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs will discuss a proposal on a gender course that will meet the general education requirements for the new general education program at its Thursday meeting.

The gender course proposal is part of the "human behavior, social interaction and well-being" segment submitted by the Women's Study Council. Not only will the council vote on the proposal, but it will also discuss how the core of this gender class will fit into the overall general education courses.

CAA Chair Larry Bates said the council would vote on the proposal and go forward from there.

The meeting, which is open to the public, is scheduled for 2 p.m.

in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

This new program will be implemented with the fall 1991 freshman class. It is designed to provide 40-46 hours of required general education courses.

The CAA is facing a Feb. 1 deadline so the changes may be included in Eastern's 1991-92 catalog.

In other business, a CAA sub-committee appointed at the Jan. 17 meeting will provide information to be discussed on cultural diversity.

The sub-committee was put together to see how cultural diversity could be incorporated into the new general education program. Bates outlined a list of options for the group to pursue.

Academic Assistance closes for move

The Academic Assistance Center, formerly the Academic Advisement Center, will be closed Thursday while the department is moved from the Student Services Building to Blair Hall.

Director Cal Campbell said the switch to the first floor of Blair Hall was made possible when the College of Business moved into the newly opened Lumpkin Hall building earlier this year.

In its new location, Academic

Assistance will re-open Friday, Campbell added. Students should report to Blair Hall, Room 100 and will be directed to their advisor's office.

Along with Academic Assistance, the Minority Access Program and the office of Shirley Moore, the dean of academic development, will move from various locations around campus to Blair Hall.

The space vacated by Academic Assistance in Student Services

Building will be used by Eastern's Testing Center, which is already in that building but will be expanding, Campbell said.

The Academic Assistance Center advises more than 3,000 students, including all beginning freshmen, those with undeclared majors and those who have yet to meet the requirements of their prospective colleges at Eastern.

—Staff report

Arbitrators' decision on fire contract expected soon

By KATHIE ROBERTSON
Staff writer

Ongoing arbitration talks between Charleston Fire Department and the city soon could yield a new contract for the firefighters, who have been working without one since May 1.

"The decision can come at anytime," said Clemente Asare, an assistant to Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman. "We are supposed to receive a letter from the arbitrator, but we haven't received it yet."

The firefighters have been working without a contract since May 1, but talks between the two sides, which have gone to arbitration,

are expected to be resolved soon.

It has been a long time for both sides said Terry Hartley, president of Charleston Firefighters Local 3200.

"Time tables got lengthy and both sides needed help from out of town (legal council). It's hard to say what the outcome will be. There is no way of predicting. It is just a matter of waiting," Hartley said.

Firefighters are waiting to hear that their raise will be a 5 percent increase, not the 4 percent offered by the city.

Hartley said the 5 percent pay raise is justified because it is "more or less to catch up with the policemen salaries." Policemen also get a shift differential and the firemen do not,

Hartley said.

But Bruce Beal, the attorney representing the city, said that 4 percent was offered to the firefighters because that's what other city employees received in their contract negotiations. "The city has no obligation to judge how much someone receives on a dollar value. In all fairness with your people wage increase should be in percentages," Beal said.

Also, the 4 percent increase was also compared to other towns the size of Charleston and "we're in the ball park and we're right there," Beal said.

But Hartley said the wage dispute is not the union's only grievance. The union is asking the city for a reduced work schedule.

Currently the firefighters work a 28-day cycle working 24 hours on duty and 48 hours off duty. The union wants a 27-day cycle, Hartley said.

Beal said a reduced cycle is costly and "besides the firemen have worked this (28-day cycle) for the last five years."

Both sides have agreed on all other issues involving a contract settlement except the issue of wages and the work schedule. One big issue settled was the implementation of a paramedic program which will be manned by the firefighters. Also agreed on were some minor issues including cleaning allowances on firemen's uniforms and meal reimbursement.

OPINION 4

page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

THURSDAY • JANUARY 24 • 1991

WAR IN THE GULF

This war isn't confined solely to Middle East

The battle has been joined.

George Bush's words, not ours.

The administration believes, likes to hold onto this romantically patriotic notion, that by waging a war against Iraq we are upholding the ideals of freedom.

But what the administration downplays, what no one "feels comfortable discussing" is the underlying reasons for a U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf.

Bush knows that there are economic (oil) reasons for "this war against aggression."

Bush knows that his troop deployments and arms build-up in the Middle East aren't likely to be questioned even after the war has ended, meaning the president gets a massive military complex compliments of the failure of "all reasonable efforts."

Bush knows that the domestic economy, currently in a downturn or recession, has been all but forgotten by an America anxious to attack "the aggression we see in Iraq."

Bush knows that the "naked aggression" of Saddam Hussein is no worse than aggression that we've tolerated – and supported – elsewhere.

Yet no one in the administration, no one at the Pentagon or the State Department, wants to "get into the those aspects" of the war.

Virtually every press question concerning anything other than how the United States is "winning" meets obfuscation.

Top officials take these questions, then pass them off, offering instead words of war – a war engineered to take our minds off the reasons why we're in the Middle East at all.

And the nation buys into this feeling Bush is pushing, this euphoria of being a top military power, a winner.

The nation watches as more and more censored Pentagon reports declare our side – the one purported to be the good, the true and beautiful – on top, standing "shoulder to shoulder" with those evil Iraqis.

The nation allows the president to proceed because of a half-baked, my-country-right-or-wrong mentality.

After the war zeitgeist dies, we hope our nation can remember the reasons why we were in the Persian Gulf. And we hope that those reasons will be as important when the casualties start coming home.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

War is hell.

George Patton
U.S. general

WAR IN THE GULF

Peace is the only consistent solution

I saw a commentary during the last week in a major newspaper that basically said, "whoever said that war doesn't solve anything." The commentary was talking about the positive things that come from war. But just how good are these things and couldn't they be achieved more consistently with peace? Where does peace lead us and where does war lead us?

One big consequence of the Gulf war is we now know that Patriot missiles work in combat. Those people in support of the military have been saying that the success of the Patriot missiles is what we've been paying billions of dollars to the defense budget for, among other things that go boom in the night. They feel the spending of billions of dollars has been justified.

This is the kind of thinking that never leads to a peaceful solution to any crisis that may arise. The U.S. government can now increase its military spending with even more support from the people who believe the success of the Patriot missiles and other military hardware is a good thing.

There is no denying the so-called success of this hardware. Patriots have destroyed incoming SCUD missiles and sophisticated electronic gadgetry has allowed the United States to practice surgery in Iraq. However, spending money on such weaponry is in contrast to realizing the notion of a kinder and gentler nation. If we were indeed a nation in search of human rights and peace, why would we ever need a combat test for our Patriots?

Is the "liberation of Kuwait" truly the mission in the Middle East or is it merely a test for the military,



Mike Brown

another step in the ladder our nation is climbing towards world domination? We started small with a raid on Grenada. We moved up to an invasion of Panama and then found the Saudi desert as the next testing ground for the military.

We have been selective. We have criticized other nations for their violations of human rights, and have installed our own governments where we can most easily get away with it. We have fought only selective battles in which we were most likely to win. At the same time, we have only been critical of others, such as the Soviet Union. While we have imposed sanctions and decried their actions, we have not turned to military action.

It's unlikely that we would ever go to war with the Soviet Union. This is hypocritical. When is one violation worth fighting for and the other isn't? When we have the chance to successfully flex our military muscle. If you're going to fight for one cause, don't you have to fight for them all, no matter the consequence? But we aren't ready for the Soviet Union yet. Our troops and equipment were not battle-tested. They soon will be. The next logical step for Bush, the way things have been going is the Soviet Union, but there's just one problem. We may not win that one.

Is it a matter if we win or lose the battle? If Bush is going to use military might to fight for human rights, he has to be consistent and this can only lead to a showdown with the Soviet Union – an unconceivable idea. This means if Bush is sincere about this whole crisis being about solving human rights violations, and not a question of oil and protecting business interests, then he can only do so peacefully. Peace is the only consistent solution.

– Mike Brown is a staff writer and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your Turn

WAR IN THE GULF

Support troops, bring them back

Bill Helmbacher (Your Turn, 1-14) impugns the patriotism of what he calls – this small clique of campus liberals – who oppose the rush to war in the Persian Gulf.

Someone needs to remind Mr. Helmbacher that patriotism includes respect and care for the lives of one's fellow citizens. It is not the same thing as mindless obedience to a megalomaniacal President, who as one columnist put it, – fancies himself a fierce international ass-kicker, and is willing to sacrifice tens of thousands of human lives to prove it.

The best way for us to support our troops is to bring them home where they belong. If Helmbacher is so intent on immediately restoring the – legitimate government – (his description of the monarchy) of Kuwait, let him volunteer to fight for the Emir and his oil buddies. Indeed, if everyone who was so supportive of this war had to actually fight it, a negotiated solu-

tion would have been found months ago.

Despite his enthusiastic blather for the President, Helmbacher is a clumsy publicist for Bush's cause. In the same breath that he tries to convince us that our fight is against "blatant aggression," he criticizes his opponents for not supporting the illegal U.S. invasions of Grenada and Panama. Perhaps further graduate training will teach Mr. Helmbacher how to better disguise his hypocrisy.

Jennifer C. Berkshire
Department of English

Protestors aren't thinking of troops

Dear editor:

I'd like to say something to all those so-called Americans who are protesting the war. I think that you had better stop and think of what you are doing to our guys overseas who are fighting while you are protesting.

Those troops need our total support, not our picket lines. They are fighting in the name of OUR country. That's right, OUR country, yours, mine, theirs. No one wants to see anyone die or go through such a horrible experience as a war, but it is necessary. Saddam Hussein is a crazy man who must be stopped. So instead of spending your time badmouthing the troops of OUR country, why don't you do something useful and supportive for our fellow Americans in the Persian Gulf.

Try donating blood at the upcoming blood drive which is being held Feb. 18-22 in the library or writing a letter to a soldier overseas. Whether you think that the war is right or wrong remember that there are AMERICANS who need our love and support. Now you need some help remembering who you are and where you live. I'll refresh your memory. Remember me: I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA...

Erin Smith

The way to peace comes through war

Everyone is for peace in the Persian Gulf, even Saddam Hussein – as long as he can keep Kuwait. Intimidate his neighbors with chemical and nuclear weapons, and plot the destruction of Israel. But sometimes the path to peace leads through the door of war.

More than the "liberation of Kuwait" goal announced by President Bush, this war is for the liberation of the oppressed people of Iraq, terrified into cringing by Saddam's brutal tyranny, and it is for the liberation of the world from Saddam's sadistic threats.

No one doubts that a Saddam-made war in four or five years would be much riskier and bloodier than one now. Few responsible people doubt that Saddam would make war then, given the chance, if he got away with this one now.

It was easy and realistic to envision Saddam using chemical and nuclear weapons on his neighbors at some near-future date since he had already used the former twice and the latter he was rushing to acquire. Fear – even terror – of Saddam was the norm for both his own people and his neighbors. The burden of proof has lain on those who argue he would not use these horrible alien-aimed weapons.

The peace of the grave or the peace of silent oppression do not meet the definition of true peace, for as our religious leaders have repeatedly reminded us: peace is not just the absence of conflict, nor can there be true peace without justice.

One threat to the modern world we all seem to have forgotten is the proliferation of nuclear weapons. Probably a dozen nations are trying to develop them on top of the eight that already have them.

Saddam is only the first petty tyrant to reach for intolerable weapons to pursue his bloodthirsty ambitions. If we did not stop him now, we would reap the whirlwind. To be for peace does not only mean to be non-violent.



Peter Voelz

lent. "To protect peace, there is only law. To protect law, there is needed, alas, sometimes force," Michel Rocard, France's prime minister, reminded us last week.

