

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

Feb. 2, 1987

INDIANAPOLIS

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THIS WEEK

Turn to Page 12 for some advice on filling out those tricky financial aid forms.



Dental School's smoking policy sets precedent

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Campus Editor

The School of Dentistry restricts smoking in private offices and "specially designed areas", a policy dean William Gilmore says he hopes will "set a precedent" for the rest of IUPUI.

Smoking is banned in dental school auditoriums, conference rooms, classrooms, clinics, the student lounge, stairwells, and computer rooms.

The policy went into effect after a survey distributed by a dentistry school committee revealed that 51 percent of those polled wanted a total ban on smoking in school, while an additional 39 percent wanted smoking limited to designated places.

"The faculty and students actually wanted no smoking in the building," said Gilmore. "I hope that a precedent is set for other schools."

Dr. Arden G. Christen, who chaired the committee, added, "Sixty percent (of those responding) wanted cigarette machines removed from the school, while 38 percent thought they should remain."

Eight-two percent of respondents thought that there should be programs

designed to help dentistry school students, faculty and staff beat their smoking habit, while 15 percent disagreed.

Currently, the School of Dentistry has an "active anti-smoking program the first semester of the first year," said Gilmore.

Bill Bailey, editor of the IU-Bloomington based "Smoking Health Reporter" says IU currently has no system-wide policy, but several individual policies exist.

"On the Bloomington campus, the department of biology has banned all smoking in Jordan Hall. There's no place to smoke."

"In the (IU-Bloomington) main library, smoking is banned on everything but the first floor, and the school of Health/Physical Education uses a non-smoking facility," he said.

These policies "clearly" are part of a nation-wide trend among American college campuses, Bailey said. "The University of Maryland, I think, was the first to go campus-wide with a policy of no-smoking except within designated areas."

"As I understand it, there
See POLICY, Page 4



Joyce Ablong, a sophomore biology major, works on a lab project at the School of Science

on the 38th Street Campus.

Photo by SUNG PAK

Campus ID

Student center the solution?

By MICK McGRATH
Asst. Campus Editor

Overstating the importance of a student center at IUPUI would be hard to do, according to Mike Wagoner, director of Student Activities.

"The day we have a student center that is a student center and not an administration building, our whole campus will come of age and our student body will find the identification they seek," said Wagoner.

In preparation for that day Wagoner is developing a survey to be sent to 17 different student centers nationwide that serve predominately commuter campuses in urban centers.

In addition, Wagoner plans to visit some of those student

centers during a leave of absence beginning in late February.

Wagoner will use the results of the survey and his own impressions from his visits to help develop a list of priorities for the proposed student center to occupy the current University Library building which will be vacated when the new library is built in the early 1990s.

"I'll focus on those campuses most like ours and those that have unique student centers that are serving students in unique ways," he said.

Wagoner has considered the University of Southern Illinois, Georgia State University in Atlanta, and Cleveland State as possible stopping points on his trip, but says his

itinerary has not been drawn up yet. Wagoner added that the proposed trip for his leave of absence is still subject to approval by Patricia Boaz, dean of Student Affairs, but expressed optimism about its approval.

Although the student center and new library are slated second behind the Science/Engineering and Technology (S/ET) building on the priority list of new construction projects for IUPUI, Wagoner stressed the importance of being prepared.

"If the legislature does get into a discussion this year or next about building a new library, we have to be able to justify what we're doing with

See GIFTS, Page 9

Land work begins on Center

Work has begun on the campus' new Medical Research Center and Library in preparation for an official groundbreaking this spring, according to Thomas J. Henry, director of University Relations.

"They're doing some land preparation work now, with the official groundbreaking to come later," said Henry. He said university officials hope to start construction in late March or early April.

Henry said the work being done now consists of removing

and relocating various utility lines that run under area, which now serves as a parking lot for the University Hospital, the Medical Research Facility and the Medical Science Building at the corner of Walnut and Agnes Streets.

As of Dec. 5, \$27 million had been awarded in construction contracts for the center, which will house various medical research facilities and a Health Sciences Library, according to Pam Perry, Managing Editor of the IUPUI News Bureau.

Among the facilities to be housed within the center are numerous research centers currently scattered around the campus, including the cancer,

See RESEARCH, Page 4

BRIEFLY

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Hot water leak leaves Herron cold

Herron students have had cold hands during the last two weeks due to a leak in an asbestos-lined hot water pipe in the Herron Main Building that has held up repairs.

According to Jim Elkins, associate director of the IUPUI Physical Plant, a leak was discovered several weeks ago in the building's main hot water pipe, which is located in the basement of the building.

After Physical Plant workers were sent to inspect the site, Elkins said, they discovered the pipe was insulated with asbestos, a heat resistant fibrous mineral used as insulation.

