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Independent- Jan. 28, 1991

Helen Kallao

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THE NORTHEASTERN INDEPENDENT

January 28, 1991

Geiger wins presidency

By Steve Ratz

Low voter turnout, arguably caused by indifference, inconvenience of conflicting days for the add/drop of classes, change in the school calendar, the Persian Gulf war or just plain apathy, never the less resulted in roughly 800 votes cast for Student Senate officers.

In the race for Student Senate president, the underdog challenger, former Fees Committee Chairman Rich Geiger, attained a complete and total victory over incumbent President Julius Jackson. Geiger's efforts to achieve a win was rewarded by a comfortable margin of 83 votes over Jackson.

What was particularly noticeable, and sweetened the prize, was the fact that Geiger's entire slate of candidates achieved success along with him.

In the closest margin of victory of all races, incumbent Vice-president Sharil Yonan edged out current Board of Governors student representative Edna Hunt, by a slim margin of only 28 votes.

The race for treasurer wasn't really a race at all, but peculiar circumstances surrounded this position. Roman Emano was originally sup-

posed to run for this office, and was unopposed on the ballot. At the last minute, after the ballots were printed,

Emano was called to active duty to serve in the Persian Gulf, because his Marine Reserve unit was activated (see pullout section, pg. 5). The incumbent Treasurer Floyd

Nix then decided to run a write-in campaign for reelection. Nix was defeated by Emano in the number of votes cast, but it didn't really matter anyway. Nix wins by default.

Student athlete and Senator Tara Minor acceded to the position of Secretary by trouncing her opponent, recently appointed Secretary Juhana Steen. Minor decisively defeated Steen by a landslide margin of over 150 votes.

The candidates presented platforms before the election. According

to Geiger's, he aspires to restore the credibility of the Senate. "There is no reason that we cannot be respected

as the body that represents the students, and we as students need to work together to achieve that."

In the case of Yonan, he promises to, "respectfully work hard along side the new president and other officers to make the Student Senate all that it was meant to be - students serving students."

Minor feels that her experience and leadership will benefit the Senate, and adds, "I am dedicated to the students and their rights. As secretary, I will be in a position to see that student's rights are protected. I am a dependable and conscientious person, and I will do whatever it takes to help the Senate prosper and run as smooth as possible."

Nix did not provide a platform.

"There is no reason that we cannot be respected as the body that represents the students, and we as students need to work together to achieve that"

*President-elect
Rich Geiger*

STUDENT OFFICER ELECTION RESULTS

President
Rich Geiger 437
Julius Jackson 354

Vice-President
Sharil Yonan 399
Edna Hunt 371

Treasurer
Roman Emano 462
Floyd Nix * 226

Secretary
Tara Minor 453
Juhana Steen 302

* write-in candidate

INSIDE Commentary

One student's view on the Persian Gulf crisis and its protests. Page 3.

Special Pullout Section

The independent presents a four page special pullout section on the War in the Gulf. Page 5-8.

Features

UNI author discusses book on "soundies." Page 10.

The independent staff cordially invites you to purchase a Valentine Personal for your significant other in the Feb. 11 edition of the independent!

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Through the press darkly

opinion by Helen Kallao

Hey, stranger - got any news I can use?

Now that the first two weeks of school are over and everyone appears to be settled in, including myself, I would like to take a moment to introduce myself, and explain the goals I have set for the *independent* for this year.

Before coming to Northeastern, I wrote for the Wright News at Wright College. During the two years I was there, I started out as news editor and was later promoted to Managing Editor. Over that two year period, I gained a lot of experience in the operations of publishing a newspaper. Since I transferred to Northeastern on October of last year, I have been writing for the *independent*.

I believe that becoming actively involved in a school newspaper can be a very rewarding and enlightening experience. As a member of a newspaper staff, whether you're a writer or an editor, you are the one who sees and hears for all students of the school.

Over the next year, I want to continue to

build on the level of quality the *independent* has achieved due to the great deal of time and work that my predecessors have put into it.

What readers can expect during this year, will be expanded coverage of school news and events. There will also be coverage of community and national news and the effects it has on Northeastern. I would like to expand the *independent's* coverage of entertainment and features as well.

I encourage ideas and opinions, even if they are criticisms. I am open to suggestions as long as they are constructive. Please feel free to submit letters to the Editor or possible story ideas.

Keep all of this in mind for future editions of the *independent*: tell us how we are doing and what improvements can be made to serve the school better. Nature abhors a vacuum, and so do we: we can't do it alone.

Lamb discusses wartime support for UNI community

Each one of us is directly affected by the Gulf War. In our private lives we are confronted by a variety of conflicting emotions.

We are also members of the campus community. We take understandable pride in the knowledge that our university community is composed of a rich variety of peoples from many nations and heritages. Although we are a heterogeneous society, we do have a common purpose as students, faculty and staff at Northeastern Illinois University: we are engaged in the pursuit of higher education, a calling that transcends human frailty, promises the benefit of understanding complex reality in an often irrational world, and promotes the good in all human life and endeavor.

As we go about our tasks of studying, learning, and teaching, we are aware that the reality of war affects our spirit and the fabric of our lives. Personal concerns may be discussed with professional support staff in the Office of Campus Ministries, the Counseling Center, and the Employment Assistance Program.

Procedures have been established to insure that university offices such as Payroll, Financial Aid, and Admissions and Records will be able to accommodate students and employees who are called to active duty.

I will keep you informed as various support structures are established.

Gordon H. Lamb
President

THE NORTHEASTERN INDEPENDENT

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Desert Storm has no drought of ideas

By Don Price

With the virtual information overload caused by events in the Persian Gulf, a lot of things have come to mind since Operation Desert Storm (I love the way that the military refers to something as an operation instead of a war. Scalpel, sutures, A-10 Warthog...) began almost two weeks ago. These are presented in no particular order, and some are more serious than others; sort of a CNN approach to editorializing.

- On the subject of euphemisms, how about that wonderful "collateral damage" used to denote civilian casualties?

- There seems to be a lot of rhetoric about whether or not the whole Middle East conflict will become another Vietnam. While it's impossible for anyone to know at this point, it is clear that one major difference exists between the two wars: most people are making a clear distinction about their feeling for American troops and their feelings for the leaders who put them there. Some people support Bush and his policies, while others - myself, for example - do not, but virtually everyone agrees in their support for

the successful, quick and safe return of our fighting men and women. There will be no cold shoulder for them upon their homecoming.

- President Bush and friends had better start giving a lot more thought to what the situation in the Middle East is going to be like after this mess is over. Countries such as Turkey, Iran and Syria are going to be in the land speculation market, and tensions between the Arabs and Israelis are going to be greater than ever before. Anyone thinking that a victory over Iraq will result in a return to a pre-August 1990 status quo is in for a big surprise.

- While war rages on, problems on the home front such as an imminent banking system collapse, the budget deficit, a worsening recession and increasing numbers of homeless people seem to have been conveniently overlooked. To the millions of Americans who will be affected by these issues, the top billing given to the war effort may have many more casualties than we can imagine.

- Several news reports have focused on teachers and their handling of discussion of the war with students. It seems that something is

fundamentally wrong when students who have difficulty reading and writing, not to mention even knowing where the Persian Gulf is, can identify SCUD missiles.