The criteria of St. Augustine's Just War Theory seem well fulfilled by our engagement of Iraq. Pacifism is not the sole moral response to tyranny and atrocity. The great PBS Civil War special last fall reminded us how our most peaceful, gentle and Godly President orchestrated and drove to its savage end the bloodiest war in our history.

Lest we forget, though we finally got Hitler, we got him too late – how sad to think we could have prevented the Holocaust with some timely and intrepid action.

We honor now those brave allies and countrymen who gave their lives to finally end Hitler's totalitarian regime. And, like the Jewish Defense League, we must conclude: "Never again!" But now again, as Britain's Cardinal Hume said last Sunday, Saddam Hussein is "an unjust aggressor" and this war is "a tragic necessity."

But with all the use of the Vietnam and Munich analogies, there may be an even more relevant one – the naive non-military response of the League of Nations to Mussolini's savage invasion of helpless Ethiopia while isolationist America averted its eyes. The United Nations now will rise or fall on its response to Saddam.

Despite the shallow slogans of demonstrators' posters, this is not a conflict over oil policy, gas prices or Bush's manliness. America joined the Arab coalition against Saddam more than they joined ours.

It is comforting that Americans of all views support our troops in battle, but it is much more important that we support what they defend – the rule of world law and resistance to a powerful and ruthless bully. Freedom is not free. And nothing should distract us from our moral duty in this hour – to pray for peace, yes – but also to wage a just war to end an unjust peace.

As in the American Revolution, these too are times that try our souls and tempt us to be truant from our duty. Instead, let us be true to it. Then will more likely come a true and lasting peace.

– Peter Voelz is a journalism professor and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

OPINION 5

page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

THURSDAY • JANUARY 24 • 1991

WAR IN THE GULF

A strong, clear stand for peace

I am going to do something I should have done a long time ago, especially since few others on this campus appear to have had the nerve to do it. I am going to take a strong, clear, pro-troops, pro-peace stand.

The United States is in a state of war. Whether or not we are, for what reasons would we even consider taking an action with such grave consequences? There are numerous alleged reasons cited, but are freedom, democracy, or even that elusive concept "national security" among these reasons? No. This nation, especially our president, appears, by a slim majority, to be willing to needlessly and senselessly send young men and women to their deaths so that the drivers of luxury cars will not have to pay a few cents more per gallon of gas.

For the sake of argument, conceding international law should be enforced, the United States, while having only 4 percent of the population of the member nations of the United Nations, will provide roughly 90 percent of the offensive combat troops to be used in any operation to oust Iraq from Kuwait. To paraphrase one foreign diplomat who described the situation, the world seems to be willing to fight to the last American.

Hypocritically, while President Bush demands that Iraq leave Kuwait, not only has he turned a blind eye to freedom-seeking people in Palestine, Lithuania, China, and South Africa, he has opposed sanctions in these cases. Bush even rewarded China for the massacre of its brightest youth by giving the country Most Favored Nation trading status. This blatant hypocrisy cannot be overlooked, denied, or justified. In each case, as long as the offending nation gave us what we wanted, or was too big to push around, we acquiesced. Now that the president has found someone uncooperative and small enough to bully, he has backed himself into a corner by making threats. President Bush appears to care more about saving his face than saving American lives.

Some have suggested or even explicitly announced that those who oppose war are in some way unsupportive of our troops, and are therefore unpatriotic. It is tragic that someone would actually believe this seriously flawed logic. There is no better way to support our loyal troops than to oppose war and promote peace in order to bring them back alive and well. There is no greater patriotism than to work to improve our nation by opposing and changing the improper actions of our government, rather than by ignorantly giving our full support to any policy, however, wrong, promoted by our government.

In conclusion, I propose that neither Saddam Hussein's life, nor the price of oil, is worth the life of even one American, and in parting I will leave you with a phrase that seems to have appropriately become the anti-war slogan.

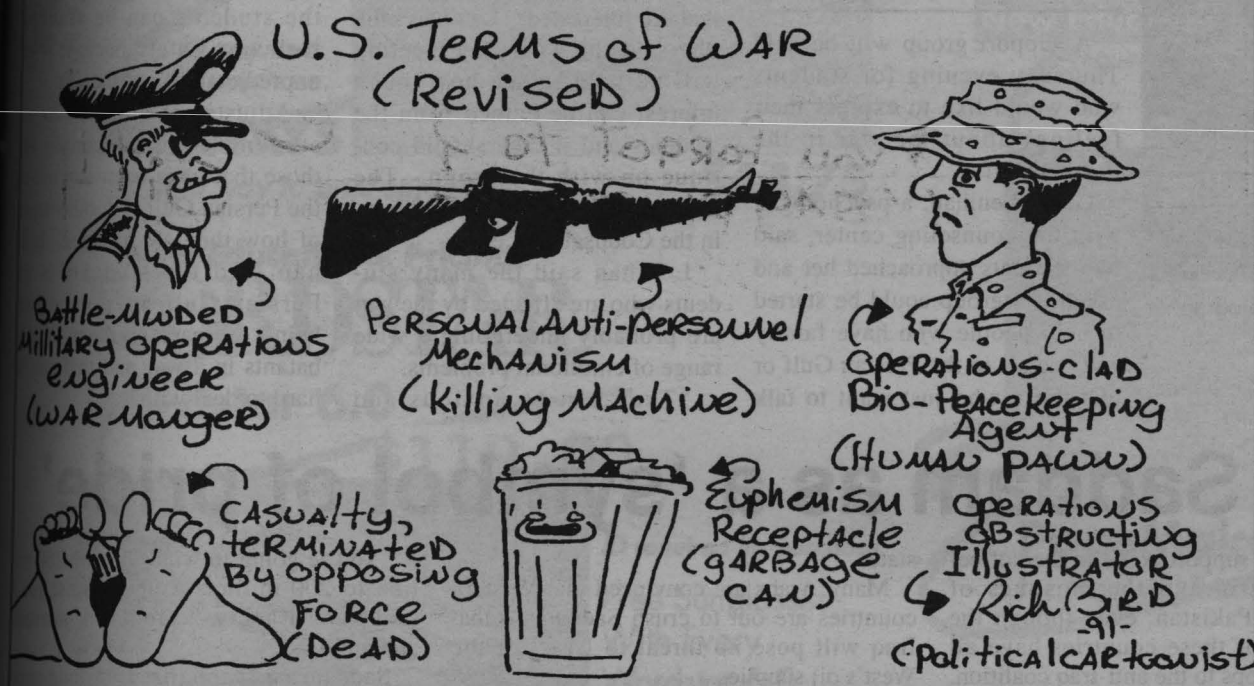
I offer it as an accurate summary of my views, which, although currently in the minority, hopefully will be adopted soon by the majority. Then perhaps President Bush can be conceived to bring the young men and women of our armed forces in the Middle East safely and securely home to their loved ones.

No blood for oil.

– Rick Swanson in a graduate student in political science and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Rick Swanson



Your Turn

WAR IN THE GULF

By starting a war, Bush isn't thinking of his own country

Dear editor:

As a member of the National Guard, I have a special interest in the Gulf Crisis. Every morning, I tune in to CNN and hope for some good news. I have tried very hard to stay optimistic. I have also tried very hard to keep faith in the government to which I vowed my loyalty. Both of these get more difficult each day.

Many people would argue that I am betraying my government, as a soldier speaking out against it. This may be true. However, it is very sad that my loyalty to my government conflicts with my loyalty to my country. We have to ask ourselves if our government is acting in the best interest of the nation. In my opinion, the government is not.

Do not let anyone fool you as to why we are in Saudi Arabia. It is not about human rights or

naked aggression. We have closed our eyes many times before (South Africa, China, Cambodia, the Soviet Union and countless others). It is not about preserving democracy; Kuwait is nothing close to a democracy, and the course we have taken is anything but democratic. It is no secret that this is about oil. It is about careless and reckless decision to send soldiers to die for cheap gas. Saddam Hussein and Iraq were made wealthy by oil, and they would be made poor without it. That is precisely why the sanctions would have worked.

I am in no way supporting what Saddam Hussein has done. It is inexcusable and the United States has a certain responsibility to intervene. But this whole thing could have been done with sanctions. Saddam Hussein is a far cry from Adolf Hitler, a man he is all too often compared to. The country that he invaded is one that he and the Iraqi people believe is rightfully theirs because it was taken away from

them by the British after World War I.

Saddam Hussein needs to be dealt with, but what cost are we willing to pay? The cost of this war far outshadows what the United States has to gain from "winning" it. I don't feel that the future of this country should be left in the desert, running down the leg of our government. The president addresses the nation like a football coach at a pep rally and we are the home team. Bush wants us to "kick some ass." Well, sorry coach, I'm just not motivated, not this time, not for these stakes, not even for the Gipper.

What I am is confused, confused by a lot of mixed feelings. I am sickened by this thirst for war. I am frightened of what this war could mean to everyone (selfishly, I think of myself). Underlying all of this is an exhausted feeling of betrayal from a president who has lied to us throughout this crisis, and throughout his term thus far.

Darrin Steele

Gulf War presents challenge for Model U.N.

By PHILLIP LAIRD
Staff writer

The Persian Gulf War has not only uncovered problems in the Middle East, but two Eastern students in a Model United Nations class believe the crisis has uncovered problem in the real United Nations as well.

Model U.N. leaders Jerry Sheehan and Antoinette Spinner agree the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait resulted in bad political decisions. But they don't agree on who made those decisions or the outcome of the current war.

"I'm disappointed in the U.N.," said Sheehan, a junior political science major. "It's actions reveal the

problems in the Security Council."

Sheehan said the council is over-represented by strong, powerful countries and under-represented by Third World nations. "What happens is the world is forced to bow to the wishes of just a few powerful nations," he said.

But sophomore Antoinette Spinner sees the problems as impatience on the part of the United States government. "We should have given sanctions longer to work," Spinner said. "President Bush doesn't have a solid mandate and hasn't been able to give a clear purpose to our presence in the gulf."

The attack on Iraq last week introduced 15 students to the reality



of international politics and United Nations diplomacy, as they prepare to represent Eastern at the 31st annual Midwest Model United Nations conference in St. Louis.

John Faust, political science professor and adviser for Eastern's Model U.N. students, said the Middle East conflict has presented the students with a real challenge, as it did with their multinational counterparts.

In addition to the Model U.N. class which meets every week, Faust teaches international relations and U.S. foreign policy. The class is designed to prepare the students for the conference and give them a dose of the actual issues the United Nations faces, said Faust, who has been involved with the program for 23 years.

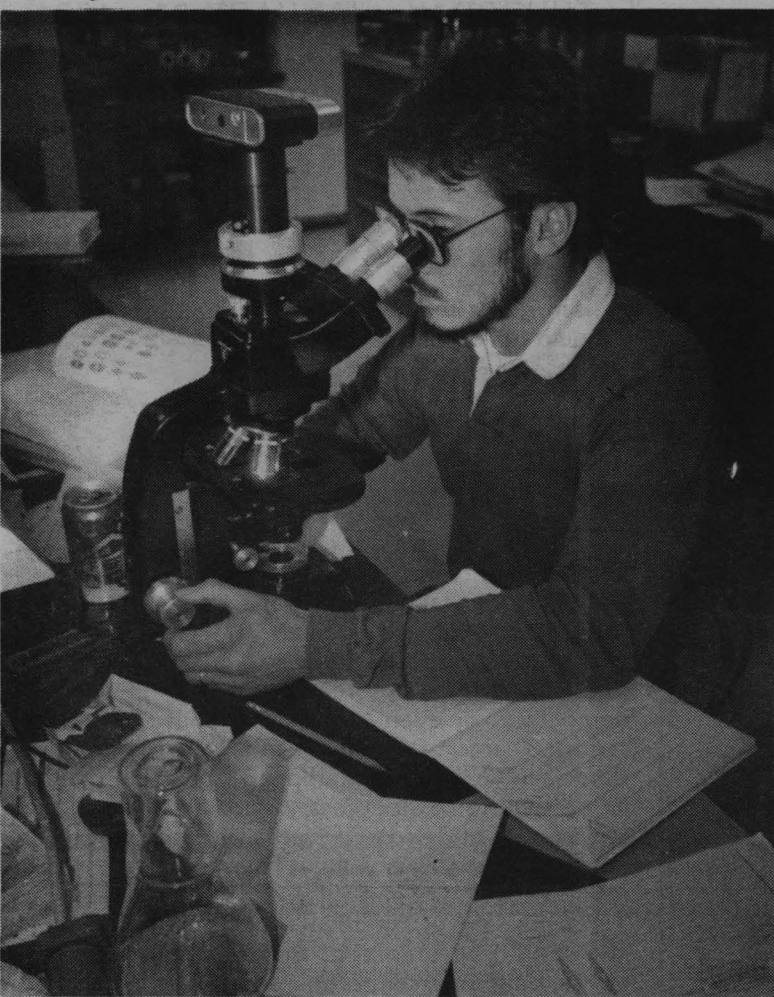
"Our students will represent Libya and the Philippines this year. Libya will take the position that whatever the result of the current conflict, Libya will push for an international conference to resolve the Israeli occupation and Palestinian conflicts," Faust said.

