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the ECHO

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWS

Married Students

Navigating the waters of work, family and studies-together
See page 5



February 14, 1997

Upland, Indiana

SAC to hold Valentine banquet on Sat. evening

ANDREA ANIBAL
Staff Writer

Card tricks, music, and a classy atmosphere are just some of the things students can look forward to in the Student Activities Council's annual Valentine's Banquet, according to Jena Sommer, SAC's special events coordinator.

This year's banquet takes place on Saturday, and its theme will be "Queen of Hearts." In planning for this motif, Sommer contacted the United States Playing Card Company for help with the decorations. A magician performing card tricks and grand piano music will also add to the atmosphere of the evening.

"You don't even have to go with a date if you don't want to. It's the day after Valentine's, so there's no pressure. We just want people to come and have a good time for the sake of dressing up and having a nice meal," Sommer said.

The banquet will take place in Hodson Dining Commons from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. According to Sommer, Sunday attire is appropriate.

However, the activities don't

See BANQUET, pg. 2

Board of Trustees approves Morris Hall groundbreaking for early April

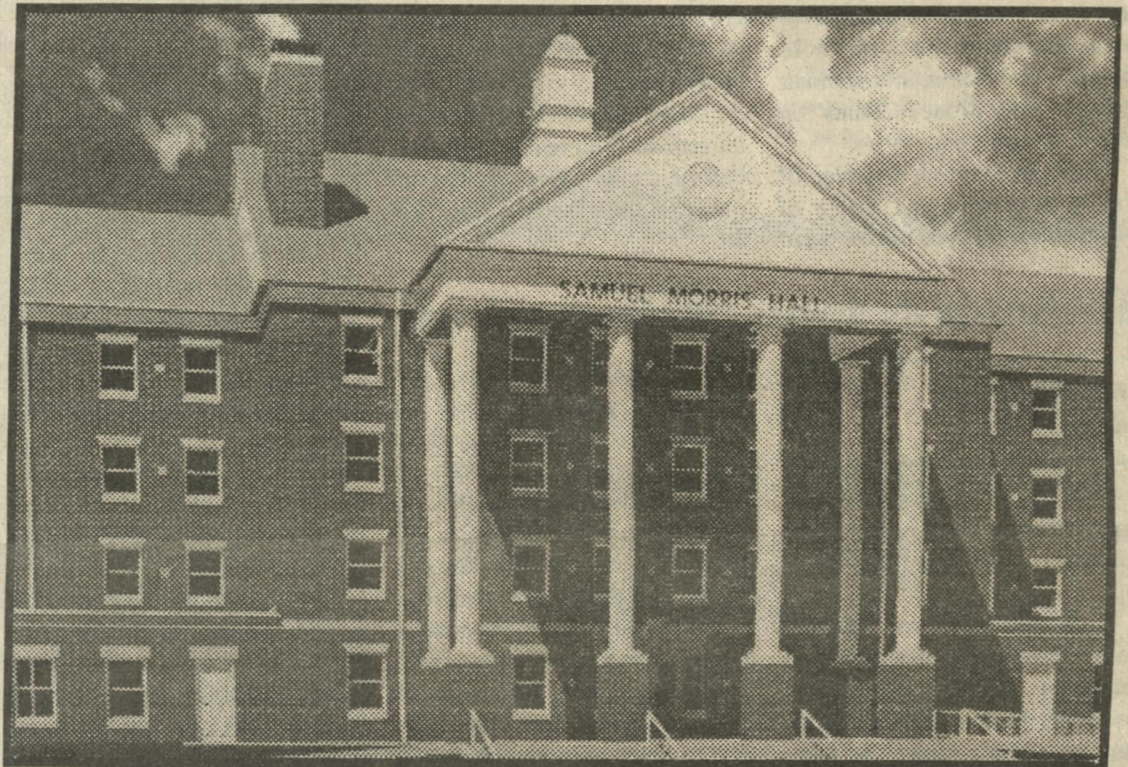
DEONNE BERON
Editor

After much discussion and planning, the board of trustees has given its approval to begin moving ahead with plans for the groundbreaking of Morris Hall, scheduled for the first week of April.

The board's decision on the matter came during its Jan. 29-31 meetings. According to Daryl Yost, provost, the board felt that sufficient funds had been raised to justify the move ahead at this time.

Bids will be taken for construction of the building in mid-March. Yost said the project is slated to be finished by mid-July, 1998, so that students can begin occupying the building for the fall semester.

The estimated cost of the project will be \$8.2 million. Approximately \$300,000 of that cost will be used in tearing down the current hall. Yost said this cost is unusually high, because of the extra care required in disposing of the building's asbestos. An additional increase of \$250,000 in the expected cost resulted from upgrades in the telecommunications wiring.



Courtesy Photo

The new Samuel Morris residence hall will be constructed near State Road 22 between Ayres Memorial Hall and Sickler Hall and will provide housing for approximately 280 residents

Approximately 50 percent of the cost of the building will be raised through a bond issue, in cooperation with the town of Upland. Bond issues were also used for the construction of Bergwall Hall and

the renovation of Swallow Robin Hall.

Currently, \$1 million of the donations promised for the building have already been received and \$3 million has been identified. Of the \$3 million, an additional \$1 mil-

lion must be received by the groundbreaking.

The first phase of the project

See MORRIS, pg. 2

Start saving: tuition fees on the rise for 1997-98 academic year

DEONNE BERON
Editor

Financing a college education will be more of a challenge, following the latest announcement of an increase in fee structure.

At yesterday's meeting to present a report from the board of trustees, Provost Daryl Yost announced that tuition, as well as room and board fees, will go up

for the 1997-98 academic year. Total fees for next year will be \$17,894, an increase of 5.3 percent over last year's total of \$16,994.

The coming increase falls under the 1996-97 increase of 5.8 percent. Yost said the board was pleased to be able to keep their objective of staying under a 5.5 percent increase when revising this year's fee structure.

One of the factors responsible for this year's increase, according

to Yost, is a traditional raise in salaries and benefits for faculty.

Other factors that caused the increase include raises in technology and increases in financial aid budgets to make up for deficit in this year's spending.

An 80 percent rise in Upland water and sewage rates, set to go into effect Mar. 1, are responsible for an increase in spending of \$102,000.

