

## Campus USA

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA — (CPS) Police stopped four buses full of Nebraska students on their way to a Phi Kappa Psi off-campus party and handed out 124 tickets on alcohol-related charges recently.

Phi Kappa Psi had spent an estimated \$1200 on food and alcohol for the off-campus party that was never held.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN — (CPS) State companies that hire students from Wisconsin schools should be given tax breaks, concludes UW-Madison engineering Professor Marvin F. DeVries.

In addition, DeVries thinks firms should get more tax breaks if they encourage students to take continuing education classes at state colleges after they are hired.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY — (CPS) Chants of "less filling, tastes great" by MSU students that greeted former professional football player Bubba Smith at a recent homecoming game prompted him to quit appearing in commercials for Miller Lite beer. Smith said the ads were a bad influence on the students.

During his football playing days at MSU, fans often cheered Smith with chants of "Kill, Bubba, Kill."

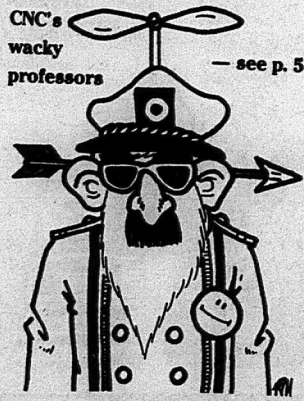
COLLEGE OF IDAHO — (CPS) Dean of C.I.'s business school had refused to post grades for his spring, 1986, classes until campus officials paid him money he claimed they owed him.

A couple of unpaid absences and a lawsuit later, Benson finally handed-in the grades last week after getting his final paycheck.

VIRGINIA UNION UNIVERSITY — (CPS) Miller and Rhoads, a Richmond-based department store, was "insensitive" when it displayed in its store windows football jerseys from white colleges in Virginia and North Carolina, but failed to display jerseys from nearby black colleges like Norfolk State, Virginia Union, St. Paul's and Hampton, Professor Odell Hobbs of Virginia Union charged recently.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY — (CPS) The Union Governing Board at LSU refused to fund a showing of the film "Hail Mary," which purports to update the story of Jesus' birth and includes several brief nude scenes. The decision prompted the student government to accuse the board of censorship.

Notre Dame, New Mexico and Nebraska tried to ban the film last school year, but various courts and lawsuit threats eventually cleared the way for the film's screenings.



# The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College — Our 25th Year

October 9, 1986

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Newport News, Virginia

## Grade inflation question raised

By Chuck Turnitsa  
staff writer

Dr. Summerville, Vice President of Academic Affairs, recently made some remarks that appeared in a news article concerning grade inflation, the practice of granting abnormally high grades.

The remarks were made at a meeting of the Board of Visitors, in response to the interest that Board has taken in grades. But before the information was shared at the meeting, the three academic deans (Doctors Powell, Durel, and Hunter) were supplied with the facts in the form of a table. As can be seen from a similar table (see table),

the overall grade point averages of the various departments at CNC are indeed higher than 2.0.

According to the school catalog, page 34, 4.0, or A, is excellent; 3.0, or B, is above average; and 2.0, or C, is considered average. According to Dr. Summerville, 55% of all grades received at CNC during the spring, 1986 semester were 3.0 or higher. Does this mean that the lower 5% of those grades were below average, since they are in the lower 1/2 of all grades received?

Dr. Summerville believes that the students at CNC are above average in performance, but that our grading system should

possibly be adjusted to reflect the higher average. "Grades are to elicit the strong performance of a student," he said, "And a good practice in education would be to set a grading level that will provoke the strongest performance of the student."

The remarks and the article were not supposed to be, and will not be, the final word on the subject, according to Dr. Summerville who will be giving a new report to the Board of Visitors in February. But for now, until definitive action can be taken, the weight of fair grading relies on individual instructors.

## Tuitions increase, but it doesn't seem to affect enrollment

by Rose Jackson

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Colleges this year will remain about the last remaining bastion of inflation in America, new accountings show.

Students will pay about six percent more in tuition and fees to go to college this year than they did in 1985-86, the College Board says, while the nation's Consumer Price Index rose only a little more than two percent since last year.

Some colleges, of course, hiked their prices even higher and faster than the national averages.

Tennessee raised average tuition by about 15 percent at state colleges, while it costs residents about 14.7 percent more to attend the University of Arizona this year than it did last year.

Swarthmore hiked tuition 11 percent, Colorado 10 percent, Chicago nine percent and Stanford, among many others above the average, seven percent.

