

THE SLC IS MEETING TODAY
AT THE CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION IN
ROOM 112 AT 4:15. THE OBSERVER URGES ALL
STUDENTS TO GO TO THE MEETING, AND BY THEIR
PRESENCE PROTEST THE REJECTION OF HALL
AUTONOMY BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, AND THE
SANCTIONS DRAWN UP BY THE AD HOC COMMITTEE

SLC to view tough rules

by A. T. Darin

Tough sanctions for violations of university parietal, alcohol and drug regulations are called for in the SLC's Ad Hoc Committee on Disciplinary Matters. The report that is to be presented to today's Student Life Council meeting. The report is in response to a letter by Board of Trustees Chairman Edmund Stepan which specifically asked for such sanctions.

It would establish penalties for infractions of visitation hours ranging from denial of personal parietal privileges (minor) to prohibition from residing on campus for two semesters and forfeit of the Security Deposit (major).

Violation of alcohol regulations could result in a denial of the right to have alcohol in the hall for a month to disciplinary
(Continued on page 5)

THE OBSERVER

Vol. VI, No. 12

Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

Monday, September 27, 1971

InPIRG Kicks Off First Meeting Here

50 people show, "things look good," says chairman



InPIRG (Indiana Public Interest Research Group) met for the first time yesterday in LaFortune Center (fiesta lounge).

by Anthony Abowd

More than fifty people from eight Indiana campuses attended the first statewide convention for the newly formed Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) here yesterday.

Caren Calish, 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.

PIRG 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, InPIRG 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

(continued on page 6)

What InPIRG is: Maybe 93,000 Nadars



Brod Baker
 IU Bloomington
 InPRIG

by John Abowd



Judy Rowe
 Junior IU Northwestern
 InPRIG



Sami Jadallah
 Senior IU Bloomington
 Pres. ISA



Shari Dickey
 Junior Ball State U.
 InPRIG



Bill Rahner
 Sophomore U. of Notre Dame
 InPRIG

The InPIRG is not an incorporated organization yet but at least eight campuses across the state have active branches working on local development.

These campuses represent over 93,000 students once they are fully organized.

"We probably won't incorporate until the second or third state convention. It is essential to organize the state as a movement and not allow a single campus like Indiana University at Bloomington to dominate," Fred Baker, a spokesman for the state organization said.

"We are trying to utilize the vacuum effect," Baker added, "there is always room for new people to move into the organization."

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 run-down 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.

Dave Hersch, a grad student from IU, noted that half the vocal participants in the state convention were from Bloomington.

"When we do set InPIRG up as a state-wide organization, the problem of IU Bloomington dominating the work will be our major obstacle," Hersch said.

"One university," he continued, "probably IU is going to be pushing others with what they think are good ideas and that's going to be the biggest hassle."

The Bloomington staff already have committee assignments and specific areas of responsibility. They are the only InPIRG which has reached that level of organization.

(Continued on page 5)



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

Barkett: No Response from Trustees to letter

by Jim Gresser



John Barkett

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. 18, 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 parietal hours 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 quoted Stephan as stating in March of this year that, "during the past few years, there appears to me to have been considerable improvement on communication between the student body and the Board of Trustees and I confidently 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 purely an oversight.

He added however that even if it was an oversight it was not totally justifiable in lieu 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."

on campus

4:15 movie - "the selling of the pentagon" in room 127 newland science hall. admission is free

10 to 4 art exhibit - original graphic art by old and contemporary masters. prints will be sold. in the great hall in o'shaughnessy.



...and saves you money.

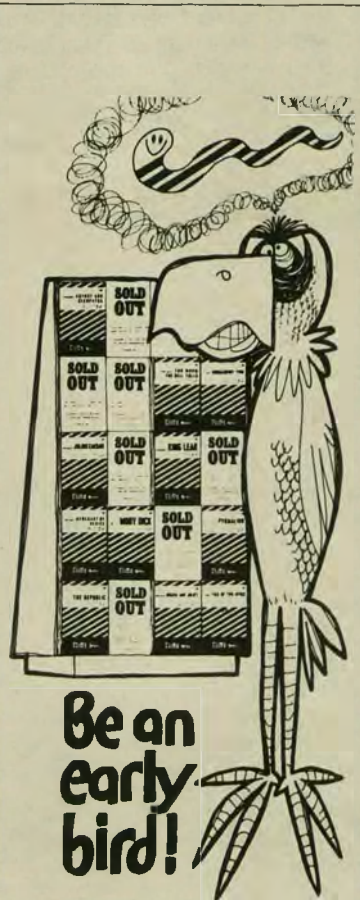
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Students to sit on A&L council

Five students will sit on the Arts and Letters College Council with full voting privileges this year, according to Dan Moore, president of the A&L student advisory council.