However, a university policy barring Physical Plant workers from coming in contact with asbestos has delayed the repair until a licensed private contractor can be hired to remove the asbestos insulating the pipe.

If inhaled, the microscopic fibers can cause several diseases, including lung cancer and asbestosis. These ailments usually do not appear until 20 to 30 years after exposure to the material.

"The university has chosen not to do that [removal] work with in-house labor," said Elkins. "As soon as we get the contractor hired then we'll make the repair," said Elkins.

In the meantime, however, students and faculty have been without the hot water they need to cleanup after classes. Hardest hit by this situation have been ceramics classes, according to Mark Richardson, a ceramics instructor.

"We can live without hot water for a while," said Richardson, "but no one likes to have frozen hands."

Last Friday an auxiliary hot water line serving the ceramics classroom was installed, but in the meantime the rest of Herron's Main Building has only cold water. According to Elkins, a contractor will be selected within the next two weeks to remove the asbestos covering the pipe so the repairs can be made.

Dean William Voss, says Physical Plant workers were not aware of the need for hot water in Herron classrooms, but had little choice but to shut off the pipe. "The villain in the piece is the asbestos," said Voss, who notes that the Herron complex had problems leaking roofs, and air conditioning problems.

"That's why we're so eager to get the new complex. There are so many problems with old buildings."



Photo by GRADY GUNTER

Freshman Herron student Ginny Taylor points out the troublesome pipes located in the basement of the Herron Main Building.

Centralized Interview Day planned for Feb. 25

Job seekers from 10 central universities, including IUPUI, will converge on the Indiana Convention and Hoosier Dome Feb. 25 for Centralized Interview Day.

Registration for the event ends Feb. 3.

To qualify for this event, an IUPUI student must be a December 1986, or May/August 1987 graduate. In addition, students must establish a credential file with Career and Employment Services and submit a supply of resumes to that office no later than Feb. 14.

For further information contact Career and Employment Services at 274-2554.

Theodore Thelander essay competition announced

The Department of History has announced its annual essay competition, which is open to all IUPUI undergraduate students. Manuscripts submitted to the Theodore Thelander Essay competition must pertain to an historical event.

Papers may be written to fulfill a class assignment as well as those which represent an independent effort. A handout detailing essay requirements is available in the History Department, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 504-M. The deadline for entries is March 6.

NOTICES

TODAY

The Department of Geology will present James Nowacki, Indiana Department of Environmental Management, who will discuss "Geology of Natural Building Stones" at 4 p.m. in Room 435 of the Cavanaugh Building.

The Women's Studies Forum welcomes Dr. Barbara S. Metzner, who will discuss "Freshman Women at IUPUI: Attitudes, Academics and Attrition" at noon in Room 001C, 001D of Cavanaugh Hall. For more information call Dr. Florence Juillerat at 274-3789.

TUESDAY

The Student Assembly will meet at 8:30 p.m. in University Library, Room 318. All students are welcome. More information is available by calling 274-3907.

The Office of Residence Life will present the film "Brian's Song" at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Ball Residence. For further information about the film call Jane Petty at 274-7457.

WEDNESDAY

The Chemistry Club will host Dr. Lon Mathias of Southern Mississippi University in a discussion of new nucleophilic polymeric catalysts at 4:30 p.m. in Room 231 of the Krannert Building.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a bible study at noon in Engineering/Technology, Room 1112. Contact Kay Lamb at 639-9282 for further details.

IUPUI Career and Employment Services will conclude registration for Centralized Interview Day, which takes place Feb. 25 at the Indianapolis Convention Center and Hoosier Dome. To inquire about this, please call IUPUI Career and Employment Services at 274-2554.

The IUPUI Writing Center will have a workshop at 1 p.m. for present and future L115 students regarding "Writing Literary Analyses." The center is located in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 425.

THURSDAY

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is offering continued fun and fellowship for interested students from 4-5 p.m. in Room 127 of the Nursing Building. For more information call 848-6099.

The IUPUI Writing Center will hold a seminar at 1 p.m. on "Looping: The Two-in-One Prewriting Tool." Examples and a live demonstration will be provided. The center is located in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 425.

The Organizational Communication Association will hold its monthly business meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 212 of the Mary Cable Building. Call Michael Bolmert at 274-0586 for more details.

SATURDAY

The Alpha Phi Omega Coed Service Fraternity continues its Spring Rush membership drive and will have orientation to the fraternity at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall, Room 104. For additional information call 298-4822.

SUNDAY

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will have its Rush party at 4498 Cold Spring Rd. For details call 926-2225 or 255-0272.

