

# THE ECHO

Taylor University, Upland, Indiana

March 16, 1990

"Ye shall know the truth"

Issue Eighteen

## Seminar to feature corporate executive

by Melinda Flynn  
editor

Sanford N. McDonnell, former chairman of the McDonnell Douglas Corp., will be the featured speaker at Taylor's tenth annual business seminar on Thursday, March 19 from 11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. and from 2-3 p.m. in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

McDonnell will be speaking on "Five keys to self-renewal" at 11:15 a.m. and "Doing business with the government and commercial airlines (including international)" at 2 p.m.

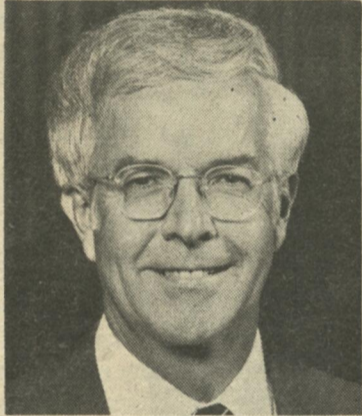
McDonnell served as chairman and chief executive officer of McDonnell Corp. for seven years before retiring from the corporation in 1988, after 40 years of service with the aerospace corporation.

He continues to serve on the board of directors of the Squibb Corp., Boatman's Bancshares, Inc. and the United way of greater St. Louis.

"These seminars are an effort to introduce business students to 'major league' figures in business and industry who have become successful without compromising their Christian principles," Professor Robert Gortner, associate professor of business, said.

Gortner has coordinated the seminars and speakers for the past 10 years.

"We really have been able to



Sanford N. McDonnell

attract quality people over the years," Gortner said. "Past speakers have included Don Seibert, chairman of JCPenney, and Bowie Kuhn, ex-commissioner of major league baseball."

Business majors are required to attend the seminar; however, it is open to all students.

"It is an enriching and challenging experience for anyone," Gortner said. "We want students from all majors to feel welcome to attend."

## Nostalgia Night



The Andrews sisters graced the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium stage Wednesday night for Nostalgia Night 1990. The group, who received a standing ovation, later took a bow and shed their wigs. Pictured from left to right are Provost Daryl Yost, George Glass, associate vice president of alumni and institutional services, Wynn Lembright, vice president for student development and services, and Tom Beers, associate vice president for university advancement.

photo by Mark Daubenmier

## Music groups to travel over spring break

by Debbie Foster  
campus editor

Three groups from the Taylor University music department will be performing at various churches around the United States and Canada over Spring break, March 16-25.

The Taylor Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Philip Kroeker, professor of music, will be performing in Ontario, Canada and other cities in the eastern and midwest United States.

"After talking to people from

other Christian colleges who have toured in Canada, I felt it would be a good experience for our students," Kroeker said.

The students will have one free day in Toronto and will also have the chance to visit Niagara Falls.

The Taylor Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. Albert Harrison, associate professor of music, will also be touring the eastern and midwest United States with stops in Philadelphia and New

continued on page three

## Off-campus party brings expulsions, suspensions

by Jenifer Voskuil  
staff reporter

Last month several Taylor students were involved in an off-campus party involving alcohol that recently resulted in disciplinary action by the university.

According to Walt Campbell, dean of students, of the 13 students involved six were dismissed for the remainder of the semester and seven were suspended.

Although other activities violating the Life Together Statement may have occurred, the university specifically responded to the use of alcohol.

The students that were disciplined represented all classes and were from Gerig, English, and off-campus.

The six students that were dismissed are eligible to return in the fall; however, they will be placed under probation.

Campbell believes that it is the student's responsibility to confront others. "I am an eternal optimist and I believe friends can help their peers," he said.

Although Campbell is confident that the Taylor student body has the ability to hold each other accountable to the Life Together Statement, he stresses that he cannot make it happen on his own.

"Friends aren't helping friends and moral reasoning is at a very low level," he said.

Sometimes Campbell never finds out about student activities

that contradict the Life Together Statement, because students confront each other and resolve the problem at that level. Throughout his daily work he sees committed friends helping struggling students.