ON THE RISE- AGAIN

Total fees 1996-97	\$16,994
Total fees 1997-98	\$17,894
Difference	\$ 900
Increase	5.3%

BANQUET: SAC holds Valentine Banquet on Sat. evening

from pg. 1

stop with the banquet. In conjunction with this event, Jen Byron, films coordinator for SAC, has planned a special showing of the movie "Up Close and Personal."

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall for those who want to make the evening complete.

Financial seminar set for Mar. 1

DEONNE BERON
Editor

Students who felt challenged by Larry Burkett's call to be responsible Christian stewards of their money will have a chance to learn more about how to put those thoughts into action at a seminar entitled "Your Money Counts" on March 1.

Howard Dayton, founder of Crown Ministries and author of "Your Money Counts" will join Dr.

Kevin Brown, financial counselor, to present the seminar. Among the topics covered will be money management, debt, and financial accountability.

The seminar will take place in Rediger Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and it will be followed by a question and answer time in the Isely room.

Those interested in attending the seminar must register with their hall director or in the office of student programs by Thursday, Feb. 20.

Technofast: focus on the spiritual

AMY MEYERING
Campus Editor

Will you be able to survive five days without your television? You're invited to find out Feb. 17-21.

Technofast involves "fasting" from television, video games, and computers, unless necessary. Eric Codding, Morris Hall director, came up with the idea. The spiritual wellness committee of personnel assistants then decided to implement the plan.

"I hope that [students] learn something about stewardship of time, that they learn to use it better, to be more productive, to learn more spiritual discipline," Codding said.

According to Scott

Shortenhaus, PA on second east Wengatz, another goal of Technofast is to focus on spiritual wellness.

"We're encouraging students to break the routine, to realize the different aspects of life. You can use the time to pray, read the Bible, get closer to God, or just read a book instead of watching TV," Shortenhaus said. "We want to focus on social wellness too—getting to know your neighbors and wingmates instead of playing video games or watching TV."

Music is another facet of technology students can give up for Technofast, especially if it is something they listen to "in order to just fill space," Shortenhaus said.

Sign-up sheets for Technofast are available with PAs on each wing.

MORRIS: Board of Trustees approves groundbreaking for beginning of April; bids to start in March

from pg. 1

will be to pave parking areas east of the heating plant and south of Delta apartments. These lots would be used to accommodate the approximately 350 students living in both Morris and Swallow Robin

Halls.

The new facility will house approximately 280 male students. It will be fully air-conditioned, wired to accommodate expected growth in telecommunications technology,

and will have complete masonry construction.

"I personally could not think of anything you'll want that this hall will not have," Yost said.

New Morris Hall is on it's way- but residents will always cherish memories of the original

BEN KOPCHICK
Staff Writer

The roof leaks. The wiring is faulty. There is asbestos in the walls. The water scalds human flesh without warning. And yet, when the existing Samuel Morris Hall is demolished in the summer of 1998, it will be sorely missed by the men who have lived there over the years.

"It's kind of the end of an era," said Eric Codding, Morris Hall director. "I love this place... everybody loves it. We don't really feel like we need a new building."

Emotional attachments aside, Codding admitted that there were many problems with the existing facility. "I'm excited," he said, referring to the new building. And with good reason.

The new Morris Hall, slated for completion in July of 1998, will indeed be a sight to behold. With a capacity of 280, the dormitory was described by Provost Daryl Yost as, "a rather massive building." Yost added, "I personally can't think of any-

thing that you could want that this residence hall won't have."

The size itself is the most commanding feature of the building. The new facility will house 100 more men than the current dorm. "The fact that it's (going to house) 280 is going to change the atmosphere of the building," said Mike Wooten, senior and current Morris resident said. "However," he added, "from an economical and logistical standpoint that would be really hard to fight."

The new building will be fully air-conditioned and completely wired for modern telecommunications. Total handicap accessibility, an elevator and inside bicycle parking are three additional features.

Another unique amenity the new Morris Hall will provide is a basement. Located in the basement will be a student activities room, laundry facilities, vending machines and off-season storage space.

Each floor will have a large lounge and several small study lounges. Also, much to the delight of current Morris residents, the

new dorm will have community restrooms. Yost said, "It [the restroom] seems to be a place for fellowship." "Oh yeah," current resident Ken Moser, junior, confirmed. "We hang out there all the time."

The size of the building has also necessitated the need for an assistant hall director. The new Morris Hall will have a two-bedroom apartment for the hall director and a one-bedroom apartment for the assistant hall director. This is, "a position... for a student interested in student development to get some great experience," Codding said.

The important thing to many Morris men is the fact that their new hall will be all-male. "That was one thing I wanted them to keep the same over everything else," said Ben Irwin, sophomore.

It is with hallowed hearts and fond memories that Morris men, past and present, bid farewell to their beloved dormitory. However, they leave with the anticipation of many wonderful years to come in the new and improved Samuel Morris Hall.

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International News

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite reports of growing calls in Israel for a military pullback from southern Lebanon, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Thursday he could not authorize such a move until Israel can be sure that Hezbollah and other military forces do not use the opportunity to move their weaponry closer to the border.

PYONGYANG, NORTH KOREA (UPI) — North Korea denied yesterday that one of its top officials has defected to South Korea. The North Korean Foreign Ministry said Hwang Chang-Yop has not sought political asylum in Beijing. The ministry said if Hwang is in the South Korean embassy in Beijing, it is an "obvious case of an abduction on the part of the enemy."

QUITO, ECUADOR (UPI) -- Former Ecuadorean President Bucaram said Thursday he was ousted by his country's congress because of his economic plan. Bucaram is touring Latin America seeking international repudiation of his removal from office.

National News

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Airlines and its pilots' union have agreed on one issue: a strike grounding the air carrier at 12:01 a.m. Saturday is probably inevitable as federally mediated negotiations have so far yielded no results.

A bipartisan Texas congressional delegation introduced a non-binding resolution urging President Clinton to intervene in the impasse and appoint a presidential emergency board should the pilots go on strike.

Pilots' union President Captain James Sovich said the pilots "are not willing to extend" the strike deadline and are not looking for binding arbitration.

