

had cost. "But we are proud," he added, "that we beat the Red Army in Afghanistan and thereby contributed to the fall of the Wall in Germany in 1989."

There were significant contributions, too, from representatives of developing lands. Besides the dramatic speech by Senator Calderón Carbajal from Peru and the address by African architect Dr. Amadou Sakho on the development of a modern infrastructure in Africa, the chairman of the Group of 77 and ambassador of Ghana to the United Nations, Dr. Kofi N. Awoonor, sent greetings to the conference. Dr. Awoonor thanked the Schiller Institute for its proposal for a True Fourth Development Decade and appealed to the eastern European nations "to collaborate with us to build a new, just world economic order, based on the development of all" (see box).

Human rights and cultural Renaissance

On the theme of human rights, the first to speak in Berlin was Dennis Small, who in 1988 was convicted together with LaRouche, and had been recently released from prison. He urged everyone to struggle for the release of LaRouche, who has now spent three years in jail: "Enough is enough!"

Ni Yu Xian, the vice chairman of the Liberal Democratic Party of China, reported on the democracy movement in Red China. Like himself, the movement was and is under gruesome persecution from the Beijing regime. At one point, he was barely able to continue speaking as he described how prisoners sleep in such close quarters that they could no longer move an arm, and how anxiety can make people small.

Further speakers were Dimitri Leonov from the Sakharov Memorial Foundation, Dr. Tibor Kovats, co-founder of the Association of Hungarian Political Prisoners from Budapest, and Pham Con Hoang from the Organization of Vietnamese Refugees.

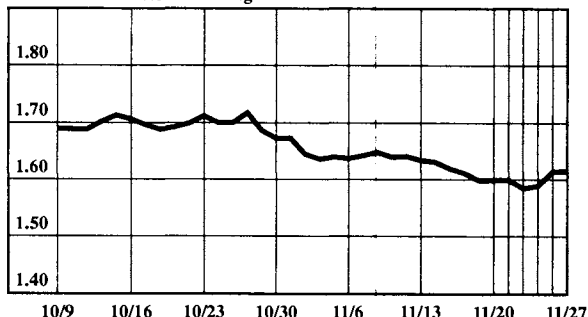
The closing remarks were presented by Elisabeth Hellenbroich, editor-in-chief of the cultural magazine *Ibykus*. She spoke on the Christian-humanist image of man, man endowed with reason in the likeness of God—in distinction to the anti-human concept of the malthusian Club of Rome—which must become the basis of the democratic reorganization of society in the East, if it is truly to lead to a new Renaissance. She cited the letters of Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz to the Russian Czar Peter the Great, and praised the proposal of Karl Dedecius to set up an educational architectural project in Krakow for young Europeans of various nations, where they would rebuild a Renaissance villa by Berecci from the present-day ruins there.

The spirit of the discussion is perhaps conveyed by the remark of a Jordanian official who took the microphone and said that this last speech especially spoke to his soul, because everything that man undertakes, finally depends on these underlying values. Without the express concern for the value of the individual and humanity, "the most finely polished economic projects could become devilish," and fail to accomplish their goal.

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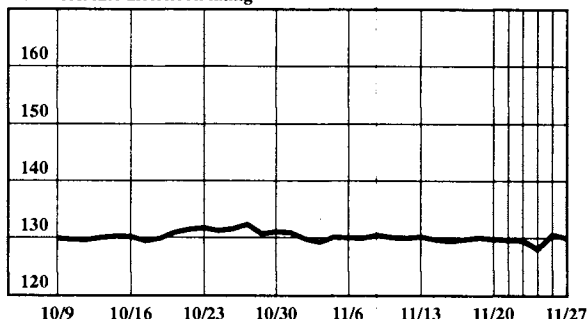
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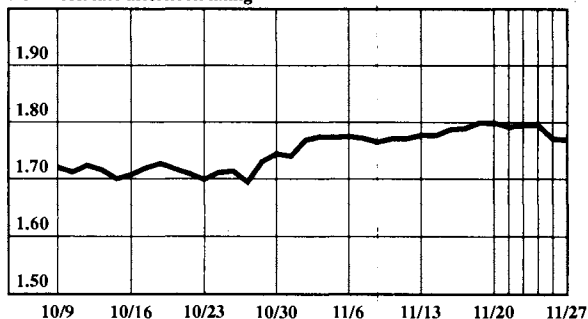
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