

WELCOME TO PARENTS' WEEKEND 1988

Our Seventy-fifth Year



THE ECHO

Taylor University, Upland, Indiana

October 7, 1988

"Ye shall know the truth."

Issue Five

Parents' Weekend features 'food, fellowship and fun'

by Elizabeth Bell
campus editor

Under the design of the Parents' Cabinet, approximately 1500 Taylor University parents will enjoy three activity-filled days of food, fellowship and football as Parents Weekend 1988 begins today.

This is a weekend designed for the parents to spend time getting to know the faculty and to see their students in the community life that is the setting here at Taylor.

"It's our overall goal to increase parents involvement with Taylor and make them feel at home here," said Jim Daubenmier, member of the Parent's Cabinet and father of current Taylor students Jeri and Mark Daubenmier.

The weekend will offer a variety of activities in order to satisfy the varied interests of those involved.

There will be many opportunities to enjoy activities in the areas of speaking, musical and dining programs, as well as various options in the way of sporting events.

The weekend will officially begin today with the chapel service, featuring a message by President Jay Kesler. A golf tournament will begin at noon for fathers and mums will be presented to the first 350 mothers who register.

The Taylor University concert band and singing group Taylor Sounds will present a Praise Celebration at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

The band, under the direction

of Dr. Albert Harrison, professor of music, has performed with well-known artists Bill Pearce and Doc Severinson.

The Taylor Sounds, under the direction of Jerry Giger, head of the music department will share through song.

Vocalists Buddy Greene and Beverly Rinaldi will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

Greene has been performing in the entertainment world since the age of 10. He has toured with the Bill Gaither trio and many other nationally-known artists.

Rinaldi has a masters degree from the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and has been involved with musical theaters and as a soloist for many orchestras and choral societies.

Following both evenings of concerts, complimentary refreshments will be served in the Hodson Dining Commons.

The Rev. Roland Coffey, southeast regional director of LeTourneau Ministries International, will be the speaker for the family prayer breakfast at 7:45 a.m. on Saturday morning in the DC.

Coffey met and married his wife Joan here and has had three sons who attended Taylor.

His son John was killed instantly in a motorcycle accident this past summer. John was to enter his junior year this fall. Coffey has been asked to have been asked to his insights on Christian parenting in a time of crisis.

During the breakfast, the third annual craft sale will be held on the

main floor of the DC in order to raise money for the student assistance fund.

The sale is sponsored by the Taylor University Parents' Association. The organization was formed in 1980. All the parents who currently have students enrolled here at Taylor are automatically members.

Coach Odle to be honored

from the News Bureau

One-half century ago, Don Odle arrived at Taylor University. Since that time, he has coached scores of basketball teams, led groups of athletes to dozens of countries and won numerous awards and honors.

Odle, a founder of sports evangelism, will be honored one more time during Taylor's annual Heritage Chapel at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12 in Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

During his 38 years of coaching basketball, Odle has been a part of well over 600 international basketball games while traveling three million miles and visiting 100 foreign countries.

He founded the Venture for Victory program in 1952, for 15 years leading Christian athletes overseas to play basketball and evangelize people in nations around the world.

In 1960, Odle was invited by the Chinese Nationalist government to coach its basketball team in the Olympics.

Odle is the founder of one of the largest basketball camps in the United States, boasting over 35,000 alumni.

He has authored three books and ranks eighth among basketball coaches in the United States with the most career wins.

As a golf coach, Odle led his teams to seven conference championships and five state tournaments and a record 120 consecutive home victories.

An athlete himself, Odle led Taylor's basketball team in scoring all four years and still holds the school's baseball batting record with a season average of .523.

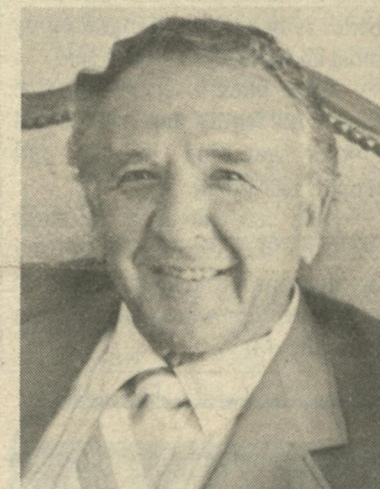
The crafts in the sale will be donated by parents and a silent auction for the crafts will take place all day until 5 p.m.

The money raised from last year's sale was nearly \$8,000 and provided support for 550 students that had emergency needs outside of tuition needs.

The Parent's Association is

also selling a cookbook. These cookbook contains recipes from the kitchens of alumni, students and parents, as well as pictures from Taylor's history and authentic recipes from the early 1900s that were served here at Taylor.

The books are \$10 and the proceeds will also go to the assistance continued on page two



County-Muncie Hall of Fame, the Silver Anniversary Hall of Fame, the Hall of Fame of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

He was awarded a medal by the Freedom Foundation of America, cited in the United States Congress, named Alumnus of the Year by Taylor University and also presented with the school's highest award, the Legion of Honor.

He has been named the Indiana Junior Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year and listed in *Who's Who Among College and University Professors*.

Upon his retirement in 1979, having coached 33 years at Taylor, the board of trustees named the physical education facility in his honor.

Taylor University again rates as 'one of the best'

U.S. News & World Report has once again rated Taylor University as one of the best liberal arts colleges in the United States.

Ranking the institutions by objective data only, *U.S. News & World Report* lists Taylor University 20th among 418 regional liberal arts colleges, according to its October 10, 1988, issue of the magazine.

One year ago, *U.S. News & World Report* listed Taylor as the seventh best among liberal arts colleges in the West and Midwest. That report was based upon the surveys of college and university presidents.

