

The Shield

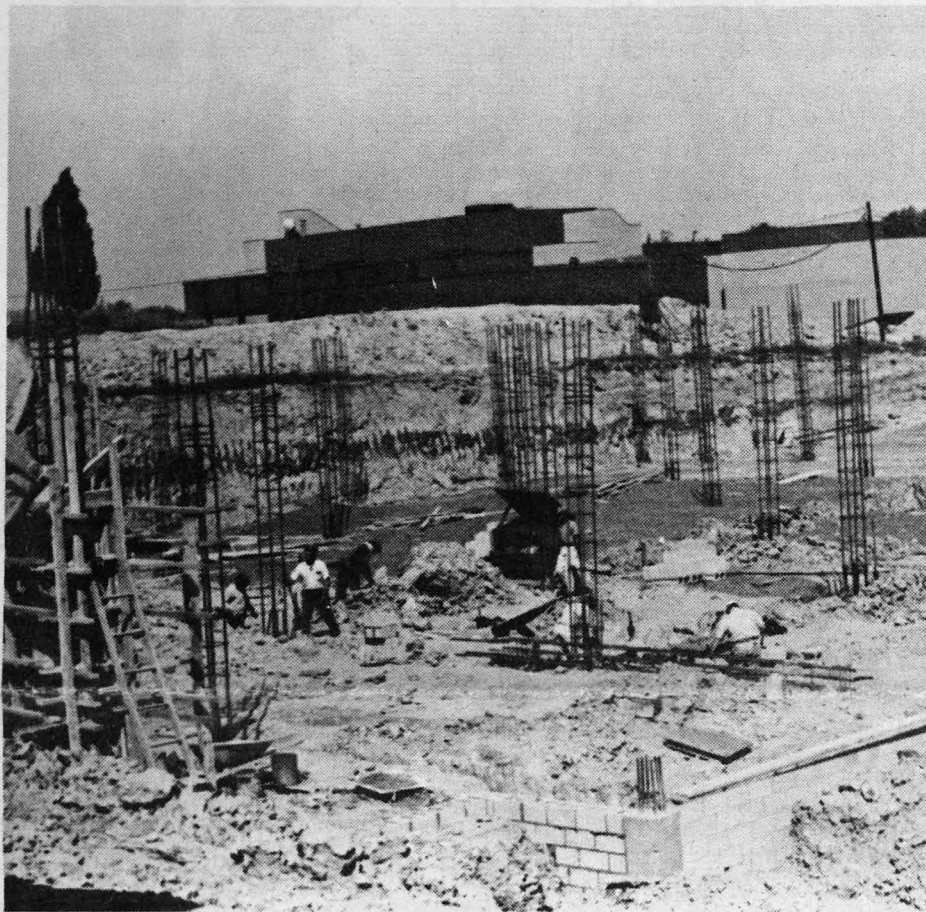


Vol. 111 No.1

Evansville Campus, ISU

October 19, 1970

NEW LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSING



Library in the first stages of construction

Excavating for library construction on the Evansville Campus Library began in August, 1970, and the facilities are expected to be completed in December, 1971. The fall semester at Evansville Campus began with a Library Celebration Luncheon. The President of Indiana State University, Alan C. Rankin and ISU Board of Trustee president John E. McCutchan, Herbert I. Lamb and William L. Hitch, Board members, were on campus to trowel library foundation concrete. Others taking part in the ceremony were Joseph E. O'Daniel, Chairman of the Board and president of ISUE Foundation, Frank F. McDonald, Mayor of Evansville, Kenneth Jack Hahn, Chairman of the Evansville Campus Advisory Board, Harold O. McCutchan.

Skilled trades apprentice cards were given to the "construction workers" by Robert Spear, Coordinator of Building Trades Apprentice Training Program. Marsh Van Dusen, Business Agent of Cement Masons for the Building Trades Council presented the tools of the trade, gold trowels, to the workers. Chris Nix, general contractor for construction of the E.C. library awarded hard hats to the participants.

Century Club members, Advisory Board Members, and ISUE faculty and university guests attended the luncheon. The 100th member to join the Evansville Campus Foundation, Mr. Frank Titus, General Manager of Sears Roebuck was announced at the luncheon.

Robert Miller of Ewing Miller Associates reviewed Evansville Campus planning and Wallace Given of Hironimus-Knapp-Given Associates discussed library planning.

Pat Hinkle elected President of S.G.A.

By Steve Bohleber

In probably the most heated contest ever witnessed at ISUE, Pat Hinkle was elected President of the Student Government Association by a slim 17 vote margin this past Spring.

Hinkle's victory was not an easy one as his opponent, Dennis Wegner, ran one of the most elaborate campaigns in memory. The new President is not a newcomer to the University political scene, having served on the Student Senate for one term, providing consistent leadership and sound legislative advise.

Hinkle is now a Senior, majoring in accounting. As a student at Mater Dei Hinkle participated in both football and wrestling and was honored by being chosen "Student of the Week" by one of the local newspapers.

In other spring election results twelve Senators were elected to represent the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. Leading the Sophomore slate was incumbent Mike Cook, whose fiery rhetoric is well known around campus. The other Senators who will represent the Sophomore class this year are Debi Duvall, Nancy Mossburger and Ric Schmidt. Junior class representative will be Tony Edwards, Gary Wagoner, Larry Bohleber and Steve Bohleber.

Filling vacancies on the Senior ballot are Bill Burgdorf, Keith Meier, Randy Bates, the only other incumbent, and Aaron Biggerstaff. Biggerstaff is no longer a Senator due to his inability to find a favorable schedule of classes to maintain his "full time" student status, a requirement for membership on the Senate. The vacancy will be filled by appointment at a later date.

Freshman have the opportunity to send five of their ablest students into the Senate in elections being held today and Tuesday.



Hartke: pollution must stop now

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind. - Pollution will not be stopped by political rhetoric and cute advertisements in magazines, Indiana Senator Vance Hartke told a convocation at Manchester College today.

"Tough legislative action to make it illegal and unprofitable to pollute the air and water is the only hope for saving America's environment," The Hoosier Senator asserted.