- Speaking of missiles, have you heard the one about the difference between the Patriots in the Middle East and the Patriots in New England? The ones in the Middle East have an effective air attack.

- Since Bush has gotten indignant enough over the aggressive takeover of Kuwait by Iraq to start a war, his "condemnations" of the Soviet Union's crackdown in the Baltic states ring pretty hollow indeed. I can't help but agree with a recent column by Stephen Chapman in the Chicago Tribune which asserted that the reason we've gone to war with Iraq and not with the Soviet Union over essentially the same issues is that the Soviet Union can destroy us and Iraq can't.

That's enough ruminating for now. I sincerely hope that you can come to terms with what's going on in ways that make sense to you. If we can't have world peace, at least we can learn to be at peace with ourselves.

War protestors miss point of conflict

By Daniel Bishop

Nobody on this planet who is mentally healthy likes war, and it's time these anti-war protestors realized that President Bush regrets this action as much - if not more, because of his role - as the minority of protestors who march and complain but offer no realistic solution to the issues they are protesting.

It's time that these anti-interventionists wake up and see that our government has only the best interests of the American people in mind as they wage war to ensure our political and economic stability. This is not only an issue for Americans. The problems are intricate and complicated by international politics.

Sometimes I cannot believe how stupid and simplistic my fellow Americans can be! They carry signs that read, "No blood for oil", and "Fight AIDS, Not Arabs." How embarrassing! Should we send the troops to fight AIDS? Does it simply come down to our dependence on fossil fuels, or does it go deeper than that? For instance, what would happen to our economy if the major oil companies, pillars of our economy, should fall on hard times? Many predict depression, and I'd wager my soul that these same protesters would march on Washington carrying signs like, "Fight the depression, not each other" or "No money, No jobs, Why not?" So maybe it doesn't come down to blood for oil, maybe the economic security of the entire country is at risk.

And for all of their morality when it comes to killing, how can they turn their backs on the

innocent people of the world who suffer at the hands of tyrannical dictatorships? Saddam Hussein does not care about the rights of the people. Or does this high moral code only apply to Americans? Let the world rot as long as we are O.K., right?

And what of the issues that are not publicly known, like closed door diplomacy with other nations? Like international political relations and the future concerns and goals of the international community? How can they preach when they cannot possibly know all the facts?

And what if the world let Iraq keep the 900+ oil fields in Kuwait? What do they think Saddam would spend the extra money on? Disneyworld? No. I think even they realize he would buy arms and military technology and continue to conquer the Arab world! We are not the only country who believes this. Why do you think Saudi Arabia has allowed the U.N. forces in and Egypt has allowed ships to pass through the Suez? Because they fear for their sovereignty as much as Israel does! But protestors are traditionally idealist and would like to believe otherwise.

And what about the sign that read, "Bring the men home now"? Are they really speaking for the men and women of the military? No. I am a former U.S. Marine and they are wrong. These people volunteered for duty, knowing all along the risks. These are not sick people who enjoy the thought of war. They are people with a great sense of duty and loyalty towards this country, traits which are more and more disappearing

before our eyes! I bet 50 percent of these men and women are actually excited to be there, and all but a few are proud to be there! Yes, these people are very scared. They have a fear no sense of duty and commitment can erase. None of them want to die and their families do not want them to die. We will all grieve over the casualties because we know the sacrifice was made for us and for the principles which our country the greatest in the world. And don't forget that we are free because of the sacrifices of our forefathers!

This concept of peace would not exist without the tragedy of war. Wars are fought to free the oppressed. Wars are fought to pave the way for new ideas, better ideas, more humanitarian ideas. Wars are fought to bring the world closer to harmony and to stop conflict. Wars are not fought to create struggle, they are fought to end the struggle. Saddam Hussein is a threat to world peace and must be dealt with now, before his power grow and imperialistic ways cause more suffering to peace-loving people.

I am not for war in any form. I hold on to ideals. But sometimes, in this world of indifference, men like Saddam manage to rise to power and try to rule unjustly, with an iron hand and no conscience, and leave those of us who are free no choice but to adhere to our principles and defend them, at whatever cost.

God bless the men and women of the world who risk their lives for us and their countries. Although imperfect, these countries are the countries are the best we have. Spare them the trials of useless protest.



Blood drive needs donors

Health Services, in conjunction with LifeSource will sponsor its semi-annual blood drive on Wednesday, January 30, 1991. You will have the opportunity to donate blood in Alumni Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. This is truly the gift of life, as we are not unable to manufacture blood synthetically. It is only through our donating that blood banks are filled and blood is ready and available to save people's lives. Giving blood is painless and your body replenishes its blood supply within hours.

Student organizations, the Italian Club, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Omega, are working together to keep with this important event. The members of these organizations and their friends are assisting the Health Service staff by distributing publicity material and helping with the sign up process. Look for these students in Village Square on the Monday and Tuesday before January 30 and make an appointment to donate blood on **Wednesday, January 30, 1991**. Only you can give this gift—and when you do, your halo will shine for days. Let's double the number of units we gave in October. **We are counting on you!!**

News briefs

by Steve Ratz

Senate approves \$10,000 for Student Emergency Fund

Northeastern news

- The UNI Student Senate approved \$10,000 for the Student Emergency Loan Fund. Students can request an emergency loan of up to \$100 to buy books, food, gas, or pay bills or rent. The application can be attained by requesting one at the desk next to the university cashier, below the financial aid office. The loan must be paid back during the term it was borrowed.

- CCAB and the student Fees Committee have approved Program Associate Tony Courier's move from part time to full time status, to offer student organizations greater access for assistance with their activities. Courier's office is located above Beck's book store next to CCAB, and can be contacted Monday through Friday by calling the Student Activities office at extension 3868 on any campus phone.

- Northeastern had a day long celebration and remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, on Tues., Jan. 15. Activities included a video documentary: "In remembrance of Martin" and a keynote address by Julian Bond, civil rights activist and former Georgia State Senator. Remarks by Northeastern student notables such as the President of Student Senate, and Chairman of CCAB were followed by a panel discussion asking "Is the dream still alive?" A visit by Danny Davis, Cook County Commissioner, wrapped up the event sponsored by Black Caucus, Black Heritage, Black Heritage Gospel Choir and CCAB.

- The Homecoming Committee, Student Ac-

tivities office and CCAB have produced another successful Homecoming celebration. The CCAB Blues Blowout kicked things off on Fri., Jan. 18, entertaining the audience with Blues legends Koko Taylor (named #1 Chicago performer by Inside Chicago magazine), Son Seals, Sue Foley and Junior Wells. After the concert was the pep rally with basketball throwing contests, and high energy performances by the UNI cheerleaders, followed by the late nighter, with food, fun and games. Sat., Jan. 19 kept everyone at the edge of their seats as the men's and women's basketball teams played exciting Homecoming games against Youngstown State University, and topping off the celebration was the semi formal Homecoming Dance at the Knickerbocker Hotel, featuring American English as the Beatles live in concert.

- As a service to all student organizations, a new CCAB student Graphic Arts Center will create publicity for activities that UNI clubs sponsor. Kristin Klopach is the CCAB artist, and you can contact her in room E-036 (near the gameroom).