"I have mixed emotions about this issue, because so many good things are happening at Taylor," he said. "Most students are wonderful and want to be here."

A second area of concern for Campbell is the influence of the society and our churches on young people. "Our students are direct results of our society and the evangelical church. More things are acceptable," he said.

According to Campbell the amount of disciplinary cases has remained at a equal level throughout the past years. "It has

been much the same as past years. There has been a steady stream struggling throughout the year," he said.

Campbell prefers to consider the Life Together Statement a "covenant," and he sees students that sometimes do not value their signature on this document.

"We need a meaningful way for students to understand that Taylor is an intentional community," he said.

Student development is considering several ways to communicate the importance of the individual agreement to this "covenant."

One of these options is to emphasize the importance of the Life Together Statement at the

admissions level through personal interviews.

According to Herb Frye, dean of admissions, interviews for admissions are currently in the developmental stages. "Part of our desire is to make sure that students understand what the Taylor community is all about and that would include the commitment to the Life Together Statement," he said.

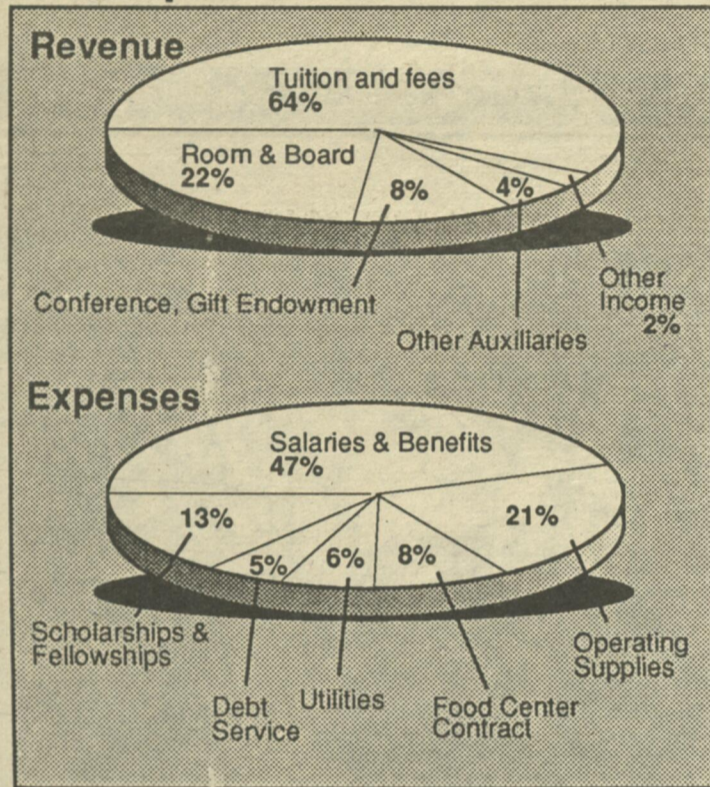
A second option of student development includes a greater emphasis on the Life Together Statement in the matriculation process of the freshman class.

"Our desire is to make eye-to-eye contact with each student before they become a part of the Taylor community," he said.

# Tuition increase explained

## TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

### This year's revenue and expenditures



### Next year's expense increase

Food Center Contract	7%	\$91,000
Utilities	6%	\$76,000
Scholarships & Fellowships	15%	\$200,000
Operating Supplies	19%	\$246,000
Salaries & Benefits	50%	\$650,000
Debt service	3%	\$40,000
<b>Total 90-91 projected increase</b>		<b>\$1,303,000</b>

Graphic by David Vermeesch

by Ann Calkins  
associate editor

Next year's tuition increase from \$11,325 to \$12,195, marks a trend in the increased cost of higher education.

Allan J. Smith, Taylor's controller and chief financial officer, along with Provost Daryl Yost, helped to compile information on the total revenues and expenditures for 1989 and how the projected increase will be spent next year.

