

New I.U. Trustee is student

by Don Curtis

Leslie C. Shively was appointed to the I.U. Board of Trustees by Governor Otis R. Bowen on Dec. 24. Shively, who is a senior accounting major on the Bloomington campus is the first student to serve on the Board.

Shively, who visited the IUPUI campus for the first time on Thursday, Jan. 15, met informally with students prior to his guest appearance on WNTS radio.

He explained that his duties will be the same as other Trustee members including voting and attending executive sessions of the Board. As one of nine Trustee members,



Leslie Shively

he explained his committee participation. "I will serve on each of the four operational committees on a rotation basis during the first six months of my term. I will attempt to gain an understanding of the board's functions in this way."

Prior to Shively's appointment, many IUPUI students anticipated a bias in favor of Bloomington students but Shively stated, "I will justify my decisions on the basis of what I believe to be in the best interest of all eight I.U. campuses." He added, "I plan to meet with students and establish contacts with student leaders on each of the

campuses." Shively noted, however, "My responsibility is not only to the students but also to the taxpayers and all constituencies of the I.U. system."

Leslie does not anticipate the creation of a separate university in Indianapolis. "The whole long range plan calls for cooperation between the campuses in Indianapolis and Bloomington."

His present concern is with the recently adopted trustee policy on student activity fees. He said, "I want to spend some time reviewing the present policy and then bring the student fee question to the attention of the other

members within six weeks." Commenting on the significance of his position, Leslie said, "I believe that, at least, the activities of the Trustees will be more open due to the new composition of the Board. The door to student participation with the board is now open."

Leslie is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and was Inter-Fraternity Council president in the Fall semester of 1975. As a freshman he was a member of the I.U. Student Association. Les is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma Scholastic Honorary and Blue Key honorary fraternity.

IUPUI Sagamore

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IUPUI: NO STEPCHILD

by J. Meyers-Sharp

Interviews with several state representatives to the Indiana General Assembly reveal that autonomy for IUPUI is not a dead issue.

Rep. E. H. Lamkin (R-Indianapolis) said that proponents for autonomy are concerned that adequate treatment be given to the rapidly growing IUPUI.

"The pros and cons for autonomy for IUPUI have its bases in politics but not major party politics as much as politics played by university officials," said Lamkin.

According to Lamkin, advances that are made for IUPUI come about because of outside pressure rather than an internal desire to better programs, facilities, or services.

Rep. Donald Nelson (R-Indianapolis) agrees with Rep. Lamkin. Nelson was the first representative to propose an autonomous university at Indianapolis. His original proposal for autonomy was in Nov. 1968.

At the time of the original proposal, Rep. Nelson said that there was no talk of a merger, which was proposed in the General Assembly in Feb. 1969.

Rep. Nelson has been instrumental in acquiring line budget items for IUPUI (money allocated for health and non-health programs). Nelson said that just getting that much information about allocation of money from Indiana University was a major battle in the General Assembly.

"At the time budget allocations were made, IUPUI non-health programs were the lowest funded programs of any public institution in the state," said Nelson.

Rep. Nelson said that he feels that autonomy proposals are in line with recent recommendations made by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

Nelson said that the commission recommended that more money be allocated for

IUPUI than for other state institutions because IUPUI is a growing university.

"IUPUI can no longer be treated as a step-child of Indiana University," said Nelson. He recommends that all ties be broken with IU including name and governance.

If autonomy does not take place, Nelson said that IUPUI will continue to scratch for dollars.

Rep. John Day (D-Indianapolis) also agrees with the proposal of autonomy. He admitted that he is not knowledgeable about the problems that would arise out of autonomy but feels that there are enough models of other university systems in the country that problems could be worked out.

"Any major city also has a great university in that city. A city with any claim on cultural, academic and professional growth needs a good university in order to meet those needs," said Day.



Faulty heat sensor brings fire department to Cavanaugh Hall.

One of the more vocal proponents of autonomy for IUPUI is Rep. Robert L. Jones (R-Indianapolis). Jones said that there is money available to support an independent university at Indianapolis. "All administrative and overhead costs which are now given to Bloomington for services for Indianapolis would be given to the university at Indianapolis."

Jones said that because there is a lack of funding for IUPUI, the university is not meeting the needs of the community. Jones said that there is a need at Indianapolis for strong liberal arts undergraduate programs and strong graduate science programs.

"An absentee landlord is not an ideal situation under any circumstances," said Jones.

Rep. Lamkin agrees with Jones. Lamkin indicated that he has the greatest respect for IU but feels that no individual can do justice for a

secondary institution when employed by the primary institution.

Rep. Julia M. Carson (D-Indianapolis) agrees with the philosophy of autonomy but has not voted for autonomy because she feels that the proposal has its base in politics.

Carson said that the proposal will be used to advance ex-Mayor Richard Lugar's senatorial campaign. She realizes that her constituents cannot afford either time or money to drive to Bloomington to gain the education that they need. But at this time, she cannot vote for autonomy.

Most representatives interviewed feel that funding would not be a problem for an autonomous university at Indianapolis. Lamkin said that at least \$80,000 per year is taken from IUPUI's budget and given to IU's president John Ryan for administrative services to IUPUI. "I could staff a pretty effective office for \$80,000," said Lamkin.

**SUPPORT
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Commentary

Potpourri on Sports

--Roundballers--

The IUPUI guys basketball team, the Metros by name, play a 26 game schedule running from November to February. They hold their practices at Market Square Arena, the Naval Armory, and at the gym of the School of Physical Education. Their home games are played at the Naval Armory, not the best gym in the world, but by far, not the worst. The Metros also have cheerleaders, the Metroettes.

By comparison, the girls squad (which has no name) has a schedule of 10 games running over a 44 day period. They practiced at the School of Physical Education gym, sandwiched between classes and men's intramural basketball. Their home games, both of them, are also to be played at the Phys. Ed. gym, with little to no seating for fans and a very uncentral location.

Equal opportunity under the law?