Most of the students saw the

long-term effects of the war resting on the duration of it.

"I think the U.N. will be playing a bigger role in the world as a result of this crisis," added Terri Connolly, a political science and Spanish major. "There's so much we don't know because so many things can happen, no one can predict the makeup of the region after the war," she added.

Eastern has a tradition of taking awards for its Model United Nations program. The two teams who attended in 1990 won a total of five awards, including the Economic and Social (ECOSOC) and the international press delegation award.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer

Through the looking glass

Environmental Biology graduate student Dave Vaultonburg counts algae Wednesday evening as a part of his graduate thesis project.

RHA readies for Champaign conference

By CHARLENE BURRIS
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association will continue to prepare for the Illinois Association of Residence Halls (IRHA) at Thursday's 5 p.m. meeting at Thomas Hall.

Twenty-six Eastern delegates and three advisers will travel to the University of Illinois on Feb. 8 for a three-day conference.

RHA vice president Ryan Zufall describes IRHA as a chance for "area schools to meet at the state level and exchange ideas on how to benefit students' lives in the residence halls."

Also, RHA has pledged to help save the environment. As an environmental project RHA plans on planting a tree this spring.

The National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) will be implementing a campus-wide residence hall recycling program in mid-February.

Although the recycling program is still in the planning stages, NRHH hopes to raise money for the Enoch's Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to an outstanding residence hall student who has shown leadership and commitment in their residence hall and has motivated residents to get involved either socially, academically or athletically.

Student support group begins for those affected by events in Gulf

By LORI HIGGINS
Campus editor

A support group will be held Thursday evening for students who would like to express their feelings about the war in the Persian Gulf.

Genie Lenihan, a psychologist with the counseling center, said two students approached her and asked if a group could be started to help people who have family and friends in the Persian Gulf or just those who just want to talk

about it.

"It's an opportunity for those that are interested," Lenihan said. She said the Thursday meeting will be held to see how much interest can be gained from the students and if they should continue on with the group. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the Counseling Center.

Lenihan said the many students who are affected by the war are probably undergoing a wide range of emotional problems.

"They can be anxious and

frightened. It's a very frightening experience." Lenihan said the students can be afraid for their own safety because of the unpredictability of the war.

Adjustment problems for students here on campus and those that have been sent overseas to the Persian Gulf is another aspect of how they are affected. Lenihan said the students in the Persian Gulf have gone from being ordinary civilians to combatants in a war and that may be hard to deal with.

Many Arabs see Saddam as a 'symbol of pride'

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Saddam Hussein's defiance of Western military power has made him a symbol of pride for many Arabs and his name could rally attacks against the West for years to come, Arab analysts say.

"Saddam's already won ... the political war. You've made him a hero," Kamel Abu Jaber, a University of Jordan political scientist, told an American reporter.

Marchers by the thousands chant Saddam's name in Jordan and the occupied West Bank. Hundreds of thousands demonstrated for him in Sudan and Algeria last week.

Whispers of support come in the coffee-houses of Syria and the mosques of Morocco and Pakistan, even though the governments of these countries have all contributed troops to the anti-Iraq coalition.

Amman's Uncle Sam Restaurant raised a poster of Saddam cuddling a little girl two days after U.S.-led allied forces walloped Baghdad — and after Saddam responded by lobbing missiles at Israel.

"Saddam is standing with us," said restaurant owner Sami Zureik.

The missile attacks on Israel electrified Arabs who had felt impotent because of repeated defeats at the hands of the Jewish

state.

Many Arabs are convinced that Western countries are out to crush Saddam so that Iraq will pose no threat to Israel or the West's oil supplies.

Saddam's defeat "would cause immense anger," said Assad Abdul Rahman, a former political science professor at Kuwait University and a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Central Council.

Failure to quickly remove foreign troops and address Arab grievances in the wake of an Iraqi defeat "would be a perfect recipe for social, economic and political upheaval," he said.

"You're going to wind up with 150 million to 200 million Arabs against you," said Rami Khoury, a prominent journalist and publisher.

Saddam has capitalized on long-standing Arab resentment of the West by demanding that any withdrawal from Kuwait be linked to an Israeli pullout from occupied Arab territory. The allies have rejected any linkage.

Like many Arabs, moderates such as Abu Jaber and Khoury believe Saddam was wrong to invade Kuwait. But few Arabs feel much sympathy for the Kuwaitis, who are seen as rich and arrogant.

Southern Illinois towns big losers in recent census

By the Associated Press

Census figures released Wednesday tell the tale of a vicious economic cycle in poor Southern Illinois. People are leaving and taking paychecks, jobs and the guarantee of federal dollars with them, which then prompts even more people to leave.

East St. Louis had the largest rate of population loss in the state, dropping nearly 25 percent. The Mississippi River city claimed 55,200 residents in 1980, but only 40,944 residents in 1990, the Census Bureau reported.

Cairo, at the southernmost tip of the state, also ranked high on the list of losers, with an 18 percent

decrease. Cairo numbered 5,931 residents in 1980, but had only 4,846 in the 1990 count.

"We've definitely been losing people," said Cairo Treasurer J.D. Russell. "People are leaving because there aren't any jobs, and when they go, we lose more jobs. It's definitely a vicious cycle." But some East St. Louis officials question the accuracy of the count.

"I was told that they sent census takers out after 11 o'clock at night to an area of town that is notorious for drug dealers and where people won't even open their doors because they were expecting the bill collector or the Sheriff's Department," said Chamber of



Commerce President Russell Hudlin.

City Attorney Eric Vickers said he would probably formally contest the figures.

"There are a broad range of ramifications by being undercounted," Hudlin said. "I just know it's going to hurt us." East St. Louis, as well as other shrinking Illinois cities, depends on population figures for federal and state revenue. The

amount of social service grants, including some that help house the poor and fund schools, could drop because of population decreases, said Lynn Morford, spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The funding formula for the many state and federal aid programs is complex, Morford noted. Some of the programs also factor in the percentage of poor residents in a city, which could increase federal aid to a shrinking city.

"East St. Louis will not be wiped out," said Terry Gratz, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Chicago.

The city received slightly more than \$2 million in HUD housing grants last year and will receive an additional 10 percent this year, Gratz said.

Cairo officials said they feared the effects of the census.

"It is definitely going to have an impact on our tax revenues," said Cairo city councilman Dan Kaelin.

East St. Louis has been increasing its property tax assessments to make up for the loss of taxpayer officials say.

East St. Louis collected \$32 million in property taxes in 1980, slightly more than the city collected in 1990.

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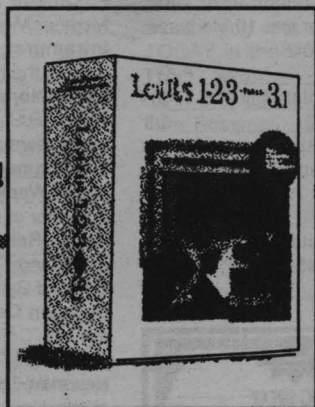
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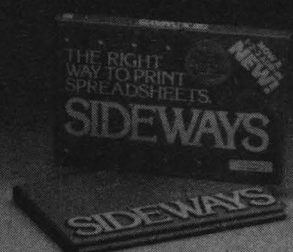
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CAMPUS CLIPS

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have Large Group tonight 7:00 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room, 3rd Floor, University Union. Our very own TIM PERRY will be speaking on STEWARDSHIP. Always, NEWCOMERS WELCOME!

The Counseling Center will have a Workshop tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Rathskeller Balcony-University Union. The topic is "Anxious - What To Do?" presented by Dr. Genie Lenihan of the Counseling Center - Do you know someone who is literally dying to be thin? someone who uses unusual and dangerous ways to lose or gain weight? Come to an informational forum on anorexia and bulimia. Learn how to help yourself or someone you are worried about. 581-3413 for more info.

Pi Omega Pi will meet today at 4:00 p.m. for an Executive Member Meeting in the Student Lounge Lumpkin Hall.

Intramural Bowling entry deadline is today. For more information contact the Recreational Sports Office at 581-2821.

Recreational Sports will have Racquetball Singles today in the Gym - R.S. Office. Deadline for entry today. Contact 581-2821 for more information.

ETA Sigma Gamma will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room. Greek Week Steering Committee will meet tonight at 9:00 p.m. in the 3rd Floor of the Union. Important.

Public Relations Student Society of America will take a tour of Radio and TV Center today at 5:15 p.m. Meet at the South Entrance Buzzard Gym.

Newman Catholic Center will have a Catholicism class tonight at 8 p.m. in Coleman-Room 106. Interested in knowing more about Catholicism? Come tonight!

Newman Catholic Center will have a Creole Class tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Newman Center. Those interested in learning Creole come tonight.

Newman Catholic Center will have Mass today at Noon. Paris Psi Sigma Iota Lambda (Pre-Law Fraternity) will meet today at 4:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 102. All majors welcome!

PRSSA will meet today at 5:15 p.m. Please meet @ the very end doors of Buzzard Building @ 5:15 to tour WEIU Radio & TV and to follow w/a tour of the Daily Eastern News newsroom.

Eta Sigma Gamma will meet today at 6:00 p.m. in the Lantz Room. Current and new members encouraged to attend.

College Republicans will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 106 Coleman Hall. All majors are welcome to discuss political issues and plan upcoming events we can do.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall. Alpha Phi Omega will have an Informational Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sullivan Room - University Union.

Greek Week Co-Chairs will meet tonight at 9:00 p.m. SHARP Room, Arcola/Tuscola Room.