ADDENDUM

The Army ROTC is accepting applications for two- and three-year ROTC scholarships in all undergraduate disciplines. Deadlines to apply are Feb. 18 for two-year applications and March 23 for three-year applications. Call 274-2691 if you would like additional information.

The Research Center for Language and Semiotic Studies will sponsor a lecture devoted to American philosopher and scientist Charles S. Pierce 4 p.m., Feb. 10 in the Lilly Library's Ellison Room at IU-Bloomington. The lecture is free and interested faculty and students are welcome to attend.

The Women's Studies Forum hosts Ms. Rhoda Israelov, Financial Columnist for the Indianapolis Business Journal Feb. 9 at noon in Room 001 C-D of Cavanaugh Hall. The topic is Luncheon Menu of Investments.



ICPA Division II
1985

NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

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The *Sagamore* is an auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, published weekly during the regular school and biweekly during the summer. The *Sagamore* is not an official publication of the university, and does not necessarily reflect the views of university administrators, faculty or others.

All *Sagamore* editors are required to be enrolled in at least five IUPUI credit hours. Staff members are paid through advertising revenue, the sole source of funding supporting the operation of the newspaper.

The *Sagamore* provides an open forum for the university community. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic; although preference will be given to those less than 500 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, and relation to the university. The letters must also be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Addresses and telephone numbers will

not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. For legal reasons, anonymous letters will not be printed.

Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity, and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste.

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Agnes Street work complete

DOT plans to join Agnes with 10th St.

Although construction continues nearby, students, faculty and staff will no longer have to detour around a closed Agnes Street between University Hospital and the new hotel being built, as the portion of the road north of Michigan Street recently reopened.

As part of a link in the city's plan to enhance access throughout Marion County, Agnes Street was extended through the Lockefield Gardens area to Indiana Avenue.

"This is part of the overall thoroughfare plan. Agnes Street is especially important to the downtown area," said Dan Ladendorf, Public Information Officer of the Department of Transportation (DOT).

Ladendorf said Agnes Street will soon be extended beyond Indiana Avenue to 10th Street.

"We will go straight across, where homes are now, and intersect 10th Street. We have

This is part of the overall thoroughfare plan. Agnes Street is especially important to the downtown area."

**-Don Ladendorf,
DOT spokesman**

purchased about five homes in that area to extend Agnes Street," said Ladendorf.

Work is expected to begin in late March or early April and is expected to be complete by July of this year.

The widening and extension of Agnes Street from New York to 10th Street is part of a \$1.67 million project that began last spring.

The project is part of DOT's

overall thoroughfare plan, and is expected to create a direct path from the area of downtown north of Michigan Street to the IUPUI campus.

Tenth and 11th Streets will be converted to opposite one-way streets, like New York and Michigan Streets, Ladendorf said, enabling motorists to travel "from Delaware Street all the way to the IUPUI campus," he said.

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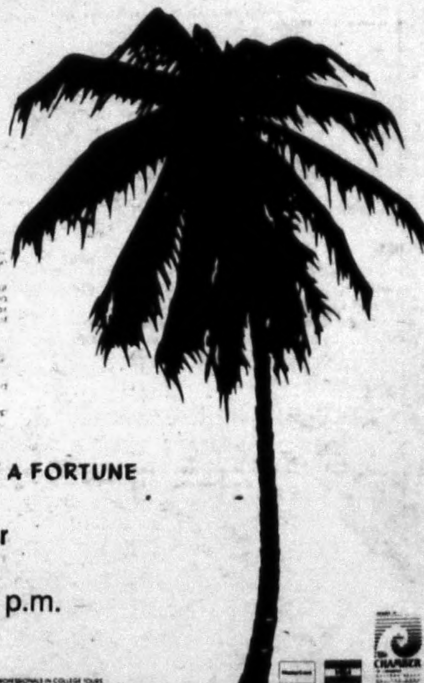
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Policy

Continued from Page 1

are virtually no complaints from students or faculty. They have accepted it," he said.

Students may be better prepared upon graduation if they don't smoke, Bailey noted.

"A lot of employers don't want to hire smokers. And it's not just that they don't want smoke. Depending upon the amount of benefits an employer offers, a smoker adds an estimated \$700 to \$4,000 additional cost," Bailey said.

Bepko receives largest raise among IU administrators

IUPUI Vice President Gerald Bepko recently received the largest pay raise among IU administrators, according to a salaries list released by the Dean of Faculties Office.

Bepko's salary jumped 19.3 percent, from \$88,000 to \$105,000 per year in 1986 after he was named to succeed retired vice president Glenn W. Irwin Jr. Bepko assumed the role of Chief Operating

Officer of IUPUI on Sept. 1 of last year.

Bepko had previously served as dean of the campus' School of Law.