College officials, as they have for the last several years, said they needed to keep pushing tuition up so fast to help cope with the long depression in the higher education industry, which began in the late seventies.

They need money, they say, to help pay for long-overdue faculty salary increases, long-deferred maintenance of campus buildings and labs and a need to increase "the quality of education."

Whatever the reasons, the annual College Board survey shows the total average tuition, fees, books and housing costs of attending four-year public colleges rose five percent from \$5,314 to \$5,604 for on-campus students and \$4,240 to \$4,467 for off-campus students.

Four-year private colleges jumped an average six percent, from \$9,659 to \$10,199 for resident students and from \$8,347 to \$8,809 for commuters.

Despite some ongoing protests at the University of Colorado, most students

nationwide seem to be taking the increases in stride. No colleges have reported losing students because of the rapid rise in costs, says Cecilia Ottinger of the American Council on Education.

"Tuition increases have not had that much of an effect on enrollment," she says. "It (enrollment) has only decreased about one percent, which is not very significant."

Four of Mississippi's eight state colleges, for example, are expecting modest enrollment increases despite raising tuition \$200-\$400 this year.

In Mississippi, costs went up to compensate for a cut in state funding. Schools everywhere, however, had no shortage of reasons for hiking student costs.

Scores of them say they needed to raise money to increase faculty and staff salaries.

**Exceeding both inflation and the national average, tuition at CNC increased 12.5% last year, from \$51.50 to \$58.00.**

"Our faculty has gone two years without a salary increase," says Dr. James Boelkins of Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., where tuition went up \$170 this fall.

At Lewis and Clark State College in Idaho, by contrast, tuition didn't go up, leaving faculty and staff upset. "I've had one increase in the last four years, and that's a 12-14 percent loss (in buying power) for me," says Dale Alldredge, vice president of finance.

During the years of rampant inflation, declining state funding and now lower federal budgets, moreover, colleges put off expensive maintenance and modernization of their campuses.

Many say they can't put it off any longer.

"We have a 100-year-old campus," says Geneva's Boelkins, "and extensive main-

tenance has been deferred."

The problem, says Dr. Kent Halstead, research economist for the U.S. Department of Education, is that "colleges cannot raise wages fast enough."

"Institutions are trying to make up for the loss (in faculty buying power) since the mid-seventies," he explains, adding declining faculty buying power and morale have led many top teachers to leave campus for private industry. "They've gained ground since '82, but they've still got a ways to go."

In Vermont, Bennington needs a new roof on one of its buildings. "We have an endowment that gives us some leeway, but we are asking (from students) what it costs (to run the campus)," says spokesman Charles Yoder.

Bennington students, in fact, pay more for college than anyone else: \$16,950 a year.

They pay that much, Yoder says, because Bennington hopes to build its endowment from the present \$2.2 million to about \$30 million in the next three to five years to hedge against another crunch like colleges nationwide felt in the 1970s.

"For 40 years we only increased with inflation, but strange things happen in the world economy, and we want to always meet costs (of maintenance and salaries) and have a surplus," he says.

Yoder says Bennington recently balanced its budget by selling real estate and artwork, but "we can't sell assets every year."

The most expensive public college in the U.S. this year, the College Board found, is The Citadel Military College in South Carolina, but Col. Calvin Lyons protests the designation is misleading because its fees now include \$2,575 worth of books, lab fees, hair cuts, toothbrushes, tennis shoes, sweatshirts, laundry and everything but the cost of transportation to and from the college.

"Even at that," Lyons says, "we have three applications for every one opening."



## Sanctions and the other "apartheids"

*Selective abhorrence.* That is how I characterize congress' recent vote to override President Reagan's veto of stiff economic sanctions against South Africa's white-minority government.

"Apartheid", the name for South Africa's racist system, has become this decade's buzz word for everything that is evil and oppressive in the world. We should recognize other forms of "apartheid."

First, and foremost, is the practice of Soviet "apartheid." Millions of people in the Soviet Union and their satellite countries live under totalitarian rule, deprived of the right to choose their own government and deprived of the most basic human rights.

Then there is right-wing Chilean "apartheid." Under the oppressive Pinochet regime, newspapers are closed and opposition leaders arrested.

With surprisingly similar tactics, the left-wing Nicaraguan "apartheid" leaders close opposition newspapers, deny free elections and harass, intimidate and jail Catholic worshipers and church leaders.

