

Foreign policy:

Regional conference convenes to discuss issues, practices



More than 500 scholars, officials and concerned citizens met Sept. 23 at the Convention Center for a conference on "Challenges to U.S. Foreign Policy" co-sponsored by the Department of State, the Indiana Council on World Affairs and IUPUI. (Photos by Ron Neal)

Coherent trade policy called for

by Eileen F. Worcester

U.S. sanctions on trade, the inflating value of the American dollar and the lack of a competitive industrial policy were primary concerns of a panel that met to discuss "International Trade and Agriculture: The Role of Protectionism" during the Regional Foreign Policy Conference held Sept. 23 at the Convention Center.

Denis Lamb, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Trade and Commercial Affairs for the U.S. Department of State, linked the trade deficit to the 1973-74 "oil shock" and the revolution it created in world politics and trade.

"Before the oil shock," said

Lamb, "the U.S. was relatively independent of the world economy and exports, as a percentage of GNP, were running around four percent. That figure has doubled to about eight percent and its significance is greater than the numbers would indicate."

According to Lamb, "Because of the parallel with the rise of trade and the rise of our exports in agricultural and manufactured goods, the economy has been in a transition from industry toward services."

Lamb estimated that 20 percent of what the U.S. grows and 40 percent of what it manufactures is sold abroad in world markets. The

fundamental problem, he said, came about with the oil shock and "this enabled oil-importing developing countries to continue to buy oil and manufactured goods from the U.S. The net result of that is those countries now owe our banks something like \$600 billion."

"The problem of protectionism is dangerous, because if we ever expect to be paid back, we must leave our market open for exports of developing countries," Lamb said.

The Director of National Affairs for the Indiana Farm Bureau, Donald E. Henderson, differed with his co-panelist Lamb as to the involvement of the State Department in agriculture policy.

(See "Trade," p. 6)

Policies on Russia, Poland 'counter-productive'

by Michael Thackston

"American foreign policies toward Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union are inconsistent and counterproductive," said East European specialist Dr. David Mason at the Sept. 23 conference on foreign policy.

Mason, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Butler University, used U.S. relations with Poland as a case study of the consistency and value of American policies in the eastern bloc. "It's inconsistent to hold Poland to different standards than [U.S.] client states," said Mason. While admitting that Poland has internal problems, he said that the current government was more moderate in terms of human rights than such "friendly" governments as the Marcos regime in the Philippines.

By enforcing economic sanctions after the imposition of martial law, the U.S. effectively blocked itself from reaching its foreign policy goal of distancing Poland from the Soviet Union, according to Mason. Instead of destabilizing the government, the sanctions have brought about the opposite effect: the Polish government has had to look to other economic sources, usually among other Eastern Bloc countries.

Mason insisted that any liberalization of the political climate is not likely to occur until Poland's economic situation improves. "Revolutions don't happen when things are at their worst," he said.

Rodger Hamburg, Professor of Political Science at IU-South Bend, said, "The declaratory doctrine of

(See "Policies," p. 7)

Scholars, the public and representatives of the U.S. Department of State met for a conference on "Challenges to U.S. Foreign Policy" held Sept. 23 in the Convention Center.

Co-sponsored by the Department of State, the Indiana Council on World Affairs and IUPUI, the conference was intended to bring together State Department officials, local experts and concerned citizens to discuss major issues in U.S. foreign policy.

The conference featured panel discussions designed to promote public understanding of current global concerns. The topics were:

- "U.S. Relations with the

Soviet Union and Eastern Europe"

- "Central America: Fostering Peace and Stability"

- International Trade and Agriculture: The Role of Protectionism"

- "Nuclear and Conventional Arms Policy: Preserving National Security"

Each panel was composed of a moderator and three specialists in the area, one being a State Department official. (See related stories, this page.)

Keynote speaker for the conference was Vernon A. Walters, Ambassador at Large for President Reagan.

'Perceptions' factor in security

by Bill Nolan

The importance of the Soviets and others' perceptions of U.S. defensive and offensive postures was a recurrent topic in a panel discussion on "Nuclear and Conventional Arms: Preserving National Security" during the Sept. 23 foreign policy conference.

"Security, in the national sense, generally means hardware," said Darryl Johnson, Special Assistant to the Under-Secretary of Political Affairs.

Security, Johnson said, also includes diplomacy, intelligence and "to a great extent, the economic strengths of a society."

Johnson also said that although

it is necessary to take into account "who the adversaries are" and their capabilities and methods, "in the last analysis, however, [security] comes down most fundamentally to a question of perceptions..." It is important that the adversaries' perceptions "affirm the capacity [on the part of the U.S.] to maintain deterrence," the State Department official stated.

The goal in national defense is sufficiency, Johnson said; "it is not superiority — the question is how to achieve it."

The present administration is acting to achieve sufficiency and balance in armaments, said the of-

(See "Security," p. 7)

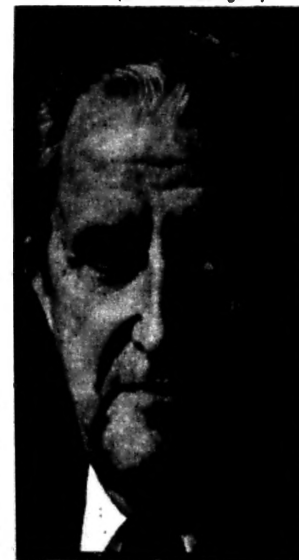
Aid for Central America seen as vital

by G. B. Schreiber and Dave Stafford

The economic well-being of the region was the prevalent concern of a panel that met to discuss "Central America: Fostering Peace and Stability" during the Sept. 23 foreign policy conference.