All but one of IU's top administrators received pay increases, including President John W. Ryan, who received the second-highest raise at 14 percent, the list shows. The raise increased his salary from \$110,000 per year to \$125,000 per year.

Ryan announced his resignation last June and is expected to leave his post by Sept. 1 of this year.

Salaries for the IU system's top administrators are set by the IU Board of Trustees.

Research

Continued from Page 1

hypertension, diabetes, and medical genetics centers. The center will also house other related support functions.

In his last state-of-the-campus address, IUPUI Vice President Gerald Bepko called the facility "a long-awaited addition to the campus" that will bring together and help coordinate the many medical research facilities on campus.

"It's real disorganized now.



Bruce Patton, a senior engineering technology major, receives instructions on how to "parry"

by Professor Walter Lienert during a recent fencing class. Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

This (center) will bring them all together," said Perry.

The top floor of the center will contain the cancer research unit, which will consist of the campus' current facilities as well as the Walter Oncology Center, a foundation for cancer research.

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Former Sagamore editor philosophizes college life

The Write Stuff

By
JOYCE JENSEN



When I decided to hang up my spurs at the *Sagamore* last week I was struck by an odd thought. What it amounted to was that college, which is most often seen as a beginning, is actually a series of endings.

I returned to college in 1983 with two old dreams to fulfill. But as with many of you—especially part-time, non-traditional students like myself—going back to school

also heralded the end of some important things in my life.

One of the unfulfilled dreams that I was seeking at IUPUI was to become a writer. The other was to finish the college education I had started in 1963. So, mustering as much courage as it ever took Wyatt Earp to face a band of desperados, I endured the then-endless registration lines and entered my first IUPUI classroom.

My original expectation was to take classes while continuing, virtually without interruption, my old life. But I suspect now that doesn't happen very often. As a person's goals and accomplishments

change, other aspects of their life draw inevitably to a close.

I stopped sewing and went to work for the *Sagamore*. I stopped teaching Wednesday afternoon church school and took a heavier class load. I stopped volunteering in the school clinic and labored compulsively on a short story to submit to *genesis*. Once-close friendships faded when we found we no longer had a common ground to tread.

Then last March I had a curious experience. While driving home from school on a Tuesday afternoon, unexpectedly, tears began rolling down my face. Something particularly nice, particularly gratifying and rewarding, had happened the previous week.

It had been a premier experience, the topper, the finest of many fine experiences I have had at this university. But though still riding the crest of the joy of that moment, I was suddenly forced to face, for the first time in two and a half years, a period of mourning for the things that had come to an end along the way.

What had come to an end

was a life of boredom and frustration, to be sure. But while those aspects were gone, so too were the narrow but reassuring parameters of a well-defined role. Like many people I have met here, I had walked away from an old structure only to discover that however confining it had been, I was now faced with having to create something new, brick by brick from my own blueprint, with which to replace it.

There I wavered, with the foundation barely laid, the cement still curing; I could not tell if this new architecture would be sunny and elegant or if it would simply be a grander cage—this time self-made—than the one I had fled. I had come to terms with the fact that you can't start over without stopping first. The new beginning was off to an auspicious start, but only at the cost of the end of something else.

That was brought home to me again this week when I decided it was time to retire from the *Sagamore's* editorial board. Even good things draw to a close. A semester ends and

with it, perhaps forever, so does your study of a certain subject. You make friends in a classroom, then drift apart because there is never enough time to call or time enough to talk.

Sometimes you exist simply to survive until the end of the day. Sometimes you can barely endure the idea that spring break will end, or that the holiday break will not.

Graduation, quitting a job, moving—these things require faith in the future. I'm not quite as afraid to walk out the door of Cavanaugh Hall 001G as I was to walk in it in 1963. If it is no easy thing putting aside the comfortable and familiar and riding off into the sunset, it somehow helps to be certain that ends are where you find new beginnings.

(Joyce K. Jensen is a former Editor in Chief of the Sagamore, and has also served as Science Editor, Features Editor, and Opinion Editor during her four years with the Sagamore. She will graduate in December with a writing degree in English.)

Students beware: the deadlines approacheth

This spring, almost six out of every 10 IUPUI students will spend hours laboring over their Financial Aid

Forms, checking and rechecking to make sure all the data is there.

Yet each spring, without fail, some of these students—even though they badly need help from Uncle Sam—delay this tedious but necessary process to the very last minute. Some just manage to meet the deadline.

But this day is coming to an end.

Over the last few years, the federal government has been slowly tightening its reins on the financial aid bucket. At the same time, numerous cuts in aid have been proposed, and some have become law.

In some cases, this tighter control over who receives taxpayers' money to meet their college expenses was desirable. The numbers of students defaulting on their student loans, for example, made it necessary to impose new guidelines to save that program from bankruptcy.