- The Student Fees Committee will have someone new presiding at its meetings, with the departure of Fees Chairman Roman Emano to his Marine Reserve unit recently deployed to Saudi Arabia. Current Fees member Cindy Hawel has been unanimously elected as the Fees Committee's new Chairwoman. Student organizations needing their budgets approved or a change of purpose approval for activities can attend the Fees meetings every Thursday at

activity hour, in the Mezzanine, above Beck's book store.

- Activity hour (the time block set aside where no classes are scheduled, so clubs can have activities or organizational meetings) has been changed. Beginning this term, activity hour has been changed from the old time, 12:30 - 1:50 p.m., to the new time at 1:40 - 2:50 p.m., every Tuesday and Thursday. This change allows more classes to be offered at "peak" times.

City news

- Don't forget! The last day to register to vote for the Chicago mayoral and aldermanic primaries is Tuesday, Jan. 29. In addition to the usual neighborhood schools or hospitals, now Chicagoans will also be able to register at all Secretary of State Department of Motor Vehicles facilities. The primary for mayor and all 50 aldermanic seats is set for Feb. 26.

National news

- The Postal Service approved an increase in the cost of a stamp for a first class letter from 25 to 29 cents.

- A new anti war student organization, Students Against U.S. Intervention, organized an anti war rally Fri., Jan. 25, on South Wabash avenue. The rally was followed by a bus trip to Washington, D.C. on Saturday, where they participated in a march against the war. The slogans of S.A.U.S.I. are, "Come and support our troops. Bring them home alive now!" and "No blood for oil!"

Graduate receives Wall Street Journal award

Linda Diehl-Callaway, an April 1990 summa cum laude Northeastern Honors graduate, has won a 1990 *Wall Street Journal* Student Achievement Award. Diehl-Callaway, who majored in Spanish and linguistics, founded and manages her own bilingual secretarial and office support service.

Associate Professor of Economics Audie Brewton nominated Diehl-Callaway on the basis of her outstanding work in his honors class as well as her paper on American Capitalism, which will appear in *The American Economist*, published by the International Honors Society in Economics.

Jack Richardson, assistant professor of linguistics, said of Diehl-Callaway, "Of the thousands of students I have taught at Northeastern over the past 22 years, she ranks easily in the top five percent." For Diehl-Callaway, studying at

Northeastern was "a stimulating challenge, especially in the Honors program."

She also took advantage of Northeastern's Exchange Program, and studied in Costa Rica and Mexico. It was there, she said, that she really learned to converse in Spanish.

She enjoyed the opportunity the Honors Program gave her to bring her linguistics background into subjects such as economics, and the flexibility of the small-sized honors classes. The topic of Diehl-Callaway's honors thesis was *Spanglish: Exploring Problems in Bilingual/Bicultural Literacy*.

Diehl-Callaway is also a member of the Alpha Chi Honors Society. A wife and new mother of twins, her future plans include expanding her business and studying more Spanish. Eventually, she would like to return to school for post-graduate studies.

CLASSIFIEDS

#0559 - If you need an Algebra Tutor who is experienced and helpful, Call Joe at (708) 981-5070.

#0566 - FREE SPRING BREAK VACATION! Organize a small group or campus-wide event! Earn High Commissions & Free Trips! Call (800) 826-9100.

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SPECIAL PULLOUT SECTION

THE NORTHEASTERN

INDEPENDENT

PERSIAN GULF WAR SPECIAL

INSIDE

Polls

A USA TODAY poll shows the U.S. citizens' thoughts on the war. Page 6.

Map

A map of the Middle East with locations of Iraqi strategic facilities. Page 7.

Photopinion

Northeastern students give their thoughts about the war effort. Page 8.

Student reservists react to U.S. military call-up

By Helen Kallao

As the U.S. continues to beef up its forces in the Persian Gulf by the hundreds of thousands, some students at Northeastern in the armed forces reserves are being beckoned by the government's call. There are a number of students who have already been activated over the past several weeks. Not all of the students who are activated will go to the Persian Gulf, some will be sent to military bases in the U.S. to fill the void left by those who have already been sent over to the Gulf.

One of the reasons why many students join the military reserves is to receive funding for school. This was the case for Ferdie Alfajora, a platoon sergeant for his division at Glen Ellyn. Alfajora, a recent graduate from Northeastern, was notified in early December that he would be activated as of Jan. 22.

"I joined the reserve program when I left high school back in April of 1985, and basically I joined to have them pay for my schooling. Nobody anticipated that I would ever go to war."

Reservists who are called up may be activated from six months to a year, and depending how long the war in the Gulf lasts, active duty may be extended.

Alfajora, like many other reservists, who have just finished school or are have almost finished, must put their future plans on hold since being activated.

Sophomore Roman Emano entered the Marine Corps during his junior year in high school on the delayed entry program and in the summer of June of 1985 he was in active duty. Emano trained in field artillery and he is platoon sergeant for his division stationed in Joliet. He was notified in December that he would become activated on Jan. 22. Emano hoped that a solution to the Persian Gulf crisis would be reached before the conflict turned into a war. Still, he is ready to defend the middle east countries who are part of the UN coalition against Saddam Hussein.

"I don't underestimate Saddam Hussein at all. I was hoping that there wouldn't be any conflict, but I

knew that it was inevitable."

Polls have indicated that over 75% of Americans are in favor of U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf (see graphic on page 4), but as the war continues, anti-war protesters are becoming increasingly vocal. Some reservists find that it is difficult to deal with.

"I think the protestors should show their support. They talk about how this war is about no blood for oil, it isn't about no blood for oil. It isn't about the U.S. against Saddam Hussein. If your neighbor was being attacked, would you just stand around and watch? You would do something about it, and that's what we're trying to do with Kuwait," said Alfajora.

"I think most of these people need to be informed about the issues," agreed Emano. "These protestors seem to be more worried about themselves than the servicemen in the middle east. Those people want to come back home. The protestors have the right to voice their own opinion but right now we don't need that kind of support."

New student organization sponsors anti-war protest rally

By Helen Kallao

While the war in the Persian Gulf enters its second week, protesters at home continue to rally against U.S. involvement. One organization that is against it is Students Against U.S. Intervention, a new student group on campus. On Jan. 24, the organization held an open forum to discuss the Persian Gulf war and what actions could be taken to bring the U.S. troops home. There were several speakers at the forum, including some

UNI professors who spoke out against U.S. involvement. The forum, which was an effort to gain more support for the organization, took place two days before the group left for Washington, D.C. to participate in the national march against the war.

A yellow-and-black sign which read "Bring the Troops Home Now" set the tone for the open forum.

"The war is obviously over oil and oil profits, which the U.S. government

defines as American interests," said Sociology Department professor Daniel Stern.

The majority of the speakers agreed, and some added that the decision to go to war should have been voted on democratically. One professor argued that it was not fair that most of the troops that are stationed in the Persian Gulf are minorities.

See Protest on pg. 8

SPECIAL PULLOUT SECTION

SPECIAL PULLOUT SECTION

Gulf war duration weakens optimism

By Debbie Howlett and Sharen Shaw Johnson

Three of four people polled by USA TODAY now say the war with Iraq will drag on a month or more — a sharp decline in the optimism displayed Wednesday when allied forces first bombed Baghdad.