--Girls--

While on the subject of our two varsity basketball teams, I have one more tidbit to pass along. For the purpose of traveling to away games, the school provides absolutely no transportation. The teams travel in their own cars. As the girls basketball team found out Friday, Jan. 15, if a car breaks down on the way to a game, it gets crowded. They traveled to Franklin with 14 girls plus all their equipment in one car.

Thank you for your support IUPUI.

--Overman--

Did you know that basketball coach Kirby Overman, with practically no financial support from the University, finds it necessary to solicit donations for the team from businesses in the metropolitan area? Not only must he be a basketball coach, but he must also be the team panhandler. Along with all the other things that could be accomplished with it, a mandatory student activities fee would help greatly with these financial problems.

--Alumni--

Autonomy has been discussed at and about IUPUI for quite some time now. The Indiana State Legislature has even considered separating us from our parent universities. What does this have to do with sports, you ask? Have you sometimes wondered why we do not have a full sports program at IUPUI? Have you ever wondered why IUPUI has none of the superior talent that the Bloomington and Lafayette campuses have? Why is IUPUI only allowed one partial athletic scholarship and the remainder of the athletes must go on work study or hold down a part-time job in order to subsidize their schooling? Who have been the major fighters of the autonomy bills in the State Legislature? Alumni!

Naturally, since the alumni of Indiana University and Purdue University want their schools to have better teams and to shine as brightly as possible in the national limelight, they do not want to give up anything that could conceivably detract from their respective schools. If IUPUI were to break away, the parents would lose the money allocated by the state for the 20,000 students here. And, speaking of sports, they would lose hold of what could possibly be a dangerous competitive outlet for the Indianapolis high school athlete.

In an effort to prevent this possible drain of the Indianapolis athlete from I.U. and Purdue, and in an effort not to lose the large sum of state allocated funds, it has been circulated by "Rumor Control" headquarters that an IUPUI diploma would be worthless compared to an IU diploma.

Alan Abraham

OPINION

January 20, 1976 — A fire alarm went off in the basement boiler-room of Cavanaugh Hall at about 3 p.m. The cause was a faulty heat sensor in the building's heating system. The alarm was answered by five trucks from the Indianapolis Fire Department.

There was a definite problem with the evacuation of students. All were reluctant to leave the building, and once out of the building, they were even more reluctant to leave the warmer areas of the doorways. Even when students saw the fire trucks arriving, they did not leave the doorways and the main halls. Firemen had to fight through the crowds in order to get to the basement area where the alarm had gone off.

Compliments going to the Indianapolis Fire Department

for their quick reaction to what could have been anything from a false alarm to the real thing. However, at the same time, we would like to mention the students of IUPUI, particularly those that milled about the doors and corridors of Cavanaugh Hall at 3 p.m. when the firemen were trying to do their job. Have you all forgotten, fires have been known to kill people, from the flames themselves, from the collapse of the buildings that are burning, and/or from the sudden mad rush of the building's inhabitants away from the possibly burning building.

Had there been a real fire on January 20th, many could have been hurt by the actions of those that wanted to "see what was going on," and by those that just "did not believe the alarm." Wake up everyone. Next time, it could be the real thing.



'WELL... IF THERE'S ANY DANGER, WE'LL SOON FIND OUT, WON'T WE??'

LETTERS

Under the Weather

To the Editor:

Bad weather conditions affect all of us, but in the last three days I have wasted time, effort and money unnecessarily due to what I see as negligence of communication on the part of faculty. Instead of properly receiving information I, like many others, had to resort to a guessing game of whether classes would meet or not. True, classes were cancelled after 3 p.m. Monday, but a lot of good that did for students who were at school prior to that time. Going from one department to another and from one teacher's office to another was the way students were trying to find out if the teacher would show up. The department secretaries did not know of a definite answer. Often, I was told they had either not seen the teacher or they had not heard by phone—yet. Well, may I

remind those who forget. It is a rare luxury when a student doesn't have to work while going to school. Most of us work part-time and are paid by the hour. I, for one, don't have time throughout the day to waste—if I do have the extra hours I would have liked to use them making the extra 2 or 3 dollars per hour, not waiting around to see whether my classes would meet. All this of course does not include the inconvenience of frankly getting here for nothing.

SUGGESTION: For the courtesy of the 20 or so students per class, I see no reason why a teacher can't call in early in the day to let their department know whether they will be in or not. Then it is the students responsibility to also call and see if class will meet.

Connie Winter

Ad Mad

To the Editor:

The wording of the "Birthline" ad that runs in the Sagamore makes me sick. An "alternative to abortion?" Legal abortion is itself an alternative, a new and hard fought-for alternative, to centuries of extortionist quacks and slaughtered young women. It's sad but true that women's right to control their own bodies, to some extent, is the "alternative." It's as if the KKK should run an ad: "Now, at long last — an alternative to integration!"

In sisterhood,
Fran Koski,
School of Social Science
523 N. Lincoln No. 24
Bloomington, Indiana 47401

Song

To the Editor:

John Sarno's idea for a school song is super. We are growing and our school needs more social activities which a song for our school would be helpful to unit our student body.

Let there be music,
Susan Maybaum, Jr.—
Psy. and O.T.

Running

Dear Editor,

I would like to see a cross-country and-or track program started at OO-EE-PU-EE. It is an inexpensive sport, unlike others that the university has become involved in. What could be more entertaining than a bunch of turkeys running their asses off and enjoying it? If any other potential runners are out there, raise a big stink.

A Jive Turkey

Ed Note: Letters to the Editor should be typed double spaced and signed. Where anonymity by the writer is desired, the basic copy should be signed and the reasons listed as to why the writer's name should not appear. Fearing retribution from named or unnamed persons is not sufficient to guarantee anonymity, however, these requests will be individually reviewed by the editorial staff.

Bugged about Phone

Dear Editor:

While in the 38th St. Library recently, I asked the lady behind the counter to use the phone. First she said that "students are not allowed to use the phones," then she mumbled something about only two lines, then she wanted to know if it was to another university phone (it wasn't) after which she reaffirmed her first statement that the phones were not for student use.

