Spender delights audience

by Susan J. Ferrer

Stephen Spender, man of letters, poet and essayist, captured and delighted IUPUI audience with sensitive poetry readings, an insightful commentary on his colleagues of the 1930s and 1940s, and his musings on Sunday and Monday.

The 70-year-old Spender, with snow-white hair, a ruby complexion and an appealingly gracious manner, is the Poet in Residence at Vanderbilt University for the spring semester. IUPUI was one of three campuses that he is scheduled to appear at in the U.S. this year. Spender's appearance was sponsored by the English department and the IUPUI Committee on Lectures and Conferences.

Spender's attendance at Oxford University marked the beginning of a life-long friendship with the noted poet, W. H. Auden. Spender published both of their first books on a small handpress.

The young writer gained literary prominence in the early 1930s and was one of the Pylon Poets—a group of English poets that included Auden, Isherwood, Louis MacNeice and C. Day Lewis. Their works are considered a continuing major literary influence.

During the Spanish Civil War, Spender and friends worked for the Loyalist anti-Franco side in Spain. From 1939 to 1941, he was co-editor of the review Horizon, and from 1932 to 1937, he co-edited the Encounter.

Spender has published over a dozen books with subjects ranging from the political to the personal. He has also written biographies of his contemporaries and an autobiography, "World Within World." A biography of Auden is soon to be published, and he has just recently finished a book to accompany a new of Henry Moore sculptures.

Sunday afternoon, Spender read of his own works with a sensitivity that added much to the written word. Afterwards, Spender discussed writing poetry: "I think it is very difficult to write poetry. He cannot think about the reader as he writes, but an immense 'conception of personae' prevents him from using obscure words or phrases. In this respect, Spender considers poets like T.S. Eliot and Ezra Pound as being 'incredibly rude.'

On his impression of Auden's work: "I think about what I'm doing, not what I have done," but he added that he does have a favorite poem, "One More New English Beginning.

Regarding the movement of poetry, Spender divided it into two divisions: traditional poetry with a literary aim for beauty; and works written about anything that before was "not suitable for poetry." He added that the latter movement can lead to "trivialization," and that he was "sick of the conditional poems.

Spender concluded with some thoughts on writing poetry as he commented that Americans have the tendency to make excuses and put off their writing, but "Auden taught me to write anyway."

Young poets and writers would do well to take the advice of a master—never stop writing. This drive in Stephen Spender has long been appreciated by the literary world.

Metro coaches resign

...I am resigning because there is no interest in me, to start a scholarship agony, too much student and faculty apathy toward basketball, and not enough community support. Due to this insufficient commitment from the university, I am not able to further my own professional goals.

With these words, IUPUI basketball coach J. Kirby Overman announced the end of his four-year association with IUPUI, and his plans to retire at the end of this school year.

Assistant coach Sam Johnson also announced his resignation in this surprise move, coming at the end of the worst season in IUPUI's basketball history. Johnson indicated a desire to stay with the university in a different capacity. Overman, however, will seek a coaching position at collegiate or pro level.

Overman thanked IU Vice-President of Indianapolis Glenn Irvin, Jr., and P. Nicholas Kellam, dean of the School of Physical Education, "for their strong support of the basketball program," as well as the Indiana Pacers, "for their help in permitting more people to see our team in action" (referring to the double-header arrangement of Metro games before Pacers events in Market Square Arena).

Irvin promised to begin a search immediately for the coaches' successors. He expressed appreciation for the efforts of the coaches in building the basketball program, and indicated that more community support will be solicited through the booster club in the future.

"Our ability to provide more funds for scholarships will be tied closely to the booster club's ability to attract donations from the community," Irvin said. He commented that financial aid to players this year totalled over $28,000.

Overman, who will have IUPUI with a 30-40 won-loss total, delivered a parting shot in the form of a "challenge of sorts to the university community.

"If the university community and the general public are really interested in a quality basketball program at IUPUI," he said, "perhaps my resignation will help to underscore the need for them to show their interest."