In a poll Sunday, Jan. 20, 74 percent said the war would last longer than a month. On Wednesday, just 43 percent said a month or more. Phillip Palumbo of New Rochelle, N.Y., is among those who had thought the war would last but a week. Now he expects it to last until March. "We underestimated how much equipment (Iraqi President Saddam Hussein) had. It's going to be a while," he said.

Euphoria seems to have been replaced by seriousness after Iraq fired Scud missiles at Saudi Arabia and Israel.

— "There are a lot more munitions and forces (Saddam) is holding back," said Ralph Knight of Bridgton, Maine.

— "All the optimism, it was like the beginning of a football game," said Russell Wikander of Oakland, Calif. "But Saddam's dug in. And now they've found he's got all these Scud missiles left."

— It may take months, but, "Bush needs to win this thing quickly or he'll be in trouble," says Alan Dygert of Garden Grove, Calif.

The poll, conducted by Gordon S. Black, also showed:

— 76 percent support President Bush's decision to attack, almost identical to the 75 percent indicated in a poll Wednesday.

— 63 percent said Israel should

not retaliate against Iraq.

— 50 percent said the war protest made them angry; 7 percent said they made them proud.

— 69 percent said media coverage has been balanced; 13 percent said it was too positive.

The poll also found sentiment different among blacks — 12 percent of the U.S. population but 30 percent of Army troops stationed in the Persian Gulf.

— 43 percent of blacks support Bush's decision to attack Iraq compared with 83 percent of whites.

— 21 percent of blacks were angered by protest compared with 56 percent of whites.

"Civil rights protest was so important to blacks," says University of Michigan pollster Howard Schuman. "This may be more about blacks' feelings about the right to protest."

In other weekend polls:

— 73 percent say the allies are winning, but 67 percent fear the fighting will spread, a Gallup poll for CNN found.

— By almost two to one, people say the U.S. goal in the war should be to oust Saddam Hussein from power, not just from Kuwait, an ABC World News poll found.

— Terrorism fears have made 73 percent afraid to travel outside the USA, the ABC poll said.

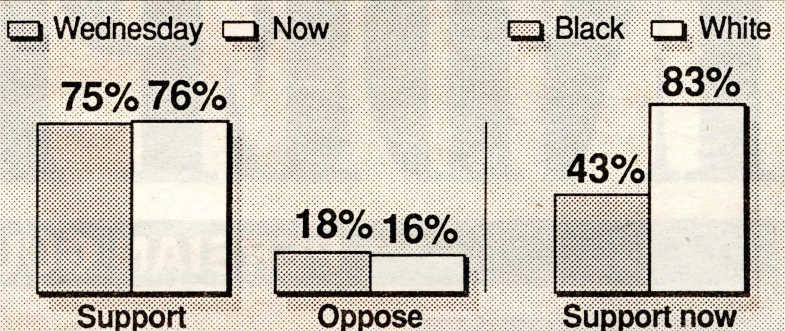
USA TODAY's phone poll of 641 adults had a sampling error of 4 percent. Sampling error for the 228 blacks polled: 7 percent.

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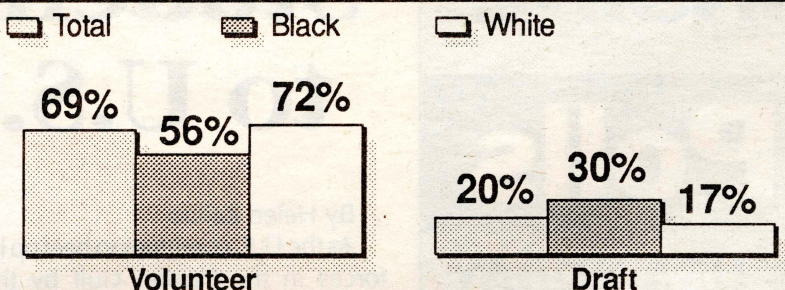
Big support for war effort

A significant majority of the U.S. public agrees on many of the key questions of the war with Iraq, a Sunday USA TODAY poll shows.

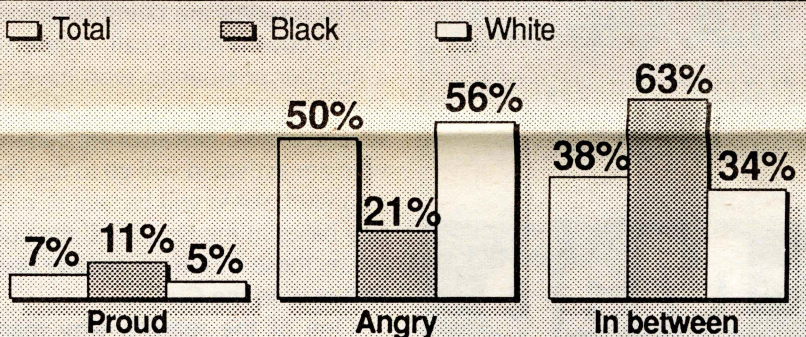
On President Bush's decision to attack



Volunteer military or reinstate draft?



How do you feel about anti-war protests?



Source: Nationwide phone poll Sunday of 641 adults by Gordon S. Black Inc. Sampling error 4% (7% for black responses).

Keith Carter, USA TODAY

V.A. hospital prepares for casualties

By Helen Kallao

Several months before Operation Desert Shield became Operation Desert Storm, V.A. hospitals across the country began receiving orders from the government, to prepare what was called by officials what was called by officials as the Emergency Preparedness Plan.

The plan was developed to prepare specific V.A. hospitals that in the event of a war involving the U.S. and Iraq, to outline a plan that would enable hospitals to receive and treat casualties in as little as a 24 hour notice.

One hospital that will be receiving casualties if and when ground fighting breaks out is Hines V.A.

Hospital in Hines, IL. Hines, which is the second largest V.A. hospital in the country, has a regular capacity of 1150. Under the Emergency Preparedness Plan, Hines will be able to increase its bed capacity within a 72 hour period by over 600, which would bring the capacity to 2000. If the war continues longer than several months and the number of casualties is high, Hines is prepared to increase its bed capacity within a months time by 1000 more.

Before casualties arrive in the U.S., most will be treated at the U.S. military hospitals in Germany and Spain. At the present time, these two hospitals, including V.A. hospitals in the U.S., are not treating people who are

considered to fall into the category of elective medical care. This means that anyone who is not in need of emergency care are sent to other hospitals. Due to the level of casualties military hospitals are estimating to receive, they are trying to keep beds open.

Once casualties reach the hospitals in Germany or Spain, casualties who are stable enough to travel the 15 hour flight to O'hare Airport will be sent to V.A. hospitals for treatment. From O'hare, helicopters will fly casualties to Hines.