What is the reasoning behind this obvious discrimination? If the phone lines are limited (and I don't think having only two means limited) then I can see restricting the use of the phone. However, this restriction should be applicable to everyone, not just to students. Too often there is one set of rules at IUPUI for students and another set for staff, faculty, administrators, friends, business associates, King Kong, and the Mormon Tabernacle

Choir (in other words, for everyone else).

I fully realize that staff and faculty communication needs may be valued more by the university than student's communication needs. However, that does not mean that they are more important. Students are caught in the unpleasant limbo of being the biggest part of IUPUI while being treated as the most inconsequential segment of the IUPUI population. There have been other universities in this nation that made the same error in judgement only to find themselves at the mercy of a striking student body or brought into court as defendant.

A. Sullivan
P.S. I was able to make my phone call in another office without having to pay (since I had no money). Fortunately, there are some good people at this university who don't see student status as a social barrier.

Editorial Note:

The third part of the faculty evaluation series will appear next week.

THE BODY SHOP

Ed. Note: The Body Shop is a weekly question and answer column of medical information and advice. Answers are supplied by Dr. A. Alan Fischer and the staff of the Department of Family Medicine. Address your medical questions to the Sagamore, c/o THE BODY SHOP, 925 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Ind., 46202. Questions do not need to be signed for the purpose of this column.

Question — Although I am a virgin, I have symptoms which resemble those of vaginitis - itching, burning, and a yellowish discharge. Doesn't one have to be sexually active in order to get this infection? What is the proper treatment?

Answer — Vaginitis is a general term which covers a symptom complex that can include burning, itching and discharge but the term does not indicate any specific cause. If the cause is the bacteria causing gonorrhea, then there is a strong association with sexual activity. If the cause is a yeast like candida (monilia) then there is not necessarily any sexual relationship since this yeast may be part of the normal vaginal flora and only overgrow and cause vaginitis when special circumstances such as taking antibiotics are present. So you see, vaginitis can't be equated with either sexual activity or inactivity but may be present in either case.

Proper treatment depends upon discovery of the specific cause in any individual case and the use of appropriate steps and medications aimed at that cause. This your doctor should supervise.

Question — I have a long-haired Pekinese dog that is apparently going bald. Can hair transplants be administered to dogs?

Answer — If you have the money, someone would probably transplant hair nearly any place you could think of. As to whether or not it is practical or lasting, it would be best to check with a good veterinarian.

Question — Can you tell me about the symptoms and treatment of genital herpes? Are there any dangers to a person infected by venereal herpes?

Answer — Genital herpes is a virus which can infect the skin or mucus membranes and then, in some people, seem to recur again and again. Small painful blisters, (usually multiple) are seen and with some first infections there can be swollen glands, temperature, and considerable pain. This may last up to several weeks then seem to clear. In some people these lesions may then periodically recur, usually with less pain and without temperature or swollen glands. Recurrence usually lasts from three-to-ten day periods. Speaking statistically, this is a venereal disease associated with a higher than usual incidence of cancer though no absolute causal relationship has yet been proven.

Treatment is best left to your doctor and may involve a number of different approaches including cautery, dye and light, and local anesthetic applications. No single treatment method at present will promise a cure in all cases and for the most part it is a matter of trying to induce a remission to relieve symptoms.

Question — Since I have not heard much about them recently, I was wondering if heart transplants are still being done and if they are considered successful?

Answer — After an initial flurry, the number of heart transplants being done slowed since the long term success rate depended on not just the mechanical abilities needed to do the exacting surgery but more on the control of the body's rejection process of the new but "foreign" heart. The complex surgery can now be done by many fine surgeons and the technical problems are being continuously refined, but as long as the rejection process can't be controlled the utility of transplanting hearts will be questioned.

Research is ongoing and breakthroughs in either control of the rejection process or perfection of a mechanical heart will once again initiate a flurry of surgery.

IUPUI Sagamore

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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by Garry Trudeau



ENTERTAINMENT

Not 2 be taken seriously

By Jeff Buttrum

There are three things normally associated with Cat Stevens' music: that unmistakable voice, the sing-along melodies, and those meaningful lyrics. With this in mind, the remainder of this review of his new album, "Numbers," shall be divided into three sections.

1. That unmistakable voice: Fear not Stevens-fans; it's still there.

2. The sing-along melodies: Although the lyrics in this one are more difficult to relate to (explanation for this in part 3), the melodies are once again superb. Stevens' music has made an obvious evolution from the days of "Tea for the Tillerman" and even with this move toward semi-complexity, the basic tunes are still quite pleasing. In addition, the Greek influences from Stevens' homeland are more obvious now than ever.

3. Those meaningful lyrics: There are some people who will look for something symbolic whenever Stevens so much as blows his nose. I shall henceforth

refer to these people as "the analysts" for convenience sake.

"Numbers" is an album that could cause "the analysts" a lot of headaches. It is a concept-story-book type album similar in many ways to "The Little Prince." Included with the album is an illustrated booklet explaining the story and presumably serving as a background for the lyrics. The tale concerns a planet called "Polygar" which once existed solely for the purpose of giving numbers to the entire universe. Polygar had nine inhabitants (one for each number) and their basic characteristics are described in the booklet. The eldest of the Polygars was Novina (No. 9). He spent most of his time reading and thinking about everything deeply. The Polygars had followed a routine life of making numbers for as long as they could remember. The booklet then ends with the line "It was therefore, all the more shocking when on an ordinary day things first started to go wrong." On the next page

are the lyrics which should logically explain what went wrong on Polygar. Now here's where "the analysts" run into problems. In attempting to break down and analyze the lyrics for clues of deep underlying meanings, one may easily go too far and actually lose the entire concept of the album which actually revolves around simplicity. Rather than a jigsaw puzzle that can be neatly assembled only one way, "Numbers" offers simple reflections on various aspects of life in general. Ideas such as materialism, freedom, truth, and other such typical philosophical themes. Stevens evidently realizes the danger of the misinterpretations that could easily result from looking too deeply into the lyrics as he has on the bottom of the album cover in very small print: "Warning: This album is not to be taken 2 seriously."

So get the album, listen to it, sing-along with it, have fun with it, but for heavens sake don't take it 2 seriously!

Clapton was here...

