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# Regional campus group complains

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GARY — Complaining about campus conditions, about 100 I.U. Northwest (IUN) students carried eight protest signs to the I.U. Board of Trustees meeting here Friday in support of their student government president's speech.

Tom Demakas, sophomore, president of the IUN Student Government Association, blasted the Board for ignoring the problems at IUN.

In Bloomington business, the Trustees named Douglass G. Boshkoff, acting dean of the School of Law, as dean. He succeeds William B. Harvey, who resigned Nov. 1, 1971.

During Demakas' speech to the Trustees, he said nowhere in northwest Indiana — which has about 800,000 residents — is there a campus the size of I.U. Bloomington, Purdue or Ball State Universities.

"For too long, a policy has held sway which only provided crumbs for the citizens of northwest Indiana, of

whose taxes a disproportionate amount is funneled downstate, never to be of benefit to this area," Demakas said.

"We think that a very serious error in judgment was made in determining to make the Bloomington campus grow to such an extent that alienation and bureaucracy significantly nullifies the effectiveness for the educational program for our students and citizens," he said.

F.C. Richardson, professor of botany and chairman of the faculty organization at IUN, gave faculty reactions concerning the HEC report. Richardson commended I.U. President John W. Ryan on his speech to the HEC Oct. 13 in Indianapolis and said his reactions reflected their own views.

Demakas also charged Bloomington has erected a \$15 million Assembly Hall, which stands empty most of the year, and that \$15,000 can be spent a year to light the outside of the Library, while problems linger on at IUN.

While Bloomington has an opera house, IUN does not have any cultural

facilities for programs — "the clear implication the northwest area is good enough to provide funds, but not good enough to deserve culture or higher education," Demakas explained.

He added while Bloomington can be concerned with the pollution of a single smoke stack, there is a much vaster pollution and other urban problems which are neglected by its University community. "The University should play a leadership role in this area instead of sometimes playing the ostrich," he said.

In an interview with The Daily Student, Demakas said students who attended the meeting here wanted to voice their concerns with IUN's problems.

"This is just the beginning. We hope our goal will be successful by getting petitions and signatures and getting students involved for a cause which is rightly theirs," he added.

As a citizen of the black community, Richardson said the course of development at IUN has provided good opportunities for the black

community and should not be taken away. "The blacks see IUN as an avenue out of the ghetto, and we don't want you to close these avenues."

Fred Logan, junior, I.U. Bloomington student body treasurer, chastised the Board for keeping the Lilly-Dickey Woods easement with Public Service Indiana (PSI) so quiet. Logan said when this matter was brought up at the September Board meeting, no one knew it was on the agenda.

Patti O'Guin, director of Crisis Biology and on the Board of Sassafran Audobon Society, grilled the Board for its action on the Lilly-Dickey Woods situation. She charged there may be legal problems which would prohibit the University from selling the easement to PSI.

Trustees applauded after each speech, but made no comments.

In other business, the Board also approved \$188,281 for remodeling the old library (room 200) in Woodburn Hall.