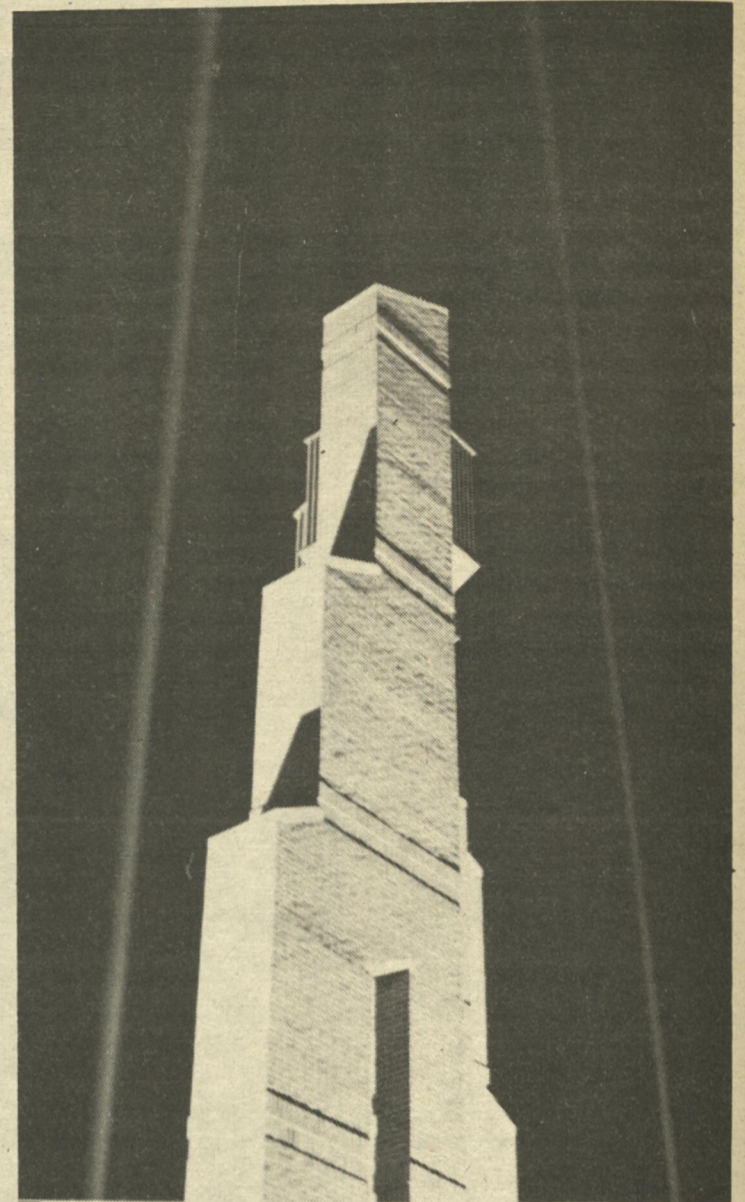
According to Smith, this year, tuition and other student fees accounted for 64 percent of Taylor's revenue, while room and board made up 22 percent. The other 14 percent included conferences, gift endowments and other auxiliaries and income.

Faculty and staff salaries, maintenance fees, outside contracts, books, insurance, telephone services, postage, motor pool and material for resale are among the items included in Taylor's expenditures.

Next year's increase will be spent to increase salaries and employee benefits by \$650,000, 50 percent of the increased cost from this year.

Operating supplies will also be increased by \$246,000, from almost \$4.2 million this year, and scholarships and fellowships will go up by \$200,000 from \$2.6 million, a smaller increase than in past years. The total projected revenue increase is expected to be \$1.3 million.

## Faith, learning burning bright. . .



The Rice Bell Tower spotlights are finally in working order again, after malfunctioning for most of the year. According to Bill Stoops, director of maintenance, Greg Phillippe, maintenance, repaired the lights last Friday, despite difficulties in obtaining the correct parts from California.

photo by Glen Mills

guest column by John Bollow

## A Senior Panicked

Dear mom,

Thanks so much for your note. I want you and dad to know that I am not going to let you down. I'll get that wife, job, kids, dog and three bedroom white Cape Cod with the green trim if it kills me. Speaking of health-endangering behavior, I thought I'd update you on my progress toward mid-life crisis.