Hudnut to speak at Honors Day

Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut will be a featured speaker at the IUPUI Honors Day Banquet April 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hospitality center of IUPUI.
Trustees raise tuition rates

by Mike Gellaway

Students planning to attend IUPUI in the fall will be finding themselves paying more per credit hour as a result of fee hikes approved by the Indiana University Board of Trustees at its April 7 meeting in South Bend.

Resident undergraduate students will pay $86 per hour, two dollars more than they paid during the 1978-79 academic year, which represents a 2.3 percent increase. Non-resident undergraduates will pay $90 an hour, a 4 percent increase.

Fees for medical students will increase to $1,350 a semester, an increase of $60 over 1978-79; dental fees will also increase, to $1,100 per semester. Law and nursing fees have been raised to $80 a credit hour.

The hardest hit by the increased fees will be non-resident graduate students, whose per hour fee will be raised from $65 to $86, a 17.1 percent increase. Resident graduate students will also have an increase in per-hour fees, from the current $36 an hour to $40 an hour. These increased fees are expected to bring in an additional $4.3 million dollars to the IU system.

The trustees also approved the renovation of the School of Dentistry's 26-unit Dental Hygiene Clinic. The renovation, which will cost $300,000, will allow dental hygiene students to learn on equipment currently being used in the field.

The Ellerbe firm was approved by the trustees for planning, general architectural and engineering services for the proposed addition to the Riley Hospital for Children to provide more comprehensive pediatric care. Funding for the planning will come from gifts through the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Association.

In other IUPUI-related action, the trustees approved the continued planning for four projects on this campus. The first concerns the computer facilities to be housed in the Engineering and Technology Building. The firm of James Associates of Indianapolis, the original builders of the E&T complex, was renamed to continue planning for the computer facilities. The facility will eventually hold all of IUPUI's major computer hardware and will serve all of this campus' administrative and academic needs. Cost of the project is estimated to be $1,15,306, and funding has been approved by the Indiana General Assembly.

Also approved by the trustees was the planning to continue the remodeling and conversion of the Coleman Building for the Student-Employee Health Service and administrative facilities for the Division of Allied Health Services of the School of Medicine. Estimated cost of this phase of the renovation, planned by McGuire and Shook Corporation, is $1,300,510.

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Our View

Voting rationale

A spokesman from the Student Assembly Election Committee informs us that thus far, only 200 students have voted in the SA elections. That works out to be somewhere around one percent of the total student population at this campus. And should this low voting trend continue, we can expect about a two percent turnout for the entire election, about five percentage points below the national average for college elections.

The voter turnout in last year’s SA election was 2.9 percent, despite one of the better campaign efforts on this campus by the Association for a Better Campus (ABC). This year, eight senators are running for 30 seats, and voter turnout is still down.

We can’t see why students at this campus refuse to vote. Many probably feel that the SA has done little or nothing for them. Others may feel that it doesn’t matter how they vote because the SA doesn’t have the power to do anything of real importance.

Well, they’re both right.

Regardless of how you may feel about the Student Assembly, though, there is one thing you should bear in mind—the money they spend to operate comes out of your pocket when you pay your tuition. True, that money would be spent whether you voted or not, but common sense says that it’s wise to control just how your money is spent.

So, if you vote for no other reason, do so just to have a say in the spending of funds that you’re paying for.

It’s Over(man)

Well, Kirby Overman is saying “goodbye” to the university, and the Sagamore is saying “thank you” to him. We are grateful for his efforts in building the basketball program at IUPUI into what it is today. And, in purely selfish terms, we appreciate his colorful and controversial term as coach, which has provided us with front-page news several times in the last four years.

Not that the story behind Overman and Johnson’s resignation has been completely told—we’re hard at work on that. But it does seem an apt time to react to the rather unexpected announcement and to reflect on an association that was much more than the 39-68 record which now speaks for it.

On the other hand, Overman may well have a point when he states that “...perhaps my resignation will help to underscore the need for (the university community and the general public) to show their interest.” Overman’s resignation does not, by any means, spell doom for the Metros; if it wakes a few people up to the team’s existence, the change may have some positive aspects, indeed.

Sagamore
records

‘Love Notes’ material not quite up to par

Love Notes
Janie Fricke
KC 37774 (Columbia)

by Joni Steele

The voice is great. The material is not. Unfortunately, Janie Fricke's second album lacks the pizzazz and energy of her debut that had all the country watchers so excited.