This is the first time in the history of the Council that students have been given full membership.

A committee of three members of the student advisory council and one faculty member will select the student representatives from applications submitted before Friday, October 1.

Application may be submitted to Moore or Dean Frederick J. Crosson, of the College of Arts and Letters. Only the name and phone number are needed. All interviewing will be conducted next week.

Moore, who will sit on the Council ex officio, said one sophomore, one junior, one senior and one at large representative will be selected from the Notre Dame student body only.

"St. Mary's student representation will be taken up at the first meeting," Moore added.

The council seated five St. Mary's faculty for the first time this year. The agreement to seat students was reached in February, before the formal merger. The council will make interim arrangements for St. Mary's representation until the merger is complete.

Moore expects the merger of ND and SMC academic programs will be the major order of business for the council this year.

Campaign on to aid refugees

by Andy Wencarczyk, 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 Bangla Desh.

Recently they sent out a mailing to 2,200 colleges. Next week 1,100 more will receive this newsletter requesting students to be a part of a letter writing campaign to their congressman, senators, and the President.

Each letter will demand that all military aid to West Pakistan be cut off, 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 Wahya Khan, the president of Pakistan.

Khan arranged for Henry Kissinger, Nixon's national

security advisor, to go to Peking in exchange 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 Biafran Relief, 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.

East Pakistan has been undergoing one disaster after another. First there was a devastating cyclone, then a murderous civil war, and now a cholera epidemic.

Hamilton says this combination of events makes it the "worst tragedy known to mankind". If the world launches an airlift twice the scope of the 1949 Berlin airlift, two million people will still die.

But Hamilton believes 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., 660 First Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10016; American Red Cross, 17th and D streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006; UNICEF, 331 E. 38th Street, New York, N.Y., 10016.

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over 30,000 items, new and used furniture, clothing, housewares, etc.

Stepan Center

Thurs., Sept. 30, 9:00 AM to 6:30 PM,
Friday, Oct. 1, 9:00 AM to 12 noon

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 Motto, Sorin president, said that their proposals have not been drafted. Bob McNichols, president of Stanford, stated that the improvement 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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This semester pizza hut offers two weekly specials

-Monday night from 5 to 9
all you can eat - \$1²⁵ per person

-Sunday thru Thursday, with ND or SMC ID, any large pizza - \$2⁰⁰;
any small pizza - \$1⁰⁰.

One pizza per ID.

PIZZA HUT 2
EDISON

PIZZA HUT



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Magical Misery Tour
MAD Parody Campus War Game Free Diploma

NATIONAL LAMPOON

OCT. 1971 THE FUNNIEST MAGAZINE 75 CENTS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL ISSUE

SEE INSIDE FOR DETAILS

CLOSE COVER BEFORE STRIKING

This fall, when you and Sally Torque go to the big game with Purvis U., take along a copy of the October issue of the *National Lampoon*. For the 75 cents you would have spent on a football program to find out that Billy Glefson, tight end for the Purveyors, hails from Mofongo, Indiana, and majors in port construction, you'll have something to do during half time when the Asher B. Durand High School Large Drum and Aimless Marching Corps slides into John Philip Sousa's "Bataan Death March" for the fourth time. You'll be reading a fifteen-page *Mad* parody; "125th Street," the educational TV show where those adorable Muthas, Big Rat and the Cocaine Monster, teach ghetto children their place; "Magical Misery Tour," which records the Beatles' trip to a land where all you need is a lawyer; "The Final Seconds," a gridiron gripper starring those inseparable chums, Moose Nixon and Ruff Mitchell; and "Right On!", the same campus war game played for years in army think tanks and radical encounter groups. And much more. The Back to School issue of the *National Lampoon* is on sale at newsstands everywhere.