Of course, I had a splendid time in college because I never doubted that what I was majoring in was exactly what God had in mind for me for the rest of my life.

Naturally, I found the perfect wife in college. I know, quick, right?

I would have had a longer courtship like Dr. Dobson always suggested, but I know I was afraid that if I didn't ask her before graduation we would "grow apart." Besides, after two dates, someone I didn't even know asked me if we were engaged. What was I supposed to say?

I am sure you'll like her. Sally is everything that always wanted in a woman: sufficiently my temperament, but not enough to squelch my importance in God's kingdom.

On top of that, she has no past emotional scars to complicate our intimacy! Imagine that! Sally herself had trouble imagining it at times, but I reassure her that if she only believes, it will really be true.

We also met at the exact right time in school as well, the late spring of my senior year and her junior year (which gave her time for identity affirming same-sex dorm functions).

I know it must have been Providence, because this timing afforded me ample experiences to make myself a more well-rounded individual before meeting her, so as to bring the greatest knowledge of my potential to the relationship.

As well as that, I feel that God's timing was in the relationship because it allowed us a whole year (well, semester. Okay, month.) together to interact in a mutual context, and will give us a whole year after that to develop long-distance devotion, self-dependence and for me to establish myself in a place of employment. Sounds good, huh?

You asked about Kenny, my roommate for two years. Well, I'm really not sure how he's doing.

It is difficult to put the time God would want me to into Sally and still maintain a close friendship. Come to think of it, I did see him the other day and he looked concerned for some reason. He mentioned something about the importance of remaining objective in relationships, but I didn't quite get what he meant. We did pray for his mom in chapel the other day, though.

See you at Easter (with Sally, of course). I know you'll approve.

Your son

### Correction . . .

Last week, we incorrectly identified Ken Smith in a letter to the editor. His correct classification is senior. We apologize for the error.

## The Echo

1989-1990

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# Perspectives and Issues

by Shawn Mulder  
student body president

Alyson Forbes Flynn

In light of last week's election of next year's student body president, Taylor Student Organization (TSO) will be going through a transition period until the end of the school year.

This year's TSO members will continue to fulfill their duties, as members of next year's TSO move in.

Interviews to fill Tim Schoon's executive cabinet began this week and will continue after spring break.

After executive cabinet positions have been filled, interviews will be held for the following councils: Student Activities Council (SAC), Student Services Council, Press Services Board, High School Leadership

Conference Cabinet, and The National Student Leadership Conference Cabinet.

The original deadline to apply for these positions has passed; however, we have decided to extend the deadline until April 1.

If you are interested, please pick up an application upstairs in the union as soon as possible.

If you have questions regarding any of the positions available, feel free to ask Tim Schoon, myself, or any one of the following vice presidents: Bill Neal, SAC, Kristine Vogt, Press Services Board, Juanita Yoder, Student Services Council, Rebecca Hubbard, High School Leadership Conference Cabinet, National Student Leadership Conference

Cabinet.

Another opportunity for involvement includes student/faculty committees for the 1990-91 academic year.

Applications for these positions will be available sometime after spring break. Watch the news of the day for details.

In addition to filling several positions Kevin Page, vice president of finance, and I will be working with Tim on the TSO budget.

Tim and I will also continue to meet to discuss programs and responsibilities involved with the position of student body president.

We hope to make the transition as smooth as possible and to build on what has happened in the TSO this year and in years past.

## Letter to the editor

Dear editor,

Sometimes situations arise that need to be addressed because those situations result in rumors and confusion on our campus.

The past few weeks have been frustrating and confusing for many members of the student body.

In this context, an unfortunate situation needs to be clarified as rumors have spread across campus.

Thirteen students were involved in the disciplinary process over the past three weeks due to their involvement at an off-campus drinking party.

Six students have been dismissed and six students have been suspended for their participation in the party. There were different levels of participation and dishonesty related to the situation.