I say country because that's the closest category I know of. Maybe country-pop. When even the tried and true Nashua are turning to (hero I'd say that the field is getting just a bit wider.

Fricke does show her country roots (southern Indiana) on this album, but at times she lapses into some genre that would grace your local "beautifully music" station or any other layer-deep-type enterprise.

The only song that shows an inkling of the energetic emotional feeling Fricke has proven herself capable of communicating, is the country rocker, "Playin' Hard To Get." When she does it, she does it well. Also, our former IU student flubbed it on this one. If you're a Fricke fan I'd suggest her first album, or awaiting the next.

‘Airwaves’ has fresh material, sound

Airwaves
Badfinger

by Mark Cuddington

It has been quite some time since the original members, Joey Molland and Tom Evans, have collaborated to reform Badfinger. Although nearly five years since making an album, Badfinger have been keeping active musically, though separately. Those of you who remember them probably recall their mellow harmonies and spritely tunes. Their new album, Airwaves, has revived these tunes and Badfinger have also delivered the freshness of the times, updating their style and approach.

Airwaves has a lot going for it. The songs follow one another without the next song sounding like the previous one. The title track opens the album and is an acoustic blues tune about a minute in length before its transition into the next song "Look Out California." This song tends to lean on the Foghat trend, in that it sounds like an old blues number revived using Marshall amps.

"Lost Inside Your Love" rejuvenates their Liverpoolpop touch for love songs from the old Badfinger days. Their harmonies, having always been a trademark of the band, sweep smoothly over the music of the song.

The remaining songs on side one are "Love Is Gonna Come At Last" and "Symphony." Both songs are slowly paced, leaning on the pop style of the new Badfinger.

Side two will take you by surprise. "The Winner" seems to giml of the Paul McCartney influence on Badfinger. This song has the strongest harmony changes on the album, and the tempo moves in unison with the words. "The Dreamer" uses acoustic piano laced between acoustic guitar. It comprises a slower-playful feeling, but the melody carries through despite its repetition of structural harmony.

"Come Down Hard" constitutes the best work Badfinger produces on the album. The recording is clean, the timing and changes flawless. Of particular note is Joe Tanan's mood playing on lead guitar.

Throughout the song he evokes happiness, reality, and seriousness—something which must be heard to be felt. "Come Down Hard" is the anticipated single soon to be released.

Wrapping up the album, appropriately enough, is "Sail Away." Written back in 1970, it was rerecorded several times until polished and recorded in its present form.

I was at first skeptical to review this album, thinking Badfinger had done it for the sake of a final attempt. But after hearing it I was surprised and impressed with the efforts put into Airwaves. It is the mark of a truly dedicated band who can break up, have maggy personal conflicts (in the suicide of Peter Hamm back in 1975), and still have the charisma and stamina to make a comeback years later.

Airwaves is everything Badfinger was before and more. This album should put Badfinger back on the airwaves, pointing straight up your way.

WARM WEATHER WOMEN’S FESTIVAL

A new part of Circle City Circuit for 1979 is the Warm Weather Women’s Festival, taking place at IUPUI April 18 and 19. The Festival features a variety of films, exhibits, demonstrations, performances and seminars highlighting the changing role of women in society. The event is co-sponsored by the IUPUI Women's Studies Program and the Lectures and Convocations Committee.

The Festival's activities will be held in the Lecture Hall, University Library, and on the mall area between Cavanaugh Hall, lecture Hall and the Library.