This year's special report rated the regional liberal arts colleges using objective data including: the nature of the school's student body

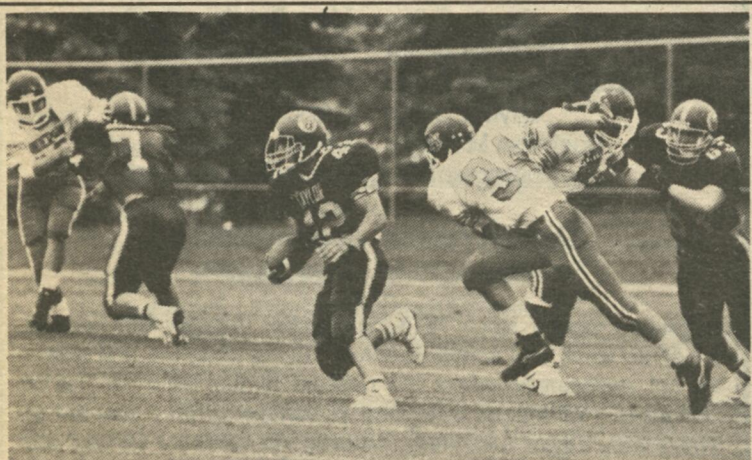
as determined by the school's selectivity, the strength of the school's faculty and the per student size of its instructional budget.

It also used the resources available for its education programs, and a college's ability to see its entering freshmen through to graduation as a part of their criteria.

These objectives were derived from The Annual Survey of Colleges.

As in previous years, *U.S. News & World Report* divided the 1,337 colleges and universities included in its study into five categories.

These categories were based upon the most recent classifications of colleges and universities determined by the Carnegie continued on page two



Mike Woods breaks away from Anderson's defense last Saturday. Taylor won 40-36. See page 8. Photo by Randy Seidehamel



New Faculty Spotlight

by Melinda Flynn
staff reporter

Gerig Hall has some new faces and they are not all freshmen. This fall, Kim Case, one of Taylor's newest faculty additions, became the director of Gerig Hall, as well as the co-director of West Village.

Case attended Asbury College near Lexington, Ky. After college, she continued her education at Asbury Theological Seminary, graduating in 1984 with a bachelor of arts degree in Christian education and a psychology minor.

Before coming to Taylor, Case was the director of Christian education at Grace United Methodist Church in Hartford City, which she still attends.

Case has worked closely with the youth and educational ministries at the church for the past four years.

During her time at the church, Case met Taylor faculty members who attended the church. She was impressed by the staff, the college and its students.

"I really liked what I saw at Taylor. So when I heard there were openings (at the university), I decided to see what was available," Case said.

Although Case said that she cannot foresee a jacuzzi being



installed in the Pit (downstairs study area), she does hope to accomplish a great deal this year.

"My main goal this year is getting to know each student (in Gerig and West Village) on an individual basis," she said.

"I know names and faces, but I really want to know the people beyond that."

The faculty and staff relationships are also ones she hopes to cultivate.

"The faculty I work with have been great. Getting to know them better is one of the things I enjoy most about my job," Case said.

Case likes to spend her free time with family and friends and enjoys watching Indiana and Taylor basketball.

She has travelled to some extent in the past, for pleasure and on missions work, and hopes to do more travelling when Gerig's doors close this May.

Musical cast announced

from the publicity office of the Communication Arts Department

This is the fifth year in the revolving theater program and that means the playbill includes a musical.

The musical, *The King and I*, will be presented November 18, 19, and 20.

Full-scale musicals require the use of Rediger Chapel-Auditorium, which creates a problem scheduling rehearsals and three productions in between chapel, classes, and services.

Director Dr. Oliver Hubbard has both directed and starred in the musical and is confident that it will be a success.

The show's choral director is Jerry Giger, chairman of Taylor's music department, and the orchestra is now rehearsing under the direction of Albert Harrison, associate professor of music.

Hubbard has cast 65 people in *The King and I*, including 24 children whose ages range from four to 11 years old. Two adults and several children from outside the Taylor community are a part of the cast.

Maria Koelsch is chairing the make-up committee that will transform most of the cast into Siamese citizens.

The roles of Anna and the king will be played by Jenny Dickinson and Jack Lugar.

Dickinson stated that she is excited about the role which is her first major musical since high school, during which she played the wife of the king in *The King and I*.

At Taylor, Dickinson has appeared as Zita in *Gianni Schicci* and in *Cotton Patch Gospel*.

Lugar also has an extensive theater background. He has appeared in the Indiana Repertory Theater Productions of *Peter Pan* and *Christmas Carol* and in *Oliver* for the Beef and Boards Dinner Theater.

Lugar made his Taylor theater debut last season as Venticello in *Amadeus*.

Other principle characters include Eddie Judd as the progressive Prince Chululongkorn and Jonathan Griffin, son of Pastor Bob and Connie Griffin, as Anna's son Louis.

Gretchen Burwick will be seen as Lady Thiang, the king's most-favored wife and mother of the Prince.

Kevin Whitmore, associate pastor at the Upland Friends Church, will be seen as Lun Tha, a Burmese emissary, and Michelle Leverenz will make her Taylor de-

Auto-portrait de la taille en bas



Senior art major John Hossack's exhibit is entitled, "les oeuvres desaxees."

His work pictured above is created from blue jeans.

but as Tuptim, the young Burmese girl he loves.

The role of the visiting British diplomat, Sir Edward Ramsay, will be played by Guy Lowry. Brian Craig will be seen as the Kralahome, the king's Prime Minister, and Jeff Bennett as the Phra Alack, the king's clerk.

Dan Kett will play the role of the Interpreter and Tad Atkinson the role of Captain Orton. Toby Shope will be the Principal Dancer with Laura May Chitwood and Maria Koelsch second and third dancers.

Parents'

continued from page one

fund.

The sporting events are varied and numerous. The Taylor soccer team will face Tri-State at 10:30 a.m. on the soccer field, the Lady Trojan volleyball team will play at Indiana Wesleyan, and the football team will face Rose-Hulman at 1:30 p.m. in the Wheeler Memorial Stadium.

The cabinet responsible for this weekend's events is a group of selected representatives from the Parents' Association.

The group functions as a liaison between the parents and the university, reporting directly to

Tom Beers, associate vice president for advancement.

