but at least eight campuses across the state have active branches working on local development. They are fully organized. 

The InPIRG is not an incorporated organization yet. The Bloomington InPIRG has a core group of 20 people who have been running this program, he intended the first statewide convention for the newly formed Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) here yesterday. 

Carren Calih, a former worker for Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law acted as the informal chairman. "This is the first organizational meeting to plan a coordinated statewide effort. We are trying to find out whether we have enough support in the state. After this meeting I'd say things look good," she said. 

InPIRG was first suggested by Ralph Nader last year. He intended it to be a student run organization to push for environmental protection, corporate responsibility and related issues. Two states, Minnesota and Oregon, have already established full scale programs. Many more states besides Indiana are in the planning stages. 

According to Brian Shuster, a student at Indiana University and an originator of InPIRG, In PIRG has been "a bunch of individual campuses." "Now we hope to become a unified statewide body. This is the major goal of InPIRG at this time," Shuster said. "InPIRG is Nader inspired, but not Nader run - the university students of Indiana will run this program, he added. 

InPIRG's purpose 

Pete Homer, an organizer of InPIRG at ND pointed out the objectives of InPIRG were the most important aspect of the movement. To promote local organization, some IU students are planning a state-wide "problem-solving" tour and a possible speaking tour by Ralph Nader. Sami Jadallah, president of the Indiana Student Association, plans to use his organization to negotiate with the Indiana University administration to promote the student taxation plan which involves University collection of the money. 

The following is a rundown of the local chapters of InPIRG and their state of development: 

IU at Bloomington 

The Bloomington InPIRG has a core group of 20 students including several who are receiving a full semester of credit (17 hours) for organizing the campus.
Barkett: No Response from Trustees to letter

by Jim Greaser

In an interview, Student Body President John Barkett expressed concern over his recent letter to University Board of Trustees Chairman, Mr. Edmund Stephan. The letter was written over two weeks ago and, except for a brief conversation between Barkett and Stephan before the Northwestern game, Sept. 16, the Chairman has not formally acknowledged receipt of the letter nor answered the issues raised.

Barkett said that he understood how busy the Trustees must be and how much time they give to the University, but he believes that what he wrote was very important and warranted a speedy response.

Discussing possible sanctions, Barkett noted that the Student Life Council will begin discussion today on sanctions for violations of campus rules and regulations. In particular, Barkett feels that partial hour chances received "far from intelligent settlement." Barkett said that he hoped that Stephan and the Board did not believe sanctions to be an "irrevocable demand, nor even universally applicable," because the idea of sanctions arose from only a few cases as reviewed by the Appeals Board and not by a wide variety of violations.

Barkett called for an increase in communication between the student body and the Board of Trustees. He pointed Stephan as stating in March of this year that, "during the past few years, there appears to me to have been considerable improvement in communication between the student body and the Board of Trustees. Unfortunatly I look forward to a continuation of this trend."

Barkett, again saying that he looked forward to this crucial increase in communication, expressed hope that Stephan's delay in answering the letter was merely an oversight.

He added however that even if it was an oversight it was not totally justifiable in terms of the gravity of the issues and the need for action. He went on to say, "I just feel that I - and all the students - deserve more consideration than we've gotten in this situation."

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The Beach Boys

Saturday, October 2
8:30 pm in the ACC
Tickets $4, $3, $2
at the Student Union
Ticket Office & Dining Halls
presented by
Student Union Social Commission and ACC

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IT COSTS YOU NOTHING EXTRA

...and saves you money.

Your Student Billing Card is yours at no cost at the Indiana Bell Business Office. So, if you live in a dorm you can make long distance calls from your room simply by telling the operator your card number.

Calling by Student Billing Card eliminates the 25-cent additional charge made on every station-to-station "collect" call within Indiana.

If you're a dorm resident, get your card now!

Indiana Bell

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Campaign on to aid refugees
by Andy Wenersczuk, Jr.