Schedule of Events

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18**

**FILM:** I'm No Angel
LE 104 1pm

**WOMEN'S THEATER:** Patchwork Power
LE 101 2-4pm

**FILMS:** Library Rm. 318 4-6pm

**DEMONSTRATION:** Watercolor painting
Mall area 4-5pm

**MUSIC:** Bacchic Trio
Mall area 7:30-8:15pm

**FILM:** All That Heaven Allows
LE 104 8:15pm

**THURSDAY, APRIL 19**

**DEMONSTRATION:** Plants and car maintenance
Mall area 10-11am

**FILMS:** Library 318 10am-noon

**CONCERT:** Pure Love. Also

**COOKOUT:** 2-bit Day
Mall area 12-2pm

**FILMS:** Library 318 4-6pm

**DEMONSTRATIONS:** Print making and fibers
Mall area 4-5pm

**SYMPOSIUM:** Women and the Word
6-8pm

**FILM:** Dance Girl Dance
LE 101 8:15pm

Come on out and Join the Fun!
J/W/79
by Karfoo L. Qefoe
Do you really value yourself? Do you care how you look to others? Do you like to feel good? If yes is the answer to all these questions then read on.
You evaluate yourself every time you eat that 3 oz. steak or that piece of fried chicken. You accumulate unused, excess fat when you devour hamburger after hamburger. And most of all, your stomach feels heavy and uncomfortable after consumption of a meat with meat. Why? Because we are not really built to eat meat. Just compare your set of teeth with that of a canine or a feline and notice the difference. Another thing to note is that it takes 10 to 12 hours to digest meat whereas it only takes 10 to 12 hours to digest roughage.
Roughage consists of vegetables, fruits, whole grains, nuts, and seeds. And what makes all these foods superior to meat? Fiber. Fiber so talked about and so essential in your diet because it regulates your system. Fiber tears down the food as it already broken down by the time it gets into the intestine; thus, your stomach does not have to work twice as much, as it habitually will if you are on a meat diet.
Another advantage to eating vegetables, fruits, whole grains, nuts, and seeds are that they provide more essential nutrients and vitamins than does meat and it only takes a small amount to fill you up. Since meat has to be eaten in big portions to have the feeling of being filled, you will need to eat more; thus, being overweight may become your next problem.
Your other problem is malnutrition; this goes for all types: the overeater, the "right" weight, and the underweight. As was mentioned earlier, many people in this country are in a large portion that after eating if you feel too filled up to have enough room to eat vegetables. You may end up eating such a small portion that the grains of vitamins and nutrients it contains do not even help add up to your necessary daily dosage of vitamins and nutrients. Even worse, you may totally skip the vegetable course and eat too much of the starch course—white bread.
White bread is definitely not to be considered a wholesome food because it is low processed and refined than many other foods are left with additives, preservatives, and a potentially small amount of vitamins. These so called vitamins from enriched flour are no longer given in grams that it is again, almost inadequate. Not only are you depriving your body of wholesome food but you are consuming more unnecessary and even harmful chemicals. Some of these chemicals are the well-known preservatives BHT, sodium nitrate, and sodium nitrite, which have been linked to cancer.
It’s rather sad to note that we have created so many types of pollution that we get more adept at it each day. Besides the well-known air, water, noise, and visual pollution, there is the overwhelming body pollution.
Body pollution is just like any other type of pollution in that it is defiling, tainting, and impairing. You may pride yourself of a well-proportioned and a well-exercised body, but don’t be misled to think that you are truly healthy because your system inside may be gradually deteriorating. Those of you who eat too much meat, refined white sugar, white flour, and other processed and refined foods may be the first targets of many popular afflictions related to aging—arteriosclerosis, baclofen, bone, and finger tremor to name a few.
On the other hand, those who don't eat anything processed or refined and have fruits and vegetables as their staple diet will lessen their chances of having certain cancer, heart disease, or senility.
Interested in becoming a vegetarian and a natural food consumer yet? If the answer is yes, then you could have picked a better time. Since spring is here and summer is just around the corner, vegetables and fruits are more readily available. You may even save money by eating less meat. This is a performance especially for the young, but one that appeals to both young and old. For something to do besides watch TV this weekend, The Scamp provides an entertaining diversion.

—Lifestyle

Roughage foods called ‘superior’ to meat

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Jeffrey Harwitz and Therese May as the sons Octavio and Leonardi. Also notable are Jennifer Dilworth and Melanie Hagen who play the family’s Teresa, Maria, and Hyacinth.

While all performances were well balanced, Andreas Matthews as the servant Scapin was especially hilarious. Scapin is “the scamp” who serves the situation for the two sons and their families, providing a happy ending for all.