Association of Honors Students will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

The Daily Eastern News

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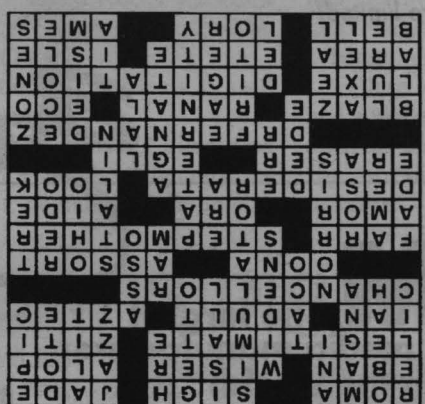
20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

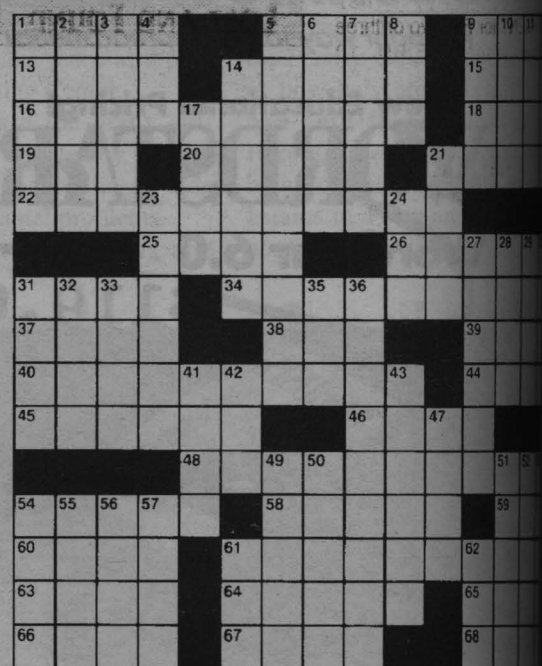
- 1 Locale of "Tosca"
- 5 "Alas!" accompaniment
- 9 Piece of jewelry
- 13 Israeli statesman
- 14 More sagacious
- 15 Like Pisa's tower
- 16 Sanctioned; valid
- 18 Kin of rigatoni
- 19 Golfer Woosnam
- 20 Ephebic
- 21 A victim of Cortés
- 22 Title of 48 Across and recent predecessors
- 25 Chaplin's widow
- 26 Classify
- 31 Klinger portrayer in "M*A*S*H"
- 34 A tormentor of Cinderella
- 37 Don Juan's emotion
- 38 "— pro nobis"
- 39 Vice principal, e.g.
- 40 Missing essentials
- 44 Appearance
- 45 Classroom essential
- 46 He, to Canio
- 48 Head of N.Y.C.'s school system
- 54 Name for a flame



- 58 Of certain herbs or shrubs
- 59 Famed Italian writer
- 60 Sumptuousity
- 61 Fingerlike process
- 63 Sector
- 64 Headless, in heraldry
- 65 Guernsey is one
- 66 Kind of buoy or boy
- 67 A swimming companion of Alice
- 68 City on the Skunk

DOWN

- 1 Holy Grail, e.g.
- 2 Voodooism
- 3 — Carta
- 4 Cuckoo
- 5 Laboratory device
- 6 "... the readiness —": Hamlet
- 7 Reach
- 8 Dom. of Otto II
- 9 Utah's N.B.A. team
- 10 Finished parasailing
- 11 Love too fondly
- 12 Majestic
- 14 Expands
- 17 Tasty treat in Taxco
- 21 "— di Picche." Italian comic strip
- 23 A T.V.A. dam
- 24 Fordham mascot
- 27 Nefarious man from Georgia
- 28 A 1922 song
- 29 Change décor
- 30 Arduous journey
- 31 Pass the peak
- 32 Part of S.A.
- 33 Sub follower
- 35 Historic period
- 36 Kind of suit that makes men squirm
- 41 "— Dinah." Avalon hit
- 42 Drop a pop-up
- 43 Akin on Dad's side
- 47 Gershwin's "—, Lucille"
- 49 A corn chip
- 50 Keen; antsy
- 51 Paine's creed
- 52 Kin of a lycée
- 53 Frigid and Torrid
- 54 Tattle
- 55 Use a coachman
- 56 Spinning a rink
- 57 Ardor
- 61 Actress
- 62 Aunt, in A.



THURSDAY

JANUARY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-3
6:00	Night Court	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Dream of Jeannie	MacNeil Lehrer	E.N.G.	Cheers	Rendezvous	News Scan	Happy
6:30	Night Court	Entertainment Tonight	Cosby Show	Basketball:		Night Court			Night Court	World Monitor	Disney:	Santa
7:00	Cosby	Top Cops	Father Dowling	S. Miss. at Louisville	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: The Terminal	This Old House	L.A. Law	Simpsons	Strange Powers	Big Red	Movie
7:30							Yankee Workshop		Babes	Terra X		Vamp
8:00	Cheers	Lonesome Dove	Gabriel's Fire		The Exorcist	Man	In the Wake of the HMS Sheffield	Movie: The High Price	Beverly Hills, 90210	Beyond 2000	H.S. Sports	
8:30	Wings			College BB								
9:00	L.A. Law		Prime Time Live	Wisconsin at Northwestern		News	Mystery!	of Passion	Gunsmoke	Adventurers	Roy Rogers Hour	Movie
9:30										Dive to Adventure		
10:00	News	News	Night Court			Night Court	Being Served?	Tracey Ullman	Andy Griffith	Vietnam	Jack Benny	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection (10:35)	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	David Cassidy	Movie	Molly Dodd	Arsenio Hall		Carson's Cellar	
11:00		Current Affair	Nightline (11:05)	College				Spencer:		Timewatch	Streets of San Francisco	Movie
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Rick Dees (11:35)	Basketball	Equalizer	Movie		For Hire	Party Machine			Blue

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

THURSDAY
JAN. 24, 1991
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

FOR RENT

Rooms for 2 men or 2 women
on campus, with kitchen, bath.
Reasonable. 345-3771.

1/24
Furnished, Spring, new
kitchen, nice kitchen, private
bath, non-smokers. Quiet
neighborhood near campus.
Reasonable. 2 men or 2 women.
345-3771.

1/24
RED MALE sublessee own
one block from campus. Rent
negotiable Call Tony 345-4761

1/25
HOUSES FOR RENT: 2 to 7
bedrooms, 1 block from campus
or undergraduate and/or
graduate Students for the 1991-
92 School year. Some
renters include 1306 4th, 1609
1815 9th, 1921 9th, 905
1718 10th, 1720 10th, 718
10th. Call for appt. 348-0440

2/8
Looking for fall and summer.
Large one bedroom apartments.
Reasonable, excellent condition,
Call 345-7387 after 5 pm.

1/29
1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
New Deluxe Furnished Apts,
water included. Also, two 4-5
bedroom houses. Contact Gary at
Eddy's 348-8218.

ca1/23,25
1st Flr: 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom
water Home. Call Leland Hall
Real Estate 345-7023.

2/6
New 1 bedroom furnished
apartment. Close to campus. No
smoking. Available immediately. Rent
\$330/month. Call 345-7286
between 8am - 5pm.

1/30
or 2 sublessees needed for
Spring. 1 bdrm furnished apt.
Rent very reasonable. Laurie
345-3323

1/31
APARTMENT for Fall two or three
bedrooms close to E.I.U. 10
month lease. Call RENTAL
SERVICE 345-3100 between 3-9
pm.

2/1
APARTMENTS '91-'92 one
bedroom ideal for two people
near campus. Phone 345-2416.

1/25
Room in modern home for no
smoking, mature male:
completely furnished, washer,
dryer, dishwasher etc., 345-1160
or 345-2564

FOR SALE

1/31
Sought new van must sell 1987
Chevrolet Spectrum 5/speed, 4-
door, low mileage. AM/FM
\$2900.00 345-9627.

5/3

FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT SEIZED
Vehicles from \$100. Fords.
Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys.
Surplus. Your area. (1) 805-687-
6000 Ext. S-9997.

2/15
Sofa \$200, coffee table \$50,
Lamps \$25. 348-5856.

5/3
1983 Nissan Pulsar Automatic,
air, AM/FM, excellent condition
\$2800.00. 1983 Renault Alliance,
5/speed, \$1150.00 345-9627.

5/3
Trumpet - Bach II. Like new cond.
\$350.00 Call 581-2123 or see at
Coleman 110A.

5/3
Cross-country skis. Women's
shoe size 10. Length for person
5'10". Poles, boots \$150.00 Ex.
Cond. Call 581-2123. See
Coleman 110A.

5/3
Single bed dorm loft \$65 O.B.O.
Can accommodate an 80" bed
345-9784.

5/3
Bed 2510 Com Sys and mic AP
computer Book & 10 Blank Disks.
Call 345-4745. \$35.

5/3
FOR SALE: 1984 Mitsubishi -
Cordia Turbo loaded. Good
condition priced to sell. After 5
pm 348-5574

1/24
Used Economic and Accounting
study guides. Call 2504. Bargain
Price!

1/23
Have the all new computer
systems at Lumpkin Hall (that use
only 3.5" disk drives) rendered
your IBM or compatible useless?
Revive your machine with a
brand new 3.5" drive for only
\$100.00. (\$125.00 installed, most
machines). Call 345-2403

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND at 4th & Lincoln: Several
keys on ring with leather tab.
Identify to claim at Daily Eastern
News - 127 Buzzard.

1/25
LOST: Diamond pinky ring. Call
Mike at 345-7126. Reward.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Grab your moroccos and
sombbrero and join us in South
Padre. Call Matt or Tom at 345-
7082.

ca1/23,25
DELTA ZETA PLEDGES:
Congratulations on going into I-
Week! You girls are the BEST!!
We hope this week is very special
for you! Love, the actives

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Grab your sexy bikini and
surfboard and join us in Daytona.
Call Sandy or Krista at 581-2533
for details.

ca1/23,25
Just Spences 1148 6th St. Sale
going on! Current style clothes.
Plus great 60's and 70's
Rummage room \$10 and under.
North of Coach Eddy's. Open
Tuesday-Saturday 1-5pm Home
Phone 345-1469. We Also Buy!

1/25
Mark the Magnificent Mark will
amaze you with a magic show
TODAY in the University Union
11am - 2pm.

1/24
Tom Rossman - DR. CUE - will
hold a pocket billiard exhibition
TODAY. 2 pm-?

1/24
SPECIALS - SPECIALS and
more SPECIALS at the University
Union. Check them out at the
Bookstore, Bowling Lanes, Check
Cashing, Craft Depot,
McDonald's and the Sugar
Shack.

1/24
DKD - You are so special to me.
The past 5 months have been the
best. Happy A. Yours MLS

1/24
Greek Week Steering Committee:
Meeting tonight at 9 pm in the
Sullivan Room.

1/24
DELTA SIGS: We had a great
time Friday night! Love, the PHI
SIGS

1/24
Chris My Sugardaddy- Thanks for
the best Birthday and weekend of
my life! I love you Veronica
Sweetknees

1/24
BRANDY McGEE-
Congratulations on entering I-
WEEK!! YOUR mom and dad are
SO proud! Love, Marjie and Jeff

1/24
KIMBERLY KRUMHOLZ AND
JASON MARKS congratulations
on getting lavaliered. I am happy
for both of you. Love, Jennifer

1/24
The Daily Eastern News
Classified ads are a great way to
find a job, a home and save cash.

ha
TRACY RICHESON: Way to go
Sigma Chi sweetheart! We are
proud of you! Your A-Phi roomies
Barb, Laura, Lynette

1/24
Congratulations BECKY
ANDERSON for getting lavaliered
to KEVIN VELESKY of DELTA
CHI! Love in AST, your sisters.

1/24
A Special occasion coming soon?
Say it with a Daily Eastern News
Classified.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONGRATULATIONS AMY
EDWARDS for getting pinned to
DAN BRUNER of SIGMA PI!
Love in AST, your sisters

1/24
Happy 19th Birthday Lisil!!! Best
friends forever! Love, Vicki

1/24
Congratulations KELLIE RYAN
for getting lavaliered to MIKE
McDOWELL of SIGMA PI! Love
in AST, your sisters

1/24
Congratulations JAMEE FOSTER
for getting engaged to KEVIN
ATWOOD! Love in AST, your
sisters.

1/24
A Special occasion coming soon?
Say it with a Daily Eastern News
Classified. You don't know what
you could be missing!

ha
It is the year of the TAU! Rush
Alpha Sigma Tau tonight! Call 581-
6789 or 581-6715 for rides and
information!

1/24
CINDY PHILLIPS:
Congratulations on getting pinned
to Adam Nelson of Sigma Pi!
Your Delta Zeta Sisters are so
happy for you!!