The Student World Concern Organization, under the leadership of Tom Hamilton, is actively pursuing a campaign to raise funds for the relief of the Bengali refugees in India and those still caught up in the strife in Bangladesh.

Recently they sent out a mailing to 2,300 colleges. Next week 1,100 more will receive this newsletter requesting students to be a part of a letter writing campaign to their congressmen, senators, and the President.

Each letter will demand that all military aid to West Pakistan be cut off, and aid for relief no longer be given to the West to distribute to East Pakistan, and a large increase in direct aid to East Pakistan, Hamilton said.

Hamilton feels the reason why military aid is still being given to the Pakistani government is because President Nixon made a deal with Yahya Khan, the president of Pakistan.

Khan arranged for Henry Kissinger, Nixon's national security advisor, to go to Peking for foreign aid, Hamilton added. Eighteen volunteers staff the Notre Dame SWCO. There are chapters on most campuses in the country, Hamilton said, and also 18 foreign countries.

It is an outgrowth of Students for Nonviolent Action, founded in 1969 to help the refugees from Biafra. It calls itself an "interested student organization dedicated to the eradication of social injustice," according to Hamilton. Hamilton feels the reason why military aid is still being given to the Pakistani government is because President Nixon made a deal with Yahya Khan, the president of Pakistan.

Hamilton believe that if relief operations continue at their present pace as many as twenty-five million refugees will die from all causes.

An uprising is expected sometime in October, Hamilton claimed fifty thousand to four hundred thousand people leave the country each week.

India's economy is being strained to the limit by trying to take care of the refugees. SWCO does not handle any money. They advocate sending contributions to: CARE, Inc., 600 First Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10016; American Red Cross, 17th and D streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006; UNICEF, 531 E. 38th Street, New York, N.Y., 10016.

Hall Presidents undecided on hall improvement money

The Hall Presidents generally still are undecided regarding the use of $13,000 which should be available to them for the improvement of their halls.

Ed Mote, Sorin president, said that their proposals have not been drafted. Bob McNichols, president of Stanford, stated that the improvements funds will be the first priority of their next hall council meeting.

The funds probably will be used for such things as remodeling and improvement of lounges and study rooms.

For instance, Jim Sweeney, president of Grace, said there was a large unfinished room in the basement of his hall which could be used as an extra lounge, if Grace gets an appropriation.

The specific plans of each hall will be submitted to the Senate Finance Committee sometime this week. It is hoped that the report of the Finance Committee can be presented to the Senate Oct. 3, for final approval.

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Showdown at the CCE

If this were a prep school for a monastery, the new sanctions suggested by Father Chambers and Messers. Thornton and Tuschar might be appropriate. The proper note of loving but firm paternalism was there; it was, in its essence, an affirmation of the old verities (poverty, chastity, and obedience.) But this isn't a prep school for a monastery, and as a result the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Disciplinary Matters is an affront to every member of what was once called (apparently seriously) the "Notre Dame Community."

Aside from vague passages and poor grammar, the Report reads like a phased program for a return to 1930. To begin with, the report differentiates between "minor" (in which the time limits have not been observed) and "major" ("in which the moral standards of the University have been broken") parietal violations. One is forced to wonder which "moral standards" the report means. The "moral standards" printed on the Sacred Heart Holy Cards? Or the "moral standards" by which the University suspended three students who were found innocent by a court of law of the charge of possessing narcotics.

In any event, the punishment for a "minor" violation will be "denial of personal parietal privileges for a period of no less than two weeks," (sic) if the recommended sanctions are accepted by the SLC. In the case of a "major" violation the person will be prohibited from residing on campus for the balance of the semester during which convicted and the following full semester, and the forfeiting of the Security Deposit. (note the capitals.) Oh well, it could have been worse. The committee could have recommended castration ("denial of personal parietal privileges for life.")