Looking over the whole production, one is given the hint as to the generation gap in 17th century Italy. Of course, the play has been altered for modern comprehension. When one considers that Moliere needed the intervention of King Louis XIV to have a religious funeral service, it’s just as well that the play wasn’t altered 300 years ago.

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Beach Boys go disco

Beach Boys
Light Album
J-20722

by Mike Recidio

With summer just around the corner, it is only appropriate that the Beach Boys would have a new album. Sure enough, Capitol Records has released the Beach Boys' Light Album. According to the release, "the word light refers to the freshness of, and the presence of God, here in this world as an ongoing, loving reality."

Most of the album is unmistakably a product of the Californian band. It is a relief that after more than 15 years, the Beach Boys can still produce an album that seems to defy the passing of time. If you liked the Beach Boys in '64, '65, or '71, then you will enjoy the Light Album.

Although the Beach Boys seem to be aging, they did however include a cut on the disk that is definitely 1979. A song entitled "Shes Caring The Night" is basically a disco number. The drum beats that precede the song make it seem as though the turntable is running at 45 rpm. Once the drum beats end, the Beach Boys prove that it is possible to produce a relatively dignified disco song that is more than just the same five words repeated over and over, ad infinitum. In fact, except for the astatic drums, there would be no need to qualify the excellence of the album.

It is hard to deny that disco is a real and present part of the momic world, however, it is equally hard to deny that when the Beach Boys release an album, it will be another fine piece of work from a group that has proven its ability. The Light Album simply reinforces this fact.
STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS!!

This week, Student Body Elections are being held to elect students to the office of:

- Student Body President
- Student Body Vice-President
- Student Assembly Senators
  (at-large and divisional seats)

In order to make it easy for students to cast their votes, the Student Assembly Election Committee has set up a number of voting booths around the five campuses. In order to serve as many people as possible in the most efficient way, mobile and permanent voting booths have been set up on campus as follows:

**The Permanent Booths**

**Nursing Building:** this booth will be open Monday, April 9 through Thursday, April 12, from 9am to 7pm. The booth will be open from 9am to 5pm on Friday, April 13.

**Cavanaugh Hall:** this booth is open Saturday, April 7, from 9am to 5pm; Sunday, April 8 from 1-5pm; Monday through Thursday, 9am-7pm; and Friday from 9am to 5pm.

**University Library:** open Monday through Thursday, 9am to 7pm; and Friday 9am to 5pm.

**Kraumert Science:** (38th Street) open Monday through Thursday, 9am to 7pm, and Friday 9am to 5pm.

**The Mobile Units:**

No mobile units will be in operation on the Indianapolis campus on Wednesday.

The mobile unit will be at the Columbus campus on Wednesday, from 9am-7pm.

**Thursday:**
9-11am Herron School of Art
12-3pm Marott Building
4-7pm Physical Education

**Friday:**
9-12am E/T Building
1-3:30pm Law School
4-5pm Dental School

In addition to the elections for Student Assembly offices, there are a few referendum questions on this year's ballot. These referendum questions give students another opportunity to express their opinions. Consult this edition of the Sagamore for details.

The Student Assembly Election Committee has tried very hard to make voting as easy as possible. However, certain procedures are necessary to ensure that no fraud is committed. Therefore, all students voting in the election will need an IUPUI ID card. A temporary ID can be obtained from the Student Activities Office, Cavanaugh Hall Room 322. Students will be required to sign a copy of the University Directory. Voting will be on a paper ballot, supplied by the Student Assembly Elections Committee.

The members of the Student Assembly Election Committee hope that students will exercise their right to vote in the elections. The Student Body Elections are not just for the people who run, but for you, the student. Take advantage of the opportunity to vote this week.
Herron student show begins April 13

"Super Seniors," the second annual student exhibition of the Herron School of Art opens Friday, April 13 from 4-6:30 pm with a public reception in the Gallery.

The 1979 B.F.A. candidates will display their personal statements for degree in visual communication, art education, and fine arts including painting, printmaking and sculpture.

The closing date for the exhibitions is May 1. Gallery hours are from 1 pm to 7 pm weekdays except for Wednesday when they are open until 9 pm.