George Nieto, Regional Director of Sales, Market for the Far East and Western Hemisphere, Central Soya Company, Inc., opened the discussion by stressing the need for economic aid from the United States. "The economies of Central America have worsened in the past three years," he said. A native of

(See "Central America," p. 7)



Ambassador Vernon A. Walters / Conference Keynote Speaker

Employment of disabled topic of upcoming conference

"Removing Barriers to the Employment of Disabled Persons" is the topic of a conference to be held Oct. 5 in BS 4095 by the IUPUI Affirmative Action chapter.

Lincoln V. Lewis, IUPUI Affirmative Action Officer, Neil E. Lantz, Director of Administrative Affairs, and Wendell Walls, Director of Indiana Rehabilitation Services, will deliver opening remarks.

Four discussions will be held during the conference. They are:

- "Attitude: Dispelling Myths," facilitated by Steve Michalak, Rehabilitation Counselor/Placement Co-ordinator for Indiana Rehabilitation Services.

- "Procedure: The Process of Employing Disabled People," hosted by Clifford Robinson, Acting Director of Personnel for Affirmative Action, Mark Friedmeyer, a doctoral candidate at IUPUI, and others.

- "Environment: The Job Analysis Approach," facilitated by

Brian Maurer, Rehabilitation Engineer for United Cerebral Palsy of Indiana.

- "Follow Up/Through Strategies," hosted by George Minnix, Supervisor of Job Development for Indiana Rehabilitation Services, and Deborah Hamilton, Director of Affirmative Action for IUPUI.

The conference is open to all interested parties. For further information, call Lincoln Lewis at 264-3963.

NOTICES

Deadline for "Notices" information is 5 p.m. Friday.

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity is seeking students interested in reviving the Indianapolis chapter. For further information call Greg Allen at 847-444.

Pre-Nursing students planning to apply for certification into the 1983 spring junior class may pick up applications in NU 125. Deadline for application is Sept. 30.

The Geography Club will present a slide and picture show of the Yucatan Peninsula area Friday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. in CA 207. All interested students are invited, and "brown-baggers" are welcome. For further information, call Bob Soodgras at 881-8705.

The Aquatic Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 29 at 8:15 p.m. in BS 2012. The program will be a presentation by a representative of the Beech/PRA Review Program.

The Philosophy Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in CA 439. Guest speaker Nathan Houser will present a paper: "A Review of Contemporary Philosophy of Mind," which will focus on developments in the analytic tradition. For more information call 264-4082.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, a non-denominational student organization to serve the spiritual and other needs of students, to introduce them to the claims of Christianity, and to provide support and growth, meets each Wednesday from 4 to 5:15 in CA 218 and each Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in CA 518. The fellowship will operate a book table Wednesday, Nov. 3 in front of the Cavanaugh Hall bookstores, at which students can borrow books, ask questions and sign up for Bible study. For more information call Dave or Matt at 268-0845.

The IUPUI Students International Meditation Society will hold its first meeting of the year for all members of the IUPUI community who practice Transcendental Meditation or the TM-Sidhi Program on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in CA 2030. For more information call 723-3871.

Pre-Nursing students planning to apply for certification into 1984 spring Junior Clinicals may pick up applications in NU 125. Deadline for application is Sept. 30.

The University Writing Center, established to help students develop or perfect writing style and skills and to help overcome problems in all facets of writing, will be open weekdays and Saturdays this fall. Fall hours are: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information call 264-3831.

The International Students Bible Study Group cordially invites you to its weekly meetings every Friday at 7 p.m. in CA 201. There are a variety of programs, including special dinner weekends, film shows and Bible study. Your new ideas or suggestions are also welcome. For more information call 782-3690.

The IUPUI Women's Caucus is re-activated. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 9 a.m. in CA 439. All women interested in talking and networking around women's issues are welcome.

Universitarios Hispanos will hold their first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 4:30 p.m. in the fourth floor lobby of the Education/Student Work Building. For further information call Alicia Copet at 831-3608 or Lucila Mena at 264-2840.

The Economics Club will sponsor "Fiveminute Chats" this semester. The first will be held Friday, Oct. 7, Dr. D. K. Dial and Dr. S. Koo, specialists in international finance and trade, respectively, will host the first "chat." These informal discussions are held in professors' homes, and space is limited. Reservations are available on a first-come, first-served basis. To make a reservation call the Economics Department secretary at 264-4756. For more information call George Carter at 264-2639.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Saturday, Oct. 8 in the KB teachers' lounge. The guest speaker will be George McCauley, of Rotz Engineers, who will speak on "What an Engineer Should Expect in the Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Field." Everyone is welcome. All persons interested in joining should plan to attend. For more information call Joe Altman, Chairman, at 638-6329.

The National Society of Black Engineers will meet Saturday, Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. in ET 1202. The October 12 elections will be discussed. All Engineering and Technology students are invited. Those planning to run for officer must attend. For more information call Helen at 253-2195.

The Sociology Club is having a Fall Family Fun Day Picnic for all students and faculty on Sunday, Oct. 9 at noon in Bloomington at the home of Dr. John Levi. Beverages will be provided, but everyone should bring a picnic lunch. Planned activities include a student-club volleyball game, bicycling, fishing and hiking. Maps are available. For more information call 872-3667 or 264-8981.

Placement tests for the Testing and Orientation Program will be given on Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. and Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. for students who have not yet taken the tests. To schedule a test time, call 266-2629.

Information on the Professional Practice and Cooperative Education Programs at IUPUI, which allow students to integrate college-level academic study and full-time work experience, is available at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, BS 2010. The application deadline for those who wish to interview this fall is Oct. 1. For further information call Louise Settle, campus coordinator, at 264-2554.

The IUPUI Jazz Ensemble rehearses every Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in SJ 130. Students interested in joining the ensemble should attend the next rehearsal or call 251-7200.

