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Photo by Eric Evans

M. Reza Behnam, executive director of the Institute for Advanced Middle Eastern Studies, said the United States has backed Arab nations into a corner and now must look for a peaceful solution to the conflict in the Persian Gulf.

Meeting echoes anti-war sentiment

By Brian Bloch
 Emerald Reporter

More than 100 people echoed an overwhelming anti-war sentiment during a crowded town meeting at the Lane County Courthouse in Eugene Tuesday night.

Just hours before the United Nation's deadline for the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait, a panel of four speakers led the crowd on an emotional discussion of the Gulf crisis.

In the face of a likely confrontation between the United States and Iraq, all of the panel members urged citizens to continue protesting war and lobbying leaders for peace.

Steve Johnson, an executive with Decision Research and authority on U.S. military issues, said there is "little doubt" that U.S. warships and tactical

ground troops in the gulf are equipped with nuclear weapons.

Although he said there is little chance of an accidental detonation, the possibility exists that one of the more than 1000 nuclear weapons Johnson estimated are in the hands of U.S. troops in the gulf may be damaged and cause some contamination.

He said even if the deployment or accidental detonation of nuclear weapons is avoided, many lives will be lost to newly advanced weaponry used in conventional warfare.

"Technology has brought to the battle field a great potential for destruction," Johnson said. "This may be the fastest casualty rate war in world history."

Dr. M. Reza Behnam, Executive Director of the Institute for Advanced Middle Eastern Studies, said the United States

has forced countries in that region into a corner and should now opt for a peaceful end to the confrontation.

He blamed the U.S. government for what he termed cultural ignorance and nationalist policy making for bringing about a confrontation in the region. Behnam said individuals and the government must begin a process of international understanding to solve the deep-rooted problems in the Middle East.

"I don't think it's too extreme to ask that all of us...should at least try to understand each other, or we will indeed die," he said.

Vietnam veteran John MacGiver told the gathering to unite in support of the soldiers in the gulf region. He said individuals must protest the actions of the government, not the soldiers, in advocating peace.

U of O People's Law School
 and
 Oregon Trial Lawyers Association
 present



People's Law School

People's Law School (PLS) is a cooperative effort of the University of Oregon's People's Law School and the Oregon Trial Lawyer's Association. Judges, practicing lawyers and law students will teach an Educational Series designed to better inform the public about the way the legal system works.

DATE	TOPIC
January 16	Understanding the court system: the Role of the Judge, Lawyer, and Jury—A Day in the Courtroom How the Legislature Works—Your National and State Representatives
January 23	Rights of Employees: Discrimination in the Work Place; Worker's Compensation Claims
January 30	Dealing with Insurance Companies—Claims for Personal Injury, Product Liability, Professional Negligence
February 6	Probate; Wills and Estates; Trusts; Social Security Disability Claims
February 13	Divorce and Child Custody; Adoption
February 20	Criminal Law—DUIs, Parole, Probation, Victims' Rights, How to Choose a Criminal Lawyer; Sentencing
February 27	Your Rights in Real Estate Transaction; Landlord/Tenant Law
March 6	Consumer Rights; Debtor, Creditor Law; Bankruptcy
March 13	Environmental Regulations
March 20	The Rights of Children With a Handicap to an Education

When & Where:

Every Wednesday evening 7:00-9:00 p.m. through March 20, 1991. The University of Oregon Law School, Room 129

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