By Steve O'Connor

Eric Clapton's new live album should appeal to everyone. The music inside is the best part of the album. However, if you don't like the music, the pervert inside you will love the album cover.

Most of the songs are reworked versions of Clapton's old standards. Side one has excellent versions of "Have You Ever Loved A Woman" and "Presence Of The Lord." Yvonne Elliman and Merry Levy's backing vocals add another dimension to the already classic "Presence Of The Lord." The last song "Drifting Blues" is a short jam between Clapton and George Terry. Eric has an acoustic guitar solo then Terry comes in on electric. The only thing wrong with the song is that it's too short.

"Can't Find My Way Home" is the first song on the second side. This is an old Blind Faith song written by Stevie Winwood. This version is far better than the original. Jamie Oldaker respectfully keeps his drum's in the background. Ginger Baker,

drummer for Blind Faith could not. "Rambling On My Mind" is the next song. It is an old blues song that Clapton first recorded with John Mayall. This version is much more valid than the original version.

Eric was only nineteen years old when he first recorded the song. Since then he has undergone a great deal more pain and sorrow. He can express the blues now, not just sing them.

The album ends with "Farther On Up The Road." This is a rather jubilant blues shuffle. Clapton sings, "Farther on up the road, someone's gonna hurt you like you hurt me." He sings the song with a certain confidence and certainty. The whole album reflects Clapton's new confidence in himself. His next studio album is bound to reflect the same confidence.

THE INSIDE LINE

By M. William Luffelt

Well gang, if you didn't know it before, you know it now...the Bay centennial is thoroughly upon us.

I was up at the Beef 'n Boards the other night to review their latest show Mr. Roberts. I'm sitting there before the show starts and I order some coffee, right? Okay...coffee gets there and I start to dump a little bag of sugar into it and what do I see?

You guessed it! Franklin Pierce, the 14th president of the U.S. of A. staring at me off the back of my sugar packet!

This packet, like all the others in the little tray of sugar packets on the table, is made by Host Favorite and distributed by the North American Food Service Corp. of Chicago. On the flip side of the packet it gives his name, date, term of office, and the most famous thing he did in office.

Did you know that Franklin Pierce has been immortalized on the back of Host Favorite sugar packets for having the Missouri Compromise repealed while he was in office?

This immediately struck me as something entertaining and educational to do while drinking coffee and waiting for the curtain to rise. Ulysses S. Grant is described by the historians of Host Favorite as "Personally honest, admin. honest by corruption." After this I started looking in vain for a Richard M. Nixon sugar packet.

I must also report that there is no Gerald Ford packet. Or at least not at my table.

But the next time you're trying to remember what John Tyler is famous for, just zip open a packet of sugar and read "1st vice president elevated on president's death." Far out. I'm sure John would've appreciated that.

The concerts are a little thinned out for the rest of the month. The only thing coming up this week is the Sweet concert this Thursday night at the Convention Center with Eric Carmen and Faith at 8 p.m. The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will be performing an all-contemporary concert this Sunday. The concert, which is not part of the regular season subscription,

will feature the world premiere of Andrew Imbrie's Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra. That's at 2:30 p.m....

Earl Scruggs will head a concert Feb. 7 with the Earl Scruggs Revue in the Convention Center. Also on the bill is Vassar Clements, Harold Morrison and the Smokin' Bluegrass. It's one show only, with 4,000 seats available and show time is 8 p.m.

The next evening Billy Paul will be in the Convention Center with the MF5B for an all-Philadelphia show at 8 p.m.

Oleg Kovalenko will direct the I.S.O. Feb. 13 and 14 in a concert pair with pianist Ruth Slenczynska.

And of course by now you've all seen the big full-page ad that Belkin productions dumped on the Indianapolis Star last week for Cat Stevens Feb. 17 in the Market Square Arena...David Bowie in Evansville Feb. 22 and Queen here in Indy Feb. 27...Th-th-that's all, folks!

According to our trusty Sag reporter Rob Perdue, Neil Young showed up last weekend at the Lafayette Jani Mitchell concert for an unannounced guest appearance. Rob says he's got pix to prove it and he'll have them in here next week along with his story of what went on at the show...

And we just got this piece in from Jeff Buttrum telling us that he can't find the book that Cat Stevens used to top the formula for his latest album. Says it appears to be some sort of kid's book about how the numbers came to be, but I'll let him tell you all about it.

And we had some questions, I understand, last week as to how an unknown song called "White Punks On Dope" came to be chosen as the Number One Single of 1975 by the Association of Rock Writers of Indianapolis (ARWI). All I can tell you is that The Tubes recorded it and a group of otherwise harmless zealots conspired to get their names in the ranks of the ARWI's Top Ten. Obviously, they succeeded. Ask me no question; I'll tell thee no lies.

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Apollo **Walking Tall (Part II)**

By You **Rollerball**

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Are student governments legal?

by Allan Rabinowitz

What power does a student government have?

Student government would be just an academic exercise in at least one state, if the Arizona Board of Regents, which has control over the state's public universities, has its way. The Regents, now being sued by the University of Arizona student government, claim that the student government is an arm of the university. They view it as a state agency with no legal standing of its own.

The battle over the legitimacy of the student government arose from a controversy over who is entitled to \$10,000 worth of profits from the campus bookstore.

In 1937, the Regents sold the bookstore to the Associated Students of the University of Arizona (ASUA) for more than \$21,000. In the contract signed at the time, the students agreed to turn over profits to the Regents until the bookstore was paid for. This was done. Then, in 1971, the university business office, which handled the bookstore finances, refused to turn over \$10,000 in bookstore profits to the ASUA, claiming that the contract was invalid because the ASUA did not constitute a legal entity. The ASUA filed suit against the Regents in 1972.

Before the 1971 controversy, the ASUA did get a large portion—\$40,000—of the bookstore profits. But this money was distributed to the government by the university as it was needed. In essence, said David Hameroff, ASUA President, if the university did not like what was being done with the money, it simply did not hand the students a check. Such was the case when the student government wanted \$10,000 to start a birth control clinic. The money was withheld.

The university administration controls the purse strings of the student government and sets the rules. It allows no money to be given to political organizations, to be used to compete with private enterprise or to be used for lobbying efforts.