1/24
JULIE REINSMA and JULIE
LOCKETT: Welcome back girls!
We have missed you! Love, your
Delta Zeta Sisters

1/24
ANGELIA FLANNIGAN: Happy
21st Birthday, roomie! Love,
Kathy and Shantell

1/24
Have a house or apt. to rent?
Need a place to live? Advertise
in the Daily Eastern News
Classifieds and get great
results.

ha
Congratulations Gamma
pledges of Epsilon Sigma
Alpha! We are proud to have
you! Love, Kathy

1/24
ALPHA PHI pledges
congratulations on entering I-
Week. I know you will do a great
job. Love Jerry.

1/24
TONY WELT: You will make the
best Delta Tau Delta! Best of luck
pledging! Love, Shannon

1/24
MICHELLE: Congratulations on
making it to I-Week. You will
make a great A-Phi active. Love
Kathy

1/24
CATHERINE WIAS, JAYME
NELSON AND JEN CHANNEL:
Congratulations on your new
Panhellenic chairmanships! We
are so proud! Love, Your Delta
Zeta Sisters

The
Daily

Eastern News

Subscription Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Date: _____ New: _____ Renew: _____

LENGTH OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Summer _____ Fall _____ Spring _____ Full Year _____

\$10 \$24 \$24 \$44

Amount Paid \$ _____ Cash _____ Check _____

BILL TO:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED TO SELL ANYTHING!



THE SOLD AD!

The Daily Eastern News
will run your CLASSIFIED AD
for as long as it takes to
Find you a buyer!!*

- 15 word SOLD AD is \$8.25
- 20 word SOLD AD is \$11.00

*The SOLD AD is available to any non-commercial individual who wishes to sell an item or items (max. of 3 items). All items must be priced and no changes may be made. Ad will be canceled at the end of the semester if buyer is not found. Sorry, no refunds.

Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

15 words: _____ 20 words: _____ Dates to run _____

Message: (one word per line)

Under Classification of: _____	Person accepting ad _____
Expiration code (office use only) _____	Compositor _____
no. words/days _____	Amount due \$ _____

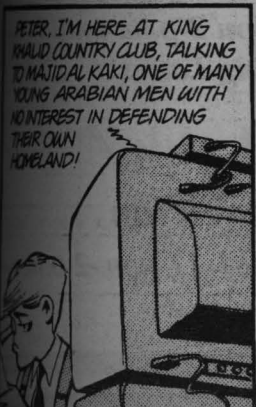
Calvin and Hobbes

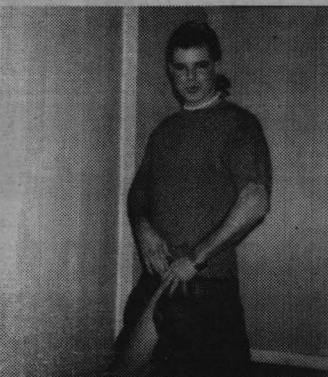
by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



MIKE KOVICH

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
CREEPY!!!**
You never looked so good

**Jumpstart
the Weekend!**

**\$1 Rib
Sandwich**
**\$1.25 Rail
Drinks**

WAITRESS NEEDED!
FRIENDS
509 Van Buren



Joey's
PLACE

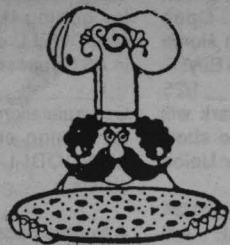
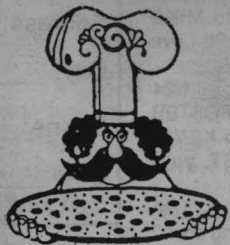
We
Deliver
11AM-11PM

345-2466
Cheesy Beef (your choice of provolone
or cheddar), Fries & Small Drink

exp 1/31/91

\$3⁹⁹

Thursdays only

TWICE AS NICE...

LARGE
2 INGREDIENT
& A QUART
OF COKE. . .
\$8.95

SMALL
2 INGREDIENT
& A QUART
OF COKE. . .
\$6.90

JERRY'S PIZZA

CORNER OF 4TH & LINCOLN

345-2844

Marty's
ON CAMPUS

today for lunch. . .
3 Tacos only \$ 1.49
\$2.25 Lite Quarts
tonite: TACOS

Billiard Bar
&
Restaurant
345-STIX

Stix

OPEN
Everyday 11-12
Sunday 12-12

Stix now has the BIG Screens (Satellite Coming)
Come watch the Superbowl!

—Thursday—
Lunch 11-1:30

Subby, Pickle, Chips **\$2.95**

Dinner 4-8

Italian Burrito **\$3.50**Screwdrivers **\$1.25**Killian Red Pitchers **\$3.95**Bud (Family) 20 oz. **\$1.30**Miller Lite 10 oz. **75¢**

FREE POOL
for Ladies
until 6:00 p.m.

"A Splash of Class"

Live DJ

Tonight at
THIRSTY'S
DRAFT
NIGHT
IT'S ALWAYS
THIRSTY'S
ON
THURSDAY

Pocket Billiard

Exhibition

by **WORLD OPEN
MASTERS CHAMPION**
TOM ROSSMAN
"DR. CUE"

PLACE University Union
Bowling Alley
DATE TODAY
TIME 2 pm - ?

- * TRICK & FANCY SHOTS
- * ONE ARM SHOOTING DEMONSTRATION
- * AUDIENCE CHALLENGE
- * FUNDAMENTALS IN INSTRUCTION



7th & Monroe On
the Square
Charleston, IL

**Import Draft
Day**

Wood Pecker
Cider,
Double Diamond,
Harp,
& Guinness
\$1.50

Also
Steak Nite

8 oz. Choice
Charbroiled Sirloin
Homemade fries,
Pasta, Slaw
\$6.95

**WELCOME BACK WEEK**

UNIVERSITY UNION

Thursday, January 24**Specials in the Union . . .****Bookstore:**AIWA Radical Walkmans **\$99.00** (Regularly **\$130.00**)**The Bookstore is giving away:**

* Motor Scooter

* Mac Plus Computer

* 3 Stereo Cassette Players

* Energizer Bunny Rabbit

Drawing for these items will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday, January 24

Also to be given away:

Four \$25.00 Gift Certificates to be given away on Friday, January 25
T-shirts with an electronics purchase, water bottles with purchase of a box
of computer discs and frisbees with any purchase (While Supplies Last)

Sugar Shack: Hot Pretzels .35 10 a.m.-6 p.m.**Bowling Alley:** Half-prices bowling 3 p.m.-10:30 p.m.**Tom Rossman . . .**

Pool Trick Shot Artist
Demonstration 2 p.m. until ?
Bowling Lanes

Mark the Magician . . .**Roving Artist 11 a.m.-2 p.m.**

Blazers acquire Davis

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Walter Davis went to New Jersey, and the Trail Blazers acquired a first-round draft pick and Greg Anderson Wednesday in a three-team NBA trade.

Davis, who has averaged nearly 20 points per game for his 14-year career, joins an already potent guard line for the Trail Blazers, the leading Western Conference teams who have the NBA's second season. Davis was the No. 3 scorer, averaging 18.5 points in 27 minutes this season.

Petrovic and Mills, the Nets' top two scorers, acquired only one pick from Milwaukee, and the No. 1 pick in 1992, 1993 or 1994.

"What we have done is satisfy a need for a rebounder and shot-blocker," Nuggets general manager Steve Bickerstaff said.

Terry Mills is a talented player

and has a future in this league, but with Anthony Cook and Joe Wolf performing admirably, he has not been receiving the playing time he needs to allow him to develop." The Nuggets will get New Jersey's first-round selection in 1992 if it's not one of the first 12 picks. If Denver does not get the pick in 1992, the Nuggets will receive the Nets' 1993 first-round, as long as it's not among the first seven.

The Nuggets then will automatically get the Nets' 1994 first-round selection if they didn't get New Jersey's pick in 1992 or 1993.

"This could be a good deal for all three teams," Nets general manager Willis Reed said. "Portland gets a proven veteran who can help them get a ring. Denver gets a good rebounder and shot blocker, and they really wanted a first-round pick in this deal." Petrovic, a second-year guard from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, has averaged just 4.4 points in 18 games with the Trail Blazers this season.

Rocket to announce plans for next year

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, Notre Dame's talented flanker and return specialist, has called a press conference for Thursday, where university officials expect he will announce his decision to enter the NFL draft.

"I think everyone has the impression that's the direction in which he's leaning," sports information director John Heisler said Wednesday. "I probably put myself in that category." Ismail has conferred in recent weeks with friends, players and coaches about giving up his final year of eligibility to enter the draft early, Heisler said.

"The overwhelming majority of people are saying, 'Looking at the pros and cons, you

should go,'" he said.

Ismail was a 1990 All-American and a finalist for the Heisman Trophy. In three seasons, he has returned five kick-offs for touchdowns, one short of the NCAA record set by Southern Cal's Anthony Davis from 1970-72.

He has amassed 4,187 all-purpose yards and a total of 15 touchdowns, including four passing, five rushing and one punt return.

Coach Lou Holtz, who was out of town on a recruiting trip, calls Ismail "the best football player in the country." Heisler said Ismail did not discuss his intentions when he visited athletic department offices late Wednesday afternoon to ask for the press conference.

Boghossian

** From page 12A*

three plays toward the end of the first game, which was a blowout.

It looks like Tagliabue has some pull around this great nation of ours. Maybe he, along with the head of the reform movement — NCAA Commissioner Dick Schultz, should have gone to Geneva instead of James A. Baker III to negotiate with that Aziz character before this war even started.

Or maybe Tagliabue and Schultz should head to the White House to give President Bush some advice on how to win this war. Better yet, why not send the two overseas to negotiate with Saddam himself?

It's a sad day when CEOs hurt athletes, but it's worse when a sports league can force the nation into watching football when that nation is in one of its most trying times of the century.

— Chris Boghossian is the associate sports editor of The Daily Eastern News.

Byrd's Cleaners
Located on S. 4th St.
around the
curve
M-F
8:30-5
Sat 8-12
345-4546

Coleman Hall
Lawson Hall

Byrd's

BELL'S FLOWER CORNER
20% off • Balloon Bouquets • Flower Bouquets • Stuffed Animals • Plants • Mugs 20% off

Any in-store purchase with coupon
1335 Monroe • Expires 1/31/91 • 345-3919

tonite at **Mother's...**

\$2.25 Pitchers
(Lite & Genuine Draft)

\$1.25 Longnecks

75¢ Kami Kazi

25¢ Hotdogs



11:00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

TIME • 258-8228

DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG) 4:30, 8:00
MISERY (R) 4:45, 7:00, 9:10

CINEMA • 258-8228

FLIGHT OF INTRUDER (PG) 4:45, 7:00
HOME ALONE (PG) 5:15, 7:30
KINDERGARTEN COP (PG) 5:00, 7:15

* Sorry no Bargain Tuesday for this film.

ALL SEATS \$1.50

WILL ROGERS • 345-9222

GOD FATHER 3 (R) 7:15
3 MEN & A LITTLE LADY (PG) 7:00

Romans Draft Night



New Shooter Bar Now Open!

\$1⁰⁰ Shots & Shooters

Drawings for Beer Lights & Prizes

Sat: **Perfunctory** - Grateful Dead Band

D.J. - Requests

CARRY-OUT SPECIAL
GOOD 7 DAYS A WEEK

A Large (16") Sausage Pizza
\$6.95

Good on Carry-Out Only 7 Days a Week
Offer Expires 2/3/91

Stretch It At



monical's pizza

909 18th Street
Charleston
348-7515

PLEASE PRESENT THIS COUPON WHEN PICKING UP ORDER

MIKE KOVICH



Some People Never Change!
Happy Birthday, Mikey!!

AT TED'S Thursday

MILLER DRAFT NIGHT

50¢ LARGE COLD DRAFTS

25¢ HOT DOGS & POPCORN


Screwdrivers **\$1** Rum & Coke
Amaretto Sours Blue Tail Fly

T-Shirts, Hats (etc.) Giveaways
Great Dance Music




WARM Someone's Heart!