BOULDER, COLO. (UPI) — Boulder District Attorney Alex Hunter guarantees the baffling JonBenet Ramsey murder case will be solved. Yesterday, he promised the killer will feel the full weight of the law. Two noted crime solvers have joined the investigation. New York lawyer and DNA expert Barry Scheck and forensic scientist Dr. Henry Lee are working with police and prosecutors.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Clinton said Thursday he is concerned about a report suggesting Chinese involvement in directing funds to the Democratic National Committee. However, he said he is not prepared to call for an investigation by an independent counsel. Clinton noted the matter is being studied by the Justice Department.

State News

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Thomson Consumer Electronics confirmed Thursday that it will be moving its operations to Mexico. The company will lay off hundreds of workers at its Bloomington and Indianapolis factories. About 1300 people will lose their jobs in Bloomington while about 400 jobs will be eliminated from its Indianapolis manufacturing operations. Thomson does not plan to close its Marion plant or its company headquarters in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A legislative attempt to stop high school class basketball from being implemented failed to pass out of a House committee yesterday. A tie vote in the House Rules Committee killed the bill sponsored by State Representative Larry Buell.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 14

Indianapolis Job Fair
RCA Dome Indianapolis

Taylor Sounds Valentine's Day Dinner Concert
7 p.m. Isley Room

Eternal Return in concert
MT Cup - Muncie 9-11 p.m.

Saturday, February 15

Women's Basketball vs. Bethel College
1 p.m.
At Bethel

Men's Basketball vs. Bethel College
3 p.m.
Odle Gymnasium

SAC Valentine's Day Banquet
5:30 p.m. Dining Commons

Gospel Fest
7 p.m. Rediger Auditorium

SAC Valentine Movie: "Up Close and Personal"
7:30 p.m. Recital Hall

Wednesday, February 19

Black History Month Movie Night:
"Once When We Were Colored"
7 p.m. Rediger Auditorium

SAC Karaoke Night
8:15 p.m. Union

Thursday, February 20

Black History Month speaker Dr. Mark Orbe:
"Empowerment, Transformation and Effective
Communication: Preparation for the 21st Century
and Beyond"
7 p.m. Rupp Communication Building 203-205

compiled by Amy Meyering

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Indianapolis	\$69*	Los Angeles	\$99*
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Tulsa	\$49**	San Diego	\$129**
Kansas City	\$49**	San Francisco	\$59**
New York/Newark	\$109*	San Francisco	\$139*
Oklahoma City	\$49**	San Francisco	\$119**
From The WEST			
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San Diego	\$69*	Miami	\$149**
San Francisco	\$69*	Miami	\$149**
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What constitutes a crime for Taylor students?

■ Talking with the director of campus safety reveals answers that may not agree with traditional legal definitions

RAQUEL LIGHTBOURNE
Staff Writer

For most students on campus, using the words "crime" and "Taylor" in the same sentence is hard. Images of all-American students playing intramurals, going to SAC coffeehouses and meeting in Bible studies contrasts sharply with the felons highlighted each week on *America's Most Wanted*.

Though most students may not be wanted in several counties for bank robberies or homicide, the reality is that even on a Christian campus there are instances where the law is broken. In such cases, a crime is a crime in whatever form it takes.

What does Campus Safety consider a crime?

"We define crime as any violation of Indiana state or United

States federal laws," Mike Row, director of campus safety at Taylor, said. "The way the criminal justice system is established, violations fall into a hierarchy of felonies, misdemeanors and infractions. Taylor pretty much coincides with these categories." Row reported that the most frequent crimes at Taylor are infractions and misdemeanors. Only rarely do they report felonies.

Types of crimes committed by students

The types of crimes committed on Taylor's campus might be viewed as less of a concern in metropolitan settings. Taylor treats violations such as excessive littering, speeding and breaking alcohol laws as seriously as any other crime.

Among the most frequent violations reported are "petty theft, theft, speeding violations, reckless

driving, drug use and alcohol violations," Row reported. Usually the number of crimes committed are related to driving violations and theft. Though the incidence of these violations varies from week to week, he is convinced that a large number are not reported to the department.

"I think that a lot of the petty thefts go unreported," Row said about one of the most frequent infractions on campus. "Either people will feel that it's not worth the trouble, or they think it's only \$100 or a watch or something." Some most frequently stolen items, Row said, are "clothing, CDs, audio equipment and bicycles — anything that's not traceable by serial number."

For those who are not victims of crime on campus, there are many who are aware of criminal activity but do not report it, according to Row.

"I think [underage drinking] goes unreported to a large extent," Row said of the criminal infraction and Life Together violation. "I would guess that drug violation would also go unreported." Row is disturbed by the increased ambivalence of students and society for letting criminal activity go unpunished.

"It's a faulty philosophy within the community. We have this code of silence and the worst thing in the world you could possibly be is a 'stoody' or a 'rat,'" Row comments. "It's a false doctrine and puts a lot of people at risk. I think a lot of our students misunderstand this."

Criminal Logic

In the area of theft on campus, those students who have been caught usually do not view their actions as criminal. This, Row said, is particularly the case with

stolen bicycles.

"Most often, the person who is taking the bike views it as borrowing. So, if the bike's unlocked, they justify it in their minds and say 'the bike was unlocked so they must have meant for someone to borrow it.' So, they'll jump on it and take off and dump it off across campus or wherever they're going," Row said.

The logic of the student then, is 'I was simply borrowing it, you cannot possibly think I intended to steal it.' It is this kind of mentality that drives Mike Row and the rest of campus safety toward educating students about the implications of criminal behavior.

"We try to tell them what crime is, and if [Taylor] were a different place like New York City or some place, they would wind up in the slammer for stealing."

Orbe to speak on communication as part of black history month

AMY MEYERING
Campus Editor

As part of the celebration of black history month, Dr. Mark Orbe, professor of communication from Indiana University Southeast, will speak Feb. 20. He will be speaking on "Empowerment, Transformation and Effective Communication: Preparation for the 21st Century and Beyond."

Toni Barnes, director of enrichment services, has heard Dr. Orbe speak and was impressed by his gifts.

