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Senate Calls For A Senior To Fill Vacant Chair

By Sara Olson
Hermes Feature Editor

The Student Senate held their fifth meeting of the semester on Halloween night at 7:00 p.m. There were reports from many of the committees along with the discussion of other important topics.

Attention Seniors! Due to the resignation of a senior senator there is an opening on the senate for an ambitious person who is willing to commit their time and energy to their school and classmates.

The letters of intent will be available on Nov. 5 in the information booth. They will need to be completed and turned into Trasy Sparr by Nov. 9. The

elections will be held on Nov. 14 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The dates for class meeting have been set. The classes will meet on the following dates: Seniors, Nov. 15; Junior, Nov. 12; Sophomores, Nov. 15; Freshmen, Nov. 8. The times and locations of the meetings will be displayed on posters and banners dispersed throughout the campus. All students are encouraged to attend.

The Student Senate policy committee came up with a new policy for Senate-Assisted Fundraisers. This was presented, voted on and approved Wednesday evening. This policy consists of five rules that an organization must agree to comply with before receiving any help from the senate.

Nancy Horeis on behalf of the development office made a proposal to the senators.

Horeis asked the senators to volunteer two hours of their time on selected nights to call the parents of current Dana students and ask them to donate money to the library. The goal of the library is to receive \$4,000 to purchase new books. Each senator is required to work one evening. This proposal was passed by the senate.

As students of Dana College, the senators are elected by you. If you have any concerns please bring them to the attention of your representative.



Photo by Lisa Welch

Christensen, Maxwell Reign At Homecoming

By Sheila M. Young
Hermes Staff Writer

The crowd cheered at the pep rally October 12, and at the football game October 13 as the 1990 Homecoming Queen and King were announced. Seniors Cami Christensen and Michael Maxwell were elected as Dana royalty.

Cami Christensen from Harlan, Iowa, serves on student senate. She has been a residence hall

assistant, a mentor in Dana's Freshman Mentoring program, and a member of the Campus Life Committee. Christensen is a three-year letter winner in basketball, and has also been a member of the Dean's List. She is the daughter of David and Marilee Christensen.

Mike Maxwell graduated from Beloit Junior-Senior High School, where he was active in many organizations, as well as football, basketball, and track. He has been an active participant of the Dana Viking Football Team.



Photo by Doug Piper

Superstar: The cast performs a scene from the very successful musical last weekend.

Council Provides Offers Students More Than Fellowship

By Dixie Whitlow
Hermes Staff Writer

Service, fun, fellowship and worship come together to form Campus Ministry, whose purpose and activities seem to revolve around these themes.

Dana College has always had some type of fellowship organization, but it wasn't until Pastor Linda Waltz arrived in 1987 that Campus Ministry took on its present identity. Like groups in the past, Campus Ministry continues to foster a sense of community.

The philosophy of the group is directed toward God and with a shared faith, members can begin to discover who they are and connections that exist in and outside of the Dana Community. Kari Kups, '94, president of Campus Ministry, said, "It helps strengthen my life with Jesus Christ and helps focus my attention on what God's will is for me."

The Middle East Crisis has become the groups main concern this semester. Campus Ministry sponsors a support group and is working with Student Senate to raise awareness of the situation. Both groups also want to remember those Dana Community members that are in the military and sent to the Middle East.

Some of the other activities Campus Ministry sponsors or are working on include:

- game night in the Dragon's Head
- campus bible study
- Midland and Dana Retreat;



Photo by Doug Piper

Inspired: Members of the Campus Ministry Council from left to right: back row; Mira Schultz, Shelly Edwards, Mark Rothfus, middle row; Marcy Hansen, Audrey Gowen, Ticia O'Brien, front row; Jeff Wiegrefe, Kari Kups.

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-collecting food for local pantries during Sights and Sounds of Christmas

-Christmas caroling; December 4

-Candlelight Service; December 11

-developing a devotion book which staff and students have contributed to; distributed during Lent.