The FTD Tickler Bouquet
\$11.50



Noble Flower Shop
503 Jefferson in Charleston
Next to the Post Office
345-7007

SPRING BOWLING LEAGUES
LEAGUE TIMES...

Co-ed ... Mon. - 9:00 p.m.
Co-ed ... Tues. - 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
Peterson ... (Indv.) Wed. - 4:30 p.m.
Men's ... Wed. - 7:00 p.m.




LEAGUES START: Monday, Jan. 28

Anyone interested in joining a league this spring should stop by the **JUNCTION** in the Union or call 581-3616.

The cost per week is only \$2.50 plus shoe rental (25¢).

the junction

Union Bowling Lanes & Rec Area
... in the heart of campus

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. UNIVERSITY UNION

Cat fight

Lady Panthers invade Gateway foe UNI

By KAREN MEDINA
Staff writer

Eastern's women's basketball team will try to battle its way out of the Gateway Conference cellar when it meets the Northern Iowa Purple Panthers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at West Gym in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Eastern, 6-9 overall and 1-6 in the Gateway, will be trying to break a two-game losing skid against Northern Iowa, 5-11 overall and 2-5, good for sixth in the conference.

Northern Iowa split on the road last week winning 65-57 at Wichita State before falling 87-43 at second-place Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo.

The Lady Panthers were defeated twice at home last week, losing 76-58 to Illinois State and 64-56 to Indiana State.

Center Stacy Friedrich leads three Eastern players who average in double figures scoring 15.1 points per game and Tracy Roller adds 13.6 points per game. Beverly Williams nets 13.5 points per game and is among the top free-throw shooters in the nation,

Gateway Basketball Standings

	Gateway	Overall
Southern Illinois	7-0	12-3
SW Missouri State	7-1	14-3
Illinois State	5-2	10-6
Bradley	5-2	9-7
Drake	3-4	6-12
Western Illinois	2-5	7-9
Indiana State	2-5	7-9
Northern Iowa	2-5	5-11
Wichita State	2-6	4-12
Eastern	1-6	6-9

hitting 91 percent.

Junior guard Jill Jameson leads Northern Iowa averaging 12 points per game and 5-9 senior forward Loretha Mosley scores at a 9.8 clip. Mosley also grabs 6.1 rebounds per game.

Mosley needs just 12 assists to the top 400 mark for her career and 69 points to become the seventh Northern Iowa player to join the 1,000 point club.

"Northern Iowa is playing an up-tempo style, so we'll have to play in transition with them," said Eastern head coach Barbara Hilke.

"Mosley has been a great player for four years," she said. "Jameson is a good free throw shooter. They all seem to have

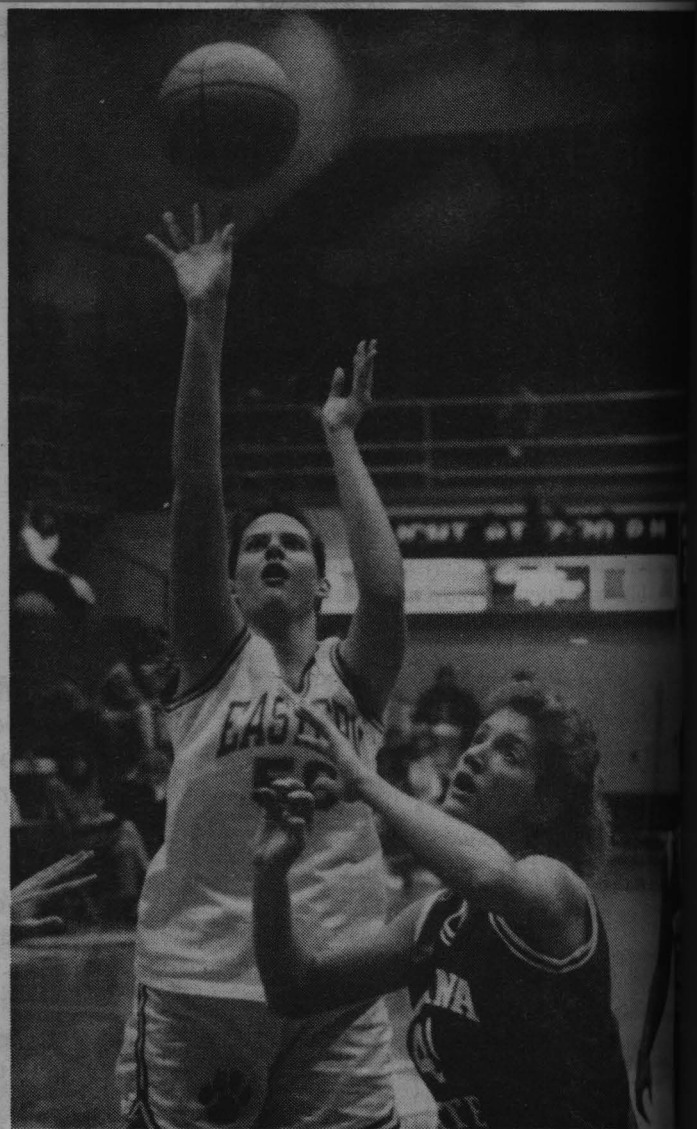
the green light to shoot for the three."

Northern Iowa is last in the Gateway in scoring offense, netting only 60.5 points per game. The Panthers rank ninth in the league in field goal percentage, connecting on just 41.3 percent of their shots from the floor.

Eastern won both meetings between the two teams last season, including a 77-62 win at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Hilke, the winningest coach in Eastern's women's history with 215 victories, notched her 200th in the teams' first meeting last year at Lantz Gym. She owns a 14-3 record against Northern Iowa.

Eastern has lost seven of eight games after starting the year out at 5-2. The Lady Panthers are 1-2 away from Lantz in the Gateway, and 2-5 overall on the road. Northern Iowa is 1-1 at home in the conference and 2-4 overall as the host squad.

Eastern will continue its three-game road trip when it travels to Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday. The Lady Panthers then stop at Bowling Green, Ky., to face the 13th-ranked Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo

Eastern sophomore center Michele Rogiers goes up for a shot against Indiana State Saturday at Lantz Gym.

Bullock named booter's MVP

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

Although Eastern's soccer team endured a rough season last fall, there were some bright spots. The post-season awards were handed out recently and the Panthers will have plenty to look forward to next season.

In voting conducted by the players and head coach Cizo Mosnia, junior defenseman Jeff Bullock was selected as the top defensive player, and fellow junior Terry Dixon was voted top offensive player.

Bullock, from Fairview Heights, also garnered the Most Valuable Player honor. The Belleville East High School product was a mainstay of the Panther defense and had to play several different positions as Mosnia was forced to shuffle the lineup throughout the season.

Bullock, who played both fullback and sweeperback and assisted on a goal, said that the selection caught him by surprise.

"It wasn't expected," he said. "I'm proud that my teammates picked me. All I'm looking for is recognition from my teammates."

Bullock added that although he was snubbed by Mid-Continent Conference selections, the honor he was given by his teammates was more important.

"I would definitely rather have this honor (than the conference honors)," Bullock said. "I don't care what other teams and coaches think. Whatever I get is fine."



Jeff Bullock

Bullock wasn't known as a big emotional leader on the field, but with the experience that he has gained, he said that should pay off for the younger players.

"I'll basically stay quiet," he said. "I'll just pull the younger guys aside and help them if I see something that I can help with."

Dixon, who was also selected as a second-team all-conference performer, said that he was caught off guard by his selection as well.

"I was surprised," Dixon said. "I didn't expect it either. I only played up front for half the year."

The junior Canadian native scored three goals and assisted on one other.

"I never figured myself as a goal scorer," Dixon said. "But I guess the guys thought that I did all right."

Mosnia said that both players

had good years and have improved considerably since their first years at Eastern.

"Jeff has been improving every year," Mosnia said. "He has established himself and he is much stronger physically. He is a different player than he was out of high school."

Mosnia said that Dixon, whom he called a scrappy player that lacked finesse, has improved as well.

"Terry has always had the desire," Mosnia said. "That is something that you cannot teach. He has settled down and is more skilled now. Terry is mentally strong and his just playing and being accepted as a leader has helped."

Mosnia added that the Panthers are preparing for an annual indoor tournament - the Coca-Cola Classic - which takes place at Dellwood, in the St. Louis area.

"We are ahead of schedule," Mosnia said. "Our training is going very well. We have 20-21 players and they are working very hard. We'd like to trim it to 15."

Mosnia said that senior LeBaron Hollimon, who was redshirted last season because of a foot injury, has been named captain for the 1991 season. Dixon will be the assistant captain and fullback Julian Martinez will serve as alternate.

Other teams that will compete at Dellwood in Eastern's division are Florissant Valley, Forest Park and Northeast Missouri State.

Maybe sports gods can help with war

In the last few weeks, my eyes have been opened. I have "seen the light," and, I'm sorry to say, I am not at all pleased.

A few weeks ago, at the NCAA convention in Nashville, Tenn., university presidents, or CEOs (chief executive officers) as they were more commonly referred to, steamrolled through new reform measures that will greatly affect the course of college athletics around the nation. Old news, right?

Although the CEOs supposedly had the student-athlete in mind and some of the regulations they passed may, in fact, help the student-athlete, several also hurt him.

Take cutting the number of hours a coach can work with his athlete per week. The reform has the number down from 25 to 20 so that the athlete "spends more time on his school work."

Now wait a minute. Why not let the student-athlete decide how much time he or she wants to study per week. Athletes, as incoming freshmen, know that carrying that double load of performing in school and in their sport is a huge task.

They also know that the chances of them making it to a professional level are about 300 trillion to 1 - if even that.

OK, maybe I'm exaggerating just a little bit - sorry, I picked the trait from my mom. But the point is, athletes have certain standards to meet in the classroom as well as in their sport, and, as we well know, if they don't meet those standards, they will not be allowed to participate in their sport until their grades meet those specifications.

On another front, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue made a statement before last Sunday's NFC and AFC Championship games. Tagliabue said that if coverage of the war in the Gulf would be too much, then he would cancel the games.

It is obvious that the only thing Tagliabue really cared about was money for his league. If the games didn't show, commercials wouldn't run, fans wouldn't watch, and he would be out of his pocketbook.

It's pretty bad when the CEOs can restructure the entire college athletic perspective, but it's even worse when the NFL can buy and tell the networks not to give the country coverage of a war.

It's a war. A full-fledged, all-out war. But forgive the networks how and why would they even think of reporting to the nation that Iraq was sending missiles into Saudi Arabia, at Allied troops?

The games, of course, aired almost in full coverage minus the



Chris Boghossian

HOUSING PREVIEW

A GUIDE TO STUDENT HOUSING

SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS • THURSDAY JANUARY 24, 1991 • SECTION B, 8 PAGES

To Rent or Not to Rent...

That's the question many ask themselves when weighing the pros and cons of living on or off campus.

By DEBBIE CARLSON

Hamlet contemplated, "To be or not to be," in terms of one's existence.

For many students the question, "To rent or not to rent," may also be a contemplation of their existence as well. Finding the best place to live for the upcoming school year is a question many may deliberate over.

When most Eastern students arrive here as freshmen, they live in the residence halls. As they become more familiar with the goings-on of campus life students make the decision, usually at the end of a spring semester, whether or not to continue to live on-campus.

Some students stay in the residence halls because they say it can offer activities and things apartments can't, but for others the move off-campus is generated because they believe apartment life is less expensive than living in the residence halls.

With so many different reasons exactly which one is suited for a student looking for a home away from home.

According to Lou Hencken, director of student housing, students who live in the residence halls pay \$1,287 per semester – that equals to \$2,594 for a school year which lasts about nine and one-half months.

That figure Hencken said includes "room, 20 meals a week, cable, phone line and phone with free repair and completely furnished – without linens of course. Then there's the little things like light bulbs and such."

Other apartments, whether they be in complexes or houses, have varying contracts. Some run for the school year and some run for the calendar year. The problem of getting a 12-month contract is to find someone to sublease the apartment if the original renter is not in school during the summer.