"He did a wonderful job communicating his message to those present. He has a heart for minis-

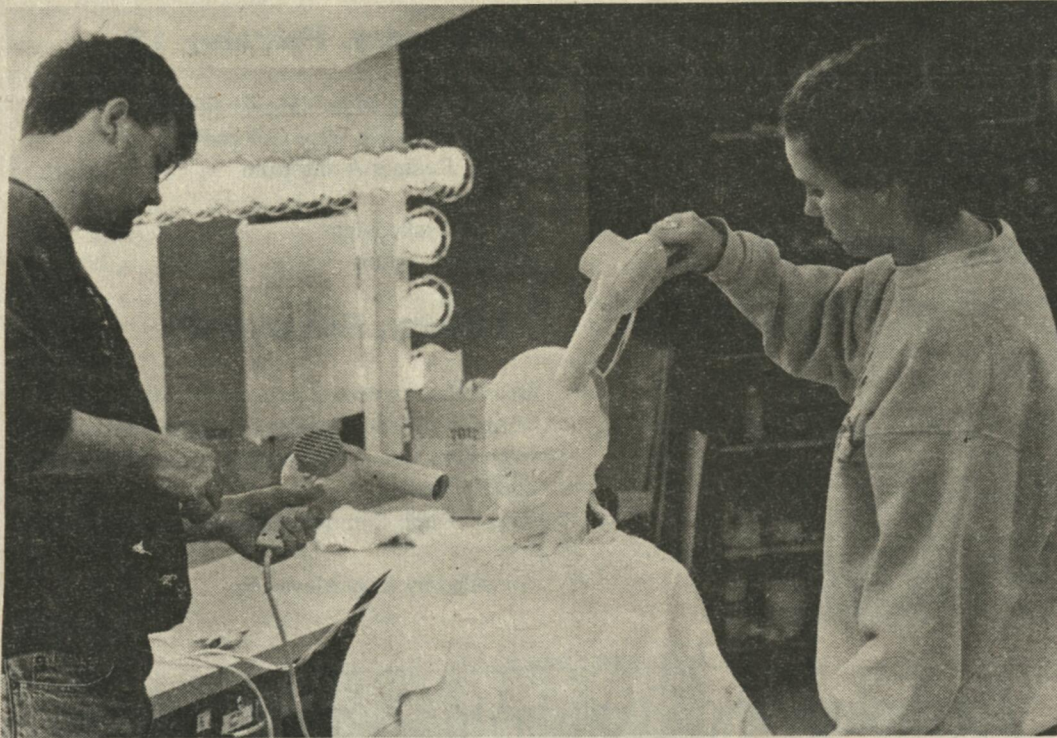
try [and] I think he would do this campus good," Barnes said.

Orbe and Barnes decided upon the topic together, wanting it to project the theme of the month, "We've Come too Far to Stop Now—Evolving, Involving and Surviving."

"As students prepare to go into the workforce, or just speak in day to day conversation, cultural issues may be raised that we're not aware of. This [topic] will help you prepare for it. The emphasis really is communicating with all cultures," Barnes said.


The presentation begins at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Rupp Communication Building, rooms 203-205.

PLASTER OF PLETCHER



ANDY ROON/ The Echo

Senior Luke Brenneman and junior Alicia Palmer work on drying a plaster mold of sophomore Jennifer Pletchers face in preparation for the upcoming production of *Antigone*.



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*Happy Birthday
Teresa Smith*

*Love, Dennis, Aaron,
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Married with homework

Married students shares their experiences of joy and sacrifice.

LINDSAY CROW
Features Editor

Imagine waking up in the middle of the night without any covers on, and having someone else to blame it on. Or having someone on the phone ask for Mrs. "So-and-so" and realizing they don't mean your mother, but your wife.

Marriage is a logical next step after graduation for many Taylor students. Engagement announcements and ring-downs are common during the Christmas and Valentine's Day seasons. But what is life like for those students at Taylor who have already tied the knot?

Balancing finances, dealing with the changes in relationships, and having parental support are three areas that married couples who are still in college must deal with.

"Being a married student is like living in utopia," senior Amy Ringley, who has been married for almost two years, said. "But you also have responsibilities that other students don't have to worry about."

Financial concerns are often the first thing an engaged couple must consider when deciding whether to marry before graduation.

"When you're a single student there's a lot of things that are taken

care of and you don't think about it. But all of the sudden, when the wedding date was getting closer, we needed to get health insurance, car insurance, and figure out how to pay the rent, as a couple," December graduate Matt Harrell, married two months, said.

Planning a budget in advance and talking about money issues early in the relationship is key, married students said. Learning how to save money becomes a necessary skill both before and after the wedding.

"It's been good for us to see exactly what money goes where, and we have to sit down and discuss if we can afford things, and make sacrifices," January graduate Christen Ellis, who has been married for nearly six months, said. "A lot of people aren't really concerned about how much money they spend, but when the bills first come, problems arise."

One of the first expenses to be eliminated is entertainment. Married couples find they must sacrifice spur-of-the-moment splurging, such as running to Topfit for a midnight snack, in order to keep within the confines of a tight budget.

"One of the hardest changes married student, have faced.

My maiden name (I've always wanted to say that) is Beth Hartzler. On December 21, 1996, I took the plunge with Matthew and have "from that day forward" acquired the name Beth Harrell. I think it has a very nice ring to it, and I couldn't be more ecstatic about being a wife!

Many of you are probably wondering why in the world this article is being printed, because, frankly, you could care less about me, my husband, or our marriage. I understand and no offense taken. However, I was asked to give my account of a day in the life of a married student so that single students can have a glimpse of what it's like to no longer "scope" in the DC, "get ready" to go work out, or to take the long way to your chapel seat! (Believe me, I've done it all.)

My day starts with a severely tamed down version of the snooze button escapade. Matt, a December graduate, finally listens to his alarm, gets ready, wakes me to say

has been that we can't go out anymore," said Harrell. His wife, Beth, a senior at Taylor, agreed, saying "We're pretty much living on restaurant gift certificates right now."

Adjusting old friendships to mesh with a new marriage can be

even if you work really hard to keep them from changing. We spend a lot of time with couple friends now, but it's hard when other relationships wither," Ellis said.

Kurt Ringley, a 1996 Taylor graduate, felt that his male friendships were awkward during the first few months of marriage, but that eventually his friends got used to the idea, and, as Amy Ringley put it, "sort of adopted a wife."

Most of the students felt that being at Taylor was an ideal way to begin married life. One reason is a sense of security that comes from being in familiar territory.