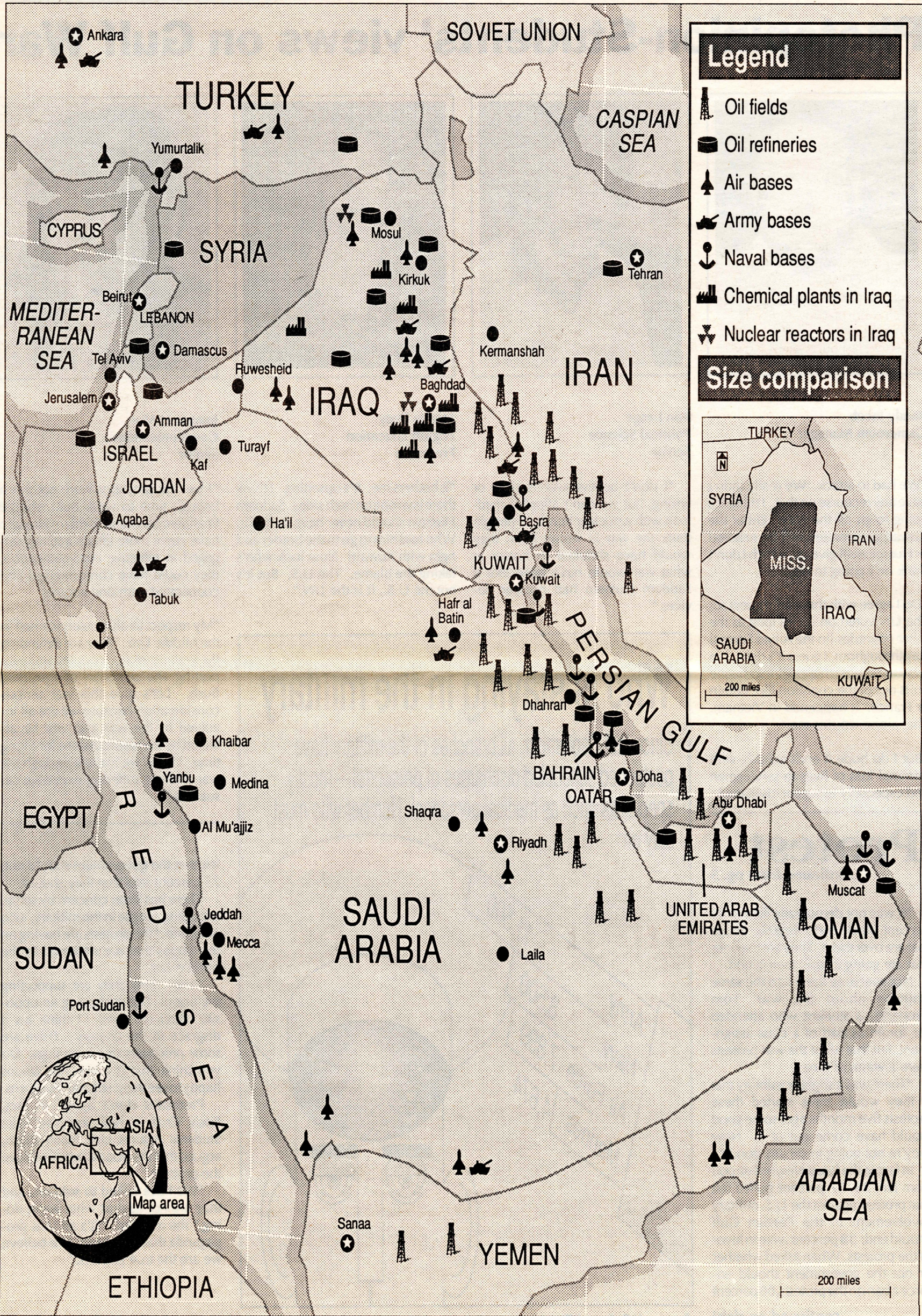
One problem that Hines like other V.A. hospitals is facing, is the limited supply of health care workers to care for these patients. This is due to the

large number of health care workers that have been sent to help with the M.A.S.H. units overseas.

The impact of what has taken place at Hines in the last several months has had a variety of effects on all of the employees. As one administrator commented, "There are mixed emotions. Some are enraged that the war is even taking place, and some are scared to death. This is the real thing, the plans that we have prepared are not just on a piece of paper anymore. There is fear, and there is concern about having adequate staff, but we'll be ready for the casualties whatever it takes."

SPECIAL PULLOUT SECTION

SPECIAL PULLOUT SECTION



SPECIAL PULLOUT SECTION

SPECIAL PULLOUT SECTION

Photopinion-Students' views on Gulf War



Randy Jacob
Gameroom Manager

"We had to attack. We really didn't have any recourse on that. I think it's going to go all the way. Either the Kuwait government will be restored or Hussein will give up, which I don't think he's going to do.

"Do I agree with the war? I guess so. The UN voted on it. As long as the other countries [in the Allied Forces] stay throughout, I guess it's right. I'm wondering what happens if someone pulls out of the coalition like Britain or France. It happened in Vietnam. That alone worries me.

"But I do hope it ends quickly with minimal loss of lives to servicemen and especially innocent civilians."

Protest

continued from pg. 5

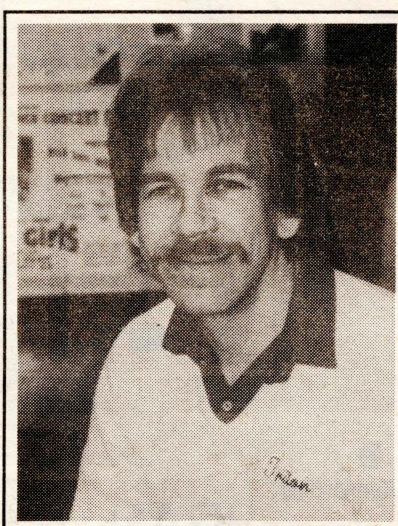
"It was not democratic for the 80 percent black and Hispanic troops that are over there. They are the ones that are going to spill their blood."

Not everyone there had the same opinion about the war. Tom Zvonarits, a student who attended the forum as part of a class assignment, felt that all of the war protests were a waste of time.

"There was a slight possibility that if they would have started these protests five months ago, some good would have come out of it. Now they're not going to do any good."

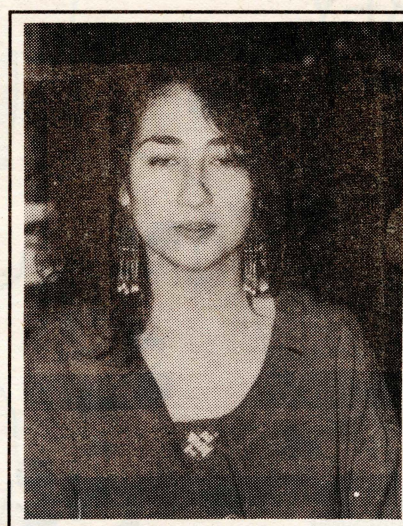
In fact in the latest Newsweek poll from Jan. 28, 57 percent polled felt that protests against the U.S. military involvement in the Persian Gulf should end; 38 percent were in favor of the protests. When asked whether or not the government should enforce a ban on the protests, 66 percent

continued on right



Ron Lange
Political Science
Senior

"I don't believe war is right or wrong, but we can't afford a madman with a nuclear bomb. If people think the war is wrong now, they would have shrieked in horror at what war would have been like if Saddam Hussein had nuclear devices."



Marisa Duty
English Education
Freshman

"It bothers me. It's upsetting. I think there is wrong on both sides. Saddam Hussein should never have started it. Who told him to go to the border and fight with Kuwait? Now look who's taking the blame. The U.S. But it's not the U.S., it is the UN."



Joanne H Moy
Communications
Senior

"I feel the sanctions were not given enough time to work out. Should President Bush and Saddam Hussein have spent more efforts actively engaged in effective communication, they could have compromised and cooperated with one another.