Anyone is welcome to join Campus Ministry at anytime. They meet every other Monday at 6:45 p.m. in the Blue Room. Their next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 5.

Heather Austin, a member of Campus Ministry, gave her reason for being in the organization, "I like being involved in a positive group that does God's work and helps his people. It can also be a time for friendship and fun."

College Not Immune To Vandalism

By Mark Rothfus
Hermes Staff Writer

When you hear about crime on college campuses across the nation you probably don't think that our campus has much of a problem. But a variety of incidents do occur throughout the academic year.

Although not occurring on a weekly basis, acts of vandalism or stolen property tend to occur early in the fall or at the end of the semester.

For example holes may be kicked in a wall, or books may be taken to be resold to the bookstore.

If a student has money stolen from their room they should notify their R.A. immediately so a written report can be filed, and a warning can be given to other floor members.

Pat Mallory, the director of the security force should also be notified so he may alert the security staff and carry out an investigation of the crime.

When a series of similar crimes occurs, such as vandalism to cars, Mallory will collect the necessary facts and turn them over to the local police.

If a particular residence hall or on campus building suffers a string of thefts the security force will increase their rounds in this area. Security will also ask residents for information that may lead to solving the crime.

Normally two security personnel are on duty between 9 a.m.-3 a.m., but extra people are assigned to home

football games, dances, and other large events. The city police patrol the campus at regular intervals as well.

When property of the college in the residence halls is vandalized or stolen, the repair/replacement money will come out of the Care and Share Program, unless the person who committed the crime is found.

Each resident student has been allocated \$15 that was originally budgeted for maintenance needs. This money is put in a pot to cover repair needs of the specific hall during the semester.

For example if a hole was kicked in a wall the funds would come out of the hall's total amount of money unless the person responsible was revealed.

The goal of the Care and Share Program is when damages occurs, students will take the responsibility to say "I know who did it," or "I did it."

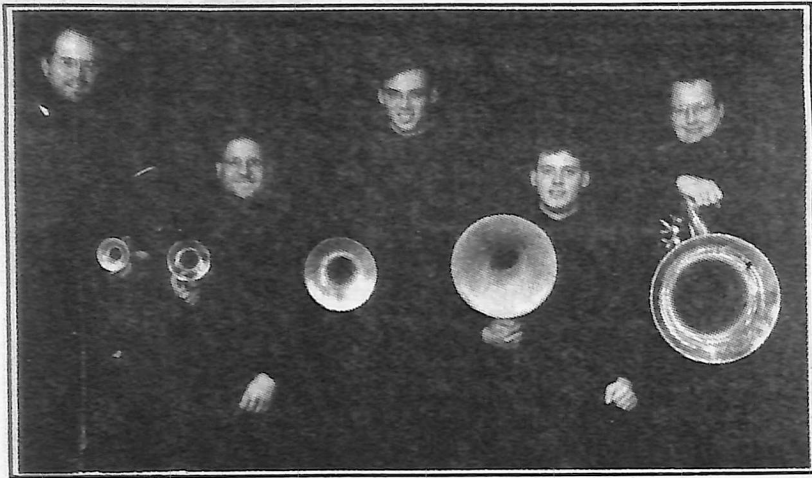
In summary Mallory wants to "try to encourage people to help out, and keep an eye on things." He also wants students to "look out for each other because preventing crime requires a team effort."

Requirements Undergo Revision

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NEWS & FEATURE

Brass Projected To Shine On Sunday



The Nebraska Brass

The Nebraska Brass will present an evening of music this Sunday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lauritzen Theater of the Madsen Fine Arts Center. The concert, entitled "Brass Spectacular: From Bach to the Beatles" will be presented at no charge. Double HUM credit is offered.

The Nebraska Brass is an ensemble made up of five performers dedicated to performing fine brass literature. It is also the only professional brass ensemble in Nebraska that offers a regular subscription concert series,

performing six concerts a year in Omaha and Lincoln and has been selected for the Nebraska Arts Council Touring Program. One member is Michael Anderson, Instructor in Music and Conductor of the Dana Concert Band.