If you're reaching for a scotch to help alleviate the pain, make sure nobody else is in the room. According to the proposed sanctions, if "a private party" develops into "a party of a public nature" the person in whose room all this developing takes place is liable to "disciplinary probation" (that's when they say "one more and you're out" and write home to your mommy and daddy) "for a period of no less than one full academic semester."

And God help you if you're a marijuana (quaintly termed "marihuana") in the report) addict! A whole potpourri (so pun intended) of punishment awaits you if the sanctions are accepted. They include suspension for the remainder of the semester plus the next semester (for "non-profit" pushing) to "disciplinary probation" for using the accursed stuff, to "four hours of constructive activity" (going from hall to hall telling about your wretched life on drugs?) for merely having it in your possession.

To examine each stupidity of the report would probably take more space than to reprint the damn thing, so we chose to do the latter (see story on page 1.) While you're reading the report, keep in mind the fact that Trustee's Chairman Edmund Stephan has chosen to ignore the studiously civil letter sent to him from Student Body President John Barkett and HPC Chairman Buzz Imhoff.

The question remains: what can students do to encourage the SLC to reject those horrendous sanctions? Student Body President John Barkett will certainly lead the fight against them, but such leadership will be aided by a massive and silent demonstration of student support.

The SLC meets today at 4:15 in room 112 of the Center for Continuing Education. If five hundred students show up, we think the SLC might get a pretty good idea of how the student body feels on this issue.

Righteous On

Peace

Sam Wilson

One seldom has an opportunity, today, to hear a great speech. Hollow rhetoric has replaced the old lyrical truth; the rich simplicity of Lincoln one hundred years ago has been replaced by the windy poverty of Nixon. So be it.

But it is impossible to hear a great speech, and when one does, something of the truth of it remains with him. So it was with John Hessler's Valedictory address, and me. The address, republished in the Boston was on the truth, and on lies. It was for the truth, half the parents walked out.

I was reminded of the address last Wednesday, when I read Tom Bornholdt's Observer column. "The Twenty-Six Year Old Dinasaur" (He meant Dinosaur; the Observer occasionally will misprint stuff like that.) The column was well-written and tightly-argued and all that, but it was the stuff that comes out of armchair generals and amateur IBM executives. It argued, basically, this: in order to have peace, a few important nations have to have weapons that can wipe out humanity, so that other important nations would not dare to initiate war.

In order to have peace, we're going to have to spend three-fourths of our national budget on instruments of death. In order to have peace, we'll have to keep faith in the sanity of the leaders of other important nations. Or in the sanity of our own leaders. In order to have peace, we have to fight for six years in Viet Nam because, as Mr. Bornholdt said, that nation does not have a goodly number of hydrogen weapons.

That is the lie that John Hessler was speaking of. The lie that poisons war as the only means of keeping peace.

The lie has become institutionalized, and it dies hard. But it is dying, for the parents of graduates may have walked out on John Hessler's speech, but the graduates did not.

They didn't because John Hessler gave them an alternative to the institutional lie. He gave them the truth, and he gave them a vision of peace. "It is not sweet and just to die for the fatherland," (he said), "We have got to make this world safe for democracy. We have not got to insure the self-determination of the peoples of Southeast Asia. We have not got to be murdering mankind in pursuit of crazy illusions. It is not sweet and just to die for anything."

It is time, then, to implement that vision. The youth of this nation - the youth which saw the truth in John Hessler's vision - must make that vision a concrete reality.

We must show this nation's Tom Bornholdts and they are everywhere in the government - that there is a better way to keep the peace than to stockpile nuclear weapons. It is to be free and peaceful men. When there is an opportunity to build up more nuclear weapons, we must pass it by so that we can tear down the ones we have. When there is an opportunity to intervene in another nation's affairs, we must turn it down so that we can become a unit of peacemakers. When other nations, living in lies, call us in belligerence, we must answer them with the song of peace.

Disarmed and open, we can still face the world. The Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China (the two top hypesmen, God knows who we'll be afraid of in ten years) will learn that no man is a slave if his soul is free - that what they're interested in finding out personally, I don't think so. I think they know it.