People Helping People, a volunteer instrumental-vocal-dance ensemble based in Indianapolis, is seeking female vocalists and drum, piano, bass guitar, sax and trombone players. The ensemble rehearses weekly and gives about 14 performances each year. Persons interested in joining the ensemble should call Marilyn Smith at 635-7401 ext. 2033 (days) or Mark Vickery at 251-4285 (evenings).

IUPUI's Men's Basketball Team will have open tryouts for the 1983-84 squad Monday through Friday, Sept. 26 through 30. Practice times will be 5:30 to 7 p.m. daily. An organizational meeting for interested persons will be held Monday, Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. in the Bio-Mechanics Lab of the PE-Naturatorium Building.

The Progressive Student Union will hold a general meeting on Monday, Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the student group room, CA 001D. All interested students are invited.



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Photographers
George Carter, Vasilis Kouloulas

Mark Langolis

Cartoonists
Douglas Diehlrich

Stuart Keeler, "Levi"

Typographers
Jon'Nae Hanger, Terri Medjolski

Graphic Designer
Carson Dickey

Distribution
Dan Swindle

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As a service to the university, the Sagamore publishes announcements of IUPUI events. Typed or legibly handwritten announcements must be received at the Sagamore office by 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following Wednesday. The editor reserves the right to edit or delete announcements if space is limited.

The Sagamore also provides a forum for the university community. Letters to the editor should be concise and to the point, and will be edited if they are not. The editor reserves the right to reject letters he deems libelous or irrelevant to the concerns of Sagamore readers. Letters must be signed; the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Address:
The Sagamore
425 Agnes St., Rm. 001G
Indianapolis, IN 46202
(Campus Mail address: CA 001G)

Telephone:
Editorial Dept. 264-4008
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editorial

Rhetoric halts argument

An exchange at the Sept. 23 conference on "Challenges to U.S. Foreign Policy" (see story, page 1) underscored, for us, the difference between rhetoric and argument, and emphasized the importance of distinguishing between the two in intellectual and political debate.

Following the keynote address by Vernon A. Walters, United States Ambassador at Large, during which he stressed his and the U.S. government's commitment to spreading democracy throughout the world, the floor was opened to questions and comments from the audience. Among those who waited for a turn at the microphone was Dr. Victor E. Wallis, Associate Professor of Political Science at IUPUI.

"I would like to ask General Walters," said Wallis, alluding to Walters' career in the U.S. Army, "how serious his commitment to democracy is, given his discussions with the planners of the 1964 military coup in Brazil and his discussions of a similar nature with General Contreras of the DINA [Department of National Intelligence] of Chile, which led up to the assassination of Orlando Letelier in Washington."

In the 1964 coup, Brazilian military officers overthrew the elected government of Joao Goulart, replacing it with a repressive military regime of 10 years' duration. The 1976 assassination of Letelier was carried out by agents of the military government of Augusto Pinochet who in 1973 overthrew the elected government of Salvador Allende.

Walters answered that he was not involved in the planning of the coup and did not aid the DINA in its assassination of Letelier, citing his sworn testimony before Congress and his willingness at the time of the investigation to take a lie detector test.

More important than the substance of Walters' argument, in view of our present concern, is the effect of his rhetoric upon the audience. As he began his response to Wallis' question, the Ambassador assumed a stance (to call it "a pose" is tempting, but perhaps not fair) suggestive of wounded indignation: right palm to the breast, the head pulled back. Walters did rebut Wallis' argument well and in good order; yet, while we do not wish to impugn his integrity, we must assert that our research indicates, to state the matter briefly, that there remained considerable substance for argument.

The outcome did not permit further argument. As Walters continued his rebuttal, he gradually altered his stance and the tone of his delivery. He ended with his arm outstretched before him, his finger pointing at Wallis, and said, "So much for the fiction you have been fed."

The audience cheered and applauded. That response lent to Walters' conclusion a note of finality: the Ambassador has put the professor in his place, so now let us move on to the next question! Yet, without further exchange between Walters and Wallis, all true argument came to an end; it was Walters' word against Wallis', and Walters' was the more powerful by virtue of his masterful rhetoric.

The implications are ominous. That was no trade convention: those gathered in the Convention Center ballroom were, for the most part, thinkers by profession or inclination. If the thoughtful are so easily swayed, what of the thoughtless?

Governments and other authorities are accountable only so far as they are taken to account; in a democracy, those who bestow authority must ask for, must demand the accounting.

When we are moved by the gesture, the posture, the rising voice, let us take thought before giving our applause.

— Bill Nolan
and Michael Thackston

Corrections:

The photograph printed on page 2 of the Sept. 21 Sagamore was incorrectly credited to Ron Neal. The photographer was George Carter.

into the 1983 spring junior clinics," should have referred to the "spring 1984 junior clinics."

The editor urges all readers to write concerning any errors of fact they may discover in the Sagamore.

A notice published in the Sept. 21 issue, concerning "certification

Letters
to the editor:

Univ. Div. addresses counseling 'problem'

To the editor:

As University Division Counselors (that's over 25 percent of the IUPUI population), we would like to comment on a recent article by Mitzi Shepherd that appeared in the Sept. 14 Sagamore under the headline "Trustees told of problems with counseling, parking."

Although the specific problems with academic counseling brought to the Board of Trustees were not outlined in the article, we would like to share the following:

We are available on a daily basis, but it seems that students consistently wait until the last possible moment — registration, when we are busiest — to seek counseling. At a time like this students may have to wait, but we will see as many as possible.

As a means of reminding students of our availability, we send postcards to every student currently enrolled in University Division. University Division offers counseling by appointment or on a walk-in basis Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. (with extended hours during the six weeks prior to registration) for academic, career and personal concerns.

We cannot speak for any other academic unit or its counselors; however, we feel we make our availability known to our students, beginning with New Student Academic Orientation and continuing throughout their stay in University Division. Students who leave our unit for a degrading school are encouraged to stay in touch with their new unit advisors.