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Editor-in-Chief
Glen S. Corso

Executive Editor
T.C. Treanor

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Business 283-7471

All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else. - H. L. Mencken,

Business Manager
James Jendryk

Ad Manager
Bill Bauerle

Notre Dame, Indiana
News 283-1715

Showdown at the CCE

If this were a prep school for a monastery, the new sanctions suggested by Father Chambers and Messers. Thorton 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.")

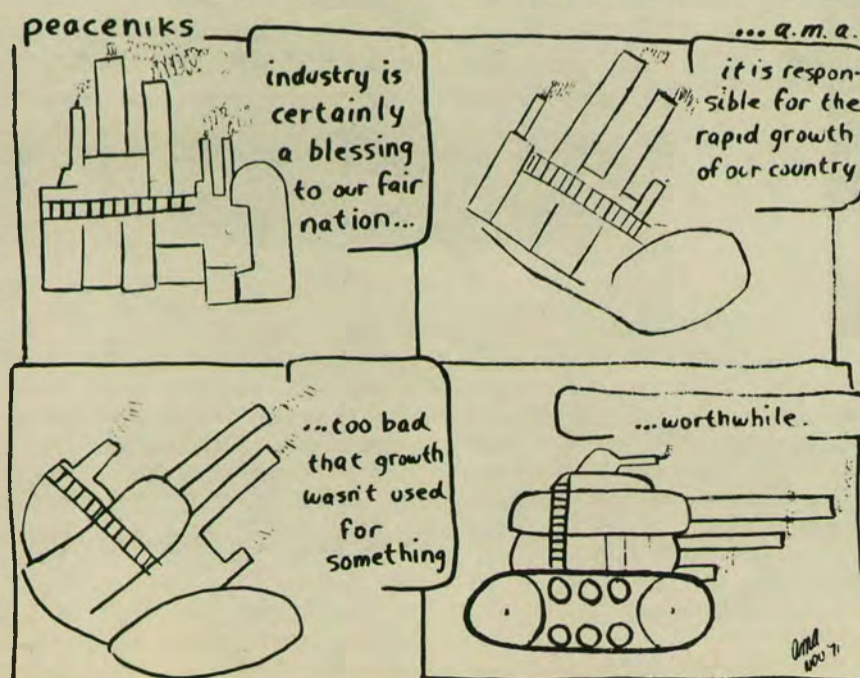
If you're reaching for a scotch to help alleviate the pain, make sure nobody else is in the room. According to the proposed sanctions, if "a private party" develops into "a party of a public nature" the person in whose room all this developing takes place is liable to "disciplinary probation" (that's 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 (no 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 Buz 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.



But, son, with parietals enforced, Notre Dame will keep its "good reputation."

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's not 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 Scholastic 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 Dinosaur" (He meant Dinosaur; the *Observer* occasionally will massacre 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 taht can wipe out humanity, so that other important nations would not dare to initiate war.

In order to have peace.

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 doesn't have a goodly number of hydrogen weapons.

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

The lie has become insitutionalized, and it dies hard. But it is dying. Half 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 not got to make the 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 nation of peacemakers. When other nations, living in lies, call us in belligerence, we msut 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 bogeymen; God knows who we'll be afraid of in ten years) will learn that no man is a slave if his soul is free - if that's 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.

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The envelope, please-here they are-the Sanctions

TO: STUDENT LIFE COUNCIL MEMBERS

FROM: AD HOC COMMITTEE ON DISCIPLINARY MATTERS

The judicial and disciplinary procedures have undergone constant revision at Notre Dame for the past several years. Much time has been spent on just getting codes and judicial bodies approved and established. The result has been confusion in regards to the proper roles and functions of the persons or boards involved in the disciplinary process. This report, then, is an attempt to answer some of the recent questions raised by the Board of Trustees, and is a partial attempt to deal with the disciplinary situation as a whole. We trust that you will give some reflection to the following proposals before our first meeting.

SANCTIONS

In an attempt to answer the request of the Board of Trustees in regard to sanctions, this committee recommends that there be established a policy of minimal penalties to be observed by both the Dean of Students and the University Board in dealing with infractions of University Rules and Regulations. Since a lack of responsibility in regards to several of the rules of the University has been cited by the Board of Trustees, this committee recommends that the Student Life Council establish at this time minimal penalties for these infractions and deal with the other rules at a later date. The rules that have become a conscious concern of the University this committee feels to be those regarding visitation hours, alcoholic beverages, and the use of narcotics.