"For me, it's been the best of both worlds, being a married student. I still get to be here, with my best friends and my sisters, and yet with Matt I have my own family. It was a really nice adjustment too because we didn't have to move away from everyone we know and start something totally new," Beth Harrell said.

The Ringleys felt that their first year of marriage was also enhanced by the amount of time they could spend together. Christen Ellis agreed, saying "I wouldn't trade our first semester for any-

thing in the world. We saw each other every day and it was wonderful. When most people get married they are in the real world, they have jobs, and get home and are too tired to be together."

Having their parents' approval and support also helped make the decision to marry less stressful for couples.

"When I first mentioned it to my parents they didn't like the idea, but the more we talked about it, and the more they got to know Matt, they were okay with it," Harrell said.

Knowing that her parents would be there for moral support was an encouragement, Ellis said. "Make sure that you have your parents' support, because if things go wrong, you'll know that you can count on them and not have them say 'well, we didn't want you to get married yet anyway.'"

"Enjoy your engagement," is the advice that the Harrells would give to current students who are planning a wedding. "The months before you get married are the most stressful on a relationship if you can't relax and have fun," Beth said.

Ellis added some practical advice: "Budget your money. If you're not a business major, meet with Rick Seaman at least once, because he has a lot of good advice. Make sure you have a car that is reliable. And take the Christian marriage class."



ANDY ROON/ The Echo

Matt and Beth Harrell make dinner together.

hard for students as well. One of the biggest hurdles is convincing people that while being married does change your life, it doesn't change who you are.

"Your relationships change even if you don't want them to, and

A glimpse into a student's married life

BETH HARRELL
Staff Writer

4:50 a.m. Snooze button. 5:00 a.m. Snooze button. 5:10 a.m. Snooze again. 5:20 a.m. That's it! I've reached my snooze limit. Something has got to be done!

This is how the morning of my husband's first day at his new job began. I had been faithfully reporting to senior seminar for about a week; however, class did not begin until 9 a.m. I was extremely unfamiliar with being jarred awake not once, but four times that early in the morning! I am, by nature, a morning person and subsequently, not a big snooze-user.

In the rare event that I do use this mechanism, I always (no exceptions) get up on the second alarm. In light of this, you can imagine my discontent with the events unfolding on the other side of the bed. We quickly had a snooze discussion that put an end to the multiple button pushing. This proved to be the first in a long line of adjustments that I, as a mar-

goodbye, and takes off. About an hour or two later, I manage to drag myself out of bed and head off to class. I invariably run into someone who asks me, "How's married

"The hug is by far the best part of my day."

life?" to which I happily reply, "Great, wonderful, I highly recommend it!"

I always thought it would feel different, but in reality it feels very comfortable. I have the same friends, the same outgoing attitude, and the same homework. (It would be nice if the professors would make provisions for married life, but that just doesn't happen.)

Usually once or twice a day someone calls me Hartzler, and I always answer. I guess the new last name thing is going to take awhile to get used to! I think about and pray for Matt quite a bit dur-

ing the day. Just about anything reminds me of him, and I wonder how his day at work is going. Sometime during the day, I spend time with one or both of my sisters, Jennifer and Paula. I finish my day around 4:00 and go over to see my best friend Erin for a while. I go back to our apartment, work on homework for a couple of hours and then start making supper.

Cooking is an item that I haven't yet mastered but fully enjoy!

This is when the anticipation starts to set in. I can't wait for Matt to get home. I literally write things down that happen during the day so I won't forget to tell him. When he walks in the door, I am the recipient of a huge hug that smells slightly of diesel covered with cologne. I don't mind. I think it's a wonderful smell, and the hug is by far the best part of my day. We eat supper (hopefully whatever I created is edible), talk about our days, do the dishes, and relax for an hour or two. We make his lunch for the next day and fill up the cof-

fee maker so it's ready to go. We usually hit the hay around 10:00 p.m. If someone would've told me last semester that I would be going to bed that early this semester, I would never have believed them. Somehow though, when you aren't going alone, it seems the earlier the better!

Anyway, that's a small peek into the pretty insignificant, but very happy, day of a married student. I like to think I have the best of both worlds—the fun college life with a husband to boot! It's a lot of sacrifice and selflessness and forgive-and-forget, but it's worth every minute. Obviously, we aren't seasoned veterans at marriage, but with a lot of give and take, we're looking forward to getting there. I love Matt more than anything and thank God every day for him and for blessing us so richly as a couple. If someone were to ask me, "Do you think that marrying Matt while you were still in school was the smartest thing you've ever done?", I would have to answer a resounding "I do!"

"Why I Won't Date a Taylor Girl" - can we all change the assumptions

We received an interesting letter to the editor in *The Echo* office over Inter-term. The letter was entitled "Why I Won't Date a Taylor Girl." Though our policy doesn't allow letters that are unsigned to be published, I do feel that the writer made several points that are worth addressing. He discussed the "Get-A-Husband" mentality that exists in Christian circles and how giving into this pressure leads to strained male-female relationships.

The writer asserted that it is impossible to go out on a date with a Taylor girl. He went on to say, "The girl auto-

Opinion & Editorial

matically assumes that you want more out of this than a date. She starts thinking about whether she wants to marry you. God forbid you ask for a second date, that is practically considered a marriage proposal."

I believe that the writer also made several good points, but has engaged in some very dangerous stereotyping along the way. First, it seems that he has lumped all Taylor girls in one category. Not every girl here fits this stereotype. A friend suggested that it might be helpful to break girls into two different categories for purposes of comparison. There are girls here who engage in romantic pursuits more as a sport or a hobby than a serious consideration of what God might choose to do in their life. These are the girls who look for a boyfriend more or less just to feel special and who treat a relationship as a trophy.

Maybe even more importantly, these girls have plenty of help in playing the gossip game. Friends wait in the dorm who can't wait to get the whole scoop on her latest date. I think that this is a very dangerous attitude, and unfortunately not a new one.

I also find myself wondering how we as Christians have gotten so deeply entrenched in the idea that marriage and family are the only ideals acceptable to God. In I Corinthians chapter 7, Paul advocates being single. Even more so, why do we believe that marriage must necessarily happen at this time in our lives?

What needs to happen to remedy the situation? I think women need to start by changing the mentality that the author mentioned. By putting so much

See Editorial

Saying that men talk about baseball in order to avoid talking about their feelings is like saying that women talk about their feelings in order to avoid talking about baseball.