Each student's involvement was carefully evaluated and lengthy communications with all parents have been completed.

It is important for students to know that if they drink alcoholic beverages they will either be

suspended or dismissed from school. However, if you need help and want to change please come and ask for help.

My staff and I will confidentially assist you in every way possible to overcome your struggles if you ask for help. Many students have come wanting help and are receiving spiritual, psychological and addiction counseling.

The office of student development has recently received many inquiries regarding the safety of our students. These inquiries have been raised primarily by a set of circumstances reported over three weeks ago.

Although the details will remain confidential, a thorough investigation by local police, the campus safety staff, and the dean's office resulted in the matter being satisfactorily concluded.

You can be assured there is no additional concern for your safety relating the the incident. However, students are still encouraged to run during the daylight hours, but it is

important to run on campus rather than off campus after dark.

Running in groups of two or more is strongly encouraged.

Questions are commonly raised about student choices during spring break as it related to the Life Together Statement.

Because the university is in session, although a break in the schedule allows students to rest and relax away from campus, students are expected to abide by their commitment to university policies.

I have never been more aware of our need to draw on the Lord's strength than during the past few weeks.

As a community of Christians we need to remind ourselves to bear one another's burdens, to speak the truth in love, to bear with one another, to encourage one another, and to be about God's business of restitution and reconciliation. May God bless each of us as we strive to please Him.

Walt Campbell, dean of students

## Blind Prejudice

I attended the Ken Medema concert last Friday and experienced his excitement and love for music and the Lord. Saturday morning, I had the opportunity to drive him to the airport. On the way to Ft. Wayne, I asked him questions about his past experiences and his opinions today.

At the concert, he mentioned that he was a social outcast in high school and his only friend, Jerry, was ugly. I asked him, "How can you say that you were a nerd and that your friends were ugly if you can't see them?"

"Because people told me," he replied casually. "And I knew that people treated me differently because I am blind. People don't know how to act around a blind man."

It occurred to me that being blind would keep Ken from judging others by their appearance.

To me he seemed at an advantage, searching for the heart of man and not looking at the outward appearance. I asked him if he was removed from this prejudice.

"Oh, no," he exclaimed. "I'm just as prejudiced as anyone else, maybe even more."

I was suprised to hear him say this and I asked him to explain.

When someone is blind, they make decisions through means other than sight. Ken, for example, decides if someone is attractive by their voice or the feel of their hug.

"To me," he said, "a person is unattractive if I hug them and I feel mounds of fat."

He told me a story about an attractive woman who approached him after a concert. When she left, Ken's manager remarked on her beauty.

Ken responded, "She was so ugly, didn't you hear her voice?"

He remarked that everyone is subject to prejudice, and there is no way to avoid it.

How disheartening! I have lived twenty-one years and already I have overcome many prejudices. How many are left?

Sometimes it seems pointless to strive to be like God when our faults will always be with us. Although, if we allow prejudices to live with us, they will control and consume us.

Frequently, I hear people stressing prejudice, pride, and confrontation, yet if it is attached to judgement, how is it useful?

In the film "Dead Poets' Society," an excellent illustration was given of how we should view others. Robin Williams asked the students to stand on his desk and see the room from a different vantage point.

Perhaps prejudice and judgement can be avoided by humbling ourselves, washing the feet of those around us, and while their shoes are off, try them on and view their world.

An easy way to keep prejudice in check is to remain humble before God and remember that the ground at the foot of the cross is level.

We all stand equal before God.

## Music

from page one  
York City.

The students will be performing several selections from West Side Story as a tribute to New York City.

"I want to try and tie-in evangelism on this tour and use West Side Story to convey the needs of the inner city," Harrison said.

"We are also performing a Russian section to reflect on the changes in that country and to emphasize the openness for the gospel," he said.

During the tour the students will have the opportunity to tour Philadelphia and to hear the New York Philharmonic at Avery Fischer Hall in Lincoln Center.