Hartke said "effluent charges" legislation, which would penalize industry for every pound of waste dumped into waterways, was the best approach to curbing water pollution.

con't. on page 7 col. 4

BRICKMAN, BOHLEBER NAMED SHIELD EDITORS

Howard Brickman, senior, and Steve Bohleber, junior, were named Editor in chief and Managing Editor of the ISUE campus newspaper, The Shield, for the 1970-71 Academic year. Brickman, last year's managing editor, succeeded Dennis Orsburn, a senior Business Education Major, as Editor in Chief.

Brickman will graduate with the class of 1971 with majors in English and History. In September, 1969, he transferred from Florida Southern College. Brickman joined the Shield staff as a writer and was named managing editor in January, 1970.

He commutes from Carmi, Illinois and is employed part time by McARY Glass Co. of Evansville. Brickman is a member of Phi Theta Kappa honorary, is president of the History Club, and is a member of the Publications Committee.

Steve Bohleber, this year's Managing Editor, is a History major and plans to graduate in 1972. He has attended ISUE for

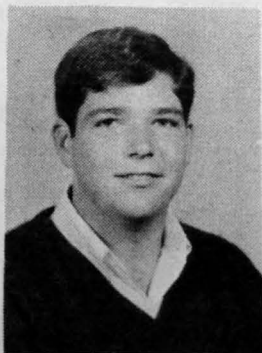
the last two years and joined the Shield staff in February, 1970 as a writer.

Bohleber who was graduated from Reitz High School in 1968 is a member of the Student Senate, representing the Junior class, he is also a member of the History Club and the Young Democrats.

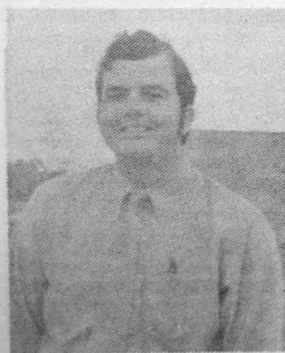
Brickman and Bohleber expressed the desire for continued cooperation with the

Student Senate and student organizations in reporting activities to the campus community.

There are at present many openings in the Shield staff for students interested in work and experience in publications. The Shield office is located on the second floor of the Kinder House located in the Northwest corner of the campus.



Brickman



Bohleber

The Shield



Published by Board of Trustees
Howard Brickman - Ed. in Chief
Steve Bohleber - Man. Ed.

Apathy

When a young man or young woman enters college today there are a number of things they must strive for. of prime importance, naturally, is obtaining an adequate education. However, there is more involved when one steps into university life. The pressures of the modern world are brought into full view and the expectations of the rest of society focus on the university student to achieve in making this tattered world in which we live a better place. This cannot be done by aimless criticism or idle procrastination. It therefore becomes essential for the college student to do more than simply attend classes and sit by as the world crumbles. While in college the modern student has at his disposal all the tools necessary to make improvements if only he uses them. To do this it is necessary to make a few sacrifices, but even if this be the price the feeling of achievement is incomparable.

On a lesser scale the need for an active student population is of prime importance at ISUE. In this case his mission is not to radically change society but to build Indiana State University. If this institution is to become the vital force we hope it will, it is necessary that all students become involved in some small way.

There are three important ways to build the university. First become active in the Student Government Association, Through this, the only legitimate means of change are possible. The SGA can be a dynamic, powerful force in determining school policy and providing the kind of university we all hope for.

Welcome to ISUE

We, the members of the Shield Staff, wish to welcome everyone to the campus of Indiana State University. This year will undoubtedly be the most expansive and rewarding in the short existence of the Evansville campus. In the space of half a decade the university has developed from an obscure institution housed in the condemned structure which used to be Centennial grade school, to a modern, efficiently operated educational facility. Already we have eclipsed the 2000 mark in enrollment, a feat which the University of Evansville did not achieve for almost 100 years. As the student body grows, so does ISUE.

Within the next year we hope to see the completion of a new library to better serve the bulging university population and also give the school the independence that is so badly needed. Other growing pains are in evidence to anyone who has tried to park on the lot after 9 in the morning. In addition, the student body has already antiquated the lounge and forced the construction of a new and better facility.

In addition to a fine academic atmosphere the college has also made great strides in the field of social activities. Many of us can still remember the most exciting thing on campus was watching the soft drink machine make change, but now a broad spectrum of leisure activities are available to the interested student. In addition to several major social fraternities and sororities the students can become involved in organizations related to many fields of academic and political interest. Under the tutelage of Jerry Aldstadt the ISUE ATHLETIC program has grown into a major part of campus life. In addition to a fine inter-collegiate basketball program the university is planning a baseball team as well as golf for this year.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In a recent Indianapolis Star article, GOP Senate candidate Roubush responded to a question from the press about how he would have voted on the educational funds bill which has passed by Congress over the President's veto.

Roubush answered that he was not sure, he had not had the benefit of the debate on the issue.

That was his round-about way of saying that he was not even there for the debate or the vote. Investigation reveals that he has been absent for all but a few votes since the Republican State Convention in June. His overall attendance record is about 40 per cent—he has missed 60 per cent of the votes since he became a congressman. He tends to miss important, controversial votes rather than be recorded. That's an old trick—if you do not vote, no one will know where you really stand. He is what they call a

"Tuesday through Thursday Congressman" who spends little time actually representing his constituents.

On the other hand, Democratic Senator Vance Hartke has one of the finest attendance records in the Senate, encompassing his twelve years as a member of that legislative body. He was present and voted to override the President's veto of the education funds bill which will ultimately benefit all people seeking an education, from kindergarten through college.

Roubush has less than an admirable record regarding education legislation in general. He seems to mirror the Administration stance that education appropriations are inflationary while the SST and the awesome military budget are not. Roubush voted AGAINST loans to students under various public education bills; he voted AGAINST loans to colleges for

construction; he voted AGAINST loans to medical, dental and osteopathic students while the nation cries for more doctors; he voted AGAINST special funds for the training of teachers.

The Hartke Adult Education Acts of 1966 and 1967 gave many Americans a chance to finish their educations. Senator Hartke introduced the Student Loan Insurance act of 1967 to make low interest loans available to students who could not otherwise attend college. Students here at our own school benefit from this legislation.

Senator Hartke has labeled his opponent a "no man"—the record proves that to be true. Roubush has repeatedly said "no" to education. The choice is most clear in this 1970 Senate election.