Deborah Tannen

I have found the paradox that if I love until it hurts, then there is no hurt, but only more love.

Mother Teresa

You have to walk carefully in the beginning of love; the running across the fields into your lover's arms can only come later when you're sure they won't laugh if you trip.

Jonathan Carroll

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be received in our offices by 5 p.m. on Tuesday in order to be published the coming Friday's issue. Letters must be signed for publication.

You can write to us off-campus at: The Echo
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500 W. Reade Ave.
Upland, IN 46989-1001

or on-campus at: The Echo, Rupp Communication Arts Building

or via e-mail at: echo@tayloru.edu

Editorial: "Why I Won't Date a Taylor Girl" and how to change the assumptions we all have

emphasis on looking for marriage opportunities, I believe we are frustrating God's plans for our lives and missing out on wonderful friendships. I also believe that men must begin to trust that women really feel the way that they say they do. If women tell men that what they want is just to get to know them and enjoy their company, then men have to trust women enough to allow them to prove that what they want is friendship. I'm not advocating blind trust either. Start with women who have proved themselves to be worthy of your trust.

He also made mention of "The Taylor Assumption," namely that if you are seen twice with a girl, it is automatically assumed that you are a couple. The author says, "I know Taylor is a small campus and there is no way that we are going to stop the rumors from flying, but it still is real[ly] annoying." I disagree. We can stop the rumors by not passing them along. If we want to change the situation, steps like this are imperative. This move requires a direct change in mentality as well.

Deonne Beron



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Clearing away the web and the spiders

Do you find yourself going in spiritual circles? Are you continually asking yourself, "Haven't I been down this road before?" or "Why am I in the same place and everyone else has moved on?"

I have frequently found myself asking these questions at various points in my life. I can remember a particularly low point in my life. I was frustrated spiritually, blaming everyone else for the state of my life. I would take a step forward only to find myself being drawn two steps back. A friend, seeing my hopelessness, gave me a simple yet profound piece of advice. He said, "If



Words and Meditations

Bianca Lightbourne

you want to get rid of the cobwebs you must first kill the spider."

Like a divine revelation it became clear to me. I was running in vicious circles because I was not focusing on the true problem, I was dealing with the manifestations of the problem. I would sweep away the cobwebs, thinking I was back on track spiritually and able to move on and grow. Invariably, I would be faced with the same problem again. What did I need to do? I had to trust God enough to allow him to help me kill this spider!

Spiritual renewal week has ended. It was an opportunity for us to reassess our Christian walks, eliminate our spiritual hindrances, develop areas of growth in our lives and draw closer to the Lord. A year or semester ago did you sit in chapels, applaud the speakers, feel the spirit move and pledge a new dedication to the Lord? Good! My question to you is what did you do two weeks later? Two months later? What are you doing now?

A year or semester later do you find yourself in the same place you were then? Have you deceived yourself into thinking that time would make the problem disappear? Have you taken every opportunity to brush away the evidence of the cobwebs in an attempt to pretend all is well? Let me inform you of something, simply because you cannot see the spider, he does not cease to exist. He is waiting in the cracks for an opportunity to entangle you in his sinuous web once again.

My challenge to you is to take responsibility for your spiritual life. You have to do it! Do it now, get over it, grow spiritually! Christ is worth more, deserves more than you are giving. You know it and God knows it. Kill the spider!

Gospel Fest time for praise and worship

ANDREA ANIBAL
Staff Writer

A combination of sweet sounds and worship will be heard from Rediger Auditorium this Saturday.

As part of the events of Black History Month here at Taylor, Enrichment Services and the Taylor University Gospel Choir are working together to sponsor their fourth annual Gospel Fest, held at 7:00 p.m. According to Toni Barnes, director of enrichment services, Gospel Fest is a time of praise and worship for everyone to enjoy. "It has the tradition of being held during this month due to gospel music's roots in the old Negro spirituals, but it's not just a black thing," Barnes said.

This year's program will fea-

ture music from five different choirs, including those of Taylor, Anderson University, Pilgrim Baptist Church of Fort Wayne, the Family Worship Center of Kokomo, and the Fort Wayne Youth Ensemble.

According to Geoffrey Kelsaw, director of the Taylor Gospel Choir, "We always try to have several different groups come in, since there are a variety of ranges of gospel music out there." Kelsaw, who has guided the choir at Taylor through the past several years, said, "This semester we're looking at having an over 100-voice choir at Taylor, and that's exciting." He will also be directing the choir of his home church, Pilgrim Baptist, in the festivities.

Music will not be the only part of the program, however. This year's Gospel Fest will include a

variety of selections, including a dramatic skit, readings, and instrumental music performed by students. Delores McKinley-Eldridge, who hosts a gospel radio program out of Fort Wayne, will be the mistress of ceremonies.

After a long week, Gospel Fest should be a time for students and the community to relax and be encouraged. According to sophomore Terrance Johnson, "Besides the fact that it will be an exciting time, it's going to be very spiritually enriching. Gospel music is a ministry in song."

Barnes is hoping to have as many people benefit from this program as possible. "If you have longed to be in God's presence, and you have a heart to praise the Lord, it's going to be one of those times."

Sounds sing for sweethearts

DEONNE BERON
Editor

"If we can send them home singing, [we'll be happy]." Nathan Swartzendruber and the other members of the Taylor Sounds have simple goals for the "Sweetheart Serenade" dinner planned for Friday night in the Isely Room. The event begins at 7 p.m.

This year's program will provide a full meal, an expansion from last year's dessert-only menu. The evening will also keep the group's members, who will be serving the meal, on their toes. "It gets a little hectic," Swartzendruber said.

"Not all of us have served as waiters or waitresses before, so when we see someone [who's having a hard time], we try to help each other out."

Classical, jazz, opera and well-known tunes like "You Must Love Me", "All I Ask of You", "Someone to Watch Over Me", and "She's Always a Woman" (written by Billy Joel) will be a part of the program.

Tickets for the Friday's performance are sold out. A dinner will also be held in Sharpville on Saturday at Heartland Ministries. More information can be obtained by contacting the music office at x85232.