Visitation Hours -- Infractions of the approved hours for visitation will be considered to be either minor or major. A minor infraction is defined as one in which the time limits have not been observed, while a major infraction is defined as one in which the moral standards of the University have been broken. The minimal penalty for a minor infraction is the denial of personal parietal privileges for a period no less than two weeks. In the case of a major infraction, the

minimal is that 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.

Alcohol -- The major question here is one of hall parties, which refers to the fact that alcoholic consumption is prohibited in public places. The sources of this infraction are generally either a party planned in a public room or a private party which develops into a party of a public nature. For the first sort of violation it is recommended that the minimal penalty be a denial of the right to have alcohol in the hall in which the party occurred for a period of no less than one month, and this violation will be handled by the Hall Life Board. In the second sort of case, it is recommended that the person(persons) to be alleged in the infraction be the occupant(occupants) of the room from which the party developed. The minimal penalty for an infraction of this sort would be disciplinary probation for a period no less than one full academic semester, and this violation will be handled by the Dean of Students or the University Board. Any individual found to be guilty of alcoholic consumption will have a minimal penalty of Conduct Probation for a period of no less than one full academic semester and a denial of alcoholic privileges for a period of no less than a month.

Narcotics -- This committee recognizes the complex nature of this problem and, therefore, recommends that the following actions be taken with recognition of the possible need for revision in the year and a fuller treatment of the problem by the Student Life Council:

1. A recognized degree of difference in the following:

- a. pushing drugs for a profit
- b. pushing drugs on a non-profit basis
- c. use of drugs
- d. possession of drugs

2. Recommended penalties for the above in number 1:

- a. Because this sort of action is a serious threat and danger to the University community, the sanction shall be expulsion and no less.
- b. Since this is also a serious

offense, it is recommended that the minimal penalty be no less than suspension for the balance of the semester during which convicted and the following full semester.

c. A person convicted of drug use should be first offered the possibility of receiving professional counseling. If the person does not desire such counseling, the minimal penalty will be disciplinary probation.

3. We recommend that the Dean of Students or the University Board in meting out more than the minimal penalties should consider a difference in the intrinsic hazard potential between marihuana and other narcotics.

PROBATION

This committee sees the need since some of the recommended penalties are or include probation that the nature of this sanction be defined. We recommend that there be two levels of probation:

Conduct Probation -- Considered to be serious warning, but one in which the parents of the accused will not be notified. This means that conviction of a second offense committed during the probationary period will lead to dismissal from his hall of residence. In this action the rector should be notified.

Disciplinary Probation -- To be interpreted as one step short of suspension from the University for a period including the semester in which convicted and the following full semester. In this action the parents or guardians and rector are to be notified.

In regard to notification of the parents of the student, it is recommended that this be done by the Dean of Students whether or not he has disposed of the case.

HALL EXPULSION

In the recent letter of Mr. Stephan's, the right of a rector to dismiss a student from hall residence is reaffirmed. This committee recommends that the student who is so invited retain his right of appeal as stipulated on page 30 of the Student Manual. The appeal, if made, is to the Dean of Students.

APPEALS POLICY

Every student has the right to appeal as the policy is delineated in the Disciplinary Code. However, the Appeals Board upon affirming a conviction does not have the power to lower the penalty imposed below the minimal level. A conviction can be reversed only on one of the following grounds: misinterpretation of a rule or regulation, actual prejudice on the part of the agent disposing of the case, or a conviction totally unsupported by the facts presented at the hearing of the lower body. If such is the case, the Appeals Board will decide whether the charge should be dismissed or if there should be a retrial.

This committee also recommends that the student's status not be altered while an appeal is under consideration except in the

rare situation which there exists reasonable risk of physical or emotional danger to the student himself or to his fellow students. Whether such a risk is involved will be made at the discretion of the Dean of Students.

This committee also recommends that an appeal be made in the following manner: Within 48 hours (excluding Saturday and Sunday) after notification of action taken following the original hearing, the student must submit in writing to the proper Appeals agent his intent to appeal. Every disposing agent will be required to outline the specific procedures involved in making an appeal.