Sincerely,
A reader tired of Richard
the Lyin Hearted
Keith Meier

The Shield

The shield is solely the product of students of Indiana State University - Evansville. Its editorial comment and news content is produced and edited by the views of the paper and represents the views of the editor and staff and not those of any department in the University.

The editor invites any reader to comment on editorials or to express individual opinions through letters to the editor or to editors. All letters should be typewritten and signed. No unsigned letters will be considered for publication.

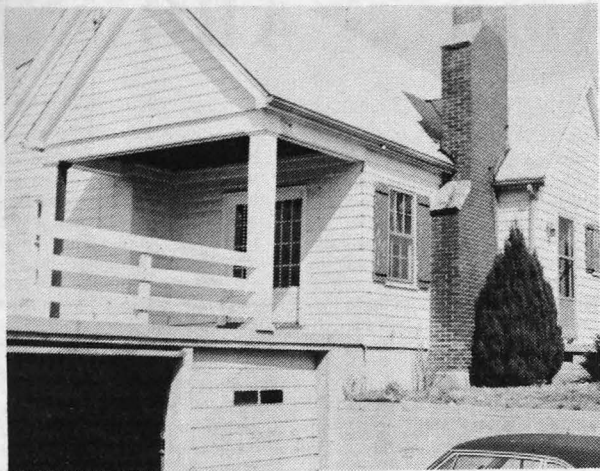
The SHIELD

The Shield is published under the authority of the Board of Trustees at Indiana State University. The Shield is produced by and for the students of ISUE and all opinions expressed are those of the editors or by-lined writers.

All questions or comments about The Shield should be directed to: Editor/Shield.

- Editor Howard Brickman
 - Man. Editor Steve Bohleber
 - Assist. Man. Editor Marylee Glolitto
 - Copy Editor Bill Nation
 - Advertising Man. Beth Brickman
 - Staff Writers John Lawrence,
- Larry Bohleber, Jeanne Weber

KINDER HOUSE



Seven plus one

by
Larry W. Bohleber
On Aug. 14, seven members of Wiley C. Smith's juvenile delinquency class (Sociology 435) boarded a GMC van, which was piloted by their able instructor, for a rather long but thrilling ride to the Indiana State Boys' School in Plainfield, Indiana. The class trip was set up by James Keeman, a member of the class and a captain on the Evansville Police Department.

After a light lunch, Mr. Richard Brown, Superintendent of Social Services, provided the class with a tour that began with a lengthy stay at the institution's newest building. This building is often referred to as "the experimental cottage" because it is being used to house boys who are receiving a different type of treatment than their peers who live in the older building. The experimental cottage has rooms for thirty inmates, who undergo group therapy, individual therapy, and "bull sessions", in an effort for them to better understand their problems and realize that their behavior problems are not unique. The boys in this building have much more freedom, are able to talk to their supervisors more readily, and have facilities which are not available to boys who live in other cottages. Since this is a rather new program, much study must be completed before any results can be accepted as the way to handle and rehabilitate juvenile delinquents.

Although there are no fences or guards surrounding the institution, freedom is severely restricted by constant surveillance of the boys by their cottage supervisors and attendants. There are occasional runaways. When the runaways are caught and returned to the Boys' School, they are usually put in isolated detention for about a week. Mr. Brown explained that this practice has had some effect upon deterring the boy from running away again once he is taken out of isolated detention. Mrs. Brown also stated that some staff personnel think that isolated detention has some "bad" effects upon rehabilitation of the juvenile delinquent.

Mr. Brown told the class that there are about 550 boys at the Boys School and that one-third of these are Negroes. Most of the 550 boys have an opportunity to enroll in a vocational trade school. They may enroll in building trades, printing, or automotive crafts. Mr. Brown stated that since the average stay of the boys is five to six months, the boys do not have time to complete the vocational training unless they commit delinquent acts after their release and are "sent up" to the Boys School for a second third time.

At the conclusion of the tour, Mr. Brown was asked about what treatment the juvenile delinquent received at the Boys School to alter his behavior from deviant to conformist. Mr. Brown explained that the continuation of schooling and vocational training has had some good results in helping boys "go straight" after their release. He also mentioned that removing the boy from his environment helps alter his identity. Finally, Mr. Brown said that each boy has a supervisor that consults with the boy and tries to become a "significant other" male figure which, if successful, provides the boy with a good model role which he can copy.

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

by Steve Bohleber

Smoking garbage heaps, belching incinerators, strong and lethal detergent wastes, caustic and nauseous exhaust fumes; all cancers of twentieth century society. Slowly these man-made horrors are eating away at our culture, destroying our heritage and murdering our wildlife and fellow citizens. When one looks at the facts concerning the environmental disaster that we have placed ourselves in it is a sickening reality from which we wish to escape.

Exactly what have we done? Probably our most hideous accomplishment is the complete destruction of Lake Erie in the past quarter century. In twenty-five short years we have completely destroyed all forms of animal life in the lake. There are no fish in Lake Erie any longer. Not only has this destroyed a thriving, prosperous fishing industry but it has also upset the whole ecology of the area. Birds and small game which were dependent on the lake for food and water are dying off at alarming rates. The only thing that does thrive in the Lake Erie area are the insects which, due to the absence of natural predators, are becoming dangerously abundant. When these insects become a danger to health and a ravager of our crops, we have only one recourse—pesticides. Already we have done irreparable harm to this earth through the ignorant and thoughtless use of insecticides. The case of DDT is the most famous. The contamination by this "fabulous wonder" has reached world-wide proportions, for there is not a single cell on the face of this planet which is free from DDT. Every living organism contains minute portions of this killer. It has been labeled a carcinogenic agent by physicians, it has been cited universally as a cause of birth defects and infant deaths among human populations.