The members of the Parents Cabinet are: Merle and Avis Amundson, Roger and Marilyn Beaverson, David and Marilyn Brewer, Ed and Jane Carlsen, William and Diane Costas, Larry and Rachael Crabb, James and Linda Daubenmier, Paul and Joan DeMerchant, Harold and Mary Gianopulos, Richard and Bonni Gygi, Melva Hilson, James and Joan Mathis, Lionel and Marion Muthiah, Steve and Lucia Resch, Tom and Barbara Widdoes, Wes and Elaine Willis, Don and Kay Wrigley and Chuck and Judy Yeager.

U.S. News

continued from page one

Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Included among the top-ranked regional liberal arts colleges were Transylvania University, Wittenberg University, Hillsdale College, and Ohio Wesleyan University.

Parents' Weekend Schedule Highlights

FRIDAY

Registration, 4:15 to 8:15 p.m., Rediger Auditorium
Praise Celebration, 8:15 p.m., RA.

SATURDAY

Famly Prayer Breakfast, 7:45 a.m., Hodson Dining Commons
Soccer, 10:30 a.m., Soccer field
Football, 1:30 p.m., Wheeler Memorial Stadium
Buddy Greene/ Beverley Rinaldi Concert, 8:15 p.m., RA

SUNDAY

Worship service, 10 a.m., RA

The Student Echo of Taylor University

Our Seventy-fifth Year

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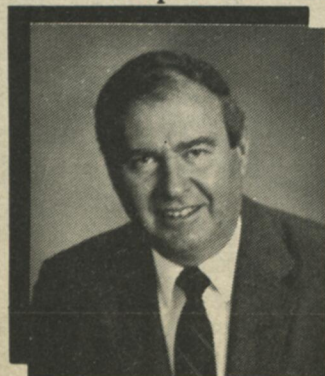
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Q. "Why should it matter what I do, I'm the only person that counts?"

A. "ACCOUNTABILITY"

Dr. Jay Kesler
Tuesday, October 11

Question and Answer session to follow.

Dirk Rowley

Developing our World (Series) Views

Announcer: And here she is once again, Oprah-Jessy Donahue, Jr.! (Applause.)

Oprah-Jessy: Thank you and welcome again to the program, where today we'll be discussing the highly controversial subject of baseball and its origins. Of course for years we've all been taught that baseball was created by Abner Doubleday, but more and more modern thinking people are having trouble believing that old myth.

My first guest claims to have documented proof that Abner Doubleday did not invent baseball. He's a NASA rocket scientist, a big fan of the Houston Astros, and the founder of S.T.E.A.L.—Scientists Telling Everyone Abner Lied. Please welcome Dr. Owen Rhubarb.

Dr. Rhubarb: Thanks, Oprah-Jessy. It's great to be here. You know, as much as I enjoy the nice old story about Abner and Cooperstown and all that, it just doesn't stand up to the observations of modern science.

Oprah-Jessy: Why not?

Dr. Rhubarb: Well, first, baseball is too old to have been created by Mr. Doubleday. Some of my colleagues have uncovered Egyptian ruins which indicate the Pharaoh and his court once played baseball with large pieces of salami and ram's bladders, although they probably had difficulty turning double plays. And second, baseball is too complicated to have been invented by one person in a week's time. For instance, take a look at the infield fly rule; how could someone just zap something that complex right out of thin air?

Oprah-Jessy: Yes, I see. I think my next guest, however, will take exception with Dr. Rhubarb. Allow me to introduce George Cobb, a spokesman for The Back to Baseball Society of Cooperstown, Ohio, a group which believes not only that Abner Doubleday created baseball, but also thinks we should return to playing baseball the way Abner created it.

George: You're darn tootin', Oprah-Jessy. The good ol' game of baseball ain't hardly worth playin', what with all them modern rule changes. If Abner, Lord bless him, was here to see all this fake grass and indoor stadiums and lights and beer drinkin' crowds, he'd probably rip the whole place to smithereens. And this smartsy-fartsy doctor, here, tellin' us Abner never thought up the game of baseball... I mean, how stupid can you get? It says right there on the Rulebook, "Written by Abner Doubleday." Sheesh.

Oprah-Jessy: Thanks George. Finally, my last guest says that we can never know if Abner created baseball and anyone who believes otherwise is just fooling himself. Please welcome Raoul St. Croix.

Raoul: You know, Oprah-Jessy, I find it rather amusing to listen to your guests go on and on about this whole question, and yet they totally disregard the bigger, darker question about baseball.

Oprah-Jessy: Which is?

Raoul: Why is it so boring? Don't get me wrong or anything — I love the game — but it's just so horribly slow. Baseball crams about 10 minutes of excitement into a three hour game. It's awful. And I believe I'm speaking with authority, since I've held Cleveland Indians' season tickets for the last 18 years.

Dr. Rhubarb: You bring up an arguable point, Mr. St. Croix, since many of my fellow scientists believe the Egyptian empire collapsed because it was so engrossed in the games, not bored by them. If only you had actual data, or something.

George: You and your data. Data-schmata! All it takes is a good readin' of the Rulebook and you'd have all these problems solved. Sheesh.

Dr. Rhubarb: I beg your pardon, but have you ever actually seen Abner Doubleday at a baseball game?

George: Well, no.

Dr. Rhubarb: My point exactly.

George: Huh?

Oprah-Jessy: I believe we have a caller on the line. Caller, go ahead.

Caller:

Oprah-Jessy: Hello, Caller. Caller are you there?

Caller:

Oprah-Jessy: Moving on, are there any closing remarks?

George: These guys just don't know nuthin'.

Dr. Rhubarb: You'll need proof for that...

Raoul: All I know is that this column is even more boring than a Cleveland doubleheader.

Oprah-Jessy: I'm sorry, but we're out of time. Join us tomorrow when we discuss the problems that liberated lady mud-wrestlers face when trying to get their husbands to clean the house.

TU students active in pro-life march

by Rebecca Hubbard
staff reporter

Abortion is one of the most controversial issues facing today's world.

Last Saturday, about 25 Taylor students turned their opinions into action as they participated in a march at Community Hospital in Indianapolis.

The pro-life march was one of many planned by the Christian Action Council of Central Indiana, an organization dedicated to fighting the practice of abortion in this country.

PA on second west Wengatz Pete Griffin, whose parents are active in the CACCI, said he thought having his wing participate in the march would be beneficial to them.

