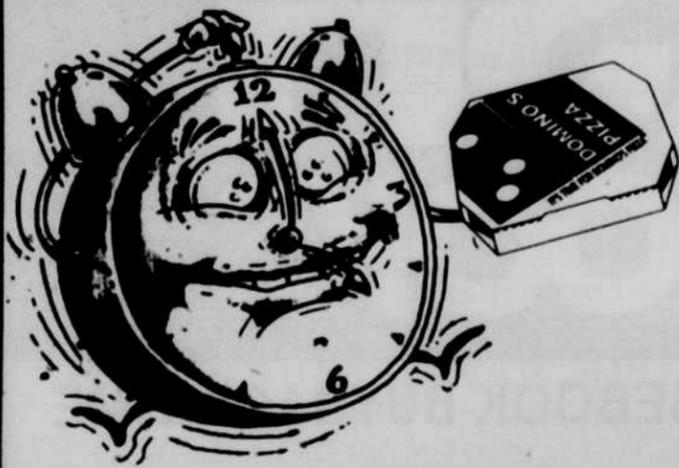


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Anti-war songs and other speakers followed Furstner's speech.

"We ought to begin today not only to talk about anti-war, but to talk about pro-peace. More importantly, we must come together for peace and we must come together for tolerance," said Bo Adan, an English graduate teaching fellow and member of the No Gulf War Coalition.

At the symposium following the rally, titled "Why are We Here?", a four-member panel discussed the historical origins and political causes of the Persian Gulf crisis.

DeFazio, Dr. Munir Katul, and University professors Anita Weiss and David Frank spoke to a crowd that spilled into the hallway outside the EMU Fir Room.

DeFazio cited a "total absolute failure of U.S. foreign policy during the last 10 to 15 years" in the Middle East as the cause of the crisis.

"When foreign policy fails and diplomacy fails, you're confronted with war," DeFazio said.

Katul, an Arab-American

physician and Middle East expert, said the United States' concern over oil and its global position in the post-cold war era are the reasons behind U.S. involvement.

He reminded the audience that other countries have been invaded over the years with no U.S. response.

The Arab people feel the U.S. applies a double standard to the gulf because "we invaded Grenada, Panama, and we were condemned by the World Court for mining the harbors of Nicaragua. So who are we to go lecturing other countries about international law?" Katul asked.

While Middle East governments may support U.S. policy, the Arab masses support Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein as someone who has stood up to the actions that George Bush has taken.

Katul used the old Muslim quote, "My brother and I against my cousin, my cousin and I against the foreigner" to convey Arab sentiment toward U.S. involvement in the gulf.

Dr. Anita Weiss, assistant professor of international studies and Middle East scholar, voiced her concern about the world-wide implications of war.

"I am very concerned because I don't think our government truly understands the global implications of a possible war with Iraq. The implications would go beyond the Arab world," she said.

Weiss is also concerned about the negative stereotypes of people in the Middle East and the fact that the University offers no courses on Arab culture.

"When you don't know about the 'other' you are at the mercy of what politicians and people on the news broadcasts tell you about them," Weiss said.

Dr. David Frank, an associate professor in the speech department who helped create the peace studies minor, listed becoming a conscientious objector and working to enact an energy policy as ways students could become involved.

The symposium ended with questions for the panel.

When DeFazio was asked what action he and other congressional members would take if President Bush attacked Iraq without the consent of Congress, he said he would introduce articles of impeachment against Bush.

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