To the north of South Africa lies a country practicing Ethiopian "apartheid." Under this communist regime, the millions of dollars worth of food donated by western countries for the starving, is used to feed government troops fighting to spread communist ideology. Meanwhile, the bulk of the food rots on loading docks because the transport is used in the war effort. Many Ethiopians die of starvation under Ethiopian "apartheid." You can't get much more repressive than that.

“  
Trade restrictions...  
are wrong no matter what  
the country's ideology  
”

These other "apartheids" should be no more tolerable to us than South African apartheid *simply because the oppressors have the same color skin as the oppressed.*

Yet, we do discriminate between those systems we will deal with, and those we will not. Congress has recently decided that we should severely restrict our trade with South Africa, but we continue to trade with the Soviet Union. Several years ago, President Reagan decided that we shouldn't trade with the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, and yet we continue to trade with the dictatorship in Chile. In addition, we give millions of dollars in food to Ethiopia, in spite of the fact that they violate human rights and are fighting to spread communism in Africa.

Trade restrictions and embargos have been used, with very little effect, by both sides of the political spectrum. But, excluding weapons, trade restrictions during peacetime are wrong no matter what the country's ideology. They hurt the very people they are intended to help.

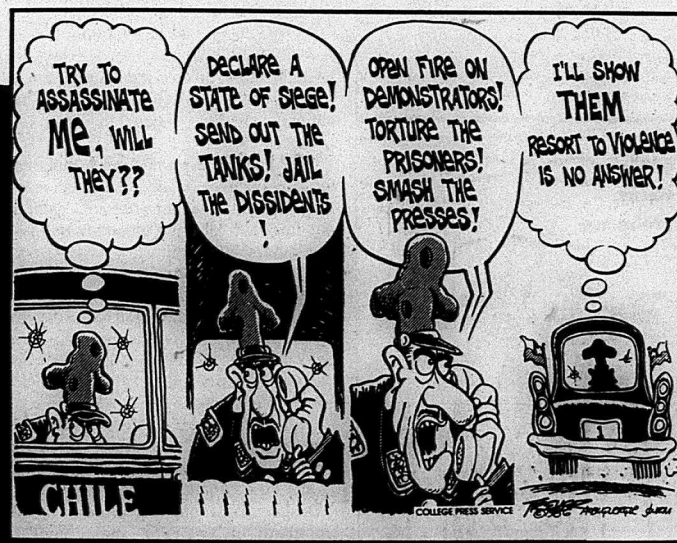
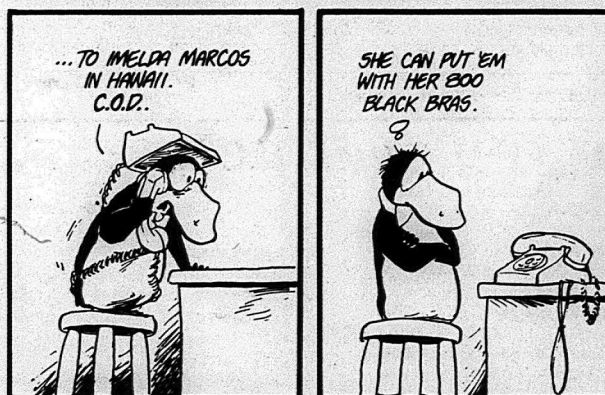
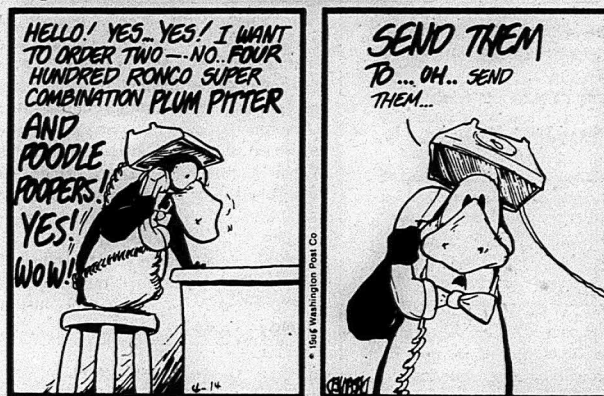
Carter was wrong to implement the Soviet grain embargo. Reagan was wrong to implement the Nicaraguan embargo. And Congress is wrong on South African sanctions. We must remember that there are *human beings* living under *all* the world's "apartheids."