All members of the ensemble are accomplished teachers at all levels of music education from elementary to college and have conducted workshops and master classes with students of varying ages.

Are The General Education Requirements Due For Changes?

By Curt Thomas
Hermes Staff Writer

A new general education experience might characterize the nature of work being done on Dana's general education program.

In the fall of 1988, President Myrvin Christopherson created a "Special Implementation Task Force" which consisted of a number of faculty and administrators.

The main objective was to study Dana's current general education program and to explore various conceptual approaches. The results of their work was reported to the faculty in

May of this year.

In June, Dr. John Mark Nielsen was appointed coordinator for general education and nine clusters of faculty members were created to examine different areas within the general education curriculum.

Although Dana's current general education curriculum has received recognition for such programs as the humanities and the liberal arts reading program, reevaluating existing curriculum is crucial to any institution.

Dr. Nielsen summarized what he feels is the objective of the faculty clusters by saying "We want to be innovative and at the same time assure a quality education experience, one that has in-

tegrity and yet one that puts us on the cutting edge."

Nielsen also noted that students will soon have the opportunity to participate in assisting the faculty clusters as they continue their work. "It has been a number of years since the general education program was revised and this can be an exciting opportunity for students and faculty to work together to design a program that promotes active learning and independent investigation," said coordinator Dr. Nielsen.

The Hermes will continue to relay all developments as they occur within the designing of a new general education experience.

Board Of Regents Approves Complete Construction Documents

By Becky Johnson
Hermes Staff Writer

The Board of Regents convened October 12 for a fall session to discuss plans for the new Old Main building and facilities.

The board authorized the complete construction documents for the new building. The next step is to go for bids to begin the construction.

Regents also accepted President Christopherson's recommendation to cease cutting the size and/or number of facilities inside the building. Christopherson convinced the members that all of the facilities were necessary.

The complex will include the main

classroom building, a new chapel (which will seat approximately 150 people), a lecture hall, which will seat about 65 people, a radio and television communications laboratory, a new Parnassus resource center, office space, and a foreign language lab.

The caveat of the meeting is that before bids for construction can be accepted, 75 percent of the total monies must be committed. The estimated price for the new complex is \$4.63 million.

"We have \$1.75 million right now so we need another \$1.75 million before we can start bidding," President Christopherson said. "Our goal is to have this money committed by this winter so that we can start building in

the spring. If we meet this goal, then we can expect the new complex to be completed and ready for classes in the fall semester of 1992," he added.

Dana is also authorized to borrow up to \$3 million to help finance the building. Since not all of the money committed comes in at once, construction can continue until all of the funds come in.

"No student money is going into the collection of money to build the new complex," stated Christopherson, "so if students feel that the raise in tuition is to raise money for the new building, that couldn't be further from the truth."

"I hope the building will be ready in '92 because I do not want to delay the building any longer," he added.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
(for the week of Nov. 2 - Nov 10)

Exhibit in Parnassus: "Thomas Hart Benton: Original Illustrations for Francis Parkman's *The Oregon Trail* from The Nebraska Art Collection

- Saturday**
- 1:30 p.m. Football at Nebraska Wesleyan
- Sunday**
- 10:00 a.m. Worship service in the chapel
- 10:15 a.m. Bagels and Bach, Jackson Berkey, Pianist, Storz Fountain Court; tickets \$6.00
- 7:30 p.m. The Nebraska Brass, Lauritzen Theater, double HUM credit
- Monday**
- 10:00 a.m. Chapel, Dan Travaille, Vice-President for Student Affairs; PM 318
- Tuesday**
- 9:00 a.m. Faculty Business Meeting, Blue Room
- 7:00 p.m. People and Issues, Dan Travaille
- 7:30 p.m. The Dana College Concert Band, featuring Steve Lemon, double HUM credit
- Wednesday**
- 10:00 a.m. Chapel, Father Tim Anderson, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Blair; PM 318
- 12:00 p.m. SAO Open Forum on Habitat for humanity, Blue Rm.
- 7:30 p.m. Men's basketball, Grand View College, BC
- Friday**
- 10:00 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Mark Grorud, First Lutheran Church, Fremont; PM 318