Now, with two years still remaining in the current administration, it is time for all students to recognize financial aid for what it is—funding, often free, which is provided by the taxpayer.

Taking such gifts lightly serves only to undermine the purpose and potential of financial aid.

Now that you know, the deadline is March 1.

The Editorial Board

How will you be affected by new financial aid laws?



DAVID ZEHR
Mech. Engineering and Tech.
Sophomore

"I pay out of state fees and my school cost is higher, so I receive the same amount of financial aid. My need is greater so I'm not affected."



MITCH OSIKA
Environmental Science
Junior

"I think I might be affected but I'm not sure because I haven't had time to check into it."

CAMPUS INQUIRY

Text by Elizabeth Fuller
Photos by Phil Page



DARON WASHINGTON
Commercial Art
Freshman

"I've heard about it but I don't know if it affects me."



JEAN AKERS
Computer Technology
Sophomore

"As far as I know I'm not affected because all I receive is work-study plus an educational grant."



KAREN CORN
Foreign Languages
Sophomore

"To be honest, I haven't even looked into it but I will definitely check to find out."



Davis: one of six Metro seniors

Guard Charlie Davis, here guarding Robert Norris during a win over Oakland City, is one of six seniors for IUPUI. As of Friday, the Metros were 14-8, including last Tuesday's 97-88 loss to IU-Southeast, the Metros' second loss against them this year.

Photo by STAN WHELCHEL

Wheelchair athlete Epperson hopes to make World Wheelchair Games

By JOHN KELLER
Wheels.

A distasteful word for most IUPUI students who can't deal with the present parking situation, but for freshman recreational therapy major Frank Epperson Jr., wheels are a way of life.

Epperson has been involved in numerous races and programs since his thirteenth birthday, including the Indiana Wheelchair Games, the Indiana regional wheelchair competition, the U.S. Nationals, and he is trying to make the team for the World Wheelchair Games which are to be held in Stoke Newington, England in 1988.

"I've been on wheels since I was four years old," said the 21-year-old Southport resident, also known as "Speedy" to his family and friends.

Born with a birth defect known as spina bifida which paralyzed him from the waist down, Epperson says he is lucky to be alive, since most people born with the defect don't make it to adulthood.

Despite the odds, Epperson has survived, and with the

We wanted him to do whatever the other kids were doing.

-Frank Epperson Sr.



Frank Epperson Jr. has been wheelchair racing since age 13.

help of his family has surpassed many physical goals which most "AB's" (able bodies,

as he calls them) have never achieved.

"It was our goal to keep Frank involved during the different stages of his childhood. We wanted him to do whatever the other kids were doing," said Frank Epperson Sr., who built his son numerous devices as a youth and today is his son's wheelchair mechanic.

"In order to make the world team you have to show a lot of potential," said Epperson, who presently wheels the mile in 4 minutes and 30 seconds, 31 seconds short of the world record set by George Murry during the 1985 national meet at the Edinboro University of Pennsylvania.

Last year alone, Epperson won the 5km and the 10km races in a meet held in Martineville and finished fourth in a field of 100 runners in the Southport run. He attained fourth place in 100-yard dash during last year's nationals as well as winning a bronze medal in the slalom competition.

Epperson's busy agenda also

See EPPERSON, next page



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Epperson plays in NWBBA league

Continued from previous page

includes playing for the Indiana Olympians, a wheelchair basketball team which has been in existence since 1959.

"I'm presently the point guard for the team and the point guard takes a lot of abuse from the 200 and 250 pound players," said Epperson.

Epperson has a special basketball wheelchair, patched with grey duct tape and held together with machines screws—hard evidence of the actual contact which occurs out on the court.

The Olympians are one of 200 NWBBA (National Wheelchair Basketball Association) teams and are members of the Mid-America Conference. They play two teams from Lafayette, the Boilers and the Spinners, and also the Cincinnati Flyers.

The team is preparing for a game on Feb. 7th, against the Lafayette Boilers at the Greenwood Middle School.

Metros featured in MSA Feb. 16

The IUPUI men's basketball team will participate in a basketball doubleheader at Market Square Arena on Feb. 16.

In the first game, scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m., the Indiana Pacers will host the Golden State Warriors.

After the Pacers' game, the Metros will square off against Marian, a team IUPUI beat earlier in the season.

Ticket prices for the doubleheader are \$11 and \$5. Tickets are available by mail or at the IUPUI Ticket Office in the Natatorium. Checks can be made payable to the Metro Athletic Booster Club/IU Foundation. Mail orders must be postmarked by Feb. 6 to allow time for delivery.

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Falling sales a smoke signal?

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Campus Editor

Campus-wide cigarette sales are dropping—and bookstore managers feel it is directly related to greater student awareness of the health problems associated with smoking.