Guest recital provides taste of the different

KENDRA LIGHTFOOT
Staff Writer

A special appearance by Jodie DeSalvo, piano, and Glenn Basham, violin was given yesterday morning as a part of the Guest Artist recital series.

Students indicated that they enjoyed the concert for a variety of reasons. "They were excellent," freshman Lindsay Woods said. "He was very talented and The Gypsy was amazing. I liked that piece because it was different and used a variety of techniques."

The piano/violin team has a wealth of experience. Basham became concertmaster of The Naples Philharmonic in 1994.

DeSalvo toured throughout the United States and Europe following a recital in New York at Merkin Concert Hall.

Are you tired of watching the same old movies all the time? Has *The Princess Bride* passed from being your favorite movie, completely memorized, to coma-inducing boredom? Have you seen *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* so many times that you want to smack your own head with a stone tablet? Fear not, help has arrived,

once, an old film with a grandmother-aged woman who isn't played as decrepit, weak, or silly) and the fashion editor at the magazine, (played by Celeste Holm, who won a Best Supporting Actress Award for it).

—*The Lady Vanishes*

An early Alfred Hitchcock film, this film provides thrilling

Rachel Kellogg

The Short Guide to Little-Known Classic Films



in the form of the Kellogg Short Guide to Little-Known Classic Films.

—*Casablanca*

Okay, so this one isn't little-known, but everyone should see it. "Play it again, Sam." "Here's looking at you, kid." "I think this is the beginning of a beautiful friendship." All of these classic lines are found in *Casablanca* (except for "Play it again, Sam," which is close to, but not the actual, quote), starring Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart. Set in French Morocco in the middle of World War II, it is sort of a suspense, sort of a romance, sort of a comedy. This is one of my favorites, and it really is a classic in every sense of the word.

—*Gentleman's Agreement*

This film, made in 1947, was the first to deal with the subject of anti-Semitism. Gregory Peck stars as a magazine reporter who pretends to be Jewish to see what it's like to deal with prejudice firsthand. Watch for the excellent performances of Peck's mother (for

suspense as well as breakneck-speed comic dialogue. The plot involves a disappearing woman whom everyone pretends doesn't exist and the two people who try to find her.

—*Henry V*

Okay, I'm breaking out of the old-movie rut. Kenneth Branagh's *Henry V* is a classic and inventive interpretation of this work. The cinematography is beautiful, the music is stirring, and the acting is excellent. This was Branagh's first major film and at the time he was called "the next (Laurence) Olivier." Henry's speech at the Battle of Agincourt brings tears to my eyes.

—*Gettysburg*

This film is about three hours long, but if you are at all interested in the Civil War, you need to see this movie. Based on the book *The Killer Angels*, it was filmed on the actual battlefield.

I'd like to hear about your favorite lesser-known films. You can reach me on e-mail at 93513, or through the *Echo* office. Please include your name and a short plot summary.

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Production dates:
May 2, 4, 8-10

Lady Trojans show no Grace

Team hits the 100 mark during impressive victory

KEVIN ANSELMO
Sports Editor

Head coach Tena Krause finally got her wish. Forty minutes of Lady Trojan basketball at both ends of the court.

The Lady Trojans ran up and down the court and all over Grace in route to a 100-61 victory.

Prior to Wednesday's game, Krause felt her team had not played an entire game of "Lady Trojan basketball" since the Lady Trojans played at Cumberland Tennessee on Jan. 2.

The Lady Trojans went on a 30-6 run midway through the first half and never looked back.

Juniors Natalie Steele and Yen Tran led the scoring attack that featured ten different scorers. Steele scored 25 points while Tran added 22. Tran was a perfect 6-6 from three point range.

The Lady Trojans got 28 points from the bench. Sophomore Laurie Dunkerton came off the bench to score 12 points.

The Lady Trojan defense created 35 turnovers which led to 33 points. Tran led the defense with five steals.

On Saturday, the Lady Trojans out scored Huntington 38-30 in the second half and won the game, 71-59. Steele once again led the team in scoring with 32 points. Senior Grace Morrison added 12.

The Lady Trojans played an up-tempo game, something that Krause thought was key.

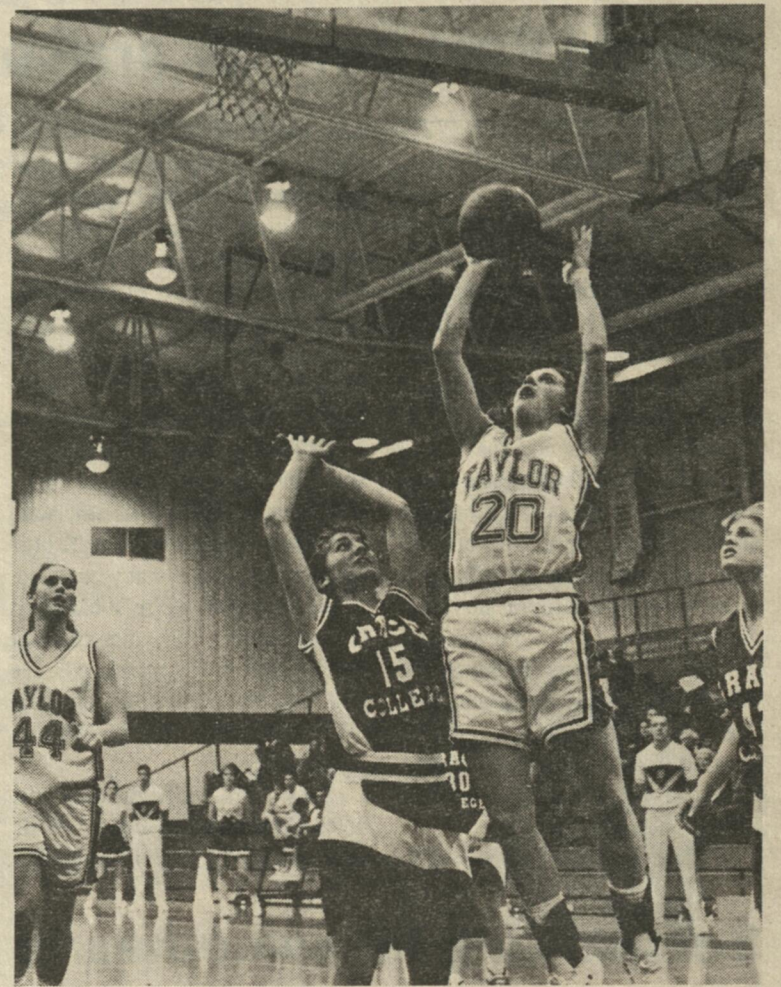
"We finally got into our full court. We were really running. That's a key factor for us," she said.