Respectfully submitted,

Rev. Thomas Chambers, C.S.C.
Professor Peter Thornton
David Tushar

'Compromise statement' angers Barkett, Kezele, Cullen-vote seen close

(Continued from page 1)

probation if the report is adopted by the SLC this afternoon.

Offenses for drug violations span from automatic expulsion for pushing drugs for a profit to four hours of constructive activity and Conduct Probation for possession of drugs.

The Committee also recommends two levels of probation: conduct (serious warning, but parents not notified) and disciplinary (parents notified and offender on probation for two semesters).

The five page report concludes with a statement inviting students dismissed from halls to retain their right of appeal as described on page 30 of the Student Manual; and a reaffirmation of the student's appeals policy.

Submitted by Rev. Thomas Chambers, Prof. Peter Thornton and Dave Tushar, it also suggests that the Dean of Students be made available to the SLC each semester.

Student Body President John Barkett viewed the report with distaste. "I had a lot of reservations about it." When asked to predict what action the tri-partite body will take on the report this afternoon, Barkett responded "It should be sent to another committee." He disagrees with its basic premise, that sanctions have to exist within the university community.

Elaborating on the question of sanctions, Student Body Vice President Orlando Rodriguez added, "It is unfair to try to adopt campus-wide sanctions."

He added that other parts of the report were equally vague, especially the section on visitation hours (sect. 1 A) in which a major infraction is defined as one in which the moral standards of the University have been broken.

"The moral standards? Whose moral standards? Father Hesburgh's? Mr. Stephan's? A student's? Which students'? A rector's? Which rector's? Which R.A.'s?" Rodriguez asked.

Reaction from the towers' representative to the SLC was also rather caustic.

"This report calls for sanctions in the areas of Parietals, Alcohol and Drugs which are in my opinion for the most part overtly harsh and entirely irrelevant to

life on this campus, and sanctions which as representative to Flanner and Grace I cannot and will not support," stated Floyd Kezele, SLC vice-chairman.

"To the simplistic mind," he continued, "I'm sure these sanctions might well seem to be the necessary answer to the problems of this University. However, they show a total disregard for the 'Christian Community Spirit' which the Trustees are supposedly endeavoring to engineer in the Notre Dame man. Indeed, if passed they will sound the knell for whatever hope of progress the Parietal and Alcohol Experiment of the past two years has fostered."

Commenting on the individual sections of the report, Kezele analyzed, "I totally disapprove of blanket rules in this area set forth by the Trustees of the SLC for that matter. ... rather than seeing the reality of Notre Dame, 20 halls and 20 different situations, the Trustees have told the SLC to legislate for the composite Notre Dame man, and there is no such animal."

Recognizing, however, that problems do exist, Kezele revealed he will ask the SLC to empower the Hall Council to establish their own guidelines in consultation with the Hall Life Board.

John Cullen, North Quad SLC representative, echoed Kezele's sentiments. "Mostly I think it is too vague, especially the section on drinking and parietals," he stated, terming "ill-defined" the committee's distinctions between major and minor penalties.

"This bill will be rejected," he prophesied. "It simply can't be passed. To enforce it would be an utterly impossible thing to do. In the Alcohol section, why should an entire hall, say the size of Flanner or Grace, be denied liquor privileges for all of its residents because of the behavior of five or six men?"

Speculating that students would vote against the report, and the administration for it, Cullen said that the faculty vote would be definitely be the swing vote.

Dave Tushar, Off Campus representative and one of the three writers of the discipline report, termed the statement "a compromise document."

Except for Purdue (money problems), Indiana U's set for InPIRG

(Continued from page 1)

Purdue

Purdue's branch of the consumer protection group is only one week old but it already has a core group of 29 students with another 75 who have volunteered to work.

Jim Brennan, a senior business economics major, saw approval for the use of Purdue's billing system to collect the student tax as their major stumbling block.

"I'm pessimistic about being able to get something like the InPIRG plan through. The trustees turned down a proposal to increase fees \$1.00 in order to form a legal aid center."

"We may have to explore other means of financing at Purdue," Brennan said.

IU Northwest

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

Since the Gary campus is primarily commuters, the only method of reaching large numbers of students is through the classroom.

Miss Rowe noted that a program of individual petitions circulated during classes conducted by sympathetic professors would be "best suited to the IU Northwest campus."

The core group here consists of 25 students who have no office or phone yet.