It has inflicted even more grotesque horrors on the frailer animal communities. Not even the majestic Bald Eagle, the symbol of this country's greatness, has escaped the relentless spread of DDT and similar pesticides; he is dying. Insecticides have upset the very genetic makeup of this beautiful creature to the point where he can no longer reproduce healthy offspring. The eggs are of such a weakened quality that most rupture long before hatching and even those that do hatch are weak, frail and misshapen birds. If the Bald Eagle is eliminated this year he will be only one of an estimated 50 species of animal life to perish in 1970 as a direct result of man's blind but seemingly insatiable desire to destroy. These 50 species are not minute organisms either, but those which are too complex to adapt quickly enough to cope with the vastly changing manufactured environment. And that brings up another sickening fact: bacteria, viruses and insects are not feeling the effects of our environmental pollution, because they have the ability to adapt and multiply in a very short time. Too often, the creatures which helped control their populations are the ones we have destroyed. In addition, they (bacteria, viruses, insects), have become almost immune to many of our insecticides due to their unique adaptability. Insects and bacteria are on the rise—to spread sickness and strip the plant life bare with their voracious appetites. As the foliage which encompasses this planet perishes, so does our supply of fresh oxygen, but then we have already done quite a bit to make sure we do not have pure air to breathe.

Most of us know the facts concerning air pollution and anyone living in a highly industrialized area is familiar with the choking stinging clouds which are capable of turning a mid-day sun into a hazy, cold dusk. A more alarming fact is that the school children in Los Angeles are permitted to go outside for recess only three times a week, because the air is not considered safe. A physician in New York City has estimated that as many as 1000 people die in the "Fun City" annually from the results of dangerous pollutants in the atmosphere. Also it has been estimated that the average resident of NY inhales as much poison as the three pack a day cigaret smoker in an otherwise "clean" environment. A testimony by Donald McLean, of Polk County, Florida, reveals some interesting observations on the effects of air pollution. Mr. McLean recently told a Senate committee that since phosphate plants began putting seven tons of fluorides a day into the air he has had to sell his cattle and his citrus groves because the cattle sickened and died, crops that used to mature in 80 days now take 200, barbed wire that used to last 20 years rots in four, and he doesn't dare grow vegetables for his family for fear they will pick up the same chemicals that fall onto his pastures and groves. He says "it eats up the paint and etches glass, it kills trees, it kills cattle. It is an irritant to the mucous membranes, and we have sore throats, tears run out of our eyes, we sneeze, we have nosebleeds. Gentlemen am I a fool to believe that this stuff is injurious to humans?" Clearly there is evidence to prove Mr. McLean is no fool. He has realized the seriousness of the problem and understands the necessity for immediate action to avert a disaster. Hopefully more will realize this situation while there is still ample time.

Conference Room A	Kitchen	STAIRS	Director of Student Activities
Conference Room B			SGA Office

	Student Union Board	STAIRS	Student Organization Room
Publications Office			

The Kinder House was officially opened the first week in April when Mrs. Volkman, The Student Government Association, The Student Union Board and the Shield moved into their new office space in the Kinder House.

There is space available for each organization in the organizational room on the second floor and the conference rooms can be reserved in Mrs. Volkman's office on the first floor.

The Kinder House is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Keys can be checked out to authorized personnel for use after the above hours.

Hope my little blond doggy
is doing fine today

**Hurry
Hurry
Hurry**
to **Vee's**
ALL NEW 12 DOLLAR SHOP
"Casual & Sportswear All Under \$12"
Vee's 12 Dollar Shop
2021 West Franklin 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

WANTED!

STAFF MEMBERS FOR THE SHIELD

Positions Available:
Staff Reporters
Staff Photographers
Advertising Personnel

Advancement to Editor commensurate with ability and conscientious performance of duties.

APPLY AT THE SHIELD OFFICE IN THE KINDER HOUSE AT EIGHT O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING, ANY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY OR FRIDAY.

I.S.U.E. CAMPUS ABOUND



The ISUE campus not only provides a fine educational facility to its students but also supplies some of the finest examples of unspoiled natural beauty in this part of Indiana within easy walking distance of the main campus complex.

Approximately one-half mile southeast of the parking lot one can find an unspoiled area of particular interest containing a wide variety of plant life, quite representative of the flora which is indigenous to this area. Nestled among a fine stand of pine and oaks, two cabins afford the hiker a sheltered area in which to rest. Directly west of the main cabin one can find a bowl-shaped overhang which interrupts a stream bed in the rainy seasons, providing what

loosely could be termed as a water fall. Following the gorge below one soon runs into a quiet stream at the bottom of a 40 foot limestone cliff. This stream provides an adequate home for various water insects and a lush setting for the dense undergrowth on either side. Jutting out of the limestone cliff on which the cabins are constructed the astute botanist can find excellent sampling of rather large ferns covering a carpet of green and brown moss. If one follows the open pasture which leads to the southeast from the main cabin he can observe a broad variety of plant and animal life. As the pasture winds around and heads back to the university complex the observant



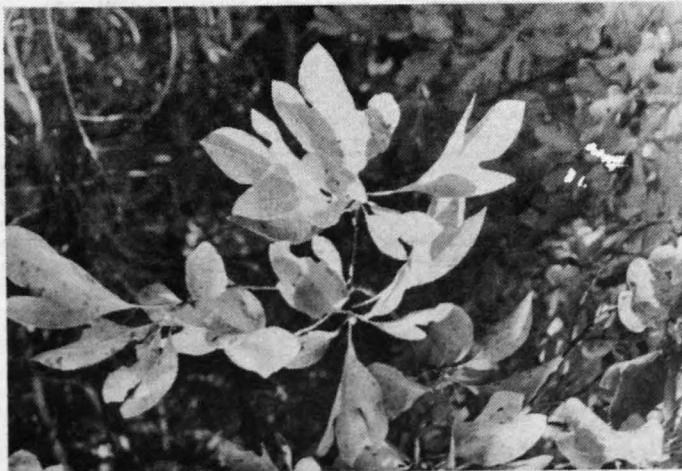
WITH NATURAL BEAUTY

woodsman can identify many common species of trees. To the right is a rather substantial stand of young pines and to the left one finds a virgin forest with a diverse population of unblemished broadleaf trees. In the spring and fall the pasture as well as the shaded woodland is sprinkled with colorful wildflowers which provide a solitude to the area.

Although the wizardry of another nature is quite apparent one can also find the efforts of man adding a strange contrast to the campus. Pockmarking the landscape to the east and south are many oil pumps disrupting the remnants of past life from beneath the surface. Several man made lakes and

ponds also lie south of the campus, some of which provide excellent vantage points from where the teaming pond life can be viewed by the patient observer. Even despite the sprawling corn fields and the oil-stained turf to the south of the campus, there is still a vast assortment of spring wildflowers dotting the landscape in a paradoxical mosaic of nature's attempt to reclaim the land.