Krause praised the efforts of the bench.

"Our bench played a key role in [the] game. Mary Barnhart came in and really ignited our offense."

Barnhart, the freshman guard, scored four points and tallied two assists in her 18 minutes of play.

The Lady Trojans remain in second place in the MCC with a record of 9-2 and they are now 23-6 overall. They travel to Bethel on Saturday.



ANDY ROON/ The Echo

GOING UP STRONG: Senior Grace Morrison goes up for an easy lay up in the Lady Trojans 100-61 victory over Grace on Wednesday. Morrison finished the game with eight points.

Tran steals all time records

KEVIN ANSELMO
Sports Editor

Junior point guard Yen Tran can now be considered the greatest thief in Lady Trojans history.

In Saturday's game against Huntington, Tran recorded her 231st career steal, breaking the old mark of 230. Tran finished the game with three steals.

"She anticipates really well and reads other players well. She does

have good reaction speed," head coach Tena Krause said.

Krause also credits Tran's success to her defensive movement away from the ball.

Tran set an offensive record in Wednesday's game against Grace. Tran set the record for the most three point baskets without a miss by connecting on all six of her attempts. Tran previously held the record at five.

Tough Times for the Trojans

Team suffers three straight losses as #1 Bethel comes in

KEVIN ANSELMO
Sports Editor

The Trojans are in midst of a three game losing streak and could be in jeopardy of losing their fourth in a row as the number one team in the nation visits Taylor beginning at 3 p.m.

If the Trojans cannot upset Bethel on Saturday, it will be the first time a Taylor men's basketball team has lost four in a row since the 1979-80 season.

The Trojans suffered a heartbreaking loss last Saturday, as Huntington defeated Taylor 56-55.

Huntington guard Jeff Shepherd hit a three point basket as the

buzzer sounded to give Huntington the victory.

With Huntington ahead 53-49, junior guard Jon Beukelman was fouled on a three point basket. He hit the foul shot to connect on a four point play which tied the score with 42 seconds remaining.

Senior Steve Wit was fouled with 12 seconds remaining. Wit hit both free throws to give the Trojans a two point lead.

That led to Shepherd's game winning three point basket. He came into the game averaging 20 points a game, but was just two of eleven from the field before hitting the biggest shot of the day. Shepherd was tightly guarded on the

shot and was well behind the three point line.

Wit led the Trojans with 18 points and 15 rebounds, while Beukelman added 14 points off the bench.

The Trojans then suffered a disappointing 66-51 loss at Grace College on Tuesday.

The Trojans shot just 33 percent for the game and were outscored 16-4 in the final four minutes of the game.

Wit scored 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Wit was the only person that hit double figures.

The Trojans are now 7-4 in the MCC and 17-11 overall.

MEN'S BOX SCORE, FEB. 8

Huntington (56) - Shepherd 3-12, 2-2, 10 Eberly 1-2, 1-2, 3 Gaff 3-4, 0-0, 5 Pitts 1-5, 0-0, 2 Garber 6-8, 1-2, 14 LaGrange 6-18, 2-3, 15 Mast 1-1, 0-0, 2 MacFarlane 1-1, 0-0, 2 Grau 1-4, 0-0, 2 Totals 23-55, 6-9, 56

Taylor (55) - Chastain 0-1, 0-0, 0 Delp 3-8, 0-0, 9 Wit 7-14, 4-7, 18 Smiley 1-2, 3-4, 5 Taatjes 1-5, 0-0, 2 Dunn 1-3, 0-0, 2 Lynch 1-5, 1-3, 3 Ross 1-1, 0-0, 2 Beukelman 5-9, 3-3, 14 Totals 20-48, 11-16, 55

WOMEN'S BOX SCORE, Feb 12

Grace (61) - Arthur 4-7, 4-5, 12 Doron 8-12, 2-5, 18 Romagnoli 2-8, 0-2, 4, Wahlstrom 7-16, 2-4, 16 Tripp 2-8, 0-0, 4 Becker 2-2, 1-2, 5 Burwell 1-6, 0-0, 2 Totals 26-60, 9-18, 61

Taylor (100) - Tran 7-9, 6-6, 22 Maass 2-8, 1-2, 5 Steele 8-14, 9-11, 25 Morrison 3-8, 2-2, 8 Krause 6-9, 0-2, 12 Lund 2-2, 0-0, 4 Barnhart 2-2, 0-1, 4 Dunkerton 6-7, 0-0, 12 Shellabarger 1-2, 1-1, 5 Nemer 1-2, 1-4, 3 Totals 38-63, 16-24, 100

MEN'S MCC STANDINGS

Team	MCC	ALL
1. Bethel	10-1	25-3
2. Huntington	8-3	18-7
3. Taylor	7-4	17-11
4. Grace	6-5	19-9
5. Marian	5-6	15-9
6. IWU	3-8	8-18
7. Goshen	3-8	16-12
8. St. Francis	2-9	6-21

MCC Tournament Dates:
Feb. 25, March 1, March 4

WOMEN'S MCC STANDINGS

Team	MCC	ALL
1. St. Francis	11-0	21-6
2. Taylor	9-2	23-6
3. Bethel	6-5	14-11
4. Marian	6-5	11-11
5. IWU	5-6	14-13
6. Goshen	3-8	12-12
7. Huntington	2-9	9-16
8. Grace	2-9	6-19

MCC Tournament Dates:
Feb. 26, Feb. 28, March 3

YOU MAKE THE CALL

You could have your face in this box next week. If you win the You Make the Call contest you will win a free burrito supreme and 16 oz. drink courtesy of Flores'. Just circle who you think will win the following games (and tie breaker) and mail it to Swallow Robin room 206 or the ECHO office before 12 p.m. on Saturday.

NBA: Indiana at New York
Seattle at L.A. Lakers
Houston at Portland
NCAA-Indiana at Michigan
Purdue at Wisconsin
Minnesota at Iowa
Tie Breaker: Total amount of points (both teams) Colorado at Kansas



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