*Patrick*

## Opinions

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





## Bush met with protests

By Patrick Rockey  
opinions editor

Last Friday, Vice President George Bush made an appearance at a \$250-a-head reception and a \$50-a-plate dinner to help raise money for the re-election campaign of Rep. Herbert H. Bateman (R-1st) at William & Mary Hall in Williamsburg.

Bush, a probable 1988 presidential candidate, helped Bateman boost his campaign coffers by an estimated \$50,000 at the republican rally.

## News Analysis

But a group of about 40 W & M students, calling themselves the Progressive Student Alliance, protested outside the hall, heckling supporters entering the function. The students carried signs reading "ANYONE BUT GEORGE IN '88," and "HERB BATEMAN OPPOSES HOMOSEXUAL RIGHTS." In addition, organizers of the rally said they were protesting administration policies, including aid to the Anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan rebels, whom President Reagan calls the Freedom Fighters.

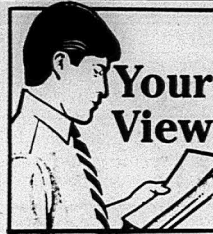
Being a friend, and former employee of Bateman, I was, at first, angry. "How dare those radicals, who are, by far, the minority

at W & M, disrupt the vice president's visit?"

But once I stopped and really thought about it, I saw the irony in the situation. If the members of the Progressive Student Alliance lived under the Soviet-backed Sandinista government in Nicaragua, which they support, they wouldn't have the right to protest. In Nicaragua, dissent is not tolerated. Citizens are jailed for "anti-government" activities, such as attending Catholic church services.

In Nicaragua, an anti-government protest also wouldn't have received the extensive newspaper coverage that the PSA protest received in the *Daily Press*, because the government completely shut down operations of "La Prensa," the opposition newspaper. In fact, the protest probably wouldn't have received any coverage — first, because the press in Nicaragua is totally controlled by the government and second, because the protest wouldn't have been tolerated to begin with.

So now I see the protests in a different light. The Progressive Student Alliance was simply exercising the constitutional rights guaranteed them by the hard work of Bush, Bateman and our other legislators. So, more power to them!



Dear Students:

You may notice that the Campus Program Board is already advertising for this year's ski trip. As director of travel for the CPB, I would like to inform you of a few changes being made and also of how we are working to provide you with the trips you want at the least possible cost.

We are very excited to be able to offer CNC students a trip to Killington, Vermont, the east coast's biggest and top-rated ski resort. We have managed to keep costs at a minimum while offering luxury condos at Killington during College Ski Week, a winter festival with ski competitions, group activities, prizes, and parties. However, due to budget over-runs, the CPB cannot afford a loss on the trip. Prices are based on a minimum of 40 participants and if the trip hasn't filled by the cut off date, it will be canceled and your deposit will be refunded.

The trip should fill rapidly, so sign up at the CPB office, CC-208, and get your deposits in on time! Past ski groups have consisted of students, friends, and alumni and have varied in number. Don't miss out on this opportunity to participate in a great trip during winter break (Jan. 11-17).

Security deposits are required and will not be refunded if there are damages to Killington or the bus line. Killington has warned us that they will press charges against anyone responsible for any damages. I assure you that CPB can take no losses for damages and will help prosecute anyone responsible.

Because of a few students on the last spring break trip to Ft. Lauderdale, it is doubtful that the CPB will be able to offer a spring break trip this year. Those few had no regard for the other CNC students or for the hotel and bus property. They will not be allowed to participate or take advantage of any CPB trips in the future.

It is very unfortunate that there are some students who do not care and have such a disregard for their friends and themselves, and to the sponsoring organization, as well as to CNC itself, because we all have to suffer the consequences of their behavior. Please be aware that we are taking all possible steps to improve the situation and make it possible for us to sponsor future trips. There were no problems of this nature on last year's ski trip and everyone had a great time. We hope that the steps we are taking will make the Killington trip a great one and enable us to have more like it!

Please write down any ideas or suggestions you may have concerning travel and put them in the mailbox outside of the CPB office, CC-208, or come in and talk to us. We cannot offer the trips you want if we don't get student input. Some ideas that have come up recently are trips to see professional sports, renting a cabin in the mountains for fall break, weekend ski trips to Snow Shoe and Seven Springs, trips to Washington, D.C., to see shows and concerts, local cruises, and sailing trips. As you can see, the possibilities are limitless.

We also need volunteers for the positions on the CPB travel committee. If you would like to help and gain experience and have lots of fun, we need you on our committee!

Thank you for your interest.