"I thought it would help

Alumnus donates software

Dr. Ted Marr has donated \$130,000 worth of software, maintenance and training to Taylor University's information sciences department.

Marr, a 1963 physics graduate of Taylor University, operates Inference Corporation, a Los Angeles-based expert systems consultation, training and software development business.

Marr employs 250 people and his company has developed ART, Automated Reasoning Tool, an expert systems software package.

Five copies of ART, along with training and maintenance, have been designated for use in the artificial intelligence program at Taylor.

While on campus last month, Marr made the official presentation of the materials to President Jay Kesler and also provided a demonstration of the software package for students and faculty.

Marr entered seminary in Hong Kong after leaving Taylor in 1963, and returned to the states to work with AT&T before founding Inference Corporation.

educate the guys on the wing and help let Taylor people know that stuff like this is going on," Griffin said.

For many of the students who went it was the first time they had ever picketed, and many left believing picketing was a good way to express one's opinions.

"I realize that it's not like picketing accomplishes anything directly, but if someone was even considering abortion or confused about it, and she saw people making a big deal that babies were being killed, she might think more about whether abortion was the best option," said AnnJanette Cuper.

"I wanted to make a difference to the people thinking about having an abortion," said Cheryl Hubers. "I wanted to make the people driving by seeing the signs realize that there is still a fight. It's not over yet."

According to Cuper, CACCI supplied the posters for the march. Students carried signs saying "Community Hospital Kills Children," "Is your doctor an abortionist?" and several listing specific doctors as abortionists.

Pickers sang songs such as *Jesus Loves the Little Children* and *Jesus Loves You* as they walked.

Upon arrival at the hospital, picketers were given general information on how to picket legally and the names and

addresses of "central Indiana abortionists" and abortion clinic landlords to whom they were encouraged to write to express their opinions on the issue.

"Picketing is one outlet we as Christians can take to show our support for different issues in a very positive, peaceful, legal manner," he said.

"But it's not only the act of picketing that we've chosen."

"We also want people to pray and write letters," Griffin said.

According to the CACCI, from 1980-1984 there were 76,568 abortions reported in Indiana. More than half of these were preformed in Indianapolis.

Community Hospital reported 164 abortions for 1984, the most of any other hospital in Indianapolis.

"If there's another picket I'd go again," Cuper said. "But I'm not thinking of doing anything else except being available to people I'd know who were in the situation."

"I don't have any specific plan in mind for the future," Hubers added. "If I knew some of the people involved, writing letters would seem more personal."

More information about abortion can be obtained by writing the Indiana State Board of Health, 1330 W. Michigan St., P.O. Box 1964, Indianapolis IN 46206 or CACCI, 6969 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46217.

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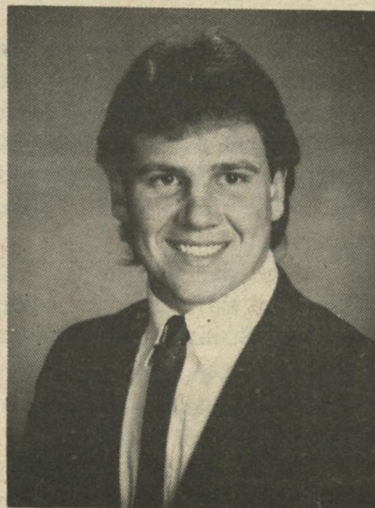
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Intramural Football Stats...



MEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS	WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS
1. 4-Fit 5-0	1. CWA-off-campus 4-0
2. Uh, Excuse Me 5-0	2. Stud Muffins-2WO 4-0
3. ABADEDF 4-1	3. 3CE 3-1
4. For social reasons only 4-1	4. Groovy Thing-3CO 3-1

photo by Mark Daubenmier

Second West Wengatz's Bruce Peters throws a block for teammate Mike Ryg during a late afternoon intramural game.

Chicago Sculpture donates to Taylor

by Tom Meeks
staff reporter

Taylor University is helping to ease the problem of homeless sculpture in the city of Chicago by becoming a foster parent. The

Sculpture Chicago group has recently agreed to donate a number of pieces to Taylor.

Craig Moore, head of the art department, noticed a photo in the Marion Chronicle-Tribune depicting a homeless sculpture in Chicago.

As a result of his exhaustive search for the source of the photo, he contacted the director of Sculpture Chicago, Robin Nigh.

After many phone calls and a visit to Chicago, Moore reached an agreement with Nigh concerning the donation of the sculpture.

"It has been a goal of mine ever since I've been department head to get sculpture on campus," said Moore.

"It has taken quite a bit of work to get this accomplished and I am very excited about it."

The Sculpture Chicago group had a surplus of sculpture pieces that were stored in a railroad yard that has been recently sold to a developer.

Plans were made to destroy any sculpture not removed by the middle of October, according to Moore.

The donated pieces range from a six ton concrete design of a twisted column entitled, "The Hurl," to a 22' tall copper image of "A Leaning Florida." The works have been appraised at \$25,000 to \$30,000 apiece, according to Moore.

The exact placement of these works on campus has yet to be decided. The artists responsible for the sculpture have agreed to assist with the assembly of the art and also to speak to students about sculpture.

With the help of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Richard Stanislaw, and Provost/Executive Vice President, Daryl Yost, arrangements were made for transportation of the art.

A flat bed truck is scheduled to pick up the sculpture on Friday, October 14.

Home is...

Where you hang your head

by Thom Verratti, guest columnist

Homesickness was never my problem. Each year I stand outside of Morris amidst stacks of hastily dumped boxes, waving wistfully and wiping my eyes as my parents' retreat raises clouds of dust. Sometimes they don't even close the tailgate. I'm sure that this was the source of a recurring anxiety dream of mine in which my parents peel out with the truck only half unpacked, strewing my belongings from Gas City to Kokomo. Ultimately I am forced to buy back my own Beatles albums from a pawn shop in Greentown. At that point, I usually wake up screaming.