We are extending an invitation to Student Body President George Graves to address our staff with any comments he feels would allow us to better counsel the IUPUI students we serve. Positive input is always welcome!

Alvin S. Bynum
Dean of University
Division
Sandra L. Pfeiffer
Associate Dean
[and 11 other Univ.
Div. directors and
counselors]

Textbook shortage 'common problem'

To the editor:

As a new student at IUPUI, I expected to encounter a few problems. One of the most frustrating problems I have encountered is one that could be easily remedied. It is now the fourth week of school and I am still waiting for a text and lab book for one of my classes.

Why? Because the bookstore did not order enough of the books.

After talking to my professor and other students I found this to be a common problem that happens every semester. My professor

commented he did not know why more texts were not ordered in advance. I suppose it is because the bookstore is afraid to order too many (or, actually, enough) texts and then be stuck with them if the text is changed or a new edition is printed. However, I'm sure they could find out from the department whether a change is coming — or a new edition, for that matter.

Waiting two weeks is understandable, but four is inexcusable! What's the problem?

Heather Schape

A bookstore employee admitted that the bookstore is at fault in some cases. But Freeman Peterson, textbook floor manager of the Crownough Hall bookstore, said that the main problem is the failure of professors to make accurate projections of the number of books needed.

"We don't order the amount of books. The amount to order is given to us by professors and department heads," Peterson said.

As of Monday, Peterson estimated, 90 percent of required texts

were in the bookstore. Only two books were not yet received, one being out of print, Peterson said.

We urge other students and instructors who have experienced the same problem to write the Sagamore. Letters may or may not be published, but we will use all information we receive to investigate the problem more fully; it is indeed "common." Please include address and phone number in all correspondence; we will publish nothing, but may need to contact the writer for further information.

— Ed

(Photos by George Carter)



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Indianapolis — Monday, October 3, 1983, IU School of Nursing Auditorium, 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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IUPUI canoe teams paddle opponents

by George Carter

About 75 spectators from Indianapolis-area colleges and universities witnessed a sweep by IUPUI's canoe racing squad in the first annual IUPUI intercollegiate Canoe Races, held Sept. 23 on White River adjacent to the IUPUI campus.

Two-person teams represented Marian College, Indiana Central University and Ivy Tech. Butler University was scheduled to participate but was unable to put together a team, according to Golan Mannan, Dean of Student Services and coordinator of the races.

"I think it's about time we began an intercollegiate rivalry among area colleges and universities," Mannan said. "These campuses talk academics on a daily basis. It's time for students to begin relating to each other in some manner."

Mannan said he hopes the canoe races will become an annual event for area schools.

Rhonda Hughes and Leigh Ann Peek, who had never raced canoes before, took first place in the women's division. The finish was closer than any other race of the day as the IUPUI team squeaked out the second-place finishers from Indiana Central.

IUPUI's Kevin Carmichel and Brian Eastridge paddled their way to victory by a wider margin in the men's division race, again defeating the runner-up team from Indiana Central. Joe Reid and Josie Revard put away the co-ed division with an easy 30-second victory over the nearest competitor.

According to team members from the defeated schools, Indiana Central, Marian and Ivy Tech plan to have stronger, more competitive teams at next year's races.

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Trade, cont'd

"The state department is using food as a foreign policy tool and as a weapon in dealing with other countries, and it is hurting the American farmers," Henderson said.

"The 1980 Grain Embargo Act was initiated to get the Russians out of Afghanistan and extended to get them to leave Poland, and it was finally lifted only when it was apparent that we had hurt no one but ourselves," Henderson stated.

Indianapolis attorney Richie Hailey suggested that government

and business work together to develop an industrial policy capable of competing on the world market.

Hailey also said that nuclear power and human-rights issues are not economic in nature and should not be addressed on an economic level.

"Trade wars are fought by trading and not by holding American goods from the market; we are just shooting ourselves in the foot," Hailey said.

Lamb agreed with his fellow panelists that Washington must find some realistic alternatives in developing a competitive world

market and a productive industrial policy.

But Lamb asserted, "there is a White House, and we must consider the complex problems of trade and policy."

Reactions from the audience came primarily from the Indianapolis business community, with questions pertaining to international trade policy and the direction the U.S. will take in dealing with trading on the world market.

Rep. Bud Hillis was among the crowd of about 80 attending the panel discussion, and the congressman expressed concern about the State Department's role in developing economic trade policy and domestic policy.

"The executive branch needs to look at the trade policy and the State Department's use of it as a diplomatic tool," Hillis said.

The concerns of the audience were diverse, touching on trade policy, economic sanctions and unfair trade practices from foreign markets.

"What is needed is a positive trade policy out of Washington, D.C. and an effective alternative to protectionism in order to develop competitive prices on the world market," Hailey said.

Allowing the world to enter our market and trade at competitive prices were suggestions made by the audience.

Expo to present school to city

A festival to exhibit the IUPUI campus and its offerings to the general public is coming Oct. 6. The IUPUI Exposition will be held in the open area under the BS and ES buildings from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

According to the Exposition planning committee, the event is intended to:

- * increase the visibility of IUPUI, and the public's awareness of it.
- * enhance the image of IUPUI as an academic institution.
- * create a greater awareness of the school among people in business, industry, government and culture.
- * and help members of the

IUPUI community become better acquainted with one another and the broader Indianapolis community.

Campus organizations and sponsors of extracurricular activities will set up tables and displays. Entertainment will also be offered in the form of film festivals, food booths and guided tours of the campus.

Entertainers for the festival will include the IU Calliope, bluegrass bands and musical productions. Union Food Service will provide refreshments. Anyone wishing to perform at the festival should contact Mary Jane Koch in the Placement Office, BS 3010, or phone 264-2554 to arrange an audition.