Lemon Featured Artist For Concert

The Dana College Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Michael Anderson, will present its annual fall concert on Tuesday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lauritzen Theater of the Madsen Fine Arts Center at Dana.

The concert will feature a variety of musical selections ranging from traditional marches, American Folk, and special hymn arrangements, to more progressive works by Elliot Del Borgo and Calvin Custer.

Special soloist during the concert will be Mr. Steve Lemon, principal trombonist for the Dana College Concert Band.

The concert is free and offers double HUM credit.



Lemon

International Student Finds Dana To Be A Beneficial Experience

By Carrie Pedersen
Hermes Staff Writer

By now, just about all of you have most likely talked to or have seen that "Danish Chick" sometime or another on campus. Lene Nielsen, an exchange student from Denmark arrived at Dana last January.

Lene decided to come to the United States for a change from her usual life in Denmark. She was somewhat bored with her job at the bank and felt she was still too young to just "go to work" each day. By coming to the United States—and consequently Dana—she hoped to find the needed

excitement and at the same time learn to speak better English.

When Lene arrived she found pretty much what she wanted—a new environment, a chance to meet people, and a way to learn the language. Lene also found the students to be very helpful: "You don't have family and friends from home to help you, which can be hard, but most Americans have been really helpful when I need it."

So what does Lene think of dorm life? Well, first of all they do not live at the universities in Denmark, as many students in the United States do, so it was a very new experience. Lene finds living on campus "great

fun" which has directly added to her "social butterfly" nature.

This "social butterfly" nature is a trait Lene feels should be present in just about all exchange students. "When you go to another country, you should be open minded and learn and accept the ways of the country you are visiting," she said. Talking with Americans is the best way to learn the language for Lene as well as other exchange students. "I know I say a lot of things wrong, but you just have to laugh at yourself sometimes," she said.

Besides having a very busy schedule with her art classes (her main interest of study), sports psychology, and of

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- Joel Jorgensen
- Merid Eshete
- Tina Reimer
- Scott Gray

course English, Lene is active in SAB (Student Activities Board) and the International Student Organization. Still, one can find Lene "practicing" her English all over campus with other Dana students and staff.

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Lady Vikings End Season With Several All Conference Honorable Mentions

By "Ralph" Samson
Hermes Sports Writer

The 16-28 volleyball team concluded the 1990 season with an unfortunate loss to Midland in Fremont last Thursday night 15-9, 5-15, 0-15, 8-15.

All Conference Honorable Mention Steph Svoboda led the squad with 15 kills. Daylene Perrino was a perfect 10/10 in serving, and Kim Gosch ended with 15/16 in passing.

Seniors Deb Keller and Gosch played their last home game for Dana the Tuesday, Oct. 23, but came up short to conference power Hastings, 9-15, 15-12, 7-15, 6-15. Keller led once again with 26 assists, while Gosch was 15-16 in serving, including two aces, and also was the leading passer yet again going 13-14.

Svoboda concluded the season leading in attacks with 329 kills, an average of 2.55 per game. Shelli Wiebelhaus was second with 260, 2.3 per game, and All Conference Honorable Mention Joie Arens finished with 207, 1.93 per game.

Tina Lucero concluded the season with 389 assists, 6.17 per game, and Keller had 461 assists with an average of 3.14 per game.

Perrino finished at 97 percent in serving, followed by Keller at 94 percent, and Gosch at 90%. Gosch was the leading passer as well with a 92 percent average.