My experiences aside, I'm sure that many of you are feeling the first pangs of homesickness. This is nothing to be ashamed of. When I was a freshman I called my parents every Sunday evening, regardless of how long it took to get through, or how long I had to sit on hold listening to Dave Rudolf sing, "Go Play In Traffic." Sometimes it was hard to carry on a conversation with all the Mardi Gras music playing, and often my mom would have to leave the phone for a while to chat with the governor. But it still meant a lot to me just to hear their familiar voices, even if we never did have such big parties when I was home. Often, as a special treat, my parents would put my younger brother on the phone to tell me all of his latest Action Figure purchases, listing their names and secret identities and describing their powers, battle gear, special symbols, action armor. . . At that point, I would wake up screaming.

Some of you may try to deal with homesickness by going home. This is futile, as should be evident from the very etymology of the word: homeSICKness. It's not "homeloning" or "homemissing." One of two scenarios will develop on your visit home:

SCENARIO #1: MY, HOW INDEPENDENT YOU LOOK

YOU: He—

MOM: Oh, just *look* at you! (smothering hug) Oh, my darling baby's home! (slobbering forehead kiss) Herman? Herman! Cindy's home, and she's a *woman*!

YOU: But—

DAD: (Appearing out of nowhere with a camera) Smile, Princess! Oooooooh, we'll get these developed and add them to the end of all the *college* slides you've been taking!

YOU: Dad—

MOM: We invited the Smiths and the Goldbergs over to see them too, dear. And tomorrow we're going to the zoo—just like we used to, remember?

SCENARIO #2: LOCK THE DOOR WHEN YOU LEAVE

YOU: Hi, I'm home!

DAD: Let's get one thing straight. We understand that you're growing up, that you have your own interests, and heaven forbid that your parents should *embarass* you by dragging you into their boring social lives, but we're going to have to coexist here for a few days. If you're out past 4 a.m., we'd appreciate a call.

YOU: Well, actually, I thought we could play Uno tonight and talk...

MOM: No, no, you don't need to force "quality" time with us, son. Or should I call you "Mr. Nelson" now?

So, as you can see, going home will only make things worse. You may even develop a sort of "schoolsickness," in which you begin to miss showering with twenty other people, standing in lines to eat and pulling all-nighters. In the advanced stages of the disease you will find yourself, one sunny Sunday afternoon, suddenly missing DC fried chicken.

It's entirely possible that you'll wake up screaming.

Mary's Greenhouse

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Lynette's guide to . . .

Where to Go and What to See

by Lynette Dyson
entertainment editor

Tonight

•Stonycreek Farm Pumpkin Harvest Festival, everyday in October, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., two miles east of Noblesville on Ind. 38.

Hayrides, pioneer homestead, haunted barn, country market, horse barn tours.

Weekends: Bluegrass music, pony rides, crafts, herb cabin, outdoor cooking. For weekends only, admission is \$2.

•Waterman's Farm Market Fall Harvest Festival, everyday in October, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7010 E. Raymond St., Indianapolis.

Pumpkins, tractor-drawn hayrides, animals, straw bale tunnels, cornstalk maze, teepee. Pony rides Saturday and Sunday. No admission charge.

•James Whitcomb Riley Festival at Greenfield through next Sunday. Antique show until 9 p.m. Parade Saturday at 11 a.m. Food, arts and crafts.

•Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Friday at Circle Theater. Tickets are \$10, \$15 and \$20. Call 639-4300.

•Long Day's Journey Into Night, 8 p.m. at Indiana Repertory Theater Mainstage, 140 W. Washington St. Also showing at 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

•The Spoilers, 8:15 p.m. at Belfry on Ind. 238, Noblesville. Also showing at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Reservations required, call 773-0398.

•Brighton Beach Memoirs, 8 p.m. at North Manchester, Cordier Auditorium at Manchester College. Also showing at 8 p.m. Saturday.

•The Last Leaf, 8 p.m. at 1847 N. Alabama St., Indianapolis. Also showing at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Reservations required, call 251-1000.

•Children of a Lesser God, 8 p.m. at University of Indianapolis. Also showing at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday

•Ethnic Expo Festival, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in downtown Columbus. Parade at 11 a.m., international music, ethnic foods, cultural exhibits, children's entertainment.

•Broad Ripple Jazz Combo, 3 p.m. at Fesler Members Room, Indianapolis Museum of Art. No admission charge.

•Don Pasquale, an opera theater production, 8 p.m. at the Musical Arts Center, Indiana University, Bloomington.

•Terre Haute Symphony Orchestra featuring pianist Barry Snyder, 8 p.m. at Tilson Music Hall, Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

•Fort Wayne Philharmonic Beethoven concert, 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, Fort Wayne.

Another concert will be performed Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$10 and \$8, and students may purchase rush tickets one hour before the concert for \$4. For reservations, call 424-4134.

Sunday

•Indianapolis Chamber Choir, 3 p.m. at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 46th St. and Emerson Ave. No admission charge.

•Butler University Symphony Orchestra, 3 p.m. at Clowes Hall, Indianapolis.

•Bach Prelude by Suzuki and Friends, 3 p.m. at Meridian Street United Methodist Church, 5500 North Meridian St. Tickets are \$10.

•Hoosier Heartland Band Festival, 8 p.m. at Southport High School Auditorium.

Thursday

•Amy Grant Concert, with Gary Chapman and Michael W. Smith, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum, Fort Wayne. All seats reserved for \$15.50, call (219) 484-1029.

Taylor equestrians sponsor first show

by Jerry Mick

On October 15 and 16 the Taylor University Equestrians will be hosting this year's first competitive show.

Competitors from inter- varsity colleges will attend, including Ball State, Purdue, and Northwestern Universities.

The show will take place at the JTL Stables in Marion, the home of the TU Equestrians. The team has been trying to raise money for the show through local sponsorship.

There are several classes of riders in Taylor's club. The two main classes of riding are stock and seat (western) and English.

Most of Taylor's riders are English riders, although many subdivided into two further categories: flats, disciplinary riding with no jumping and jumping. Each of these categories are rated by increasingly difficult levels.

If you would like to help out or need directions to the stable, call Ali Manley at ext. 5029.