For the trained observer of wildlife, the grounds surrounding the ISUE campus provide unlimited challenge, but even the Sunday afternoon trailblazer will enjoy a leisurely stroll around the campus. If nothing else, such a venture would create a quiet, troublefree way to pass the time between classes.



Summer Senate News

Sweeping constitutional reform highlighted a busy summer schedule in the ISUE Student Senate with an emphasis placed on establishing a more stable, smoother-operating Student Government at the top of the priorities list.

Initially, 18 Amendments were submitted by the Senate Rules and Constitutional Amendments Committee. Only seven failed to pass in the final analysis. The prime objective of the Amendments was to make a more workable Constitution to give the Senate a freer hand in better serving the University and the Student body. Many ambiguities were eliminated and repetitions and conflicts were corrected. It was cited by the Senate Rules and Constitutional Amendments chairman, Senator Steve Bohleber (Jr.) that "Many of the failings of the previous Senate revolved around a cumbersome and confusing constitution which tied the hands of the legislature." Senator Bohleber also added that "the Amendments passed this summer by no means have provided us with a completely efficient Constitution". One of the prime duties of the upcoming Senate will be to further simplify and clarify the Constitution.

In other action Senator Gary Wagoer (Jr.) was elected President Pro-tempore of the Senate and officiated at every meeting this summer due to the present Vice-Presidential hassle resulting from the disputed Spring election. The officer of Treasurer was filled by Senator Mike Cook (So.) who served in that capacity in last year's Senate. The Secretarial duties were lessened with both a corresponding and a recording Secretary being elected. Recording secretary for this year will be Senator Debi Duball (So.), while Senator Steve Bohleber will serve as corresponding secretary. Senator Cook suggested the need for a sergeant-at-arms, due to flared tempers which too often punctuated previous Senate meetings. Senator Larry Bohleber (Jr.) was nominated and elected unanimously.

"Tree" cast members named

Director Clayton Crenshaw posted the cast and stage manager for "Halfway Up the Tree" Monday, Oct. 5, and held a read through at 7:30 p.m. in room 126. The cast is as follows, in order of appearance: Lady Fitzbuttruss--Vicki Voegel; Helga--Sherry Evans; General Sir Mallalieu Fitzbuttruss--Michael Clark; Robert--Bob Barnett; Lesley--Jennifer Laval; Judy--Anthonette Faccione; Tiny Gilliat-Brown--Bill Burgdorf; Basil Utterwood--George Routt; The Vicar--Bill Nation.

Paul Groeninger is stage manager for the play, to be presented at the New Harmony Opera House Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16.

A stage crew is needed; anyone and everyone interested, art students, carpenters, et al, contact the Humanities department.

Evansville Campus Faculty Directory

The list which follows is arranged by divisions and academic disciplines. Information about each individual includes the following: name, last earned degree, institution granting degree, date of degree, additional work beyond degree or enrollment in advance work at designated institution, current academic rank, and year of appointment to Indiana State University.

BUSINESS, DIVISION OF

Edward D. Marting; M.B.A., Indiana State University, 1966 Division Chairman, Division of Business and Associate Professor of Business, 1968.
 Donald L. Bates; M.S., Indiana State University, 1968; working on Ph. D., (on leave of absence) Instructor in Business, 1969.
 John L. Deem; M.B.A., Murray State University, 1967 Registrar and Instructor in Business, 1967.
 Willard J. Engelke; M.S., Northern Illinois, 1966; working on Instructor of Business, 1966 University of Kansas.
 John T. Ferrell; M.B.A., University of Kentucky, 1961 Assistant Professor of Business, 1969.
 Dona F. Frost; Ed. D., University of North Dakota, 1967 Associate Professor of Business, 1970.
 William B. Leedy; M.B.A., Indiana University, 1961 Instructor in Business, 1969.
 Barbara J. Marting; D.B.A., Arizona State University, 1969 Associate Professor of Business, 1968.
 Wanda Hibbits, M.B.A., Indiana State University, 1970 Instructor in Business, 1970.

EDUCATION, DIVISION OF

Ted D. DeVries, Ed. D., Indiana University, 1967 Division Chairman, Division of Education and Associate Professor of Education, 1969.
 Gerald J. Altstadt; M.S., Indiana University, 1965 Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Director of Sports, 1969.
 Donald D. Bennett; Ed. D., Indiana University, 1967 Assistant Dean of Campus and Associate Professor of Education, 1968.
 J. Maxwell Davis; M.A., Duke University, 1943 Assistant Professor of Life Science, 1968.
 Jane Davis; M.S., Indiana State University, 1968 Instructor in Physical Education and Assistant for Student Activities, 1970.
 John H. Emhuff; Ed. D., Indiana University, 1967 Assistant Professor of Education and Director of Student Teaching and Teacher Placement, 1970.
 Glenn L. Kinzie; Ed.D., University of Nebraska, 1965 Associate Professor of Education, 1970.
 David L. Rice; Ph. D., Purdue University, 1958 Dean of Campus and Professor of Education, 1967.
 Robert M. Small; Ed.D., Ball State University, 1969 Assistant Professor of Education and Ed. Psychology, 1969.
 Janet Venatta; Ed.D., Indiana University, 1969 Associate Professor of Education, 1970.
 James Brown, M.S., Indiana University, 1968 Instructor in Physical Education, Director of Intramural Athletics, 1970.