Furnishing the apartments can pose a problem as well. Even though some apartments complexes offer the rooms completely furnished, others require furnishing.

One student who wished anonymity said about his apartment, "It was supposed have furniture, but we ended up hauling our own in."

Rent varies on the different apartments so your pocket book might

determine where you will reside.

Scott Marsh, manager of Park Place, 1905 S. 12th Street, said the rent of his apartments averages between \$180 to \$200 for the one, two and three bedroom apartments he rents out.

Kelly Spurling, who manages the Youngstowne apartments said rent is about \$160 per person for a two bedroom apartment. Spurling said there are usually about four people who reside in the two bedroom apartments.

Both Marsh and Spurling said the apartments they rent out are completely furnished and include basic cable and property upkeep in the cost of rent while other utilities, such as electricity and water, are not.

Basic cable can run between \$18 to \$19 a month. Water, depending on the number of people, ranges in the area of \$25 to \$30 a month.

It is these extra costs which most students don't think about when they sign the rent contract, Hencken said.

"The phone (in the residence halls) is there on the first day, you have your PIN number (personal identification number), too," Hencken explained. "Even though the phone company tries to cooperate, usually there is some delay."

Another factor is the small charge for phone installation. Depending on the number of people in the apartment, just having phone hook-up is about \$30 a month.

One thing no one can ever really estimate is the cost of food which can be determined not only by your appetite, but also because of the always fluctuating economy.

"Because the cost of gas prices going up, there's going to be an increase in food cost," Hencken said.

Even though most of the utilities in an apartment are extra, Spurling said sometimes that is what a student might actually want.

"They're out of the dorms and they have the responsibility for it," she said.

Marsh said one of the biggest attractions of living in Park Place apartments is the complex's close location to campus. And that, Marsh added is very important.

Another feature of apartment life

is the flexibility of changing the environment of the living space. Spurling said with the approval of the office, residents can change what they like.

Marsh agreed and added that residents must "leave the apartment the way it was when they moved in."

While these changes can occur more easily in apartment life than in resident hall life, Hencken said he believes there are other things residence halls offer which might make staying on-campus, or even moving back to campus housing, worthwhile.

"Convenience is something else," said Hencken. "Everything is there. Location is pretty good to classroom buildings. One big thing is cleaning. The only thing students clean is their room. The bathrooms are cleaned by (janitors) except for in Stevenson and Greek Court.

"The food is fixed for you," he added. "You don't have to buy the food or do the dishes."

Most students who choose to move off-campus usually have cars to get them on campus and allow them to go shopping for food and other necessities. While trying to find a parking space on-campus in student lots can be very frustrating, both Spurling and Marsh said getting parking spaces at the apartments is pretty ample.

"We offer one free parking space and 40 rental spaces for people who have cars," Marsh said. "The spaces go for \$50 a piece."

"We never have a problem with parking spaces," explained Spurling. "In fact, sometimes we have other people parking in our lots. The only time we might have a problem is when the pool is open and many people park there."

A final item students might want to consider before making the decision to move to an apartment or to stay in the residence halls is to check out the type of security each place offers.

Hencken said night assistants stay in the different halls watching for any unusual activity to occur.

Spurling said they offer something called "on-site management."

"Because my husband and I live on the grounds we are very aware and can check to see if there any problems," she said.

Night assistants watch over residents

By LAURA DURNELL
Features editor

When night falls, they come out.

Dressed in blue shirts with a white EIU logo and carrying a walkie talkie, they patrol the halls from late at night until the wee hours of the morning to protect all who reside at Eastern's residence halls.

Each evening night assistants diligently keep order throughout each of the residence halls and protect those who live inside of them. You may have talked with them if you are a night owl. Who knows, you may have even been referred by one for being too loud or too destructive.

"A lot of people find it as something different to do, and some are up late at night anyway," said Bill Unruh, a counselor at Ford Hall who heads the night assistants that work at the Triad and Pemberton Hall.

Freshman Scott Jones has worked as a night assistant at Carman Hall since the beginning of this year. He said the staff he works with are great, even though some encounters with students are less than wonderful.

"There have been no incidents with guns though," he added with a laugh.

Jones said the best nights to work are Mondays and Tuesdays since most people don't begin to go out or become active until the end of the week.

Unruh said a lot of people, after seeing what the job can entail, quit.

Kim Krotz, a junior who has been a night assistant for the past two years, leaves this advice



Ken Trevathan/Staff photographer
Resident assistant Becky Hancock and night assistant Kim Krotz make their rounds in Pemberton Hall.

for those interested in pursuing the nocturnal campus job.

"Expect a lot because you never know what's going to happen that late at night."

Jones said his hours can range from midnight to 3 a.m. during the week and midnight to 5 a.m. on the weekends. He has some morning classes this semester and some days he finds himself ready to fall asleep.

"But then there are some days when I'm up all day and not tired at all," Jones said.

A prospective night assistant must relate well to people and be

able to handle certain situations that will arouse late at night.

"We send them though a training session with other night assistants," Unruh said. "If they feel there is danger in anyway the night assistant has a two-way radio with the campus police department, and if there is a small confrontation they will contact the R.A. (resident assistant) on duty."

Krotz said being a night assistant doesn't become dull very often.

"Late at night people can be very interesting," Krotz said.

Residence hall life offers a variety of experiences

Residence halls. Either you love 'em or you leave 'em.

A recollection of my chaotic freshman year leaves me with tormenting thoughts of morgue hours during finals and numerous keys to gain access to doors I didn't even know existed in the hall.

Yet another thought comes to mind when I speak about Eastern's residence hall program and it has to do with the infamous elevator service - was it just my imagination or were they broken down more than they were running?

Texas straw hats left me curiously coming back time and time again to experience any other clever menu choices that food service rendered to us.

Rules, codes or any governing action seemed only to be enforced on a floor that did not exceed the limits. Whereas, on my floor this year as well as the last, the level of insanity could be practiced at an ultimate high, as long as you kept things to a quiet roar.

Many people put down resi-

dence hall life because there are rules, but then again that's reality. Every place you go, someone is always saying what is and isn't acceptable.

If you play the game right, you can meet some good kids who have the same hokey interests as you. Before anyone knows it, you're really enjoying university life. Maturity comes around the corner by the end of junior year, and you have even declared a major and raised the GPA.

It's like one big city that keeps tickin' because I'm living with a variety of people. They are all here for different reasons. The challenge is always there and that's what I like most. How could anyone want to forget these years without saying they learned something as valuable as an education, while molding values which could help anybody be something 10 years from now.

Susan Dietrich is a staff writer for The Daily Eastern News.

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Carman's emotional closeness outweighs it's distance

By SUZANNE OLIVER
staff editor

Sliding across the frozen tundra with their heads down, shielding themselves from the winter chill, the students, known to many as "Carmanites," file on route to their second home.

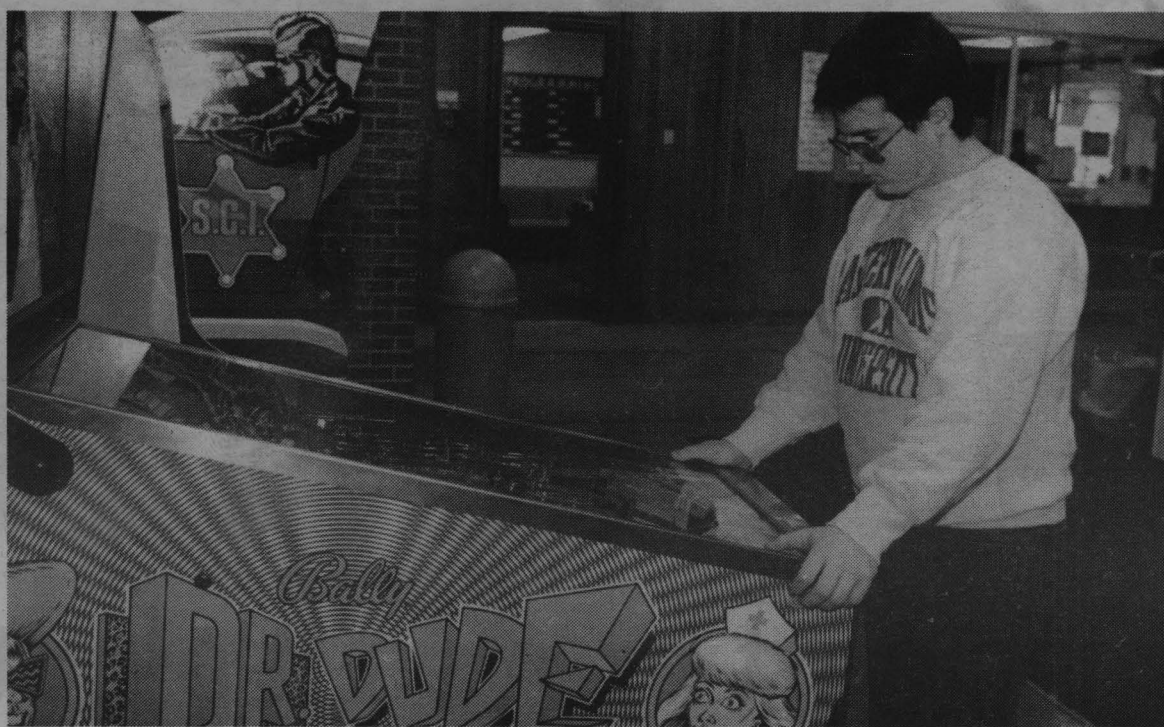
The high number of freshmen, the distance and the isolation felt by students living in Carman Hall make Eastern students cringe and recount horror stories of mutant food, inhuman roommates and grossly immature guys or girls. However, the old adage says "take everything with a grain of salt," and with Carman's reputation, it's a safe bet students should.

After a person gets used to the distance (which isn't far compared to other universities), the atmosphere students experience while they live in Carman is quite unique.

"You meet more people and you get used to the distance after awhile," said freshman Tonnya Stitt.

Freshman Renee Daily said while her floor is one of the loudest, she is friends with most of the girls on the floor and described her stay at Carman as being a "great time."

The decor of the girls' tower in Carman ranges from beer labels, beefcake posters to an occasional anti-alcohol poster detailing the risks of drinking. One difference between the girl's tower, locat-



Ken Trevarthan/Staff photographer

Pinball wizard

Mike Boliard, a junior Industrial Technology major, takes advantage of some free time to sharpen his pinball skills in the Carman Hall lobby.

ed southeast to the guy's tower, is the overall cleanliness.

Fortunately for the girls, there isn't much of a damage factor compared to the guy's tower. Getting on the elevator on the guy's side seems almost hazardous as litter, undeterminable stains and missing ceiling panels are common.

"We have to pay \$7 each to pay for floor fines," said Doug Sanborn, a freshman who said an unidentified person (or persons) tore down his

floor's bulletin board and caused other damage.

Steve Schroeder, resident assistant for Sanborn's floor, said the night before the residents moved in, he had to scrub down the walls from previous years' residue.

"It was pretty gross what we had to clean," Schroeder said.

The same comradie in the girls' tower is carried over to the guys' tower, where meeting new people and having fun is the consensus.

"We have a lot of fun, go to parties or just bum around," said freshman Jeff Scott.

Being isolated from the rest of the campus may explain part of the reason Carman residents share closeness with their fellow residents. To that, add the insecurity and naivete of the new students, which can push a person to make new friends fast.

"Both the girls and guys treat each other decently," said Carman resident assistant Jill Binder. "They have a ten-

dency to stick together - they look out for each other."

Binder said she is friends with all of the girls on her floor and that the majority of the time they sit together at mealtimes, which can take up a couple of tables.

Food service is another common gripe.

"The food service is a question mark sometimes," Stitt said.

Carman resident John Armstrong agreed that in his opinion the food can be less than desirable.