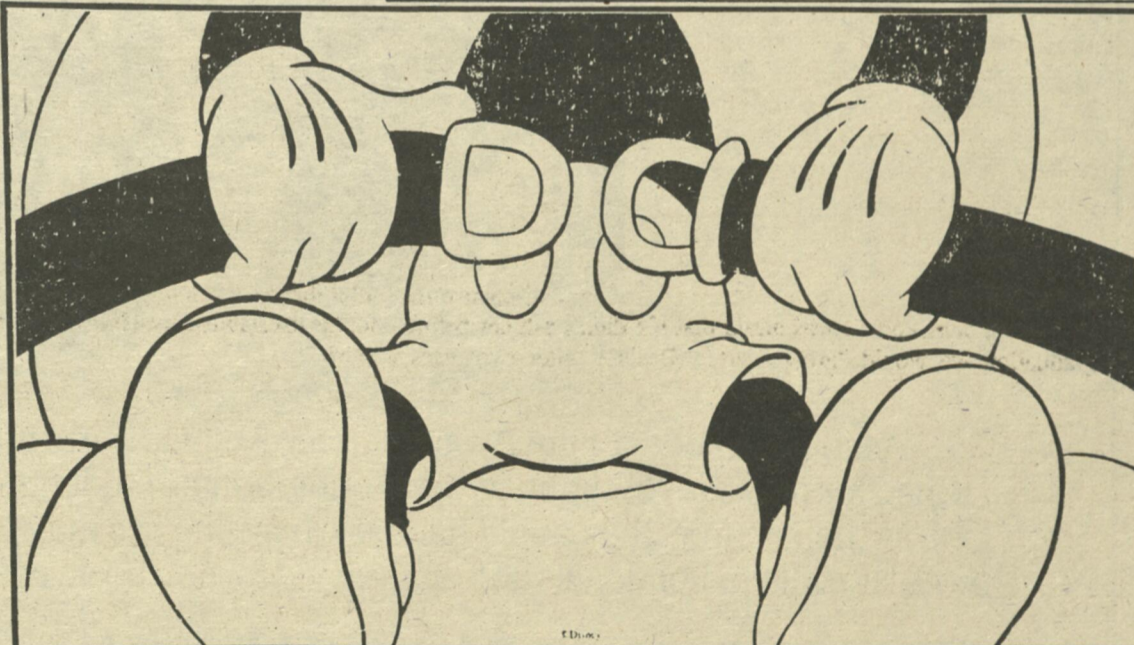
Taylor Sounds, under the direction of Prof. Jerry Giger,

chairman of the music department, will be performing in the southern part of the United States with performances in Tennessee, Florida and Alabama.

The theme for the tour is "The Power and the Glory" which is taken from the Lord's prayer.

"I feel that this tour will be a good educational, as well as social and spiritual, experience for the students," Giger said.

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**Buckle Up For Spring Break '90**

# March Madness: A commentary

by Steve Mucher  
sports editor

It began innocently enough on Sunday evening. Tim Brandt of CBS sports slowly revealed the pairings for the NCAA tournament. Taylor students flocked to nearby T.V.s. With bragging rights on the line, these diverse and proud basketball fans anxiously awaited their team's fate.

Few people actually take an unbiased approach to Big Nine basketball. (Northwestern can't realistically be considered "big") But to the casual observer, this circus atmosphere can be quite amusing. This was evident Sunday among the factions that gathered to support their teams.

A vocal and previously unknown group of Michigan State fans took center stage this year. This group was not too prevalent last year, so they are probably just freshmen and transfers from the East Lansing area.

A peircing, Keady-like whine was the main response from Purdue fans. What were they complaining about? The Boilermakers had already accomplished something greater than a National Championship — they swept IU.

The loudest and most overconfident group, known

collectively as Wolverines, spent most of the evening talking about last year and their undefeated coach.

Illinois fanatics seemed glued to the television. They peered at the brackets more thoroughly than even an NCAA investigation committee.

Fans of the ever-present, love them or hate them Hoosiers were so quiet you could hear a watch drop. But they breathed a sigh of relief when IU sneaked in despite a losing record in Big Ten play.