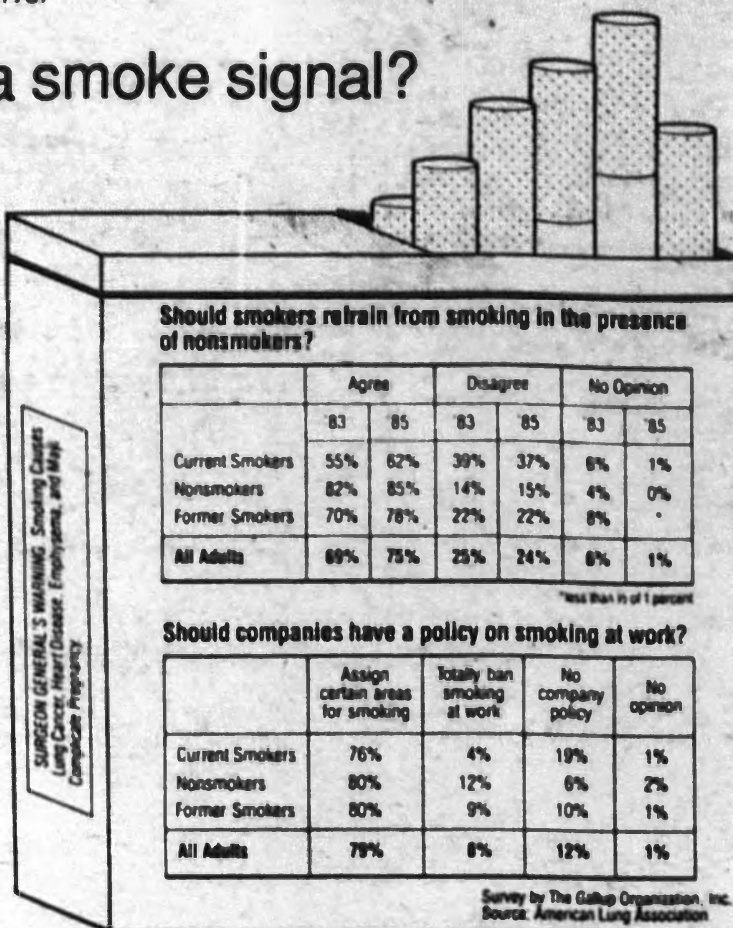
"Cigarette sales have been dropping for at least two years," said Student Union Bookstore manager Kathy Bumen. "They aren't a profit item."

Precise figures on how low cigarette sales have fallen are unavailable since IUPUI Bookstores contract with the Smith-Harris vendor company for one order which includes cigarettes and candy, and shipments arrive weekly.

But Harry Vogel, assistant director of retail sales, feels the drop in sales is reflecting the "national trend" toward reduced cigarette consumption.

Bumen believes that it is "the older smoker" who is deciding to quit, rather than the more traditional student. "They're quitting smoking. They know that cigarette smoking leads to lung cancer. It's more your older or middle-aged student that is deciding to quit."

However, Freeman Peterson, operations supervisor for the



Cavanaugh Hall bookstore, believes just the opposite.

"To be honest, I think the average 20 to 21 year old has heard so much against smoking that they never even got started," he said.

"I smoke myself, and I think that older people make our sales. And I find that from talking to other places—Hook's

Drugs for example—that cashiers there seem to feel their sales are dropping also," Peterson said.

There is one smoking-related item that is selling briskly—a \$9.95 self-help tape called "How To Stop Smoking".

"We sell a lot of those," Bumen said.

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Marks ready to learn

While Mike Wagoner, director of Student Activities, is taking his leave of absence to visit various student centers, a newcomer to IUPUI will be filling his shoes.

Karen Davis Marks, who became assistant director of student activities Jan. 8, comes to IUPUI from Ball State University in Muncie, where her experience as a residence hall director prepared her for the job here.

Between her position at Ball State and being hired as only the second assistant director of student activities (the posi-



Karen Davis Marks

tion was created in January of 1986), Marks spent two years working at an insurance company in Indianapolis.

Although her past experience is with a residential cam-

pus, Marks is determined to acclimate herself to IUPUI.

"My goal is to be able to learn enough about commuter campuses to help student organizations learn how to attract students to stay on campus for activities," she said. "People in student affairs can provide students with a well rounded educational experience."

Marks will also be working with student organizations in workshops on leadership development, as well as putting together a newsletter to be distributed to student groups, academic advisors, the campus' 16 student councils, and all deans.

Gifts can change IUPUI priority list

Continued from Page 1

the old building," he said.

Wagoner noted that the campus' Track and Field Stadium was originally not high on the university's priority list, but because of support in the community, and funds being made available for the project, the administration had to take notice, and the structure was built in 1982.