THE SUIT

The ASUA suit centers on two points. Did the Regents actually sell the bookstore to the ASUA, along with all privileges of profit that would go along with that sale? The second and more important point is whether the student government was a legal body with the right to make such a contract in the first place.

To complicate things further, there is the question of whether the ASUA has the right to hire a lawyer to defend its legal status. If the ASUA is actually a state agency as the Regents contend, then by state law it cannot use state funds to pay for a private attorney. By this logic, the ASUA would have

to go through the Regents in order to obtain a lawyer to sue those same Regents. A similar Catch 22 faces a student organization at the University of Texas which is trying to sue the Regents of that state.

The ASUA has not been able to pay its attorney thus far, and owes him more than \$5000.

REGENTS DENY CONTRACT VALIDITY

The Regents deny that they ever agreed to turn over profits to the ASUA. They deny that the ASUA fulfilled its obligations in running the store, and they deny that the ASUA even has a legal right to sue, since it is "a part and parcel of the University of Arizona community."

But if the ASUA is not recognized as an independent legal entity, why did the Regents sign the contract to begin with? "You're asking me to speak for people who were around forty years ago, and I can't do that," said Blair Benjamin, legal advisor of the Board of Regents. The Regents, he added, certainly have an obligation to live up to a contract, "if it was valid. This one is not. And even if it has been valid, the ASUA has long since abrogated its obligation. They never sought to undertake running the bookstore, and they don't seek to now. All they want is the profits."

Students are just as hostile towards the university's motives as the Regents are towards the students. "At a time when the bookstore was viewed by the Regents as more of a headache," argued the students in their suit, they were willing to sell it to the students. But "as profits have soared," continued the students, "the Regents have had a change of heart."

The ASUA suit asks for a payment of \$10,000 to ASUA, and calls for a declaratory judgement stating that ASUA has the right to bookstore profits. More importantly, the suit asks for a decision as to whether ASUA is an independent entity, and whether it has the right to hire an attorney and pay the fees with ASUA funds. A judgement is expected within a month.



Keith Nye of our Metros (light uniforms) gets center jump in IUPUI-FW game.

SHORTS

TREES MAY STAND IN COUNTRY'S COURTS

(CPS)—Trees may follow women and minorities as the next group to be given protection under the law if the theory of a California law professor takes hold.

Christopher Stone has suggested that natural objects, such as trees, be given legal standing in courts. Attorneys could be appointed by the court to defend the interests of the environment, much as attorneys would be appointed to defend a child. Any money awarded in damages would go to the benefit of the environment.

For instance, if a polluter were ordered to pay \$10,000 in damages to a tree or stream, the money would go into a trust fund tended by a legal guardian. The money could be used to reforest a cleared area or restock a stream with fish.

Stone's theory is gaining ground in legal circles. The attorney general of New

Jersey used the argument in a suit involving fish kills, and California's attorney general plans to use the same case to win compensation for birds and fish injured and killed in the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill.

WOMEN AND BLACKS: LOWER PAY

(CPS)—Blacks and women still bring home less on payday than their white male counterparts, but the gap is narrowing, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

White workers earn \$190 a week on the average, compared to \$156 a week for blacks. Women earn 61 per cent of the male wage, according to the Bureau, bringing home an average weekly earning of \$127 compared to \$221 for men.

While women still earn the same percentage of the male wage they earned in 1967, blacks are now paid around 80 per cent of the wage paid to whites. In 1967, blacks were paid 69 per cent of the white wage, the Bureau said.

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OO-EE-POO-EE NEWS

OO-EE-POO-EE

IS FOR YOU
The OO-EE-POO-EE news section is a forum provided by the Sagamore for purposes of notification and explanation of the events held weekly on campus in addition to special announcements of interest to students. There is no charge for use of space on this page. We only ask that articles be typed, double-spaced, and turned into the Sag office in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall by Tuesday noon before the Monday of publication.

INPIRG MEETS

There will be a general meeting for students and non-students who want to become involved in INPIRG on Jan. 29, at 6:35 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, room 113. The purpose of this meeting is to plan for the upcoming year.

★★★

IUPUI CHILD CARE

The IUPUI Child Care Center, now in its third semester of operation still has student openings for service during weekdays, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Children ages two to six and toilet trained will receive care while student-parents attend classes. The charge is fifty cents per hour and provisions are made for children to bring a sack lunch for the noon hour. Students interested in the Child Care Center and the possibilities of registering their child may call 364-3508 during the regular hours of operation at 525 North Blackford Street.

ATTENTION! SPANISH MAJORS!

Lt. Governor Robert D. Orr will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Spanish Club, Monday evening, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 26, in the Faculty Lounge, CA 507.

Mr. Orr has traveled extensively throughout Latin America and will discuss topics of interest ranging from international trade to business and employment opportunities between the Americas. All Spanish majors, faculty, and deans are invited to attend.

★★★

FOOD SERVICE GRANTS AWARDED

The International Food Service Executives Association has granted eight \$200.00 scholarship grants to students at IUPUI in the Food Service and Lodging Supervision Program for the 1975-1976 academic year.

Students receiving these grants are: Gary Giesting, Michael Hughes, Ann Miller, Kirk Reynolds, Kevin Reynolds, Jed Smith, Elizabeth Wesch, and Betty Sau-Chun Yu.

I.F.S.E.A. has over 7,000 food service executives throughout the world. Ralph Darling, manager of the Indianapolis Press Club, is president of the Indianapolis Branch F.S.E.A.

SPECIAL SHOWING AND SALE OF HERRON STUDENT WORK

The students of Herron School of Art will be presenting a special showing of their works beginning Monday, January 26. The pieces on exhibit, which will include prints, paintings, drawings, clay pieces, three-dimensional design pieces, etc., will all be available for sale.

The show, to be held in the West Gallery, will continue through February, 1976. Hours will be from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone interested in purchasing works in the show should contact the Herron Business Office (Fessler Hall, Rm. 201) during these hours.

★★★

P.C.S. WORKSHOP

The Parents' Confidential Statement will be the topic of discussion Saturday, January 24, 1976, at 11:00 a.m. at the IUPUI Lecture Hall, 330 Agnes Street.