HUMANITIES, DIVISION OF

James R. Blevins, Ph.D., George Peabody College, 1970 Division Chairman, Division of Humanities and Assistant Professor of English, 1966.
 Bradley M. Awe; M.S., Indiana State University, 1966, (Ph.D., Univ. of Utah, expected completion date, 1970) Instructor in Speech, 1970.
 Seymour Brodsky; M.A., Northwestern University, 1950 Assistant Professor of Speech, 1968.
 Doris C. DaRosa; M.A., University of Chicago, 1957 Instructor of English, 1968.
 David V. Deeg; M.M., Indiana University, 1966 (Ph.D., Indiana University, expected completion date) Instructor in Music, 1969.
 Lomberto Diaz; Ph.D., Florida State University, 1969, Associate Professor of Spanish, 1969.
 Thomas L. Eichman; Ph. D., University of Illinois, 1970 (Ph. D., University of Ill., exp. com. date: 1970) Assistant Professor of German, 1970.
 Jane A. Follis; M.A., University of Wisconsin, 1968, Instructor in English, 1970.
 John H. Gottcent; Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1970 (Ph.D., Univ. of Wisconsin, exp. com. date: 1970) Assistant Professor of English, 1970.
 Marion A. Hesler; M.A., St. Louis University, 1969 Instructor in English, 1968.
 Ramona Hinton; M.F.A., Notre Dame, 1969 Assistant Professor of Art, 1969.
 Marilyn M. Lisman; M.A. Indiana University, 1968 Instructor in English, 1968.
 Cahrlies M. Lonnberg; M.A., Indiana University, 1964 Head Librarian and Assistant Professor of Music, 1969.
 John W. McNaughton; M.F.A., Bowling Green State University, 1970, Assistant Professor of Art, 1970.
 Richard R. Mussard; Ph. D., Southern Illinois University, 1969, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, 1968.
 Michael Pasko; Ph. D., University of Illinois, 1964 Associate Professor of English, 1969.
 Enrique J. Pujals; M.A., Indiana State University, 1965) On leave) Instructor of Spanish, 1967.
 James B. Richards; M.A., Purdue University, 1967, Instructor in English 1968.
 Thomas M. Rivers; M.A., Southern Illinois University, 1968 Instructor in English, 1968.
 Helen R. Sands; Ph.D., Southern Illinois University, 1969 Associate Professor of Speech, 1969
 William H. Sands; M.A., St. Michael's College, 1962 Instructor in English 1970.
 Mary A. Schroeder; M.A.T., St. Louis University, 1965 Instructor in Speech, 1967.
 Carl D. Schlarenco; M.A., University of Louisville, 1951 Assistant Professor of English, 1968.

Kenneth G. Vance; M.A., University of Kentucky, 1968 Assistant Professor of English, 1970.
 Eric L. Von Fuhrmann; M.S., Southern Illinois University, 1962 (on leave University of Seville) Assistant Professor of English, 1966.
 Michael D. Waitman; M.A., St. Louis University, 1968 Instructor in English, 1968.
 Thomas Wilhelmus; B.A., Wabash College, 1966; Ph. D. work at Univ. of Notre Dame to be completed 1971. Assistant Professor of English, 1970.
 Clayton Crenshaw; M.A., University of Kansas, 1967 Assistant Professor of Speech, Director of Theatre, 1970.

SCIENCE and MATHEMATICS, DIVISION OF

Rolla M. Dyer; Ph. D., University of Louisville, 1963; Division Chairman, Division of Science and Mathematics and Assistant Professor of Chemistry, 1967.
 Charles J. Bertram; M.S. Southern Illinois University, 1964, Instructor in Mathematics, 1969.
 Melvin W. Denner, Ph. D., Iowa State University, 1968 Assistant Professor of Life Science, 1968.
 Howard E. Dunn; Ph. D., University of Illinois, 1965 Assistant Professor of Chemistry, 1969.
 Billy Joe Fairless; Ph. D., University of Houston, 1968 Assistant Professor of Chemistry, 1968.
 Yen-Tzu Fu; M.S. Purdue University, 1967 Instructor in Mathematics, 1967.
 Benjamin P. Miller; Ph. D. Texas A&M University, 1962, Associate Professor of Physics, 1967
 Sister M. Victoria Pohl, O.S.B.; Ph.D., University of Iowa, 1970 Assistant Professor of Mathematics, 1970.
 Frank L. Stanonis; Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University, 1958 Associate Professor of Geology/Geography, 1969.
 Ruthann P. Sturtevant; M.S. Northwestern University, 1950, Instructor in Biology, 1966.
 James W. Townsend, Ph.D., Iowa State University, 1970 Instructor in Life Science, 1967.
 John Barnes, M.S., Univ. of Michigan, 1953 Assistant Professor of Geology/Geography, 1970.
 Sammy Blankenship; M.S., Murray State University, 1968, Assistant Professor of Science, 1970.

SOCIAL SCIENCE, DIVISION OF

Daniel A. Miller; Ph. D., University of Michigan, 1964 Division Chairman, Division of Social Science and Associate Professor of History, 1966.
 Darrel E. Bigham; Ph.D., University of Kansas, 1970 Assistant Professor of History, 1970.
 J. Eliseo DaRosa; Ph.D., University of Kentucky, 1967 Assistant Professor of Economics, 1968.
 William J. Kirsch; Ph.D., University of Illinois, 1967 Assistant Professor of Political Science, 1970.
 Uldis Kukainis; M.A., Indiana University, 1964 (on leave, doing advanced degree work at Indiana University) Instructor in History, 1968.
 Donald E. Pitzer; Ph.D., Ohio State University, 1966 Associate Professor of History, 1967.
 Robert D. Rounsavell; M.A., Wichita State University, 1968 Instructor in Sociology, 1969.
 Daniel C. Scavone; Ph.D., Loyola University, 1969 Assistant Professor of History, 1970.
 Wiley C. Smith; M.S., Indiana State University, 1965 Instructor in Sociology, 1966.
 Wallace C. Wardner; M.A., George Washington University, 1963 Assistant Professor of Political Science, 1968.
 Curtis Cole, M.S. Purdue University (expected 1970) Instructor in Sociology, 1970.

Administrative Staff

Duffie Barton, attended Knoxville Business College, Administrative Secretary, 1967.
 Donald D. Bennett, Education Division, Indiana University, 1967. Assistant Dean of Campus, 1967.
 Paul A. Bessler, M.A. Ball State University, 1970. Assistant Director of Admission, 1970.
 Charles W. Board, attended Purdue University. Director of Safety and Security, 1969.
 Jo Ann Boullie, Deaconess School of Nursing, 1952, Director of Health Services, 1968.
 Wendell E. Boutwell, M.S. LS. University of Illinois, 1966. Catalog Librarian, 1970.
 Thomas R. Boyd; attended Lockyear's College of Business. Bursar, 1970.
 John L. Deem; M.B.A. Murray State, 1967. Registrar, 1969.
 David S. Deering, B.A., Wabash College, 1955. Bookstore Manager, 1970.
 Paul M. Grimes, B.S. Indiana State University, 1969. Superintendent of Physical Plant, 1969.
 Jack L. Hockman, B.A., University of Evansville, 1967. Senior Accountant, 1970.
 Kimiko Hook, B.A., UCLA, 1966. Assistant Librarian, 1969.
 Ronald S. Kozlowski, M.A. L.S., Rosary College, Acquisitions and Reference Librarian, 1970.