"Who's to say somebody won't come along with a gift for Herron (School of Art) and that (the consolidation of Herron with the main campus) will become a priority over S/ET and the library. Or somebody could prioritize the library with a gift," Wagoner said.

Wagoner doesn't anticipate those things happening though. Yet he does anticipate the S/ET facility being built, "hopefully in the next two to three years," with the student center moving into the library's present facility "maybe by 1993 or '94."

Included in the student cen-

ter should be a variety of places to study and socialize, as well as some 24-hour services, like an all-night study room and bookstore, according to Wagoner.

"We also want to build atmosphere into the center," he said, "so people will have a place that they're proud of, and not just a sterile hallway in some building."

Along with the information gathered from the survey and his visits to other student cen-

ters, Wagoner will use an additional survey of the IUPUI student body as a basis for his recommendations.

The IUPUI Student Assembly will set up a committee in February to distribute that survey to students sometime this semester.

Wagoner will submit his final recommendations in May to Boaz, who will in turn submit it to the office of administrative affairs, headed by director Robert E. Martin.



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Unusual furniture is built for use, artistic statement

By ERIN DULHANTY

Have you ever seen a polka dot chair or a cup and saucer lampshade? How about dancing tables? Now you can at "The Furniture Show: Contemporary Lamps Tables Chairs by Furniture Makers/Artists" at the Herron Gallery, Indianapolis Center for Contemporary Art.

The exhibition opened Jan. 23 and is a national sampling of an avenue which had developed from designers and furniture makers who work within the craft and art world. Expressive furniture, an art-form that has only been around for 15 to 20 years, is the merging of sculpture with furniture making.

Each of the 34 artists represented makes functional, handbuilt, one of a kind furniture. The 51 pieces are predominately lamps, tables and chairs.

All the work in the show is current, the majority made within the last two to three years. John McNaughton of Evansville created "A Table, is a Table" specifically for the exhibition. He has taught at the University of Southern Indiana for 16 years. McNaughton sees his designs as a "hint of function with a slice of humor and satire."

Another Indiana artist, Phillip Tennant of Indianapolis, created "Pedestal Table" especially for the show. He has been teaching furniture design at Herron for 13 years.

According to Martha Winans, former curator of the Herron Gallery, the show represents the newest category of furniture shown within the art world. It is made by artists, craftspeople, designers and furniture makers who do this as a primary art form, central to their careers.

The Furniture Show was



John McNaughton, a professor at the University of Southern Indiana, explains his work, "A Table, is a Table" to a visitor to the Herron Gallery.

Photo by KEMP SMITH

Winans' final exhibition. She left Indianapolis recently to become executive director of the Evanston Art Center in Evanston, Ill.

The primary medium in the exhibition is wood. From inexpensive plywood to such fine woods as cherry, walnut and mahogany, the choices of materials used relate to the range of options, the function of the piece, and the creation of an artistic statement.

Each artist seems to want each piece to mean something, or "read", as well as to be used. One piece, a chair called

"Wings," was dedicated to the artist's father.

Along with the Furniture Show, the American Institute of Graphic Arts is presenting a selection of award winning posters, books, catalogues, brochures and other printed material which have won national acclaim over the past year. This exhibition is in the West Gallery.

Both shows are open to the public and will run through March 7. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Financial Aid deadlines approaching

Financial aid is an important ingredient in IUPUI's recipe for success. According to Shirley Boardman, director of Financial Aids, around 60 percent of IUPUI students receive some form of financial assistance.

In the 1985-86 school year, IUPUI distributed \$30,199,229 worth of aid to an estimated 12,000 of its 23,000 students, a total of 19,649 awards. These awards came from three general groups: scholarships and grants, student loans and student employment.

Yet for those students relying on money from Uncle Sam to pay their college expenses getting that aid is a tough job that is getting tougher.

The main problem students have, Boardman says, is in filling out the Financial Aid Form (FAF), a "need analysis document" which changes frequently. This year's changes come primarily in three areas, and offer students a mixed bag.

First, says Boardman, the new regulations will no longer require, as was the case in the past, all students to submit their tax forms and their parent's 1040 forms. Instead, a "random sample" of aid applicants will be done. Boardman warns students not to be "free-spirited" about filing their tax forms, encouraging them to keep a photocopy at hand in case they are one of those selected in the random sampling.

In addition, changes have been made in the "Student Status" section of the FAF. "It's basically now an age test," says Boardman. Under the new regulations, students born before Jan. 1, 1964 will be assigned the status of independent. This new situation will provide relief to older students who live with their parents. Prior to this year these students had to file copies of their parents' income.