Davis to visit IUPUI today

Bruce E. Davis, assistant vice president of public affairs for Bethlehem Steel Corporation, will visit IUPUI today (April 11), as part of an annual seminar and program sponsored by the IU Graduate School of Business.

Davis will participate in presentations such as "The Effectiveness of the Wage and Price Standards from the Perspectives of a Basic Industry," from 1 to 3:15 pm in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 250. Other presentations will be "The International Steel Situation: 1979 vs. 1978," from 4 to 5:15 pm and "Firm and Community Relationships in a Company Town," from 9:30 to 6:45 pm in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 107.

Tomorrow (April 12), a similar schedule will be conducted on the Bloomington campus. Any interested students are invited to the sessions.

Davis will return to Indianapolis for a presentation on the international steel situation from 6:15 to 6:30 pm in the IU School of Dentistry, Room 114. The public is invited to the evening session at no charge.

For further information, call Victor E. Childers, 564-3298.

New course offered

by Susan J. Farrer

What course requires only 1½ hours of class attendance per week, can be completed a month early, and still add up to three credit hours?

Child and Adolescent Psychology (PSI) section C711. This child psychology course is unique because of its instruction - Personalized System of Instruction (PSI).

In PSI, students move at their own pace, and, while all are required to finish by the end of the semester, those who choose to work faster may finish as early as November 15. Also, students know precisely what they are expected to learn, and while testing is more frequent, the exams cover a smaller number of items and may be retaken with only the highest score counting.

Furthermore, if a student is having any difficulty, professors (students who have previously taken the course and been trained in its instructional method and Don Fleener, associate professor of psychology, will be available to assist the student at various times throughout the week.

Commenting on the course, Fleener explained that PSI involves the result—increased learning—has made it a success at other colleges. Also, former students enrolled in PSI courses enjoyed close interaction with other students, professors, and the professor.

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Pontius Pilate chose bureaucratic solution to problem

Pontius Pilate did not want to execute Jesus Christ. He wanted to avoid "making waves" in politically-troubled Judaea, so in bureaucratic fashion the Roman administrator chose a bureaucratic solution to a sticky problem, says Indiana University classical studies scholar Ruth Fears.

An associate professor of history on the Bloomington campus, Fears teaches a course on "The Life and Times of Jesus." In an interview she placed the crucifixion in historical and political perspective.

Jesus was no bigger than some Indians counties, but it was one of the most potentially troublesome of the Roman provinces. The Romans could not understand the curious Jewish religion which prohibited the use of images of the emperor, Fears said.

"Jesus was a very unsatisfactory place to which to be posted from the Roman administrator's point of view. The climate was bad and the people were hostile and rebellious. The cooperation and goodwill of the ruling class was the key to Rome's successful rule of her provinces. The Roman Empire was filled with prophets in any other province, or in Roma itself, Jesus would probably have been dismissed with a beating. The willingness to let Jesus be put to death in the most contemptible manner possible was one of many cases where justice was subordinate to bureaucratic efficiency."

Crucifixion was reserved for slaves and traitors, Fears said. More than 5,000 followers of famed rebel slave Spartacus were crucified and left hanging for days along the Appian Way. Pilate gave special permission for the removal of Jesus' body from the cross, Fears pointed out.

The deal to release Barabbas and condemn Jesus to death was probably worked out with the ruling class, Fears said. Barabbas was a political terrorist who had popular support of the people. The Romans, however, were willing to release him and execute Jesus, whom they did not consider a threat, in order to maintain the tenuous peace in Judaea. It is very possible, Fears said, that the whole thing was carefully orchestrated by Pilate.

Crucifixion was selected as the way of death to denigrate Jesus and all he stood for. As a Jew, the greatest insult they could place upon him. Roman citizens were allowed a more dignified death, Fears explained, and was customary for Roman citizens who felt death was the honorable solution to their problems, to gather friends around for an evening of eating and drinking. During the evening the host would probably write poetry or discuss philosophy. At some point in the evening the host would slit his wrists and "sleep peacefully out of this world."

At Roman funerals and on feast days of the dead, Fears pointed out, eggs were served, because eggs were associated with the dead and with the life after death.

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By Louise Kitchen

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