Very truly yours,

Suki Bryant

Director of Travel, CPB

Dear Ms. Dely:

The Minority Student Association of Christopher Newport College would like to formally complain about the Oct. 2, 1986 edition of the *Captain's Log*, because it contained a discriminatory article pertaining to "so-called" studies at John Hopkins University.

The article states "Black people need to work harder to compete on an equal footing with whites in the workplace." An article of this nature should not have been printed, because it suggests that whites are superior to blacks, and this simply is not true. The MSA would appreciate it if you would print a formal apology to the Black students of Christopher Newport College.

I hope that we can come together and resolve this matter immediately.

Yolanda D. Billups

on behalf of the Minority Student Organization

The article in question came from the *College Press Service*, a wire service that caters to campus newspapers. The article was based on a legitimate study conducted at Johns Hopkins University, a respected research institution.

However, several people were upset by the article, and I apologize to anyone who was offended by it. — The Editor

## Did you ever notice . . .

By Patrick Rockey  
opinions editor

...that in upper Newport News, construction crews have torn up the three major roads (Warwick, Jefferson and Denbigh) all at the same time? I bet that took a lot of planning.

...that you never see any construction workers actually doing any work on these roads?

...once you finally get a pair of shoes broken in enough to wear comfortably, they are unfit to wear?

...that Jimmy "the Greek" never picks the Redskins to win? Keep it up Jimmy, maybe it will be a Super Bowl year!

...that there is a large brick structure that looks something like a four-layer wedding cake sitting in front of the back door to the campus center? What is this structure and why must I walk around it to get into the building?

...that the "Three Ships" in the McMurrin-Smith-Wingfield-Administration courtyard look as if they've run aground?

...that all the "Miami Vice" plots are the same, but it doesn't matter because the music is good?

...that in her black Convocation gown, Newport News' Mayor Jessie Rattley looked like Darth Vader?

...that Gov. Gerald Baliles has the same 'possum grin as that president before Reagan? Oh, what was his name?..., uh, Carter. Yea, that's it.

...that CNC soda machines drop your soda down the little chute so hard that you usually end up wearing half the can's contents?

...that you wish Bobby had stayed dead and that all the oil wells in "Dallas" would dry up?

...that Lucille Ball looks like she dyes her hair with orange Kool-Aid?

...that Cindi Lauper must borrow Lucy's hair dye?

...that the most literate thing "Bloom County's" Bill the Cat ever says is "THTPF?"

...that morning radio shows play an average of one song an hour, at best?

...that Donahue has to be one of the most annoying men in history?

## Student Survey

Below are some of the results of a student survey that *The Captain's Log* recently conducted. Please keep in mind that the survey was non-scientific.

### QUESTION:

What would your reaction be at discovering that a student in one of your classes is a victim of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS)?

20% No Reaction

22% Slightly Concerned

18% Concerned

40% Highly Concerned

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# In Focus

## Info & Fun



### AT THE THEATRE

#### Theatre opens their new season

By David A. Mackay  
contributing writer

Peninsula Community Theatre opens their season this fall with a musical presentation entitled "COMPANY". The story revolves around a bachelor, Robert (played by Dan Mayhew), whose married friends attempt to impress him with the joys of married life. This scenario lends itself to humorous events as the happily married facade fades before bewildered Robert's eyes.

Although direction was evident (i.e. blocking, interpretation), Director John Raynes lacked the finesse to fully develop character portrayals, with musical direction by Betsy Forrest and choreography by Pat Stern. The orchestra provided the accompaniment credibly, however, it had a tendency at times to overpower the performers.

Memorable performances were given by

Carole-Sue Hansley who played a rich alcoholic socialite, and Lori Paschall who played a happy-go-lucky busybody. The remainder of the cast consisted of Gary Norman, Margaret Thomas, Robert Spencer, Pam Langston, Phillip Mattia, Gayla MacCallum, Ron Milovac, Sam Parker, Jane Gray, and Monica Hudson.

All in all, given such obstacles as the performance space, lack of in-depth personal direction, the set adjustments, and the periodical overbearing of the orchestra it was an enjoyable evening. This reviewer strongly recommends that anyone wishing to spend a relatively inexpensive (\$7.00) entertaining evening, see this production. For the money, you can't go wrong. Overall Rating - B.

Reservations can be made by calling Peninsula Community Theatre (838-4421). The show will run Oct. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, and 18.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND TIDEWATER

### Phoebus Days feature parade and carnival

By Ann Catherine Braxton

(This is the first in a series of articles focusing on the theme "What's Happening Around Tidewater")

If you've never "been to Phoebus," that tiny garage sale of a community that features Fuller's, Bender's, and a host of other oddities, the weekend of Oct. 10-12 will be an excellent time to visit. That's when this Hampton community celebrates its annual Phoebus Day.