Notre Dame - St. Mary's

A group of fifteen students are already organizing the ND-SMC InPIRG chapter in spite of the fact that the first organizational meeting will be held this week.

Bill Rahner, one of the ND InPIRG group, and Dianne Chermiside, the SMC representative, thought the job at this campus would be "easier than most of the other schools."

"The use of the residence halls, cafeteria and library make access to most of the student body here much easier than at a

commuter college," Rahner noted.

Both Phillip Faccenda and Fr. Thomas Blantz, University vice-presidents, are reportedly interested in the plan.

Rahner saw securing separate approval from the two administrations as the only major obstacle here. Unification of the billing offices, he thought, would solve the problem.

IU South Bend

Ann Zapp and Beth Blue, both South Bend residents, are the only active organizers at the IUSB campus. They plan organizational meetings and extensive development of their publicity program.

"We plan to work in close cooperation with the Notre Dame group to avoid duplicating effort," Miss Zapp said.

Ball State University

Ball State has a core group of 15 students according to organizer Shari Dickey, a junior in natural resources. The group is still in the planning stages.

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 problem 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.

ORGANIZATION EXPLAINED

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 en-

thusiastic response but uncoordinated 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.

At the top of the statewide structure would be the Board of Directors with five main areas of

responsibility:

- Program planning based on the action of the local chapters
- Communication between chapters by publishing a monthly newsletter
- Publicity for statewide activities

- Managing funds for salaried personnel and projects
- Handling the legal aspects of organizations.

Jadallah then explained that a local chapter defines local purposes, finds and instructs workers, makes connections with other organizations and people and establishes a local office for proper communication.

FUND RAISING PLANNED

Miss Calish said, "one of the primary problems" of a student organization is a lack of continuity. InPIRG hopes to solve this by hiring professionals to work continually in the public interest under student direction. These include lawyers, accountants, scientists and community organizations.

InPIRG plans to raise funds by a voluntary tax for all college students in the state. The directors hope to raise \$300,000 annually by taxing the students three dollars a year.

This is about what Minnesota and Oregon raise for their programs. Petitions will be circulated on every Indiana campus. If 50 per cent or more of the student body approves the voluntary tax will be collected.

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.

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.

Slated 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.

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Irish top Purdue 8-7 in thriller

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

It's been said that every cloud has a silver lining, but for 57 minutes Saturday it appeared that the clouds over dark, rainy West Lafayette were colored solid Purdue black.

Notre Dame trailed Purdue 7-0 with less than three minutes to play when Clarence Ellis separated Boilermaker punter Scotty Lougheed from the wet, slippery football and Fred Swendson recovered in the end zone. Pat Steenberge and Mike Creaney combined for a two point conversion to give the Irish a thrilling 8-7 victory and the sun was shining through the rain drops for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame's big break came after the Irish had missed out on an excellent scoring opportunity just minutes earlier. Notre Dame had driven from Purdue's 42 to the Boilermaker five yard line in the waning minutes of the game. Faced with a third and two situation, Irish quarterback Steenberge took the snap from center Dan Novak and dropped it. Purdue's Chuck Piebes fell on the loose football at the Boilermaker eight and things looked bleak for the Irish.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

The boo - birds are circling

The word seems to be that if Pat Steenberge had walked into the Convo late Saturday afternoon he would have been in trouble. Large numbers of Irish fans were not too pleased with Steenberge's performance against Purdue.

It would appear that since Johnny Dee is no longer around, Steenberge is the man to "knock". At least three people, obviously witty, said to me Sunday, "What did Jenkins mean, a cheerleader could run the team? A cheerleader is running the team."

Funny guys. I laughed as hard at their humor as I did after last year's Southern Cal game.

To set the record straight, Steenberge does not rhyme with Heisman. Nor with Theismann. He is not the quarterback Theismann was and it is unfair to compare him with Jersey Joe.

The rain bothered Steenberge Saturday. The cynics may say that Theismann did pretty well throwing the ball in a downpour against the Trojans last season. True, but Theismann was a veteran by then. And an All-American. Saturday marked the first time Steenberge had played an entire game. He faced a tough, big, fired-up Purdue defense and adverse weather conditions.