Representatives of the Indiana Student Financial Aid Association will assist in the completion of the PCS, a nationally used form for the determination of a student's need for financial assistance. Information will also be available about financial aid eligibility and application procedures.

This meeting will be open to the public. The information to be discussed will be relative to any in-state or out-of-state college or university. High school seniors and their parents are encouraged to attend. All materials will be furnished.

Interested persons unable to attend this workshop may wish to take note of a similar session being held at the American Fletcher National Bank at 2829 N. Meridian St., Tuesday, January 27, 1976 at 7:00 p.m.

★★★

IT'S GOSPEL

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints' Institute of Religion is establishing a Latter-Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) at IUPUI. Institute class (The Gospel in Principle and Practice) will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 12:05 until 12:50 on the second floor of the Union Building. For more information, contact Gary Benson, faculty advisor, at 264-4121.

SEA BROWN BAGS IT

BROWN WHAT? BROWN BAG-IT. Something to make that lunch bag more appealing and to your indignation less troublesome. Tired of eating supper by yourself or having to eat at a dirty table, or worse, sitting on the stairs and dodging traffic? We have the solution to your gastric problems—a supper hour designed to provide cleanliness and relaxation, with a touch of companionship. Bring your supper and join other students at the BROWN-BAG-IT. On Tuesday's, from 4:00 to 5:30 at a designated room (posters will provide location) eat supper without a hassle. A great way to meet new friends or just a place to eat your supper or just to drop in and find out the latest. The Student Education Association invites all those with ulcers, salt-free diets, and weight watcher's to come in and avoid temptations. **BEAT THE CROWD AND COME EARLY** — ALKA SELTZER WILL NOT BE PROVIDED.

★★★

ARMY ROTC COURSES OFFERED AT IUPUI

Courses in Military Science are currently being taught at IUPUI to both male and female cadets. The U.S. Army ROTC Department at I.U. Bloomington maintains an ROTC Detachment at IUPUI which enables enrolled cadets to earn a commission as an officer in the U.S. Army upon graduation.

Unknown to most students, the first two years of ROTC deal primarily with management and leadership concepts that are applicable to practically any civilian endeavor, while requiring no military service commitment from the cadet. Advanced course enrollment (years 3 and 4) does incur an active duty obligation. It also entitles the cadet to \$100 (tax free) monthly to help defray educational costs.

Any questions concerning the various programs available in ROTC can be addressed to Senior Cadet Albert Chastain at the Veteran's Affairs Office (264-2567), 946 West Vermont St., between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. Appointments can be arranged if these hours are inappropriate.

Take a good look at ROTC, it's better than you think.

GENESIS BICENTENNIAL ESSAY COMPETITION

The Editorial Board of GENESIS, the literary journal published twice yearly at IUPUI by the English and philosophy clubs, wishes to remind all students that the deadline for the special Bicentennial Essay Competition is Feb. 1. Absolutely no submissions will be accepted after this date.

The theme for the competition is "American Horizons - Perspectives for the Next Century." Awards of five hundred dollars each will be made to the three best essays, as judged by a special panel of 10 faculty members. Specific instructions regarding the competition are available at GENESIS display areas at Cavanaugh Hall, the Blake Street Library, and the 38th Street Library.

Also, the Board reminds students interested in submitting entries in the standard GENESIS categories of essay, fiction, and poetry that the Spring '76 deadline has been moved forward to Feb. 9. More time has been allotted this semester for judging and processing manuscripts because of the bicentennial competition and because of major changes in the journal's format. Rita Muncie from the Herron School of Art will be assisting the Board again this semester with the layout.

Instructions to authors for regular submissions are also available at the GENESIS displays.

★★★

ALPHA PHI OMEGA BLOOD DRIVE

Once again, the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity is sponsoring a Blood Drive with the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center. The Drive will be Thursday, Feb. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Cavanaugh Basement. The Rec Room facilities will be closed to regular customers since that room will be used for blood drawing.

Why give blood? Anyone who has received blood or knows someone who has received blood knows it has to either be replaced or paid for. At \$60 a pint, it's expensive. By donating a pint, you or any member of your immediate family would not have to pay for blood should you need any during the next year.

As a donor, approximately 1/2 hour of your time will be taken for processing, giving the blood, and recovering (with the aid of refreshments.) As an added bonus, a redeemable coupon for a MacDonald's hamburger and fries will be given to each donor. For any further information, please contact Lynn Atkisson at 264-3907.

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for Copy
Contributions
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to publication.**

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A weekly listing of important calendar items and notices of interest to the university community. Please submit items to the IUPUI Information Services Office, 136 Administration Bldg., by 5 p.m. each Monday. Phone 264-2101. The space is paid for by IUPUI.

Monday

JANUARY 26

Plastic Surgery, 7:30 a.m., Union
School of Nursing-Graduate Council, 8:30 a.m., Union
Dialysis Transplant, 11:30 a.m., Union
Renal Division, 11:30 a.m., Union
LDS Student Association, 12 noon, Union
School of Business Administration & Behavior Studies Luncheon, 12 noon, Union
School of Nursing Faculty, 1:00 p.m., Union
Athletic Advisory Committee, 1:30 p.m., Union
Labor Management, 3:00 p.m., Union
Scuba Diving Class, 7:00 p.m., Union

Tuesday

JANUARY 27

Cheer Guild, 10:00 a.m., Union
Indiana Registrars-Admissions Professional Growth Committee, 10:00 a.m., Union
Radiologic Technology, 11:30 a.m., Union
DIR Luncheon Group, 11:30 a.m., Union
Department of Neurology, 12 noon, Union
Infectious Disease, 12 noon, Union
Endocrinology, 12 noon, Union
Irradiation Therapy Seminar, 12 noon, Union
Monitor Commands Class, 3:00 p.m., Union
Red Cross Water Institute, 7:00 p.m., Union
New Life Temple Class, 7:30 p.m., Union