And I think it's time for us to know it.
Except for Purdue (money problems), Indiana U.'s set for InPIRG

(Continued from page 1)

Purdue's branch of the consumer protection group is only one week old but it already has a core group of 20 or more. Among the 75 who have volunteered to help them, Jim Brennan, a senior business major, economics major, saw approval for the proposal as a means for the system to collect the student tax as soon as possible.

"We may have to explore other methods of getting at Purdue," Brennan said.

IU Northwest

The emphasis at this campus, according to Randy Downs and Judy Durye, both jinters will be on gathering faculty support.

Since the Gary campus is primarily commuters, the only method of reaching a large number of students is through the University's student activities, Miss Rowe noted that a program of individual petitions might be considered and conducted by sympathetic and informed members of the IU Northwest campus. "The core group here consists of students who have written, called and even phoned the "Northwest campus."

trying to get in on the campaign to fix the school and he is also interested in the plan.

Rahner saw securing separate approval from the two ad

Chairman of the group, John Barkett and Ronald Kezele, are the only students who have written, called and phoned the "Northwest campus."

Recognizing, however, that problems do exist, Kezele said another week or so may be required to perfect the plan in the form of the Indiana University System's proposed InPIRG program. But he believes it will be adopted and that it will work. "I want to see this succeed," he added.

"The envelope, please—here they are—the Sanctions"

APPEAL POLICY

Every student has the right to appeal the policy as it is determined in the Student Manual. However, the Appeals Board operates on a "no power to lower the minimal penalties" basis.

The minimal penalties must be enforced. A conviction of the minor infraction is the denial of permission to visit the University for a period of no less than one hour, which the moral standards of the University community demand as a penalty for the infraction is the denial of permission to visit the University for a period of no less than one month.

The minimal penalty for a minor infraction in the denial of permission to visit the University for a period no less than one month.

This committee sees the need since some of the recommended penalties are in the area of infraction for a period no less than one full academic semester. The committee recommends that the following actions be taken with recognition of the comprehensive nature of the punishment.

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The appeal, if made, is to the Student Body Vice President. When asked to vote on the report this week, either as a whole or in parts, the Student Body Vice President, John Barkett, voted against the report, stating that it was "ill-defined" and the report was unfair. The appeal, if made, is to the Student Body Vice President. When asked to vote on the report this week, either as a whole or in parts, the Student Body Vice President, John Barkett, voted against the report, stating that it was "ill-defined" and the report was unfair.

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"Compromise statement" angers Barkett, Kezele, Cullen—vote close

"The envelope, please—here they are—the Sanctions"
InPIRG still needs money, workers, structure

(Continued from page 1)

convention. "We aren't quite ready to go and attack GM," Homer said.

Several goals and purposes came out of the convention including consumer education, corporate responsibility, protection against faulty products and deceptive marketing, investigation of legal violations and court action if necessary to prevent unethical or fraudulent practices.

Beyond these objectives InPIRG may adapt to any new programs in the community and attempt to solve it.

The organizers explained that the student is potentially the most powerful force in the community. They believe that InPIRG is one of the most ambitious attempts to organize the student movement.

Still an extremely young organization, InPIRG at ND is barely two weeks old. However, other colleges represented at the meeting had formed even later.

Indiana University at Bloomington reported an enthusiastic response but un-coordinated efforts. At Purdue the program is less than a week old and is seeking recognition as a legitimate organization. Ball State University has petitioned to organize also.

At IU of South Bend, where InPIRG is only four days old, some faculty and student government contacts have been made. ND representatives reported that InPIRG has an office on the second floor of LaFortune and is attempting to secure the use of the student billing system.

Representatives were also present from IU Northwest, St. Mary's College and DePaul University.

Several methods for organization were discussed. Sam Jadallah, chairman of the Indiana Student Association, outlined one of the proposals. He emphasized that the superstructure of the organization was to be responsive to the student desires and not to dictate to the Students.