While there are some complaints about the food, Carman should still not be thought on so negatively.

"I highly recommend living in Carman because it is just so much fun," Binder said.

If some are worried about security in the residence halls, there are locked doors and a key is required to get into those towers.

"The halls are always being patrolled and I believe Eastern's housing security is one of the best," Binder said.

Cathy Brenahan, a Carman Hall front desk worker, said the security is relatively good.

"I think the night assistants do a good job of patrolling the lobby," Brenahan said.

Schroeder summed up the "the Carman experience" by saying, "I believe Carman has prepared me for anything, but I don't mean that in a bad way either."

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Before Eastern bought the apartment complex...



And after Eastern bought the apartment complex.

University Court proves it's not so bad

By SANDY BEAUCHAMP

Staff writer

A year has passed since Eastern purchased Regency Apartments and the transition appears to have been a painless one.

When Regency approached the university with an option to buy, students expressed concern about the retraction of the freedoms they previously enjoyed.

Now named University Court, many of the students have experienced little if any change, and the latter appears to have been pleasant in nature.

University Court resident Eric Kesler said, "It takes longer to get repairs taken care of because of

all the red tape, but they give us cable and a phone hook-up. It's definitely better."

According to senior Jason Sutfin, he has only one problem with the facility. "The only complaint I have is that they started fixing the road right before winter, so now it is like trying to cross a river everytime you want to get to class," he said. "It's still the best of both worlds."

Mark Shaklee, assistant director of University Housing, said, "We have managed to stay competitive with off-campus housing while providing the services of the University."

The residents have five options for living accommodations. The prices can range from

\$130 dollars a month for four people to \$160 per month for four people.

The lease contract has also been an added bonus -instead of the students being held to a long term contract, they can sign a lease for a little over nine months lasting from August to May.

Another bonus is that the students do not have to pay or wait for cable installation or a phone hook-up. "The only thing the students have to pay for is the electric and water," Shaklee said.

Those residing in University Court also have the advantage of the PIN number, which allows each individual to pay separate phone bills.

One aspect of living in univer-

sity owned apartments that did not appeal to the students at first was the party policy.

However, the only major difference is the ban which has been placed on having kegs, and the limitation on the amount of people allowed per apartment, which is currently set at 15.

The buildings do have night assistants who roam the buildings, but Shaklee said, "Their job is not to be looking for a party, but to be on the lookout for anything or anyone peculiar."

Shaklee also added that he had recieved no complaints about the more restrictive party policy or the added security measures.

On the contrary, interest in University Courts seems to be-

one of great inquiry. "We have managed to stay fairly full and there looks to be quite a bit of interest for next year," Shaklee said.

The additional housing is restricted to juniors and seniors with priority being placed on those students who are previous residents.

It is obvious the university has tried to make living in the apartments a pleasant alternative by providing all the basic necessities of living in the residence hall, including a recent addition of a computer lab now being installed in the office of University Court, which will be available to all the students.

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WHERE? . . .

Greek living is explained in one word – Unity

By LORI HIGGINS
Campus editor

Unity.

It's a simple word, yet it's at the heart of Eastern's greek system – from the members' activities to their attitudes and even to their housing.

And whether that means living in Greek Court or in one of the many greek houses sprinkled throughout Charleston, almost all of those living in the houses believe the members become better acquainted with each other and therefore more unified through the house.

"It provides for more unity," said Judy Ringelstein, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Ringelstein, a senior zoology major, has lived at the Alpha Sigma Alpha house, located at 1616 Ninth St., for two years.

She believes that by living together and learning more about each other as the year goes on, the unity of a sorority also increases.

Stephanie Taylor, the housing manager for Alpha Sigma Tau, agreed that unity plays an important role in a fraternity or sorority. "I think our unity has increased because there's a lot more turnout at functions and committee meetings. We all get along very well."

Paul Ritter, officer in charge of meals and scholarships for Tau Sigma Epsilon, said "Everyone is always doing something together."

Taylor, a sophomore family services major, has lived in the Alpha Sigma Tau house, located at 1808 Ninth St., since August.

More attracted to Greek Court

By NANCY CHIAVOLA
Staff writer

In the past, members of Eastern's greek community had their living quarters spread throughout campus. But now that Greek Court is expanding, that community will become closer in more ways than one.

"Originally I didn't like the idea," said Tom Johnson, a third-year member of Delta Sigma Phi. "But after I had learned about it and found out all the things that go along with Greek Court, it seemed like a very positive thing to do."

When Greek Court first opened in the fall of 1989, only two greek organizations, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi, agreed to move into the buildings.

As a result, Eastern was forced to open two of the four houses to non-greek women.

But as the year progressed and administrators proceeded with Phase II of Greek Court, which included the construction of four additional buildings, more greek organizations began signing contracts.

Greek organizations currently living in Greek Court include Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Sigma.

Organizations planning to join Greek Court next fall include Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu and Alpha Gamma Delta.

"Everyone is moving and we don't want to be left out in the cold," said Brad Mitchell, Lambda Chi Alpha president. "If everyone is in one area we can eliminate cliques that exist when people live in different locations around the campus."

"Greek Court builds unity among the fraternities and sororities as a whole rather than as a house," Johnson added. "Getting all our pledges and actives together in one building will definitely create a lot of unity in the house."

Housing Director Lou Hencken agrees, saying Greek Court "provides quality housing and strengthens the greek system."

According to residents currently living in Greek Court,

living conditions are very satisfactory.

"There's no comparison," said Kelly Behrens, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, about life in Greek Court compared to life in a residence hall.

"There's a closeness and more of a respect for everything," she added. "Nobody vandalizes anything and it's a little more homey since you have your own bathroom."

The rooms in Greek Court are equipped with two desks, two bunk beds, two dressers, a sink, a refrigerator, a mirror and a bathroom shared by two other people in the adjoining room. Each building holds a capacity of 36 students.

After living in Greek Court for two years, Sigma Chi member Barrett Callaghan said life in Greek Court has enhanced relationships with his fraternity brothers.

"You get to know them in a more personal way," he said.

Presently 12 buildings make up Greek Court, but further development of Greek Court is possible and is determined by future enrollment and interest by groups, Hencken said.

Altadonna said he likes living at the house at 956 Sixth St. because of the many things the fraternity brothers can do together. And having a lot of different people around can help increase a student's academic record.

"It's more prone to help you in scholastic endeavors," Altadonna said. "There are more in your class who you can sit down with."

Tonya Moore, who lives in the Alpha Gamma Delta house at 509 Lincoln Ave., said, "I think the main advantage is that you get to be friends with those you wouldn't normally be friends with. You get close to the people you live with."

Perhaps another not-so-obvious advantage to living in a greek house is that it's cheaper than living in Eastern's residence halls or an apartment. In order to live in the residence halls, students pay \$1,287 a semester. Taylor said for a semester, the Alpha Sigma Tau house is only \$1,200, and is split between the seven women who live there. Kuhn added that living in the Alpha Phi house is \$1,000 cheaper than living in the residence halls.

And although every living situation has its disadvantages, most of the greek members find the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

"Sometimes you don't get your phone messages and it can be real loud when you try to sleep," Moore said. "But that's to be expected in any living arrangement."

"You're going to have your disagreements, for the most part, we are above that," Ritter said.

closer to the people in their fraternity or sorority. Michelle Kuhn, a member of Alpha Phi, said she moved into the house, located at 1816 Ninth St., to be more involved in the sorority and to live with her sorority sisters.

Kuhn said an advantage to liv-

ing in a greek house is because "you're around all your sisters – that's a total bonus." In addition, she believes the members are more enthusiastic and get to meet a greater variety of people more easily.

Sigma Pi president Darren

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Landlords become more of a friend than a foe

BY KENNIFER PIERCE

In feudal times, the lord of the manor had the life of a king — he was wealthy and powerful, and his tenants groveled and slaved before him in return for the privilege of living in his domain.

Today the life of a landlord is quite so accommodating, and the role has shifted from being a lord to that of serving others.

"The tenant's really the boss," says Canton Campbell, owner of the M Apartments. "What they want is to have to provide for

In addition, the term *landlord* in its traditional sense — one person owning, managing and maintaining apartments — has now become practically obsolete. "It's not like any other business," says Eads, manager of Baker-Hobert student apartments, "because several other buildings in Charleston.

Very few of the actual landlords (owners) do all the work," Eads added. Eads explained most landlords delegate the day-to-day work to a manager and/or a maintenance person to help carry the load.

Mike Carlyle, partner-owner of Carlyle Apartments, said he has a manager to give tenant requests objectivity. "The tenant is not fairly treated by a third party. If I deal with them, it's my word and I would tend to be a bit more severe with them."

"There's a lot of coordination involved," said the owner of Mar-a properties, Mark Bomball.

Landlords must contend with responsibilities such as record-keeping, electrical maintenance, plumbing, furnace repair, carpentry and roofing, as well as showing the apartments, handling the ensuing paperwork, collecting rent and handling tenant complaints.

Many landlords also hold other jobs such as Eads, who works as a real estate broker, and Bomball who is an Eastern associate professor of marketing and management.

"It's a really good diversion from teaching all the time," Bomball said. "It's kind of an interesting challenge."

Overall, owners and managers said they enjoy working in the apartment business. "It's a lot of satisfaction to walk in and see them (the apartments) clean, when I remember what they looked like before," Campbell said.

Though the potential for trouble with parties and noise is high in college-town apartments, most landlords said they enjoy renting to college students.

"I like students better than anyone," Eads said. "We talk to them and hear their goals and plans. Most are very jovial and very nice people. They're just like your own kids."

Bomball agreed. "I've heard some horror stories, but I think I have very good tenants."

Eads said her most rewarding experience was in providing furniture for some international-student tenants.

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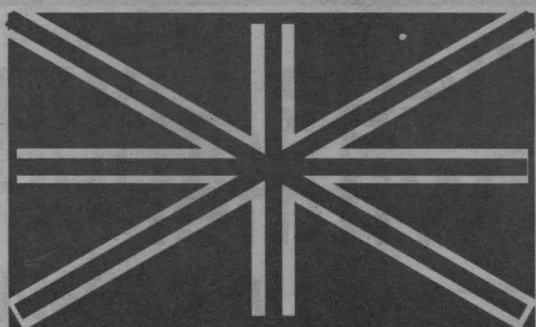
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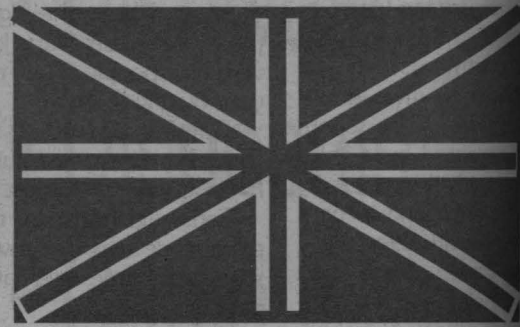
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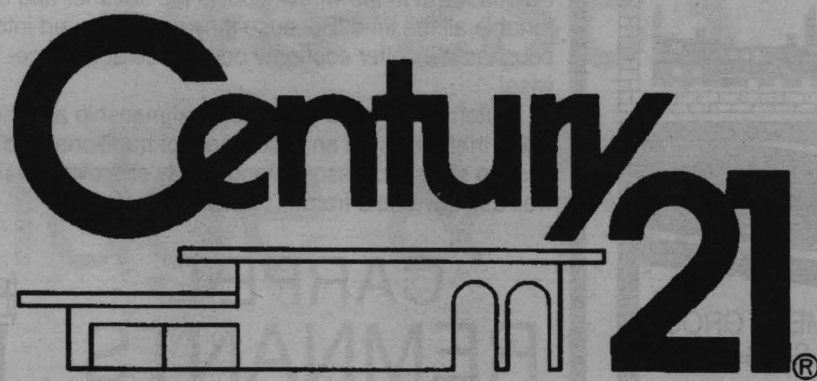
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