In games past, Dana made short work of Bellevue on Homecoming 15-3, 15-5, and 15-4. Keller led the onslaught serving 18-19, and seven aces. All Conference Honorable Mention Kim Mikos was tough at the net with four blocks.

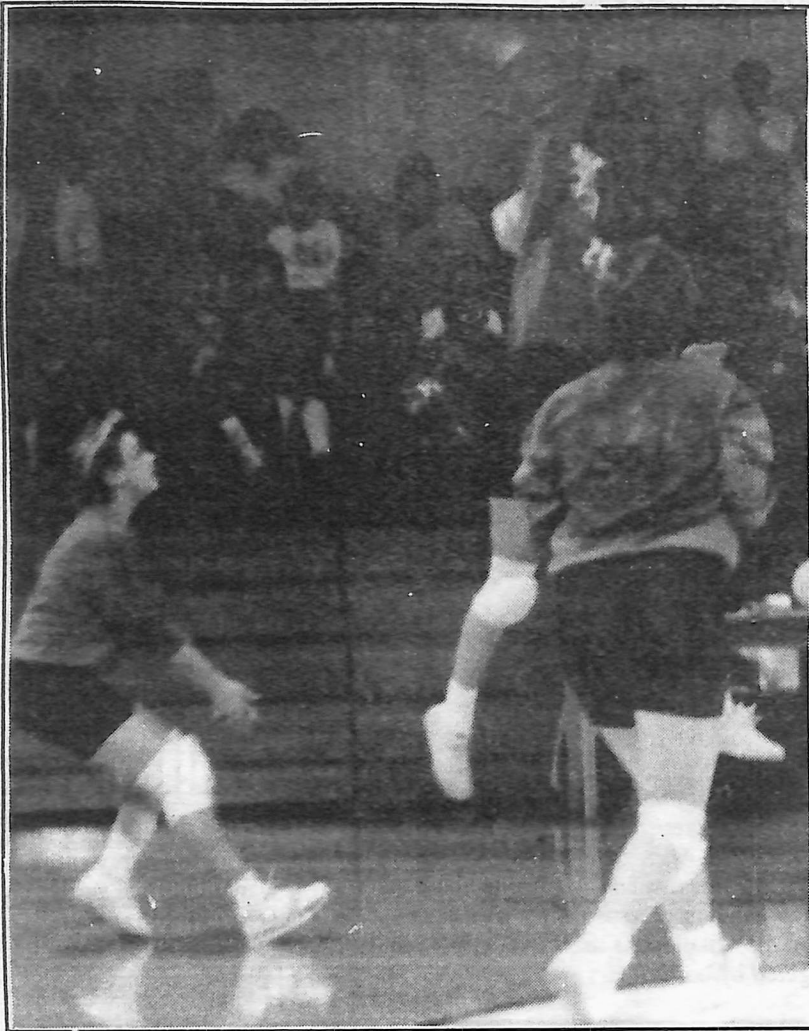


Photo by Doug Piper

Spike: Joie Arens goes up for the kill

The team beat Nebraska Wesleyan on October 16 by a score of 15-13, 4-15, 16-14, and 15-9. Svoboda registered 23 kills in the match and Gosch went 10-14 in serving with four aces.

The Vikings fell short October 18 to Doane College in four games 15-8, 8-15, 1-15, and 10-15. Keller paced the

team going 21-21 in serving, including two aces and 11 points. Keller also led in digs with 15, and came up with 23 assists to lead the team as well. Wiebelhaus led in hitting with 13 kills.

ASSISTANT COACHES IMPORTANT TO THE GAMES

By Ann Gustafson
Hermes Staff Writer

The clock is winding down with the score 40-13 Dana over Doane. As the crowd leaves the stands, the 55 athletes clad in red and white jog off the field.

Left behind to finish the game are the six assistant coaches.

The assistant coaches are a very important part of the team. Some of the jobs they do include, marking the field, exchanging videotapes with the next weeks opponent, issuing and fixing equipment, coordinating tickets for special events, driving the vans for away games, pre-game setup, and hosting the visiting teams.