Statistically, Steenberge did not have a good day. He completed just seven of 25 passes for a total of 105 yards. He had one pass intercepted and made a crucial fumble late in the fourth quarter at the Purdue five yard line. Those are the facts, but let's not judge Steenberge prematurely.

One interception in 25 passes on a day as wet as Saturday is not a disgrace. Neither is one ball handling error, although it came at about as inopportune a time as one could imagine.

And don't forget that Steenberge is not the quarterback that Parseghian has decided to live or die with. Ara went with him most of Saturday's game because he did not want to risk losing the all-important coordination between center and quarterback that is especially critical in bad weather.

Next week may see Steenberge and Etter rotating again, just as they did against Northwestern.

Steenberge wasn't aware that he would play the majority of Saturday's contest.

"I didn't know how much I'd play until the game began," Steenberge said afterwards. "I was glad that Ara had confidence in me."

Confidence is all important to a quarterback. Steenberge said in the locker room that, "I never doubted we'd win. I felt that sooner or later we'd get a break and score". That's the kind of attitude a team leader has to have.

But if a guy hears often enough that he's a bum, he just might start believing what he hears. Let's wait another week and see how things develop before getting too critical. It'd be a shame if "Sack Steenberge" became as popular as "Dump Dee".

Disa and Data:

The Irish have enough shillelaghs now to arm the rebels in Northern Ireland. The winner of the annual battles between the Irish and Purdue, and Northwestern, receives a shillelagh to keep in the trophy case 'till the next meeting.

Parseghian's Notre Dame clubs have now won four of eight meetings with Purdue. Saturday's victory marked the first time the Irish have won two straight over the Boilermakers under Parseghian.

Jim Humbert explained in the locker room what caused the two Irish illegal procedure penalties in the fourth quarter. "After we'd line up and Pat'd start calling signals, the Purdue linebackers shouted 'Move, move' in Pat's cadence. We complained to the officials, but they didn't do anything about it".

And in a day where offensive heroics were few and far between Andy Huff turned in an outstanding job. His ball carrying and blocking Saturday showed that Huff's come all the way back from his injury.

Purdue stayed on the ground for three plays then Lougheed came in to punt the Boilermakers out of trouble. But Purdue's troubles were just beginning.

The snap from center Bob Hoidahl bounced in front of Lougheed, standing on the goal line, and then caromed off his hands into the end zone.

Lougheed recovered the ball and tried to punt but Ellis hit him before he could get the kick off.

"I thought I saw heaven when I saw that loose ball," Swendson said afterward. "I made sure I had it solidly when I fell on it".

Swendson's touchdown started a joyous celebration on the Notre Dame bench and sent Steenberge and Parseghian into a quick conference to decide what to do about the conversion try.

Parseghian said later that the discussion was not about whether to go for one point or two, but to decide which play the Irish would run in their victory attempt.

"There were only three minutes left and we realized it would be unlikely to get down there again," Ara remarked.

The Irish brain trust chose to use their "Sweep-finesse" play. It was executed perfectly and Creaney was wide open in the end



Otis Armstrong scored Purdue's touchdown and was the leading ground gainer for the Boilermakers

zone, catching Steenberge's lob pass to put Notre Dame ahead. Once again, the Irish bench erupted.

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

Creaney wondered "if 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 Otis Armstrong, Purdue's star junior halfback sprinted untouched 26 yards for a touchdown after taking a screen pass from quarterback Gary Danielson.

Outside of Armstrong's scoring jaunt the closest the Boilermakers came to putting points on the scoreboard were two long field goal attempts.

The Irish also tried a pair of field goals. Bob Thomas never got a chance to kick the first time Notre Dame went for three points. The snap was bad and Thomas picked up the ball and tried to pass. He was dumped for a loss of 16 yards before he could throw. On the second field goal try, from the 26, Thomas' boot was wide to the right.

Notre Dame kicked off at the outset of the contest and stopped the Boilermakers on their first series of plays.

The Irish were unable to pick up a first down and punted back to Purdue. The Boilermakers chalked up the initial first down of the game before being forced to punt.

On a third and eight play at the Notre Dame 20, Andy Huff picked up a first down on a draw play and when Greg Bingham piled on Huff after the whistle, the referees moved the ball to the Purdue 43.

Huff carried for another first down on the next play, driving to the Boilermaker 30. The Irish drive stalled then, three running plays gaining just three yards, and Thomas came in to try a field goal but the poor snap nullified the attempt.