"Protectionism promotes economic inefficiency, increases consumer goods prices and creates friction with international trade," said Hailey.

"The purpose of protectionism was initially developed to give other countries time to catch up," Hailey said. "But to look at the protectionist devices used in the past, it is obvious that by looking at the steel industry that it doesn't work."

"Seventy percent of all U.S. goods compete with imported goods, and to see our problem as the Japanese is wrong," said Hailey. "The protectionist attitude is concerned with preserving our jobs, but maybe we ought to try to preserve our management and marketing. And the only reliable entity is the American businessman in an attempt to protect or reconstruct and compose industrial policy."

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Cost:

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- Schedule:**
- 12:30 p.m. Registration
 - 1:00 p.m. Opening Lecture: "A Primer on Ethics"
Dr. James Smurl, IUPUI Religious Studies & Dr. Robert Veatch
 - 2:30 p.m. Introduction of Case Study: Dr. Veatch
 - Small Group Discussions
 - 4:30 p.m. Small Group Summary: Dr. Veatch
 - DINNER
 - 6:30 p.m. KEYNOTE PRESENTATION: "Medical Decisions and Responsibility to Self, Patient and Public."
Dr. Robert Veatch
 - 8:00 p.m. Informal Social

Policies, cont'd

the United States emphasizes movement toward the USSR. This goes beyond the policy of containment. This makes the Soviets more cautious."

Although "the Soviets have a real fear of war," Hamburg said, especially of a war in the European theater, the U.S. runs "the risk of escalation by [nuclear] deterrence. The Russians could be faced with the situation of 'use it or lose it.'"

The Soviets, according to Hamburg, desire an environment of "controlled competition. We both [the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.] have trouble with the difference between what's necessary and what's provocative" in order to carry out foreign policy objectives. "The Soviets don't want to escalate, just match us. . . They want a disunited Lebanon, but no crisis."

In dealing with the Soviets, Dr. Hamburg maintains, the U.S. needs an attitude of firmness and cooperation. "We must build bridges and we must be strong."

"The U.S.S.R. will exploit perceived weakness," said Gary Matthews, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs. "To deal with the Soviets we need a consistent and firm view."

The U.S. is in competition with the Soviets in both the ideological and the military areas, Matthews said. "This is a game of continual handball."

In order to compete effectively, Matthews said, "we must recognize the realities of the Soviets." The period of détente was one of heightened Soviet activity, diplomatically, economically and militarily. They crudely and completely conducted an absurd exercise concerning the Korean airliner," he said. "The Soviets got away with putting the blame on us and our friends and colleagues."

Matthews admitted that by recognizing these realities, the U.S. would have to maintain a much firmer and stronger position toward the Soviets. This would, he said, tend to make the competition more aggressive. "But I'm not a pessimist," he insisted. "The competition makes us more responsible."

Central America, cont'd

the region, Nieto also linked the strife in the central America to living conditions there. "The average life expectancy is 55, the inflation rate is between 20 and 30 percent and the average annual income is between \$400 and \$1700."

Michael Skol, Deputy Director for Policy Planning, Bureau of Inter American Affairs, U.S. Department of State, said, "The U.S. has a problem. We are faced with the

problem of being on no side or being on the 'wrong' side."

Skol also noted that several nations in the region had signed pacts like the San Jose (Costa Rica) Pact Act. Signed by 10 Central American nations, the act called for a democratic policy of reconciliation in which all nations would share power, a removal of all foreign troops, an end of support of destabilization of other nations and an end to "sophisticated weapons (tanks, aircraft, and long-range firepower).

"Although there is nothing binding in this agreement, it is a good effort at documenting their objectives," Skol stated.

Victor E. Wallis, Associate Professor of Political Science at IUPLI, said, "The United States has never shown any concern for the people of Central America. The repression in Sandinista Nicaragua is not nearly as bad as the previous government supported by the U.S."

Wallis noted that the upper five percent of the El Salvadoran population receives 35 percent of the total income, while the lower 50 percent receives only 13 percent. "Anyone in Salvador who doesn't believe in this system is labeled a communist," Wallis said.

With the Viet Nam experience already 10 years behind us, concern has been expressed that the U.S. may be getting involved in a similar crisis in Central America.

"There are three basic reasons why we are not headed into another Viet Nam situation," Skol said. "First, we're aware of Viet Nam; it's changed our way of thinking. Second, there is no dictatorship as there was in Viet Nam. Third, the U.S. has changed the way it relates to a country's natives. We are more respected than we were in Viet Nam."

Military force in the region was not as much a topic for discussion as was the economic status of the region. "We have to find ways to produce more, so there is more wealth. We have to produce things other than sugar and bananas," said Nieto.

Wallis countered, saying, "By changing the place of employment without social structural changes, you don't have a positive effect."

Security, cont'd

ficial. "We have three ongoing negotiations at the present time and one more planned: the Conference on Disarmament in Europe."

"The President and this administration are serious about reaching an agreement. We are not negotiating with the Soviets because we are doing them a favor. But it is in our own interest to talk

with them about limiting nuclear weapons."

Dr. George Lopez, Associate Professor of Political Science at Earlham College, also stressed the importance of acknowledging mutual interest in negotiation. "Arms reductions can only occur in a climate in which both sides see real advantages in moving toward more stable, predictable and foreseeably controllable levels of arms." Lopez' second premise was that it is important for the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to acknowledge that "they share a joint security problem."

Proceeding from these premises, Lopez said that the U.S. should use caution in developing security systems that place the Soviets in what, "from their point of view, an increasingly vulnerable position . . ."

In view of these considerations, Lopez recommended that the U.S. "move away from a planned deployment in December of GLCMs — ground-launched cruise missiles — and Pershing IIs."