These jobs require a lot of work and the coach couldn't do all of them by himself.

The head coach assigns each assistant coach to a certain job and then they are required to finish it. Patti Stevenson, the assistant volleyball coach, is assigned to recruit students. She talks with the high school athletic programs and decides which students Coach Foley should go and talk to.

Stevenson also does the bandage wrapping (taping) before the games. Stevenson said, "Things are really looking up for women athletes at Dana."

The main reason the football coaches are coaching is because they enjoy the sport and want to help the young men achieve their goals.

"We are here because we believe that Dana College has the education that athletes can receive," commented Bill O'Boyle. Being an assistant coach also gives them good experience if they are thinking about getting a master's degree in coaching.

The assistant coaches give the students the abilities to overcome the adversity of responsibilities, to work with others, and self discipline.

This year's assistant football coaches are Bryan Daum, Steve Kissel, Jim Kreuger, Bill O'Boyle, Jim Mimmack and Brent Wesemann.

"The assistant coaches are very competent, very good, and more than just a coach, they are your friend", commented Russ Wilcox, senior football captain.

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The Vikings Slaughter Tigers 40 -13 In The Homecoming Game

By Shad Beam
Hermes Sports Writer

On October 13, the Doane Tigers visited Dana for the Vikings homecoming game. Dana had just come off a turnover filled game against Midland Lutheran, while Doane came off a victory against Hastings College. Both teams were pumped to play.

Doane opened up the second quarter by driving down the field for a score. JT Thomas ended the drive by catching a Williams 14-yard pass. Mattingly added the extra point and Doane led 7-0. Then the Dana offense came alive. Dana marched down to the Doane seven yard line. From there Senior fullback Troy Buss rambled in for a touchdown. Buss added an extra point to tie the game up 7-7 with 5:53 left in the quarter.

Following a Tiger punt, the Vikings closed in for another score. James Anderson kept the ball on a quarterback sneak for a one yard score. Buss added his second PAT and Dana took the half-time lead 14-7.

Dana's defense held the Tigers silent for the entire third quarter. The Viking offense put together a drive which resulted on a two-yard Sean Dalton run. After the PAT by Buss, the score was 21-7.

The fourth quarter was dominated by the Vikings. Dalton scored on a one yard run, then Buss kicked the PAT and the score was 28-7. Then the Viking defense started to score. Lawrence Bradley tackled the Tiger quarterback for a safety. Dana led 30-7.

After receiving the Doane "free punt", Dana's offense moved into position for another score. Showing confidence in the kicking game, Coach McKillup elected to let Buss attempt a 25 yard field goal-he connected and put Dana up 33-7. Doane's offense scored in a last ditch effort with 5:09 in the fourth quarter.

The Viking offense was not done scoring. Reserve running back Mitch Wells showed the crowd a flash to the future. Wells broke loose on a 78 yard scoring sprint. Buss then added his fifth extra point to make the final score: Dana 40, Doane 13.

The following weekend at Hastings, the Vikings played an inter-conference game.

The first quarter was a stalemate for the two teams who combined for 11 turnovers. The first quarter ended 0-0.

Hastings opened up the scoring in the second with a run by Chris Power. Power plunged on a three yard run with 4:53 left. Mark Eckhardt tackled



Photo by Doug Piper

Over the Shoulder: Corey Mitchell is prepared for the reception

on the extra point. The half ended with Hastings leading 7-0.

The Broncos opened up the third quarter scoring on a thirty-five yard run. Eckhardt added on the PAT. Darrel Whitten broke loose for a 33 yard run for a touchdown. Eckhardt added his third extra point.

Turnovers kept the Viking offense silent in the final quarter. Hastings scored again on a four yard run by Todd Kolbet with 7:30 left in the fourth quarter. Eckhardt kicked his fourth PAT. The score ended 28-0 in favor of Hastings. The Vikings fell to 3-5 and 1-2 in conference play.