"My respect to all our servicemen in the Middle East. They are defending the welfare of our country and supporting the decision of President Bush. Let's give this war serious consideration because we are all involved in the war and will be affected by the repercussions for a long time. I hope we make it through the war without suffering excessive casualties."

felt that the government should not; 23 percent said that they should.

There has been concern by some, including people in the military, as to what effect the protests are having on the troops that are stationed in the Middle East.

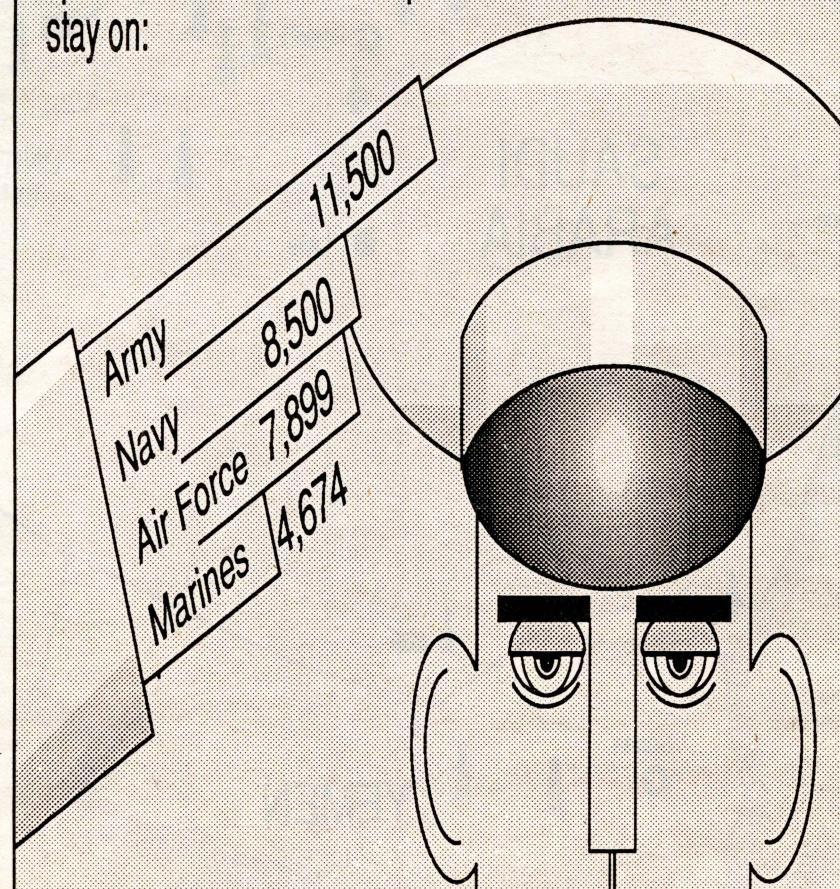
"They think they are supporting the troops, but it's having an opposite effect on them. I think it's a disgrace to the country. There are some protesters that burn flags. Do you think that it makes the troops happy to see this?" stressed Zvonarits.

Protesters don't agree. In fact, Rosie Cruz, a representative from Students Against U.S. Intervention, argued that the troops benefited from the protests.

"We have talked to soldiers, and they are not against what we're doing," she asserted. "It's all U.S. propaganda that they hear. We believe we are the true patriots."

Who is staying in the military

Since last September, all branches of the military have postponed scheduled discharges of personnel—mostly specialists such as medical personnel. Number who must stay on:



Source: U.S. Armed Forces

Marcia Staimer, USA TODAY

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Staff member-turned-author chronicles unknown 1940s music video predecessors

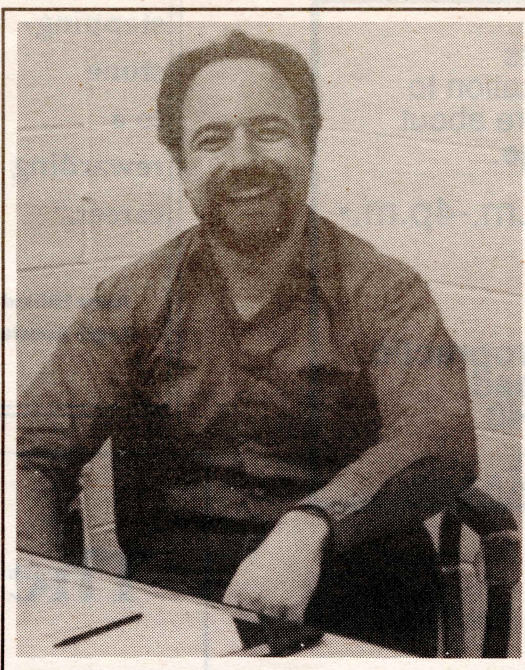
By Don Price

Since the early 1980s, music videos have become a fixture in popular culture. It may come as a surprise that a film company invented the idea of the music video over 40 years before anyone had ever heard of MTV.

This company and its creation - the "soundie" - is the focus of a new book co-authored by UNI audiovisual technician Maurice Terenzio. *The Soundies Distribution Corporation of America: A History and Filmography of Their "Jukebox" Musical Films of the 1940s* represents the first publishing effort by Terenzio, who taught cinema for 10 years at Daley College. It grew out of a conversation between him and co-author Ted Okuda about three years ago. "For years, we had seen them; we wondered, 'What the hell are these things? Where did they come from?'"

They came from the Soundies Distribution Corporation, the major marketer of soundies: three-minute musical films featuring stars (and unknowns) which were presented in jukebox-like projectors called panorams. "The plan was to have a panoram anyplace that had a jukebox, but they weren't able to live up to that," explained Terenzio. "Because of the war, they just couldn't get the materials. It just didn't get the distribution it should have. Most people didn't know about them."

Terenzio recalled several anecdotes about famous actors involved with soundies. "One soundie needed a band vocalist. The usual practice was to record the sound first, then to go back and lip-synch. The vocalist was unavailable for some reason, so they got Harry Babbitt, the vocalist for Kay Kyser's band. But when they went to shoot it, he was unavailable, so they hired a then-unknown actor, Alan Ladd, to lip-synch." According to Terenzio, film critic Leonard Maltin incorrectly identified Ladd as the actual singer on a recently-issued video



Author Maurice Terenzio discusses his new book about "soundies." (independent photo)

collection of soundies hosted by Maltin.

Another story involved Ricardo Montalban as a guest on the old Pat Sajak Show. "Sajak had asked about Montalban's first movie, and Montalban cut him off and said, 'Well, to tell you the truth, Pat, I was in a film before that,' and told of a soundie he had appeared in with Cyd Charisse. After he had made it, he and his entire family went to a bar or restaurant someplace with a soundies machine and kept putting dimes in so they could watch it."

A publicity flyer created by the book's publisher, McFarland & Company, attempts to tie soundies in with today's MTV fans. "I think that's unfair," Terenzio said, "because the people who are into soundies could care less about Madonna, and the Madonna crowd doesn't know

who Fats Waller or Cab Calloway [famous 1940s entertainers who appeared in several soundies] are."