Wednesday

JANUARY 28

AIDME Conference, 9:30 a.m., Union
200 Coordinating Meeting, 10:00 a.m., Union
LDS Student Association, 12 noon, Union
Burger Chef Managers, 2:00 p.m., Union
Pep Band Practice, 5:00 p.m., Union

Thursday

JANUARY 29

Radiology Staff Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Union
Ultra Sounds Principles Seminar, 11:30 a.m., Union
ALGOL Programming Language Class, 12 noon, Union
School of Business Meeting, 12 noon, Union
Otolaryngology Workshop Luncheon, 12 noon, Union
Department of Medicine Education Committee, 1:00 p.m., Union
5TP Class, 3:00 p.m., Union
American Institute of Plant Engineers, 6:00 p.m., Union
Purchasing Management of Indianapolis Class, 7:00 p.m., Union
New Life Temple, 7:30 p.m., Union

Friday

JANUARY 30

Fortune Fry Research Lab, 11:30 a.m., Union
WWT Operator Certification Tests, 2:00 p.m., Union
Local No. 1477, 3:00 p.m., Union
Group Theory & Dynamics, 7:00 p.m., Union
Chinese Christian Students Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Union

Saturday

JANUARY 31

State Employees Association, 8:00 a.m., Union
Group Theory & Dynamics, 9:00 a.m., Union
West Morris St. Methodist Church Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Union
Alpha Kappa Alpha, 7:00 p.m., Union

Sunday

FEBRUARY 1

New Life Temple Church, 9:00 a.m., & 7:00 p.m., Union

BILLBOARD PAGE, WHAT'S IT FOR?

This page is purchased each week by the University to list a calendar of events at IUPUI—the only place where such a calendar appears—and the list of company placement visits for students. In addition, items of general student and university interest are published. Usually these are items not found elsewhere in the Sagamore.

The page is open for use of all students, staff and faculty who have items they wish to communicate to the university community. The page is coordinated by the Publications-Information Services Office, A0136, phone 264-2101. Items should be sent, in writing, prior to 5 p.m. each Monday for the next issue.

MORE MOVES FROM 38TH ST.

When the new Engineering-Technology Building opened this semester, bringing some 1,400 students to the University Quarter from 38th Street Campus, it was the first of several moves which concentrates more activity away from that campus.

A week ago, many of the activities of the IUPUI Admissions Office were moved from the A Building. Some clerical activity remains there, but gradually students will be referred to the Cavanaugh Hall Admissions Office which will be the center of admissions activities.

About Feb. 1, as notice in the Placement Calendar indicates, the Placement Office also will move to the University Quarter. The move will be from the Krannert Building to the Union Building, ground floor.

The major components of IUPUI still at 38th Street include the School of Science and most of its instruction, the Continuing Education division and its adult non-credit classes, the 38th Street Library, and the Department of Computer Technology in the E-T School.

ROOM RATES RISE HERE

While attention of the Board of Trustees' action in raising room rates centered on the branch campus at Bloomington, IUPUI was also included in the action.

Average increase for students living in the Single Student Dorm, adjacent to the Union Building, will be \$23 a semester. Students living in the Union student rooms and in Warthin Apartments will increase payments by an average of \$12 a month.

Student rooms in Ball Residence and the Single Student Dorms will range from \$204 to \$425 a semester, depending on the type of accommodation. Rates for Warthin Apartments will range from \$119 to \$157 a month, and for Union rooms, from \$75 to \$100 on a monthly basis.

FOREIGN POLICY OF INDIA IS MEETING TOPIC

Dr. Marcus F. Franda, American Universities Field Staff associate, will speak at IUPUI Monday, Feb. 2, on Indian Foreign Policy.

The program is at noon in the Harrison Room of the Union Building, and is held under auspices of the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs, Dr. Victor Childers of the Business School in charge of arrangements.

The meeting is free, but those wishing to purchase lunches in the Mezzanine Cafeteria may bring them to the meeting room.

Dr. Franda has taught in Calcutta and New Delhi, and has contributed to numerous journals on politics, political development, population and economics of India and the Bengal. Presently he is based in New Delhi reporting on India and the Bangladesh.

IUPUI RECRUITMENT CALENDAR On-Campus Interviews

The schedule of employers interviewing students for career opportunities appears each week in this section of the Sagamore. Interviews are held in the Placement Center, Room 60, Krannert Building, 28th Street Campus. Sign-up sheets are available after 8:30 a.m. on the Monday two weeks preceding the date of the interview. Students should contact the Placement Center in person or by phone (923-1321, Ext. 346) for interview procedures. **YOU MUST HAVE A COLLEGE INTERVIEW FORM OR RESUME ON FILE** before you can interview.