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OPINION & COMMENTARY

Smolder Escalating With Bush's Sparks

By Matt Plowman
Hermes Cartoonist

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, Bush met with Congressional leaders to explore more intense actions or sanctions against Iraq. The President's patience is said to be "wearing thin" with reports of maltreatment to American hostages in Iraq and Kuwait (now a part of "Greater Iraq"—does 1938 Germany ring a bell with annexation of the Saarland, Sudetanland, and Austria into "Greater Germany before one of the bloodiest wars in history).

Also, plans are now being made to resupply the American embassy in Kuwait City—thus, USA military aircraft will fly into Iraqi skies, a possible provocation of war.

Sen. Cohen (R-Maine) was the one who portrayed the President's patience

as "wearing thin", and could only offer weak assurance that "for the time being, [the President is] going to continue to pursue the course that we're currently on."

Sen. Leahy (D-Vermont) gave a larger picture, "There's concern on Capital Hill...that this is somehow a prelude to immediate military action. People want to make sure that options are explored."

Republicans and Democrats in Congress are vehement in President seeking congressional authority before undertaking hostilities. This has always been a bone of contention with a divided government on who has the authority to create or react to hostilities. Only Congress can declare war, but the President is Commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

But Bush's escalation of rhetoric comes conveniently since Congress has left session. There are congressional fears that the President will attempt something while Congress is absent. Many lawmakers are calling for Congress to be recalled into session in light of this escalation and fear.

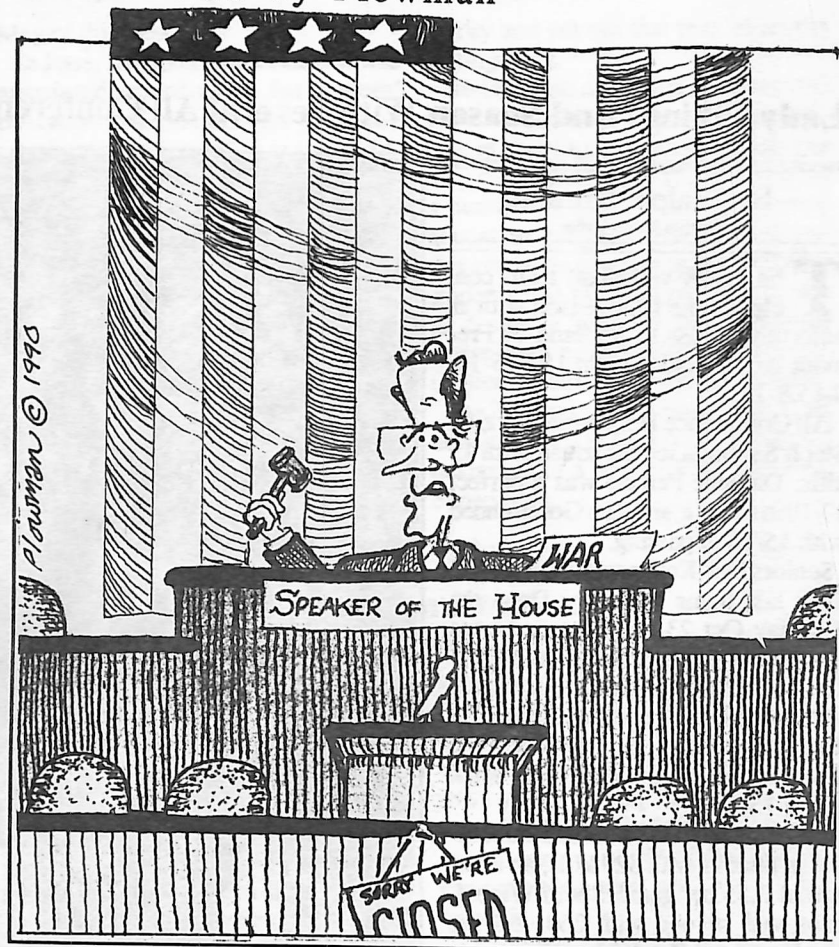
Sec. of State Baker didn't help with his statement on Monday, "Let no one doubt: We will not rule out a possible use of force if Iraq continues to occupy Kuwait."