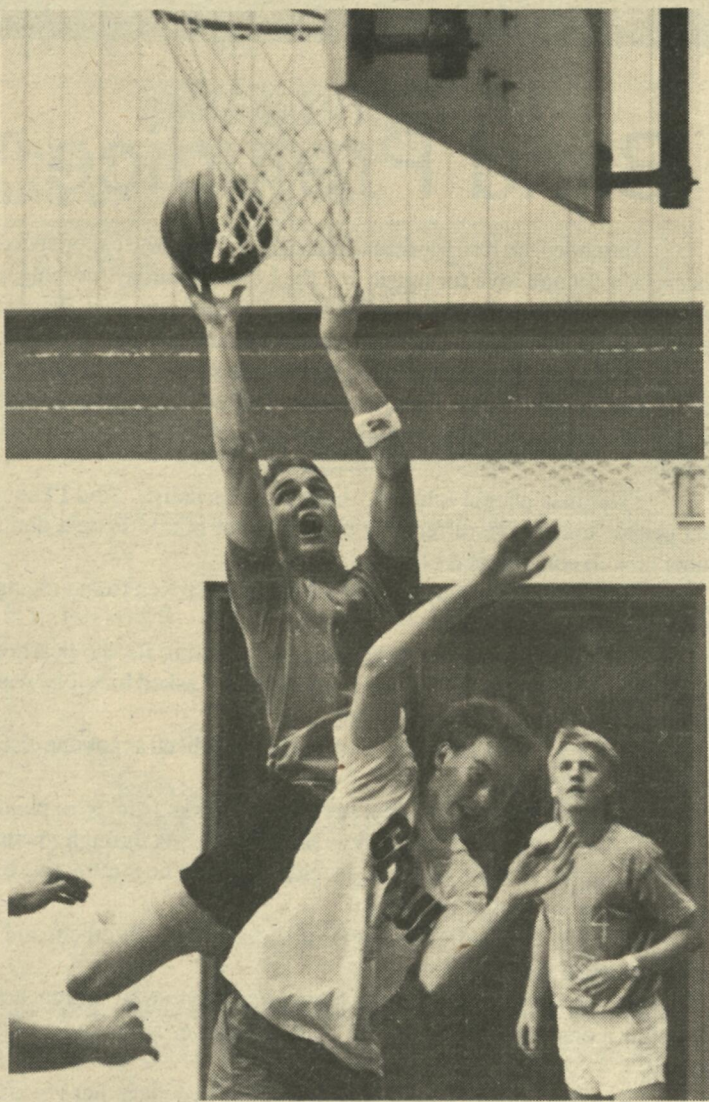
Most Ohio State fans were unaware of the tournament. When asked to comment on the Buckeye's chances, most fans said something

about a "good runningback from Cleveland."

Minnesota gets no respect on this campus. Not only that, they're wasting valuable space in this article.

Not to be outdone by the conference representatives, a group of clover holding, finger crossing Irish fans awaited the fate of Notre Dame. With a 16-12 record, experts say "luck" was the key ingredient in this selection.

The show ended at 6:30pm. Students returned to their rooms. Iowa fans came out of hiding. Things were back to normal.



Freshmen John Benjamin of second Bergwall collides with a First East Wengatz opponent while going up for a shot during an intramural basketball game Monday night.

photo by Mark Daubenmier



Sophomores Steve Mucher and Steve Robertson and freshmen Charlie Harvey, Scott Hoeksema, and Micah Newhouse gather around the television set in Bergwall hall, weighing the odds and rooting for their favorite Big Ten teams in this staged photo. photo by Mark Daubenmier

# Before he thanked his producer, he thanked his creator.



Academy Student Film Award winner Antonio Zarro made *Bird in a Cage* at Regent University. He had his priorities straight, as do all our graduate students of Communication and the Arts. Seeking God as their source, they apply hands on learning to a master plan for life. Life at the pinnacle of professionalism. For details and our free video viewbook, call 1-800-952-8000.

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