Shades Of Grey

Howard
Brickman

The projected growth for ISUE during the 1971-73 biennium will involve over nine million dollars worth of new construction on our present campus. By the time this construction has been completed every available inch of space will be in use by the almost doubled student enrollment and expanded course offerings.

But this is a reactionary year with reactionary rhetoric about campus unrest and unruly students. Although we have our share of social problems; long hair, students with arrogant ideas of political power, and general apathy; they are barely conspicuous much less overwhelming.

In order to gain some perspective as to the composition of our student body some statistics are helpful. Nineteen percent are adults twenty-four years or older. Eighty-seven percent of the students work either full time or part time. Twenty-six percent of the students are married. And not one student lives on the campus.

Even with the limited enrollment of this year classes are already overcrowded, and there is not enough class room space even if we had the faculty available for the scheduling of a more comprehensive academic program. The chronic problems of larger educational institutions have begun to show themselves on our campus. Large freshman lecture courses, an increasingly isolated faculty, and a regimented student personnel management.

If our University is going to grow with the community AND graduate educated, creative young adults for service in the community, it must be properly maintained. It is the responsibility of our state legislature to provide funds and act on the recommendations of professional educators.

Our university is unique because of the great deal of student initiative displayed in all areas of activity on the campus. The Library Book Fund Drive, Kinder House, Dedication Ball, and The Shield were all worked to completion under the direction of students and by student workers.

ISUE provides an inexpensive education to local students who would otherwise be unable to attend college. A constant stream of qualified elementary and secondary school teachers are supplied to southeastern Indiana by this regional university. And the local economy is stimulated by an influx of funds.

Theatre Introduced by Clayton Crenshaw

By W. Nation

Theatrically-inclined students gathered in room 126 at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, to hear the Humanities division's new drama instructor, Mr. Clayton Crenshaw, introduce Theatre to I.S.U.E. Many plans were tentative, most requiring decisions from administration officials. One thing seems definite, however, and Crenshaw made it explicit:

"Whatever form it may take from here, we are going to have theatre this year.

"We are already committed to a children's theatre production, to be presented March 21 (1971) at Bosse High School."

Policy regarding selection of cast and crew for productions were discussed. Tryouts for acting roles will be open to the entire student body. There will be three tryout nights, each lasting from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The first two nights will be open readings; the third will be callbacks from these, which will be posted on the Humanities department bulletin board. Crenshaw made it clear that all readings should be "cold."

"A person can prepare a part for a reading and look beautiful in auditions," he said, "but may not be able to carry through to performance.

"Another thing," said Crenshaw, "when a person comes to tryouts, he is saying, in effect, that he is willing to devote

the time and effort requirements of his position in that production, including a night rehearsal schedule; and the only excuse for missing a performance is if you drop dead, and in that case I want 24 hours' notice.

Tentative considerations include performances to be in the Catholic Theatre Guild Playhouse; if this doesn't work out, we may negotiate with officials in New Harmony... but I.S.U.E. is having theatre this year if the only space available is room 126."

Production candidates so far include: "Cactus Flower," "Third-Best Sport," "The Lady's Not for Burning," "Sabrina Fair," "Bell, Book, and Candle," and "Becket."

Crenshaw also noted that: It may be possible to work in some experimental theatre also, for student-directed plays—but with the understanding that these would be in addition to our primary commitments."

Tryout dates for each production will be posted one week prior to the first tryout night.

Near the end of his talk, which lasted only about half an hour, Crenshaw projected some food for thought:

"I think you ought to think about a drama club, or a theatre club, or some kind of theatre association, and whether you want it to be a national association, or keep it on a local level."

Robert C. Lawson, M.S., Indiana University, 1968. Director of Admissions and Dean of Students, 1968.

Charles Lonnberg; M.A., Indiana University, 1964. Director of Library, 1969.

Mary S. Patterson, Mt. St. Joseph College, 1935. Administrative Assistant Personnel, 1969.

Nira Pullin, B.A., University of Evansville, 1968. Administrative Assistant to Dean of Campus, 1970.

Constance Ray, B.S., Purdue University, 1969. Faculty Administrative Assistant, 1969.

Elizabeth Renz, IBM Technical School, 1964. Data Processing Manager, 1969.

David L. Rice, Ph.D. Purdue, University, 1958. Dean of Campus, 1967.

Elmer E. Sander, A.M., Indiana University, 1935. Director of Student Financial Aids, 1969.

Joyce E. Wampler, A.B. Greenville College, 1969. Laboratory Assistant, 1969.

Kathy J. Will, B.A. Indiana State University, 1969. Assistant to the Dean, 1969.

Byron C. Wright, M.A., Ball State University, 1955. Business Manager, 1967.

Court rules V.P. petition void

Pat Ziemer was officially eliminated from the race for Vice-President of the Student Government Association when the Supreme Court found his petition to run invalid during a special summer session. The court further suggested that the vacancy be filled in a run-off election to coincide with Freshman Senate elections, recognizing only Steve Mosley and Dave Morris as legitimate candidates.

The necessity for this special court verdict resulted from a dispute over the right of Ziemer's name to appear on last Spring's ballot. Candidates Morris and Mosley contested the election since Ziemer failed to put either his name or the office he sought on the petition allegedly turned in by him. Due to bitter factionalization and disorganization within the Senate, Ziemer's name was placed on the ballot by accident, after both the Credentials Committee and the Senate had denied Ziemer a place on the ballot. When the votes were counted Ziemer had been illegally elected by a 2-1 margin, precipitating the contesting of the election by Morris and Mosley.