The publicity during this organizational period will concentrate on making students aware of the potential of InPIRG and securing funds. After this, the publicity will be used to increase the effectiveness of InPIRG's social action.

Applications for the Academic Council are due today. Include a short resume of your qualifications, and leave application in Student Government office.

The Student Union in conjunction with the ski club

PRESENT

DEC. 23-JAN. 17

OPEN TO ALL ND-SMC students, faculty, etc.

Ticket exchange for town youths

For the second consecutive year, a student ticket exchange, under the direction of seniors Eric Andrus and Jack Candon, will provide South Bend youths with a chance to see a Notre Dame football game.

Slaed for Saturday, Oct. 30, the exchange hopes to allow at least 1,000 youths from such local programs as the Neighborhood Study Help Program, the Big Brother Program, the Logan Center, and the Kennedy Institute to view the ND-Navy football clash.

In addition to area youths, the Kennedy Institute hopes to bring 40 Indian students from South Dakota, which it will host in South Bend for the weekend, to see the game.

Those students who donate a seat for the ND-Navy game will be asked to exchange their ticket one week before the game for a receipt, at a time and place to be announced in the near future.

The week following the game, contributing students can reclaim their ticket in time for the final home contest of the season against Tulane.

The week following the game, contributing students can reclaim their ticket in time for the final home contest of the season against Tulane.

Publicity

Another of the areas covered at the conference was publicity. Many methods for proper public relations will be used. A committee was formed to design a uniform symbol, decide on a color scheme, and plan buttons and posters for InPIRG.

The publicity during this organizational period will concentrate on making students aware of the potential of InPIRG and securing funds. After this, publicity will be used to increase the effectiveness of InPIRG's social action.

An ad hoc committee was formed to formulate the formal document defining InPIRG as a statewide non-profit organization. The participants set another statewide meeting in two weeks at Purdue University.
Purdue stayed on the ground for three-play drive. Then Lane came in to punt the Boilermakers out of trouble. But Purdue's troubles were just beginning.

The snap from center Bob Toddahl bounded in front of Longhoud, standing on the line and then curled off his hands into the end zone. Longhoud recovered the ball and tried to punt but Elliot before he could get the kick off. "I thought I saw heaven when I saw that?one ball," Swendson said afterward. "I made sure I had it solidly when I fell on it."

Swendson's touchdowns started out of the fullback formation and put Steenberge and Purdues coach Darrell Salem in a quick decision to see what it could do about the conversion try. Pahasian said later that the discussion was not about whether to go for one point or two but, to decide which the Irish would run in their victory attempt. "There were 119 three minutes left and we realized it would not be unlikely to get done there again."

The Purdue coach chose to kick the ball out of bounds. "It was executed perfectly and the only problem was the mud." Purdues Jeremy Broussard, eight and things looked especially critical in bad weather.

Pupil Armstrong scored Purdues ground gained for the Boilermakers zone, catching Steenberges' lob pass in the end zone. Once again, the Irish bench erupted in jubilation.

"We've been working on the play this week in practice," Steenberge said in the Notre Dame dressing room. "We'd been running the sweep all day and we didn't think they'd be looking for a pass. We started to fake it if I could get the ball there. I said 'Sure' and we ran the play."

Craynelle had been talking all week about how the ball would ever come down. "While standing in the end zone, waiting to make the game-winning catch, I faked a block to the right, just as if we were running the sweep."

The big tight end explained. "The defender went for the fake and I took off. They didn't see me open until it was too late.

The pouring rain made the game a defensive battle. Purdue kept the Irish offense mired in the mud while the tough Notre Dame defense held the Boilermakers in check, except for one play in the second quarter when Armstrong, Purdue's star junior halfback sprinted un­ touched 36 yards for a touchdown after taking a screen pass from quarterback Gary Danielson.