This all comes in light of US Army plans to rotate troops into Saudi Arabia, to relieve the troops that have been over there for two months. Many experts say that to pull out troops that have climatized and are prepared would be foolish. This might be a possible excuse to have twice the troops over there, since it would take time for the new units to set up before the old can be withdrawn.

Sec. of Defense Cheney has also made requests for an additional 100,000 troops (which would put almost as many troops in Saudi Arabia as we have in Western Europe—over 300,000).

Also, Tuesday Saddam had his military leaders prepare for an attack by the USA & Allies in the next few days. Chemical weapons have been moved into secret positions away from the installations that have been targeted by our military strategists.

Politoons by Plowman



"I'm sure they won't mind if I House sit"

The situation is undoubtedly escalating, if Bush wants national unity, he needs to recall Congress to approve his escalation. He should also flush his Republican arrogance and put the U.N.

over our troops. But most importantly, he needs to step back and take a deep breath and renew his patience—an embargo is a test of will-power for both sides.

No More Violence, No More Fear

By Shirley Hansen
Hermes Guest Columnist

October was National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. To help people become more aware, Take Back the Nite Walks have been occurring in several surrounding areas. On Friday evening, October 26, the first annual Take Back the Nite walk was held. Now, you're asking, what is a Take Back the Nite walk?

Imagine yourself in a small park surrounded by several people some side-by-side, some strangers, some acquaintances. Everyone was wearing a red friendship bracelet that was given to them as they entered the park. People are standing in small groups, some wondering why they are there, while others are excited to be there.

The program began with Kathryn Schneider, director of the Domestic Abuse/Sexual Assault Crisis Center in Fremont. She extended a welcome and explained the importance of such an event. Schneider then introduced Sarah O'Shea, from the Domestic Violence Coalition office in Lincoln, who shared some statistics with the group.

She stated that 1 of every 3 women will be raped in her lifetime and that a woman is beaten every 15 seconds. She also talked about the pain and suffering that many children experience. She said that 1 out of every 4 children will be sexually molested before they reach their 18th birthday.

Pastor Linda Walz, then presented a litany for all victims of abuse, rape and incest. As the group began singing, "We Are A Gentle Angry People" the crowd seemed to cluster in a tighter group. To a passerby, we were just a group of people standing together singing, but we were begin-

ning to feel as one. People were hurting for themselves and others, but at the same time feeling pride in being present.

Now the ten block march begins. People are caring banners and signs. The police are waiting to escort us on our journey.

Can you imagine 125 people walking together waving banners and chanting, "NO MORE VIOLENCE, NO MORE FEAR"? Police stopped traffic for us, people from their cars noticed, and we were making a difference! As we walked along, people came out of their houses to see what was going on.

Now at our destination—Midland College, we gathered outside the Anderson Complex. People were tired from the walk, but excited. Everyone was still clapping and chanting. Judge Daniel Beckwith spoke about his concern for the victim and the need for help.

As a finale, Schneider invited anyone who would like to share their feelings, to come forward. Several brave courageous women came forward to share parts of their story, while others came forward to express their concern and thankfulness for the group.

I found myself dealing with a mixture of emotions. I was angry at the people who inflict all this pain. I was definitely hurting—hurting for myself, my children, my friends and all people who are victims of abuse.

But I was also shedding tears of joy because of the immense feeling of togetherness and love, and the hope that the future can be better. I was also feeling proud, because I was there, standing up for what I believe in. I, along with so many others, was being heard.

Now, do you understand what a Take Back the Nite walk is? It's more than a gathering of people who are speaking out against violence. saying that they're no longer afraid to go out at night. It is love hope and friendship.

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