DATE OF INTERVIEW	COMPANY	WILL INTERVIEW
Tues., Jan. 27	Leeds & Northrup	BS-ET; ME; IDE; IET
Thurs., Jan. 29	U.S. Navy	BS any Business; any Science; any Engineering & Tech; Math; Physics
Mon., Feb. 3	Public Service Indiana	BS-all Bus. areas; IDE; CNT; CPT; ET; MT; IET; AAS-EST
Tues., Feb. 3	Indiana National Bank	BS-Bus. (must have 9-12 hrs. Acctg.); BA-Econ.
Tues., Feb. 3	Boys' Club Assn.	BS or BA - all areas
Wed., Feb. 4	Interstate Computing, Inc.	BS-C; AAS-CPT w/math minor
Thurs., Feb. 5	PMC Corp. - 3 Divisions	BS-Acctg; Mktg; any Engineering
Mon., Feb. 9	Arthur Young & Company	BS-Acctg.
Tues., Feb. 10	Cargers & Lybrand Action-Peace Corps-Vista	BS-Acctg. AS, BS, AAS-Nursing; BS- Allied Health all areas; Business; Soc. Svc.; Education; Fine Arts; Biol. or Gen. Sci.; Math; Physics; IET
Wed., Feb. 11	Camp Placement Day Blue Cross-Blue Shield Republic Steel Action-Peace Corps-Vista Prica Waterhouse	BS-Acctg; Mgmt; Finance; Mktg. BS-CNT; EET; MET; IET; ST See above BS-Acctg.
Thurs., Feb. 12	Haskins & Sells Krogers Internal Revenue Service	BS-Acctg. BS-all Bus.; BA-Econ. BA or BS-Liberal Arts; Acctg.
Fri., Feb. 13	Arthur Anderson & Co. D. A. Boyd Engineering Co.	BS-Acctg. BS-AME; ET; IDE
Mon., Feb. 14	Anderson Windows The Gap Store	All areas - for sales BS-Business
Tues., Feb. 17	Naval Avionics Ceco Corp. Ernst & Ernst	IDE only, w-mech. or elect. option BS-CNT; AAS-ART; CET BS-Acctg.
Wed., Feb. 18	Bryant Heat & Air Cond. (Carrier Corp.) Dow Chemical Government Careers Day	BS-CPT; Math; AAS or BS-IET; MET; MDT; ME
Thurs., Feb. 19	Lincoln Natl. Life-Pl. Wayne Xerox Osco-Turn-Style	All areas
Fri., Feb. 20	Union Carbide - Linde Div.	BS or BA - for sales BS-any Business
Mon., Feb. 23	Uarco	All areas - for sales
Tues., Feb. 24	Powers Regulator Crawford-Ducote	BS-Mktg; IDE; MET; ET BS-Acctg.
Wed., Feb. 25	Social Security Admin. Warner Gear	BS or BA - any area BS-IDE; MET; IET
Thurs., Feb. 26	St. Paul Insurance Indiana State Police Waukena, Inc.	BS-an. Bus.; BA-Lib. Arts; Psych. BS or BA - any area AAS or BS-EST
Fri., Feb. 27	Aihs-Chalmers AFNB	BS-IE or ME (no technology) BS-any Business

CLASSIFIEDS

Mail to: IUPUI SAGAMORE, CA 001D, 925 WEST MICHIGAN ST., INDPLS., IN 46202. CLASSIFIED ADS must be paid in advance and can not be accepted over the phone.

Wanted

Blind Student Desires to hire Readers for the Spring Semester. Call Marc Maurer, 247-1754 (F17-F18)

Roommate needed. 3 bedroom townhouse in Park Lafayette approx. \$80 per month. Call Mike or Paul after 5 p.m. 636-2043 (F18-19)

Ride needed, Bloomington to IUPUI and back, on Mondays. My class is over at noon. Will share \$ 812-339-5925 Evenings. (F 17-18)

Wanted: Graduate student to work 10-12 hours a week for graduate assistant terms of payment. Call J. Schmur, 264-7779 (F17-18)

Roommate Wanted: Park Lafayette. Share 3 bedroom townhouse. \$55 a month plus utilities. Call 635-3357 (F18-19)

Wanted: Student to share N.W. side apartment. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, approximately \$110.00 per month. Call 259-4084; ask for John Kasberg.

Salespersons to call upon the Indianapolis business community are being hired by the SAGAMORE. We offer commissions on all ads you sell. Supplement your income while helping the SAG to become a better student publication. Call 264-3456 or stop by our office, Cavanaugh 001-D. The SAGAMORE is an equal opportunity employer.

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Editorial cartoonists, graphic illustrators, and photographers are wanted by the SAGAMORE. Build your portfolio now. Our mailing list offers statewide exposure. Exceptional work may be selected for national collegiate syndication. Stop into the SAGAMORE office or call 264-4008

For Sale

IU BASKETBALL TICKETS FOR SALE. ALL GAMES AVAIL. BALC. \$8-12. MAIN FL. \$13-20. FOR INFO WRITE DON O'BRIEN, 1400 N. Willis Dr., LOT NO. 45 BLOOMINGTON, IN. 47401. Call 1-812-332-6405

For Sale: 1971 VW "SUPERBEETLE" Auto, Radio. \$1050.00 241-0491. New Engine (F17-18)

For Sale—1966 Ford Galaxie, \$100.00.

Housing

Sleeping Rooms. \$13.00 per week. 4156 N. College Ave. 352-0276 after 5. (F9-F20)

Ideal for student. Large Jr. 1 bedroom apartment. 20 minutes from campus. Short lease. \$169 mo. & \$150 deposit. 257-6942 after 7 p.m.

3 room, private bath, unfurnished, all utilities pd., \$115. Close to Michigan St. campus, in safe neighborhood. Also, 2 room, private bath furnished, \$100. Includes utilities. 293-2055. (F-18)

Room for rent in suburban townhouse with privileges. Female only. Southern plaza area. On busline. Equal opportunity. 787-7949 (F 18-19)

Miscellaneous

ATTENTION: SPEA STUDENTS

All SPEA students who intend to receive May or August 1978 degrees must fill in applications by February 15, 1976. Applications are available at the Records Office in Ball Residence, Room 143. (F-17)

Celebrate the American Bicentennial! Move to Canada. Visit your U-Haul dealer today! (F 20)

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer details, send 30c (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-C34 Highway 128, Pinon Hills, Ca. 92372. (F20)

Armstrong Stables, located at 116th and College, offers professional riding instruction, training and boarding. 844-0641 (F30)

Celebrate the Bicentennial! Start a revolution today! (F 19)

Celebrate the Bicentennial by sending the CIA a thank you card for protecting American domestic rights. You can mail it to Chile, China, Turkey, Angola, Peru, Salt Lake City, Russia, Palestine....(F 18)

Need extra money? Direct sales. No party plan. Commission. 244-8477 (F 18-19)



BALLAD OF OO-EE-POO-EE To the tune of "POOR LITTLE LAMBS"

O' our memory recalls
How we strolled your butt-strewn halls
And wrote grafitti on your walls,
Dear OO-EE-POO-EE

Then memory inclines
To hours standing in your lines
With drop-add cards and blown-out minds,
Dear OO-EE-POO-EE.

And our introspections laced
With cars looking for a space
From which later they were chased,
By OO-EE-POO-EE.

Bodies vibrant, minds enthralled
Yells and ringing fill the halls
For our elevator's stalled,
In OO-EE-POO-EE.

Now our recollections pine
For ordered reason so sublime
From that mother of our minds,
Dear OO-EE-POO-EE.

WRITTEN IN 1972
by Ron Schnitzliuz
and
Don Curtis

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