Here was the only Irish player close to the Purdue plan, came up with the crucial miscue, it looked bad for Tom Green. The Irish fared no better via the air. The Irish were still unable to complete a 23-yard pass to Willie Clayton for five and a first down. Two rushes gained two yards. To the Irish 31, and then Danelian found Sayers open again, 11 yards downhill. A first down pass to Sayers was incomplete but Danielian flipped a screen pass to Armstrong in the play next field and the play back raced down the left side line for the score with 3:40 showing on the clock. Armstrong was the only Irish player close to Armstrong but the Purdue wall of blockers knocked him out of the backfield's path to paydirt. Mike Renee converted to make it 7-0.

Bill Eiter came in at quar­ terback for Notre Dame on the next series and directed the Irish to a first down before the attack stalled.

The Irish got the ball back once more in the first half and, with Steenberge back at the controls, picked up a first down before time ran out.

Notre Dame came out throwing in the second half and it almost cost them dearly. Steenberge's first pass in the third quarter was nearly intercepted at the Irish 30 by Charlie Potts who would have had clear sailing to the Notre Dame goal if he had been able to hold on.

The Irish fared no better via the aerial routes than they did on the ground and the Boilermakers dominated play in the third quarter.

Renee's short 45-yard field goal try was the closest either club came to scoring in that stanza. The Irish were still unable to generate an attack early in the game. Steenberge completed a 22-yard pass to Willie Townsend at the Purdue 47 but three later Pappes intercepted an overthrown Steenberge pass at the Boilermakers 33 to stop the drive.

"30 minutes before Notre Dame started the ill-fated march that ended in Purdue's fumble at the Purdue five and after that misfire, it looked bad for Notre Dame"

The defense turned things around, however, and the offense came up with the crucial conversion that meant victory. "I think it's safe enough to ball it off," Pasiecznik commented afterwards. "I don't think you have to be lucky to win, but our kids earned it."

Boilermaker coach Bob DeMoss was disconsolate. "What can you say after a game like that? We made only one mistake all day and that cost us the ball game."

"It was the breaks that made the difference," Steenberge said. "We deserved to lose, but we didn't."
MEC organizes ‘clean-in’
by Bill Weber

Professor Thomas Poulsen, Associate Professor of Biology at Notre Dame and Coordinator of the Michiana Environmental Council (MEC), announced Saturday that an organizational meeting for any groups in South Bend or Notre Dame wishing to participate in a “clean-in” will be held Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Zion United Church, 715 E. Wayne St., South Bend.

The meeting is to initiate and coordinate the activities of the groups which would like to help in collecting cans and paper waste. For this they would receive fifty percent of the resale price. The other fifty percent would be used by the MEC to establish a paper, glass, and metal collection center.

“We would like to locate this center somewhere on the Notre Dame campus because there is quite a bit of paper, metal, and glass waste available in this small area”, said Professor Poulsen.

“There would be bins for seven separate types of waste: aluminum cans, bi-metal cans, tin cans, three colors of glass, and metal collection center. We will try to get area companies to pledge a donation for each pound of trash collected”, Poulsen said.

Poulsen hopes to get support from such Notre Dame clubs as the Biology Club, the local chapter of The American Institute of Architects, and Zero Population Growth (ZPG).

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group said that it was more concerned with establishing itself on a state-wide level before getting involved in such a local project, Poulsen reported.

“We wish to establish such a center first”, Poulsen said, “but we are quite a bit of paper, metal, and glass, and metal collection center. We will try to get area companies to pledge a donation for each pound of trash collected”, Poulsen continued.

“This “clean-in” would be primarily in the area of South Bend, South Bend.

“we have no plans for buying a shredder as yet. Our concern now is just to establish a collection and resale center”, Poulsen said.

“We will try to get area companies to pledge a donation for each pound of trash collected”, Poulsen said.

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“We wish to establish such a collection center on the north side of town because there is already one on the south side”, Poulsen commented.

The collection center, started about six months ago with a similar “clean-in” is now receiving substantial amounts of material on an individual basis. Their operation, Poulsen noted, is completely in the “black”.

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