Before the dispute could be solved the new Senate had taken office and immediately elected to hand the matter over to the Student Supreme Court. To supply additional impartiality to the case, Dr. Yen-Tse Fu, professor of mathematics, was chosen to assist the court. After careful and detailed deliberation Dr. Fu along with Justices Bruce Eisterhold, Bill Roberts and Stu Stallions arrived at the above decision. The ruling is binding due to the fact that the Senate had unanimously agreed to abide by the Court edict as final authority in the matter.

Indiana State University

INDIANAPOLIS -- A senior at Indiana State University's Evansville campus has been appointed as Students for Hartke coordinator at that school.

Keith A. Meier of Evansville joins student leaders at more than 40 Indiana colleges and universities participating in the Students for Hartke program.

Meier is a political science, pre-law student at ISUE. President of the campus Young Democrats, he is a member of the History Club and has served as senior senator of the Student Government Association and as parliamentarian of the Student Senate. He was the recipient of Political Science Academic Awards for the 1968-69 and 1969-70 school years.

Meier and his wife, Jan, are the parents of two children, Kerry and Tracy.

Students for Hartke is a volunteer organization designed to involve Indiana students in the 1970 senatorial campaign in support of Indiana's senior Senator Vance Hartke. Hartke, a Democrat, is seeking his third term in the U.S. Senate.

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Hartke con't.

The Indiana Democrat is a sponsor of the Regional Water Development Act of 1970 which would provide for heavy charges on industries which pollute the streams and rivers.

Hartke said the "effluent charges" approach would be more effective than the "carrot and stick" policy presently pursued by the national government.

The "carrot and stick" policy, Hartke explained, means that the government tries to entice industries to stop polluting by offering tax incentives.

Hartke said another advantage of his legislation was that it makes the producers pay the cost of pollution instead of the consumer who buys his products.

Hartke's Republican opponent in the senatorial race voted against the Clean Air Act of 1963, and has consistently opposed programs to improve sewage treatment facilities.

Hartke's opponent also has voted against programs to research ways of ending water pollution.

Hartke pointed out that he has supported anti-pollution measures since "before Earth Day was ever heard of."

Hartke cited the following bills

which he worked for during his twelve years in Congress: The Clean Air Act of 1963, the Water Quality Act of 1965, the Solid Waste Disposal Act of 1965, the Motor Vehicle Air Pollution Control Act of 1965, the Clean Waters Restoration Act of 1966, the Air Quality Act of 1967, and the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

Hartke pointed out that he had also supported the creation of wildlife reserves, estuary areas, parks and conservation areas, "in spite of the opposition which private interests inevitably mount to any such proposals."

Hartke's opponent in the senatorial race voted against establishing the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore Park after large oil interests protested that it would limit their activities in Lake Michigan.

Hartke stressed to the group that "only those who are willing to work sensibly and steadily will be able to make any contribution to the fight against pollution."

"Politicians who have recently jumped on the pollution bandwagon," Hartke said, "must now be prepared to stand up to those who find pollution profitable."

Students May Join Newspaper Staff

Any student wishing to work on the ISUE campus newspaper, The Shield, may do so by contacting either Dennis Orsburn (422-5071) or Howard Brickman (in Room 64).

Any interested student is encouraged to participate in the production of the campus newspaper.

There are still some positions open this year and this is the time for those who anticipate an interest for next year.

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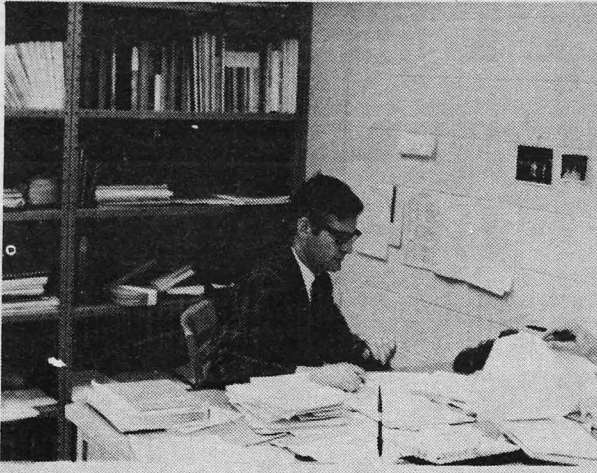
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ALTSTADT PLOTS BUSY PROGRAM



Rick Hoyt Sports

This is only the fifth year for Indiana State University-Evansville campus, and if anyone knows how hard it is to

develop an athletic program in that length of time it would be basketball and athletic director, Jerry Altstadt.

"Yes, this is the year that will determine how good we really are," Altstadt said, when asked about the coming season. "We are playing both weak and strong ball clubs this year, including NCAA participants Bellarmine, and Transylvania, and other schools such as, Thomas More, Oakland City, and St. Meinrad."

When practice begins on November 1st, at the Armory each afternoon, Mr. Altstadt will greet practically all of the members of last year's squad who finished a little above .500. John Stocker, Ken Wannamuehler, Dana Finn, Kim Shiff, Mike Young, and Bill Schneider, all of Evansville fame; plus Duke Robinson, Bos Swan, and Steve Feagley from the Tri-state.

There are also a few freshmen expected for tryouts from junior colleges around the area. These include: Leon Swope, Joe Rivers, and Randy Fellingong.

All of the games are scheduled at the stadium this year so this should help bring more student support for the cagers.

Baseball and Golf are also being offered this year, with the future of ISUE sports lying in the success of these.

Try-out results for "Tree"

Wednesday, Sept. 30, was the first of three scheduled tryout nights for I.S.U.E.'s initial drama production, "Halfway Up the Tree," by Peter Ustinov, to be directed by the university's new drama instructor, Clayton Crenshaw.

Readings, which got under way at 7:15 p.m., were cut short of the 10 p.m. mark when, at about 9:20 p.m., the director suddenly became ill (no humor intended).

The first tryout night, held in room 126, saw a turnout of over 20 persons. Everyone present had a chance to read for the casting of the nine-character play written by veteran actor Ustinov. The play calls for five male and four female roles.

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for all the help
with this issue

HELP!

ELECTION

OCT. 19 & 20

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Freshmen Student Senators
Freshmen Class Officers**

Junior Class:

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MON	CHICKEN & CHIPS--3 PCS	\$.59

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