Finally, students applying for the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) must now complete a FAF to be eligible for loans. In the past, GSL applicants had only to fill out a short, seven-question form. "That's a big change," said Boardman.

Because of these and other changes, Boardman says for the first time the Office of Financial Aids has been mailing aid renewal packets directly to students, including GSL recipients to encourage them to begin working early on the forms. "Traffic-wise, all of our aid filers tramping into our office to get their renewal packets was quite a confusing operation."

Problems arise, says Boardman, when students fill out their aid forms either at the last minute or carelessly,

which often results in them being denied much-needed finances for either part of all of a given school year. Boardman has two suggestions for students who are planning to apply for financial aid this year:

APPLY EARLY: "Students who apply before our deadline will receive first priority for our funds. Those who miss the deadline will get leftovers." The deadline for aid for the 1987 summer sessions is Feb. 15 and March 1 for the 1987-88 school year.

STUDY THE FORMS: "Students should plan ahead with the FAF forms. It's not something you can just sit down with for 10 minutes and think you're going to understand it. From beginning to end the process usually takes about five to six hours."

..... but help available

Students puzzled by the intricate requests contained within the Financial Aid Form (FAF) can now find relief through two services offered by the Office of Financial Aids.

Throughout February students can receive advice from the office through Walk-In Help Sessions the office is offering in its office in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 103. The service will end March 1, the deadline for the FAF for the 1987-88 school year. Feb. 15 is the deadline for students seeking financial aid for the 1987 summer sessions.

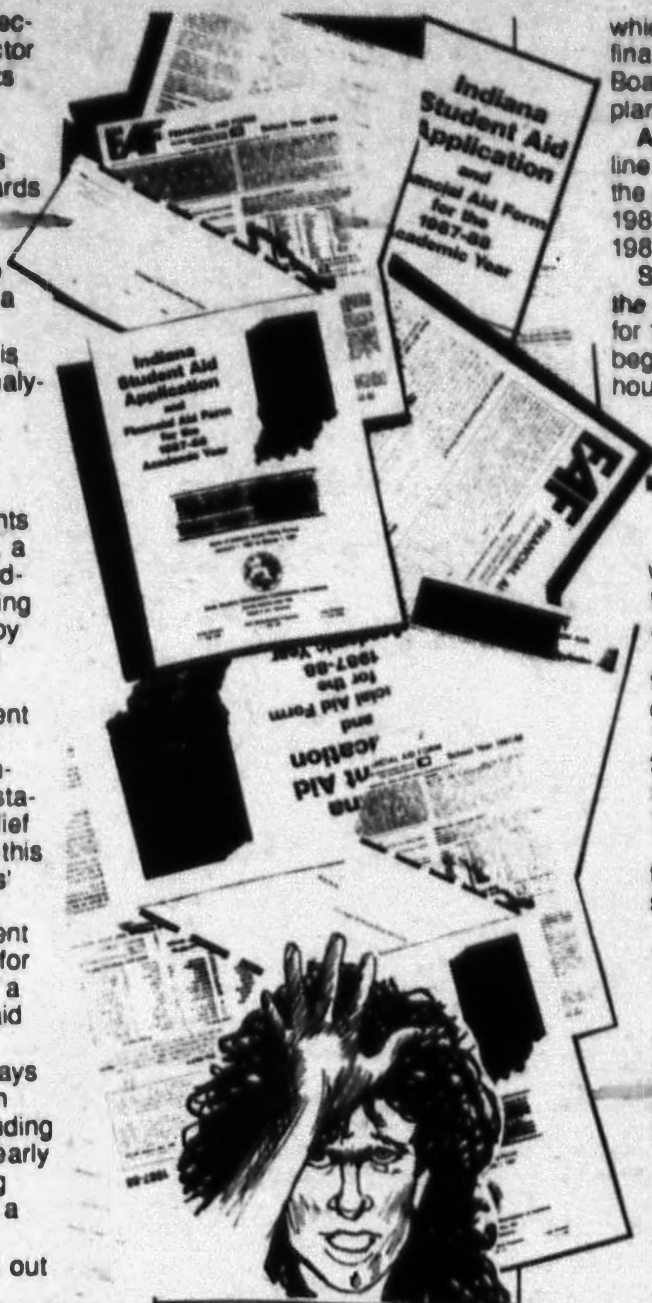
Shirley Boardman, director of Financial Aids, calls the sessions a "curb-side service" designed to help students through the confusing point of the forms.

Session hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday and Tuesday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. There will be no Friday hours.

In addition, a videotape describing the process of filling out the FAF will help answer students' questions. Two copies of the tape will be available through March 1 in the Learning Center, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 421.

The center's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center can be reached at 274-8964.

For more information about both services, contact the Office of Financial Aids at 274-4162.



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