The Boilermakers took over on their own 43 and drove to the Irish 31 where Armstrong was stopped

of blockers knocked him out of Armstrong's path to paydirt. Mike Renie converted to make it 7-0.

Bill Etter came in at quarterback 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 narrowly 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.

Renie'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 final quarter. Steenberge did complete a 23-yard pass to Willie Townsend at the Purdue 47 but three plays later Piebes intercepted an overthrown Steenberge pass at the Boilermaker 23 to stop the drive.

With 7:30 remaining, Notre Dame started the ill-fated march that ended in Steenberge's fumble at the Purdue five and after that miscue, it looked bad for N.D.

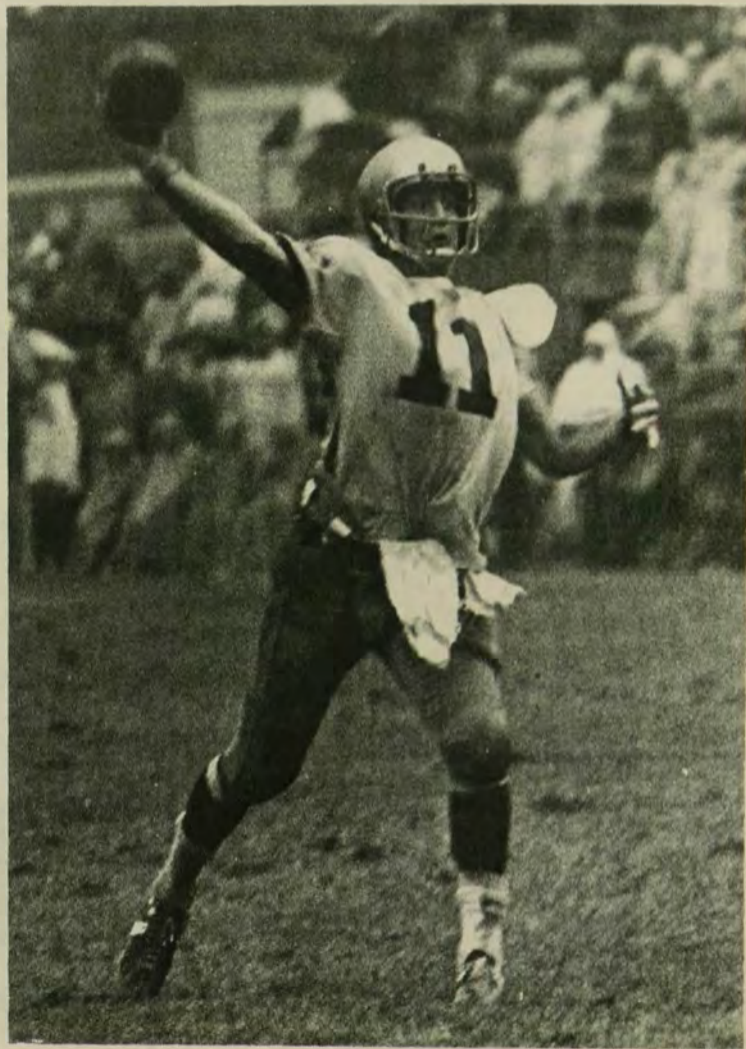
The defense turned things around, however, and the offense came up with the crucial conversion play that meant victory.

"I think our kids played well enough to bail it out," Parseghian commented afterwards. "Of course 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 bad mistake all day and that cost us the ball game."

"It was the breaks that made the difference," he continued. "We didn't deserved to lose, but we did."



Pat Steenberge passed for the game-winning points Saturday

MEC organizes 'clean-in'

by Bill Weber

Professor Thomas Poulson, 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 Poulson.

"There would be bins for seven separate types of waste: aluminum cans, bi-metal cans, tin cans, three colors of glass, and paper", he continued.

"We have no plans for buying a shredder as yet. Our concern now is just to establish a collection and resale center", Poulson said.

"This 'clean-in' would be primarily to draw attention to and raise support for the new collection center. We will try to get area companies to pledge a donation for each pound of trash collected", Poulson said.

Poulson 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, Poulson reported.

"We wish to establish such a

collection center on the north side of town because there is already one on the south side", Poulson 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, Poulson noted, is completely in the "black".



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