Dr. Jeff Hart, Associate Professor of Political Science at IU-Bloomington, also cautioned against instilling fear. "I know,"

Writing workshop to explore revision

The Writing Center will conduct a workshop on "Revision as a Means of Discovery" on Sept. 29 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. The workshop will place particular emphasis on revising for an audience. Participants may bring their own work for use in the workshop.

A workshop to be held Oct. 3 from 12 to 1 p.m. will focus on "American Sentence Syntax." Students for whom English is a second language will learn, through

he said, "that the headline we get from the Reagan administration is, to some degree, for internal political audiences. But this leads to fear on the part of our European audiences: they think the United States doesn't seriously mean to negotiate reductions."

Hart also discussed the effects of the defense policy on our economic situation. "The commitment to defense spending has contributed

the use of charts, that American English often demands a definite word order.

The Writing Center, CA 427, is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. No appointment is necessary, but making an appointment will eliminate waiting. For further information or to make an appointment, call the center at 264-2049.

substantially to estimates of defense deficits for years to come. The effects of this deficit on interest rates and on the recovery from the recession are apparent in the minds of economic analysts."

This is an issue in national security, Hart said, "to the extent that in the future, with a weaker economy we won't be able to keep our military strength up."

Kurt Vonnegut

— at IUPLI —

October 5, 1983, 4 p.m.
Lecture Hall 101

"How to Get a Job
Like Mine"

(Also appearing at IU Auditorium, Bloomington
October 4, 8 p.m.)

Kurt Vonnegut will discuss his works, touch on current events, and give his best advice to those who would like to become writers.

Vonnegut is one of the most celebrated writers in America today. Some of his best known works are *Slaughterhouse Five*, *Player Piano*, *Mother Night*, *Cat's Cradle*, *Breakfast of Champions*, *Jailbird*, and, his most recent, *Deadeye Dick*.

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Fashions for the *Future*



Photos by Ron Mea
Design by Cindy Wadler



by Lori Calburn

The Modern Times Fashion Show and Concert brought to light some engagingly bizarre trends in fashion. (And you probably thought they only came out at night!)

The show, presented Sept. 24 at the Central Branch of the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library, gave designers an opportunity to display their accomplishments in clothing and jewelry design, hairstyle, fingernail "sculpture" and related arts.

Local designers dominated the show. Among them was Lori Fisher, whose sweaters each contain 10 to 20 yards of yarn. "They are diverse and original," Fisher said.

Fisher's and others' contributions to the show gave strong support to a comment by Julie Bennington, a designer and proprietor of the Modern Times boutique located south of Broad Ripple at the focal point of Indianapolis' new wave and punk scene. The new

style, she said, "allow for creativity and individuality." Yeah.

Among the creative and individual items on display were ripped and spray-painted trousers made of insulation and jackets made from shower curtains. Fitting complements to the clothing were provided by hair designer Michael Barnes, make-up artist Jennifer Gee and nail sculptor Sandra Hampton.

Some of the more interesting styles were seen not on the models but on members of the audience. Their comments suggested that the fashions signify a new way not only of dressing, but also of living. Johnny Rock, who attended with his companion Kitty Cat, said, "It's the 60s revisited. Punk validity is I can't change it, but I can rearrange it. Pain is everything."

Rock's comment suggests an answer to questions, raised by many in the audience, regarding the difference between "punk" and "new wave" styles. A

designer who wished not to be named asserted that a violent mood distinguishes the former from the latter. "I am being the future by living it," the designer said.

Dressed for the future in a "post 40s" style dress, black stockings, pointed-toe shoes and an oversized red beret, Rita Ross, editor of the Indianapolis Times, provided the commentary.

Sphere of Influence, a "post-industrial" band, provided a futuristic prelude to the show, and the Whizzing Combo brought the event to a close with their technopop style of music, which seemed to appeal as much to the children in the audience as to the adults.

And what does the fashion future hold for us and for those children — who will live, if anyone does, well into the twenty-first century? Hard to tell.

But as one observer noted, the new look is "creative, fun, and a little scary sometimes, but I think it is in to stay."

So is the future. Welcome.



HUMOR

by Greg Petropoulos

Not just a job . . .

How many times have you heard the phrase "professional student"? Chances are you've used it a few times yourself; it's fairly popular. In fact, the federal government refers to students at medical, nursing and other professional schools as "professional students." And distressed parents whose children tend to change majors and remain in school "for just one more year" — and then another, and another — often wistfully call their offspring "professional students."

I first heard the term years ago when our next-door neighbor, Mrs. Klossowitz, lamented over coffee how her Harold was turning into one. After all, she said, he was 32 years old and still in school.

Harold was a professional student? I was delighted to hear that there was such a thing. I had found my calling. I no longer wanted to be a doctor, a lawyer or a chemical engineer; I wanted to be a professional student. What better way to get an education and make a living too! Just imagine getting paid for going to classes, hanging around campus, polishing off kops at night and maintaining a 2.0 GPA.

I figured Harvard, Yale, or the other Ivy League schools would pay the best. But, unfortunately, I wasn't accepted at any one of them. I did get accepted at Indiana University, however — and, in my mind, the Big Ten could only mean Big Bucks.

When IU demanded that I pay them, I was outraged. I deduced that IU was the Vanity Press of post-secondary education. But, as you can surmise, I quickly discovered that there is no such thing as a professional student. Like "awfully good" and "pretty ugly," it's just another socially-accepted contradiction of terms.

Sooner or later, we all have to pay for our college education. My student loan matures in a few months: last Tuesday, four men wearing pin-striped suits and sunglasses appeared at my front door step to remind me.

"Who are you?" I asked.



"We're from the Student Loan Servicing Agency," said one of them, as he peered over his shades. "The boss sent us to find out if you need our service," he continued, patting his violin case gently. "If you get my drift."

"You got da money?" asked another.