Photo by Mark Daubenmier
Half back Brock Heykoop challenges his Anderson opponent during a downpour at Saturday's Game. The Trojans defeated the Ravens 3-1. See story on page 7.

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Perspectives and Issues

by Richard Muthiah
student body president

Since coming to Taylor, many of us have found that we are in a very comfortable atmosphere. We are surrounded by Christians, we have challenging speakers come to campus and we are encouraged to grow in our personal relationship with Christ.

All this is great and it has meant a lot to me, but there are some aspects of Christianity that sometimes get overlooked.

I'm going to address an area that relate to our daily treatment of one another: respect.

In I Peter 1:17, the writer gives the imperative to "Show proper respect to everyone: Love the brotherhood of believers."

I'm barely going to scratch the surface of what respecting means, but I'd like to present two ways that we can demonstrate respect for those around us.

One way we show respect for someone is by the way we treat his property. Whether it's a borrowed book or a car, the way that we handle the item and the condition in which we return it says something about our respect for the lender.

While on the subject of respecting others' property, there's a little story I'd like to tell.

A friend of mine—I'll call him David—recently had his bicycle "borrowed" without his knowledge.

For half a day, David searched for the bike, until finally he found it on the bike rack of another residence hall.

To the person who borrowed the bicycle it probably wasn't a big deal. The bicycle was just a quick way to get where he was going. So what if the bike doesn't belong to

him? Well anyway, I hope that each of us can think of ways to show respect to other people's possessions.

A second way to show respect is in the way we treat people. Do our actions tell those around us that we feel that they are important? Or do we convey the attitude that we are the only ones who matter? I'm sure that many of you are getting sick of hearing what I'm going to say next, but think about it.

What are you saying when you cut in line? You're putting yourself in front of others, both figuratively

and literally.

"What's the big deal?" some might ask. "I just want to eat with my friends." Right! What is the big deal? Why can't your friends go to the back of the line and wait with you?

The point I want to convey is summed up in Phil. 2:3-4. Take the time to apply it to your daily life.

"Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility consider others better than yourselves. Each of you should look not only to your own interests, but to the interests of others."

Campus media plans new programming for year

by Del Roth
associate editor

Taylor University offers a campus radio station and a television station to keep the students informed as well as provide practical experience with the media.

WTVT and WTUC have been on the air for two and 20 years respectively and are broadcast over the campus cable network.

Mel Valdez, general manager for WTVT Channel 7, has planned several new programming ideas.

WTVT will feature a news program and a talk show but not shown in the same format as last year. These shows will be seen at separate times.

A "late night" style talk show, a game show and videotaped campus events are among several ideas in the pre-production stage.

Student-produced music videos, a sports talk show and videotaping SAC events for later broadcasts are also scheduled for this year's programming.

A broadcast schedule is still

undecided, but a campus media guide will be mailed each week outlining the programs for that week.

This year's staff was met with adversity when a temporary ceiling in the production room collapsed and the first broadcast date was delayed.

Peg Byerly, executive producer, Tom Halleen, program director, and Scott Clark, news director will be assisting Valdez in maintaining a "high level of professionalism and quality programming while working with the WTVT," Valdez said.

"We would like to see more campus viewership and involvement along with administration input," he said.

Valdez concluded that his goals for the year were not to provide just entertainment, but informational programming as well.

Moving from sight to sound, WTUC the campus radio station, will begin broadcasting within the next two weeks.

Bill Hatfield is the station

manager of WTUC C-103 FM. After the installation of the new radio equipment last year, the radio station will again be broadcast in stereo.

Hatfield's staff includes Doug Reed, operations and productions manager, Steve Barron, news and promotion and Alonzo Yarhouse, program director.

The station will be programming pop-oriented contemporary Christian music.

"We are concerned with the lyrics WTUC is a ministry and we want to minister to the Taylor campus," Hatfield said.

The station has just received a new compact disc player to help in-

crease the quality of the music. Since the radio station is not broadcast over airwaves, but on a cable system, the music will have an exact and pure sound.

The CD will also be connected to the automation system and will play a random selection of new music without repetition.

Hatfield also stated that a 24-hour automation system from the fine arts department will broadcast over 102 FM, airing recitals, musicals and classical music.

"We want to broaden students' musical horizons. We want to introduce new styles, and specialized shows, but we will have a formatted style of music," Hatfield said.

WTUC will air a jazz show, a folk music show, a classical show hosted by Dr. Richard Stanislaw, vice president for academic affairs, and a heavy metal show.

"Our goals are increased listenership by offering students campus, national and international news.

"We will combine that with a good solid format of mainstream Christian music, which we think, will result in a successful year," Hatfield concluded.

Anyone who would like to work with the campus media or needs a cable installed in his room must contact the Communication Arts Department.

Amnesty International chapter formed

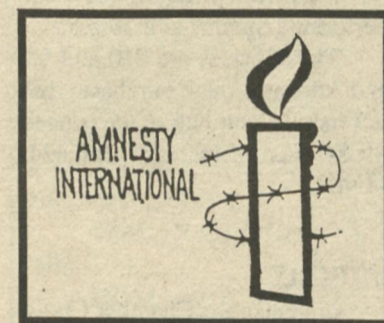
by John Bachman
staff reporter

A group of Taylor students has begun to take an active role in protecting human rights by forming an Amnesty International chapter on campus. Phillip Loy, professor of political science, is acting as advisor for the group.

Amnesty International is an independent movement working



"It's not how long he's been in there. It's how many letters we've had demanding his release."
(Reprinted from *Introduction to Amnesty International*.)



for the rights of "prisoners of conscience" across the world. Taylor's group is one of 5,000 Amnesty International groups worldwide.

Taylor's group will write letters, publicize human rights concerns, plan educational and fund-raising events in order to work towards Amnesty International's goal.

Amnesty International's purpose is summarized in their three-point mandate, published in their literature:

- the release of all prisoners of conscience: those detained for their

beliefs, race, sex, language, religion or ethnic origin, who have neither used nor advocated violence;

- fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners;
- an end to torture and executions in all cases.

The organization concentrates its efforts into its own limited mandate "in order to utilize its limited resources as effectively as possible."