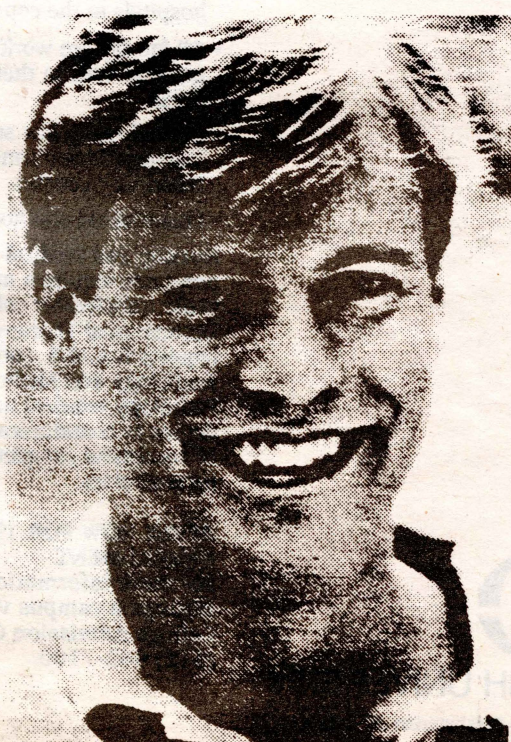
Despite this difference in tastes, Terenzio pointed out that there are definite similarities between soundies and music videos. "They're about the same length, they're musical, and they have similar formats—some where they just put the artist in front and have them perform, while others are actually very elaborate. However, the money it costs to make one video today could have probably made a hundred soundies."

According to Terenzio, the quality of soundies varied greatly. "If you watch 10 soundies, about six of them will be pretty dreadful. Then you'd have three which are fair and one which would be a magic moment in time. When you think of how many they made (over 1800), there are a lot of incredibly watchable soundies."

As far as the book itself is concerned, Terenzio acknowledged that "We're pleased it turned out as well as it did. At times, we'd think: 'I don't think we're going to be able to dig this up' or 'I don't think we're going to be able to make the book complete.' Since there's not going to be a lot of books on soundies, you don't want the only one on them [as far as Terenzio knows] to be full of errors." He was quick to share his pride: "I don't want to hog all the credit; there are three names on the cover [Scott MacGillivray, along with Okuda and Terenzio]."

With the book due out next month, Terenzio has turned his attention to other activities. "I've just submitted an article to *Film Fax* magazine which is going to be published, and I've been working musically with another Northeastern student. I also have a part in a friend's movie made for cable access. I find that very exciting - just doing it to see what it's like to act, because I'm not really an actor." "But," as he added with a smile, "I'm not really a writer, and now I have a book."

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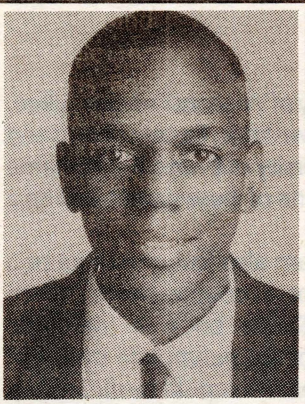


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Golden Eagle Sports Profile



Greg Houston

He is a 6'3" guard on the men's basketball team.

Academic major: Communications.

High School: Flint Central High School

Hometown: Flint, Mich.

Previous College: Mott Community Jr. College

Favorite Movies: The Natural, Terminator, Harlem Nights.

Favorite New TV Show: Prince of Bel Air, Simpsons, ESPN.

Favorite TV Rerun: Cheers, Brady Bunch, Sanford & Son, Jeffersons.

Favorite Bands: Run DMC, LL Cool J, X Clan, EPMD.

Dream Wheels: Mercedes Benz 560 (Black or Red.)

Favorite Actress and Actor: Jasmine Guy and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Favorite Sport other than basketball: Football.

Favorite Food: Pizza especially from Lou Malnatis.

What they say behind my back: "He's got an attitude."

Favorite Sports Hero: Roger Craig, Mike Tyson, Rex Chapman.

Famous Person You'd Like To Meet And Why: "Malcolm X because he cared about his race and was misunderstood by other people."

Perfect Woman: Six feet tall, athletic, a sense of humor and caring.

When You Started Playing Ball: Eight years old.

Overall Goal In Life: Have a Benz by the time I'm 31, earn my degree and if basketball doesn't work out, get a nice job making over \$34,000 a year.

Advice To Children: Do the right thing.

Any other comments: Even though men's and women's basketball at UNI is struggling right now, you should still come out to see us because we're getting better each game.

Big Ten proves poor source for QB's

By George Pappas

When is the NFL going to learn not to draft Big 10 quarterbacks? These guys just can't quarterback in the NFL, or at least they pretend they can't. From Marc Wilson to Jim Harbaugh, and from Tony Eason to Mike Tomczak, and from Chuck Long to fourth and long. These guys have just been terrible.

There is one exception and that is Bob Greise, but Bob had a great slew of running backs behind him that allowed him to pass more effectively i.e.. Czonka, Morris and Kiick.

And to make matters even worse, the Bears have drafted two of them in Harbaugh and Tomczak. I realize there are a lot of Harbaugh fans out there, but why? I think the Bears should lose all their games next year, draft first and go for Ty Detmer of BYU the following year. Remember our last BYU boy?

And speaking of Bears, wouldn't you have liked to have a grandfather marry a Halas daughter so you could run the Bears. I mean is it only me, or does anyone else think McKaskey is a yutz. We know he's a little weird because he got rid of our Honey Bears. Boy, do I miss those Honey Bears.

Still, McCaskey looks like the type of guy that should be running a Radio Shack, not the Chicago Bears.

Yeah, I'd like to borrow that Michael J. Fox's time/DeLorean machine and go back in time and introduce my grandfather to Papa Bear Halas' daughter. And bring back those Honey Bears.

One more note on our last quarterback. Is his first name Peter Tom or is his middle name Tom and his first name Peter or what the hell is it? And if his first name is Peter Tom, what is his middle name? And to really freak us out, what is Bobbi Joe's middle name on Petticoat Junction?

I don't want to stress this too much because Joe Montana is one of the greatest quarterbacks ever, but didn't it look like Joe was crying when they walked him off the field after Leonard Marshall's monster hit in the classic game a couple of Sundays ago. I'll tell you what, I'd a been crying too.

Wall of Fame welcomes five inductees

The Northeastern Athletic Department recently held its second annual Wall of Fame Induction Ceremonies at the Arlington Park Hilton. Five former athletes and administrators were honored, and their individual plaques

joined those of the 18 charter members from last year on the Wall of Fame in the University's Physical Education Complex.

Among those honored was three-sport athlete Joan Duggan (1971-74), the

school's first athletic director Charles G. Kane, two time All-American defensive tackle Bemis Lester (1974-77) one of women's basketball all-time leading scorers Karen Reykjalín-Kraus (1977-81), and all time leading

hockey scorer Michael Setze (1974-77).

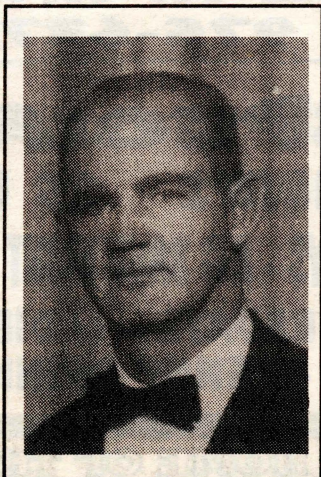
"This second annual ceremony was as exciting as the first," said Athletic Director Dr. Dennis J. Keihn. "It's great to listen to all of the honorees stories from their

days at Northeastern and how proud they feel to be included among the greatest athletes in the school's history."