"Uh, no . . . not at the moment," I said.

"Better get it quick," the shortest one told me. And then he warned me of the hazards of swimming in the White River with cement galoshes. With that, they bid me adieu.

It's unfortunate that many young Americans graduate from college with nothing more to show for it than a piece of paper and a bunch of goons demanding repayment. But what's more unfortunate is that I'm one of those young Americans. Sure, the economy is turning around and one day we'll be in the money. But that's little consolation for the Political Science major who spends afternoons on the corner begging for dimes. It'll take a lot of dimes to pay for food, clothing and shelter — especially at today's prices. And it's certainly no consolation for me. I woke up one morning with a mounted moosehead beside me in the bed. A note stuck on one of the antlers said: "Our apologies about your uncle's lodge in Vermont. Just a reminder that your loan comes due in December."

So for now I'm looking for a job, like most of my peers. But you can rest assured that I won't respond to any classified ad asking for "professional students."



FUNNY page



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14 companies, 350 students meet on career day

by Vasilis Kouloulas

Introducing students to prospective employers was the purpose of the second annual Delta Sigma Pi Business Career Day held Sept. 22 in the BS building.

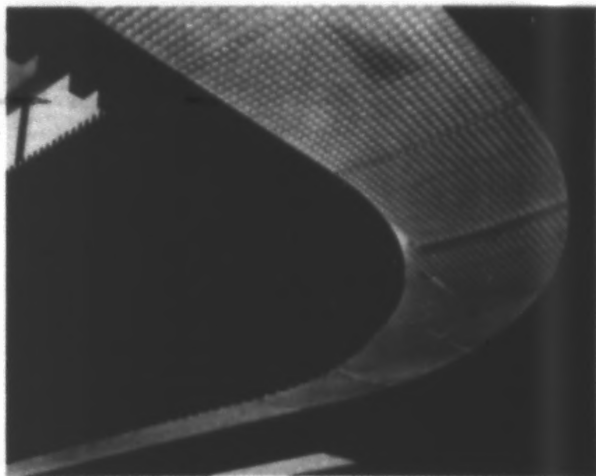
Fourteen companies were present at the day-long event. According to Sabrina Parker, senior vice president of the Kappa Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, over 350 students participated. "The overall turnout was great," she said.

The majority of corporate participants were accounting firms. Among them were Ernst and Whinney, George S. Olive and Co., Arthur Anderson and Co., Coopers and Lybrand, and Peat, Marwick and Mitchell.

Other firms on hand were from related fields such as retail, marketing and sales. The William H. Block Co., WTHR Channel 13, The Kroger Co., Indiana Bell, The IBM Corporation, and Mel Simon and Associates were some of those present.

Many other universities hosting career day sessions have had equally impressive turnouts. Tom Ertes, accountant from Arthur Andersen and Co. said that his firm was represented at three other area career day sessions at Indiana State, Ball State and Indiana Universities in the past two days.

"Delta Sigma Pi is planning another career day next fall, and we are hoping that even more companies and students will participate," Parker said.



(Photo by Vasilis Kouloulas)

International Club seeks members

by Susan Lawson

IUPUI International Club is well underway, with membership more than doubling since the beginning of this school year. Membership now stands at 165, up from 70 at the beginning of the year.

"The International Club offers American Students a chance to be exposed to foreign cultures, traditions and other ways of thinking," says Dr. Thomas Fedor, the club's faculty advisor. "It also gives the foreign students an opportunity to meet other students, whether they be from their home country, other foreign countries or America."

The club held an orientation program recently to familiarize American students with the club and foreign students with American versions of shopping, banking and state motor vehicle laws.

No further activities are planned at this time, Fedor says, but committees have been organized to plan club outings, socials and other events.

BSU holds raffle

The Black Student Union is holding a raffle to fund programs and buy office supplies. Tickets are \$1 each. First prize is \$100, second prize \$50, and third prize a Sony Walkman. The drawing will be held Oct. 14; ticket holders need not be present to win.

Tickets may be purchased from BSU members or at the BSU office, CA 0018.

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Lightfoot album among summer's top three

Gordon Lightfoot
Salute
Warner Bros.

Gordon Lightfoot's talent should make punkers, heavy metal rockers and the brainless majority of today's musicians cringe. Lightfoot consistently makes stirring, intelligent and listenable music that does not burst anyone's eardrums.

Salute is the latest of a string of Lightfoot albums which continue this tradition but don't sell well. The album came out the same day as Elvis Costello's *Punch the Clock*, now well into the top 50, but has yet to reach the top 100. What a shame.

It's difficult to judge what is "typical" Lightfoot, for his songs range from the folksy ("Knotty Pine") to the quick-paced, not to be confused with "hard rock," in "Broken Dreams."

What can be judged, though, is the sound of this album, which falls nowhere short of fantastic. The arrangement of tunes on the album has much to do with this, flowing smoothly and logically from tune to tune and actually adding impact to the specific qualities and differences in each song.

After the upbeat title song, *Salute* goes into a semi-R&B cut, "Gotta Get Away." This is followed by a haunting ballad about his Canadian homeland, the strong

tune "Someone to Believe In" and a beautifully orchestrated and written ballad, "Romance."

The flip side starts with a folk song followed by a quaint folk/country tune, "Biscuit City." Next is an upbeat pop number followed by a rather dreary song about a drunkard who unknowingly gets a tattoo. The album ends in a flourish with "Broken Dreams," whose lyrics are as appealing as its quick-paced melody.

These ten songs add up to one of Lightfoot's best albums in several years.

Salute is more than just another album for Lightfoot and his fans. It was produced after the musician,

who gives over 80 concerts annually, could not complete one performance because he was drunk.

According to *USA Today*, Lightfoot quit drinking that night in 1982 and has not had a drop since. He has lost 30 pounds (his drinking had caused him to gain more than 20), and, at 44, is back on the road and expanding his concert schedule.