Taylor's group began last spring at the end of the semester. Although the group is still in the process of organizing, response among the students has been good, said member Stuart Gilkison.

Amnesty International's primary tool is the letter. Writing letters is the easiest and most effective way for groups like Taylor's to influence governments. Often a single letter is enough to improve a prisoner's situation.

Taylor's group is planning a letter "write-a-thon" to raise money as well as do a large amount of letter writing.

Sponsors will donate money for each letter written by a member of the group.

"Fundraisers are important," said member Jeff Cramer. "We need money for postage."

The group is petitioning for

continued on page seven

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Bakke shares Ecuador experience

From the News Bureau

Music, mime and hands-on experience in social work in Ecuador combined to make Julie Bakke's summer an unforgettable one.

As part of the summer missionary program with HCJB World Radio, Bakke, a senior majoring in social work, lived with missionaries and worked among Ecuadorian people for 10 weeks.

"Working in Ecuador helped me see what missionary life is really like," said Bakke.

"Through HCJB I've gotten to know quite a few nationals and their culture and to see the needs in Ecuador."

Playing her trumpet on alive shortwave radio show and being part of a mime and music evangelistic outreach in a park were highlights of the summer.

"I was thankful for this opportunity to use the talents that God has given me and discover talents that I didn't even know that I had," Bakke said.

"It was truly done for the honor and glory of God he blessed every aspect of our endeavors to further His kingdom.

"My heart was filled with joy to see these people who don't have much hope come forward and

experience the hope and love that Christ has to offer," she said.

Bakke was part of HCJB's summer missionary program which involved 24 college-age participants from the United States and Canada.

Program Director Joe Poole praised this summer's workers for helping to fill the gaps left when many of the regular missionaries were away on home ministry assignment.

"While the young people were here in Ecuador, their role was just as important as that of the full-time missionaries," Poole said.

The summer missionaries assisted in a variety of areas—nursing at HCJB's Hospital Vozandes-Quito, working in the French and English language services, repairing medical equipment, engineering, counseling at youth camps and assisting disadvantaged people who live in rural areas of the country.

"I worked with a missionary social worker in the area of community development. I was involved with designing, organizing, and implementing an after-school program for slow learning elementary students," Bakke stated.

"I also provided patient repre-

sentation throughout the mission hospital in Quito. This provided a lot of interaction with the Ecuadorians. We all had a good time trying to speak each others' language!"

Poole feels that the students who participated received as much as they gave.

"Besides gaining on-the-job experience in their field, we could see a lot of spiritual growth in them from when they first arrived," he said.

"God was so real to me especially through prayer. We would pray together as a team and with our prayer partners every week," Bakke said.

"The frustrations, worries, and concerns were elevated as a result of prayer. It was the neatest thing to experience and I can see how my faith increased because of the power of prayer."

When the group wasn't working, they had many opportunities to travel in Ecuador. They visited the coastal city of Esmeraldas, the Amazon basin and high Andean cities and villages.

"This was a great time to explore and see the beauty of Ecuador. I spent a weekend with some friends on the coast in cabins right on the beach," Bakke stated.

"I went to the jungle twice,



however, I had this ultimate fear of wandering off, getting lost, and getting bitten by a beastmaster all in the pursuit of Tarzan!"

"Seriously, I think the best trip was to Shell Mira and actually be in the same area where Jim Elliot served the Lord. It was quite intense!"

HCJB World Radio is an evangelical, interdenominational organization involved primarily in broadcasting.

From its international shortwave transmitting site near Quito, HCJB is heralding Christ Jesus' Blessings worldwide in 14 major languages.

The mission also operates two hospitals in Ecuador and helps serve the rural areas through mobile medical clinics and community development. HCJB is also becom-

ing increasingly involved in television program production.

Another growing ministry is training nationals for leadership positions in medicine, music, radio and TV broadcasting and evangelism.

HCJB now has offices in 23 countries with local radio ministries in Texas, Panama, Europe, Argentina, Brazil and Ecuador.

For further information and application forms for the 1989 program, write the summer missionary coordinator, HCJB World Radio, P.O. Box 553000, Opa Locka, Fla. 33055-0401.

Unity creates success for soccer

by Del Roth
associate editor

The Taylor University soccer team has the "willingness to work as a team, and play as a team," said Coach Joe Lund.

It seems that the whole season has been built around the idea of trying to take the focus off individualism.

This aspect of the team has given them a 6-3 record while their status last year at this time was 2-7.

Lund stated that the team is very young and they have matured as individual players and as a team unit.

Team Co-Captain Jon Sprunger agrees with Lund.

"The team last year was a split

group. We had players who just wanted to have fun, and we had those who wanted to take the season serious," Sprunger said.

"Most of the team played, on a

"They have the attitude and willingness to work as a team, and play as a team."

Coach Joe Lund

regular basis, all winter and through the spring. This helped us form a team unit as well as make us a better skilled team," he said.

The soccer team has 10

returning lettermen, five upperclassmen, and one senior.

The soccer team played Grace College last Wednesday and was beaten 3-0.

But despite the loss, the team is still in high spirits.

"Even though we got beat, we had great support from the fans which really helps a lot," Drew Talbot, sophomore, stated.

Even though the team has played as a unit, there are still players who have led the team in individual statistics.

The team is led by Senior Joel Durkovic who has scored the most goals and also leads the teams in assists.

The soccer team will host Tri-State tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

Amnesty

continued from page six

club sponsorship from the Taylor Student Organization.

In addition to the "write-a-thon," the group hopes to show movies dealing with human rights concerns, as well as publish a newsletter in order to increase Taylor students' awareness about Amnesty International's existence and how they can be involved.

"I think it is imperative that students become aware of these concerns and begin to do something about them," said member Debbie

Kahn.

"It's too easy to become numb to the rest of the world when you're in a setting like Taylor," she added.

Students interested in be-

coming involved with Taylor's Amnesty International group should watch the *News of the Day* for information on upcoming meetings.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

•Dr. Milo A. Rediger, president emeritus of Taylor University, had a severe heart attack on Friday morning, Sept. 30.