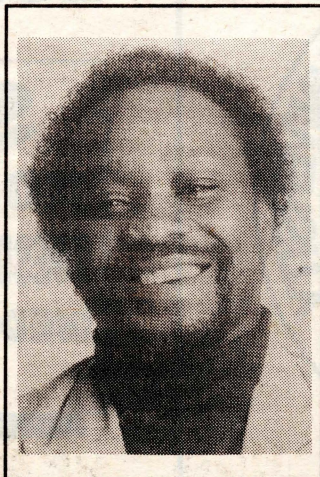
The five inductees were also honored at halftime of the men's basketball game during Homecoming Week-end.



JOAN DUGGAN



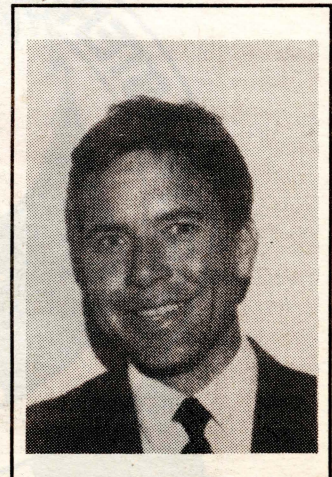
CHARLES G. KANE



BEMIS LESTER



KAREN REYKJALIN-KRAUST



MICHAEL SETZE

Press Box

from the
with Mike Solarte

Hockey strikes patriotic nerve

OK, America. We are at war. Deal with it. There is a sudden burst of patriotism, which is well deserved, because I feel it is just what our country needed. But I would just like to inform the masses about a display the entire nation saw on their own local TV news shows. The display took place on Jan. 19 at 12:20 p.m. It was a national anthem.

The anthem in question is the one that was played at 1800 W. Madison street before the NHL All Star Game. Millions of people who either watched this live or on their nightly news were treated to the most awesome display of emotion, patriotism, love and madness all at once. But the thing is, for those non-hockey educated folks, this sort of thing happens all the time at the old barn on Madison Street.

The nation is not well schooled in the sport of ice hockey. This is because of cheap tightwad owners like Bill Wirtz, the owner of the Chicago Blackhawks. As many of the local Blackhawks faithful will tell you, there is no free TV for the Blackhawks. The only games that people in this town are able to see on the tube are either on SportsChannel America, a cable service, or at the local pub with a satellite dish. SportsChannel only provides road games while a dish can likely pick up all games.

My point is that if the NHL wants to increase its notoriety and regain household status as it did through the first part of the 70's (remember Peter Puck on CBS?), it is going to

have to find a better way to bring the games home to ALL of the nation, not just the lucky few who have cable TV. Then NBC wouldn't be singled out as the lone network to bring such heart rendering feelings as the one's that emanated from the Stadium that All Star Saturday.

The standing-room-only crowd proceeded to sing along with soloist Wayne Messmer and organist Frank Pellico throughout the Canadian National Anthem (remarkably, the average Stadium-goer will know the English version of this catchy National song). Then, as Pellico struck the familiar opening bars of the national anthem, the Stadium crowd erupted into a wild frenzy. Messmer's voice was lost amidst the chanting of "USA! USA! USA!" It was lost in the sights of banners portraying America's growing feeling of patriotism. "No Flag Burners Here!! God Bless the USA!!," said one. "US Troops, the REAL All Stars," said another. All in all, the game which men become boys again to play, and was born in a foreign country (well, Canada is sort of foreign) was being sung praises to by nearly 20,000 people in one place at one time.

Yes. It was a national anthem that did all of that. But it wasn't just another national anthem. It was OUR national anthem. It was our national anthem that brought the country together for just a little while to get our minds off of CNN and back to normal.

Blow-outs make for rollercoaster season

By George Pappas

In what was called "the game to end all games" by WMAQ TV's Mark Giangreco, Chicago State scored with no time on the clock to tip Northeastern 111-109 on Jan. 23.

Coming into the game Chicago State was 0-15 while Northeastern was 1-15. Before the game was played, the Chicago Sun Times published the NCAA list of Basketball rankings. Chicago State was ranked 294 while Northeastern was ranked 295. The total number of teams ranked were 298.

Northeastern's men's basketball team has been on a strange roller coaster ride this past season. After starting out 1-3 and two of the losses by only five and six points, the coaster hit a deep rut as the team got blown out by more than 30 points in each of the next four games.

They then lost by marginal points for the next seven games before putting together a tremendous effort on homecoming. UNI clawed and grasped and took Youngstown State (one of the Ohio Valley conference's best teams) to two overtimes before succumbing 105-101.

Northeastern is now 1-15 and in the midst of an 11 game losing streak (with two more games before this paper comes out.)

Their schedule doesn't get any easier as they have only two more home games. They then travel the rest of the way to places like the

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Youngstown State, Eastern Illinois and the University of Evansville, to name a few. None of these games will be a picnic.

The team also lost one of its best players for a couple games when Minson Rubin became ineligible because of an incomplete in one of his courses. This could be cleared up by the time this paper comes out.

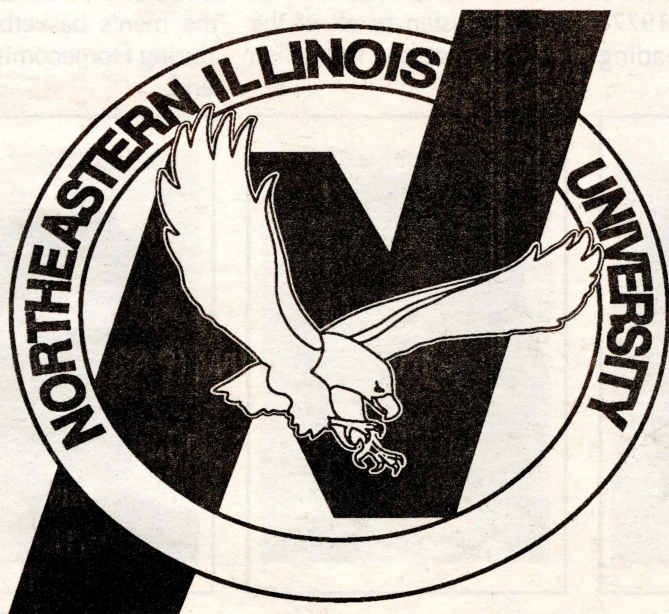
Some minor injuries here and there but always enlightening Coach Rees Johnson sums it up.

"Even though it may not look it, we are learning how to play NCAA division I basketball," Johnson said. "We're learning the physical play and the intensity involved with big league ball."

It's true the Golden Eagles aren't playing top rated teams, but "we are playing division I basketball," Johnson exclaimed, "and we are making progress."

Some Golden Eagle stats: Freshman guard Kevin Flegner is leading the team in scoring with a 17.6 average. Leading the team is field goal percentage is Minson Rubin at .545. The leading rebounder is Sid Pointer with 92, even though Darrell Elebye has the better rebounding average at 5.9 per game.

Flegner leads the team in assists with 57 and Pointer leads the team in steals with 34. The best free throw shooter is Flegner with an .832 percentage. Pointer has sunk 35 three pointers.



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