The title song, "Salute (A Lot More Living To Do)" is more a proclamation of Lightfoot's independence from alcohol than anything else. The lyrics are heartfelt: "Listen, Mister, I won't waste your time . . . / I held my hand out and he shook it twice / It seemed to me

like I'd been here before / *Deja vu*, familiar voice and the salute of my choice." These and other reflections, typical of Lightfoot, grace several songs on the album.

Lightfoot has been praised by critics in the past and is getting raves for *Salute*. Reviewing his last album, *Shadows*, *Stereo Review* magazine critic Noel Coppage called Lightfoot "the best songwriter of modern times." Although it is hard to compare him to the Dylans and Lennons of modern music, Lightfoot has produced many a masterpiece. "The Wreck of The Edmund Fitzgerald" and its predecessor, "Canadian

Railroad Trilogy," are two of the strongest ballads since the days of Woodie Guthrie. Protest songs such as the earlier "Sit Down Young Stranger" and "Summer Side of Life" got loads of attention during the Viet Nam days. The later ones, "Cherokee Bend" in particular, were excellent in form and concept.

This summer has produced many fine LPs. At the top of the heap, though, are three records: *Synchronicity* by the Police, *Killer on the Rampage* by Eddy Grant and the unjustly unheard *Salute* by Gordon Lightfoot.



ENTERTAINMENT WRITERS WANTED

The Sagamore is seeking critics and reviewers for its new entertainment section. We will publish record, movie and concert reviews regularly, along with occasional features dealing with other aspects of the entertainment field.

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Robert Plant
The Principle of Moments
Atlantic Records

This album would have made a fine instrumental, combining the talents of drummer Phil Collins and guitarist Robbie Blunt, but then what would Robert Plant do? In any case, lead screamer Plant renders the efforts of his back-up vocalists and instrumentalists worthless. He combines with two of his back-ups to produce some of the most inane lyrics ever to come from his mouth. Ah, those Led Zeppelin days are far behind!

Smokey Robinson
"Blame It on Love" And All The Great Hits
Tamla Records

Smokey Robinson has never produced an album which didn't have at least two worthwhile songs. Now, he's combined his great hits since 1972 into one album which includes three new cuts. Everything on this LP has the great-sounding soul quality which incredibly never loses its appeal. The title song is nicely displayed with other Robinson originals such as "Cruisin'," "Bein' with You" and "If You Wanna Make Love." This album is a fine representation of Smokey Robinson's best.

Kansas
Drastic Measures
CBS Records

I had high expectations for this album, but it just didn't have the quality that Kansas has, on occasion, been known for. The band seems content to belt out strong but terribly repetitive harmonies while mixing in an occasional song with a statement. There are four such songs on this album, but only "End of the Age" shows any real class. The song has a philosophical message quite close to Kansas' classic "Dust in the Wind," but it isn't nearly that strong. Other "statement" songs include a pseudo-ballad about Vietnam, which is only about twelve years outdated. Although this LP may be a fine one for Kansas fans, it seemed terribly dull, loud and poorly instrumentalized.

Cheap Trick
Next Position Please
Epic Records

Cheap Trick showed originality in the 70s with "I Want You to Want Me." Since then, the band has done nothing worth buying, and *Next Position Please* is no exception. Nothing is new in this Cheap Trick album.

If you have any Cheap Trick albums, drag them out and listen to them again. You'll save \$8 and hear about the same thing.

Men Without Hats
Rhythm of Youth
Backstreet/MCA Records

This up-and-coming band from Montreal has an original, exciting style that should win them much attention in this American debut LP. A strong lead singer, heavy synthesizers used skillfully and an occasional shining of wit in the lyrics make Men Without Hats a fun band to listen to, as well as one of the brightest emerging groups. The two best songs on the album are the current hit "Safety Dance" and the philosophically appealing "Ideas for Walls."

Concert Calendar

Indianapolis Shows

Judy Collins, Oct. 1, 8 p.m., Clowes Hall. Tickets \$13.50, \$12.50

Jerry Lee Lewis, Oct. 9 & 10, Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre
Linda Tillery, Oct. 9, 2:30 p.m., Marian College Aud. Tickets \$6.50, \$7.50 d.o.s.

Area Shows

George Carlin/Leon Redbone, Auditorium Theater, Chicago, Sept. 30, 8 p.m. Tickets \$15 and \$13.50

Kenny Rogers/The Righteous Brothers/B.J. Thomas, Freedom Hall, Louisville, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. Tickets \$15, \$12.50

An all-out jazz attack is invading Louisville: the Kool Jazz Festival will take place from Oct. 30 to 10. Here are the major performances:

Oscar Peterson and the Wynon Marsalis Quartet, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. at the Louisville Palace. Tickets \$12.50, \$15

Lionel Hampton and Orchestra, Macaulay Theatre, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Tickets \$10

The Modern Jazz Quintet, Diz-e Gillespie and the Joe Williams Trio, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., Louisville Palace. Tickets \$15 and \$12.50

The O'Jays/The Dazz Band, Oct. 7, 8 p.m., Louisville Palace. Tickets \$13.50 and \$11.50

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Faculty artwork displayed at gallery

The work of 26 full-time teachers and designers from the faculty of the Herron School of Art will be displayed in the school's Biennial Faculty Exhibition, to be held Oct. 1 through Nov. 5 at the Herron Gallery, 110 E. 16th St.

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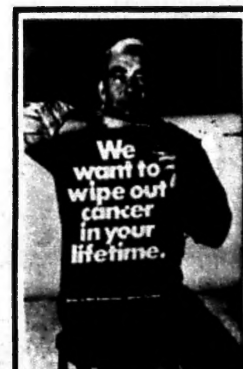
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