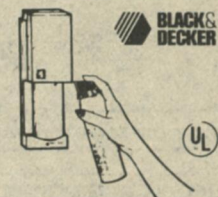
He was taken to Marion General Hospital; on Tuesday, Oct. 4, he was transferred to the coronary care unit in Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis.

Cards may be sent to:
Methodist Hospital, CCU
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•The deadline for returning ballots for *Who's Who in American Colleges* was printed incorrectly. The due date is October 14, not November.

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Parnassus

You've puzzled over the vague news of the day ads, questioned the ambiguous fliers, and scrutinized the mysterious grey books which have been on sale during dinner on Tuesday and Thursday in the DC.

"So," you've been asking yourself, "What is *Parnassus* anyway?"

Parnassus is Taylor's literary magazine, containing 80 pages of poetry and short stories written by some of the university's most talented writers. Entries are the result of a TSO sponsored writing contest held each January.

This year's staff is comprised of eleven upperclassmen, each of whom has had work published in the magazine.

Parnassus is available for \$1.50 in the bookstore, the English department office, and the residence hall desks.



Scott Lepor, Chad Massey, and Todd Wright proudly display the cowbells the Junior Class will be selling for \$2 at Saturday's football game.

Photo by Randy Seidehamel

Cross country team sets season goals

by Mark Booth
sports editor

In the past week the Taylor men's cross country team has met with success.

In NAIA competition, Taylor took first place in the Tri-State Cross Country Invitational.

The field of 19 teams included Hope College, who finished second, Alma, Otterbein and Baldwin Wallace which all finished in the top five.

The Trojans had several great individual efforts including Jerry Gerig, who led all Taylor finishers by coming in fourth, Trent Mays came in sixth, Bob Bragg was 14th, Daron White placed 17th and Kevin Roth came in 23rd out of 263 runners.

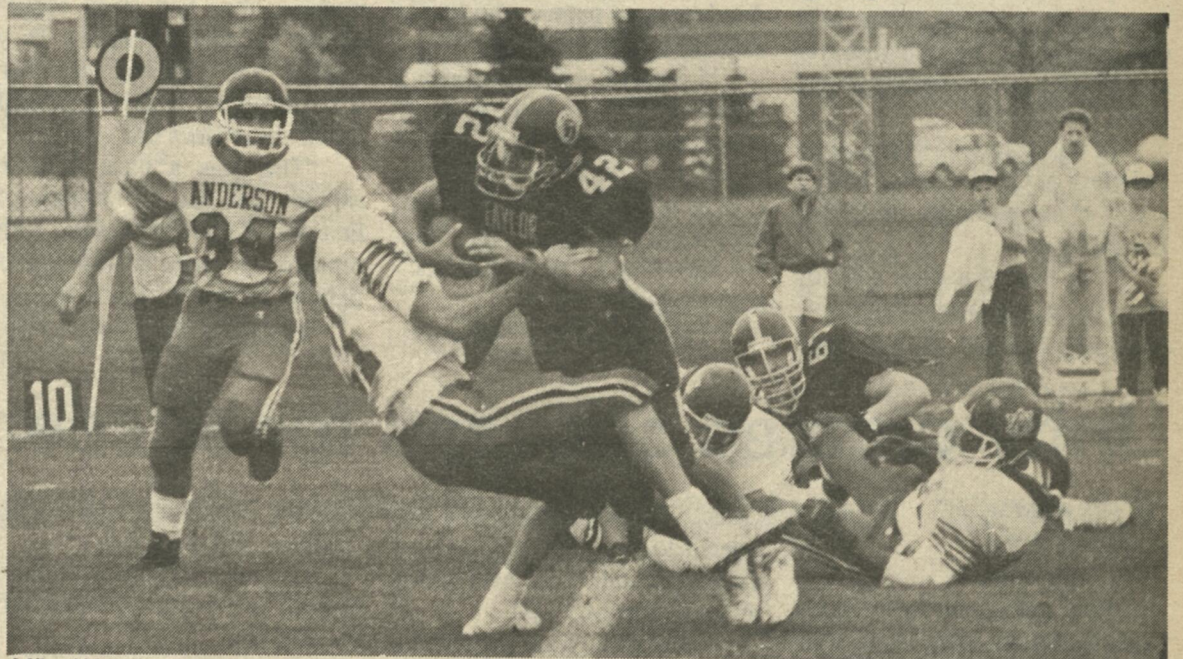
"We have always gotten second place in the big invitationals, but this year we are on top," runner Trent Mays said.

The team has also finished first two other times this season at the Butler Invitational and at the Indiana Wesleyan Invitational.

As far as the future the Trojans have their minds set on a championship season.

Three of the teams goals include garnering the district championship, winning at Little State, a competition with all the collegiate Indiana cross country teams and finishing in the top 15 at NCCAA nationals.

According to top runner Jerry Gerig, "This team is steadily getting better."



Mike Woods dives to gain yardage in last Saturday's game against Anderson. Taylor scored in the last two minutes of the game giving them their third win of the season.

Photo by Randy Seidehamel

Taylor football outscores Anderson

by Dana Goldstone
staff reporter

Mark Krabbe led the Taylor football team to a victory last Saturday afternoon with a 10-yard touchdown in the final two minutes of the game against rival Anderson University, making the final score

40-36.

Krabbe had to fight to keep control of the ball for the game-winning touchdown.

"We both had the ball at the same time," Krabbe said. "I just tried to pull it over the top of my shoulders because I knew he

couldn't handle it as well and dived into the end zone with all I had."

Later in the game, Jon Guillaume picked off an Anderson pass on the 30-yard line.

Taylor's quarterback Rod Gerig threw four touchdown passes and Maurice Richardson, a former Anderson Madison Heights player, returned a kick 95 yards to score with 6:43 left in the first half.

"We felt we could run the ball but they went with a completely different front which we hadn't seen and that took away from us," Coach Jim Law said.

"So we went to plan "B" and plan "B" put 40 points on the board."

Mark Booth also scored in the second half after receiving a 19-yard pass from Gerig.

Rose-Hulman, 3-1, is a powerful passing team led by senior quarterback Jason Duff. Both teams size up equally, and has the potential to be another tough game.

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