According to Jerry Gordon, the Phoebus Days chairman, the festival will begin Friday evening, Oct. 10, with the Miss Phoebus Pageant and Dance at the Virginia Room of the Chamberlin Hotel. The event will take place from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. and tickets are available from Phoebus merchants.

On the morning of Sat., Oct. 11, the Peninsula Track Club will sponsor a One Mile Family Fun Race from the corners of Mellen and Mallory Streets at 9 a.m. to be followed by the 8th annual Phoebus Days 8K Run on the Fort at 9:30 a.m. The 100-unit Phoebus Day parade will begin at Bryan School at 10:45 a.m. and will pass the reviewing stand at Hope and Mellen Streets at 11 a.m. Race awards will be presented at 12:30 p.m. and parade awards at 12:45 p.m.

In addition to the parade, Phoebus Days will feature a carnival atmosphere downtown with food and arts and crafts

booths. The day will end with a spaghetti supper at Sarah's Family Restaurant from 5 to 8 p.m. The dinner will benefit the Hampton Heritage Foundation.

Sporting events include the 6th Annual Old Point National Bank Tennis Tournament to be held throughout the weekend, and Sunday afternoon's 7th Annual Phoebus Days Golf Tournament. Golf and tennis awards will be given out at the 1-5 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary Fish Fry at 236 S. Mallory Street.

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## Phil Murray of *Daily Press* speaks to English/Journalism class

By Patrick Rockey  
contributing writer

Phil Murray, a *Daily Press* reporter, looks forward to the changes that may come about because of the recent buyout of the newspaper by the Tribune Co., he told journalism students Monday.

"The *Daily Press* is not a small newspaper, but it has its problems," Murray, a graduate of Washington and Lee college, told the class. "I think a little new blood will do a world of good."

Although the Tribune owns a large number of U.S. daily newspapers, including the *Chicago Tribune*, he doesn't see the buyout as a chance to move up in the ranks of a national newspaper chain.

"From what I gather, there isn't much movement between the Tribune ranks," Murray said. "If I, for example, applied to the [Orlando *Sentinel*, another Tribune-owned paper], I wouldn't necessarily have a leg-up on someone applying from another paper."

Murray was at CNC to talk to Dr. Madeline Smith's Engl 260 (news writing and reporting) class about his views on journalism.

Murray's duties at *The Daily Press* include covering Newport News Shipbuilding and the Hampton Roads airports and marine ports.

"The things I cover are rather unusual," he said. The shipyard is "a very difficult beat to know who knows what."

"Covering (the shipyard) is a matter of 'casting around' (for stories), not necessarily just covering events."

Murray stressed to the students the need for a reporter to do thorough research before writing a story. As an example, he pointed to a recent article he wrote for the paper's business supplement on the renewed interest of developers in the Phoebus section of Hampton. Murray said it took him three full days, researching property records and talking to landowners and Phoebus residents, but less than a day to write the two and one-half page article.

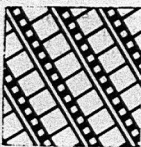
"I think you have to do your homework — your research — before you can put anything on paper," Murray explained.

In addition, Murray told the students that a good news story must be geared towards the audience. He said that before a reporter writes an article, he should ask himself why this story should be important to a reader. "Another way to put that," he said, "is 'who the hell cares?'"

"If you can sit down and answer the question 'who cares?' (before you write), you would be surprised how much easier the writing is," Murray explained.

Murray also advised the prospective reporters to make lead paragraphs in a news story complete but to keep them relatively brief.

The newspaper has to "compete with television and crying kids in the house, so keep it short" or you will lose the reader's attention, he said.



## FILM QUICKIE

The movie "*About Last Night...*" isn't just noteworthy for Rob Lowe's buns and Demi Moore's raspy-voiced sexiness — it also has some very good background music by various artists. Definitely the best is the infectiously danceable tune "So Far So Good" by Sheena Easton. A must buy — but get it on an extended 12" because it sounds better than on the album.



By Scott Autry  
contributing writer

### True Blue — Madonna

It's nice to see Madonna finally delving into other areas of music and experimenting with her voice. Don't read this the wrong way; most of her new album is very much like her others, but there are just enough differences to make it an interestingly good buy.

"Open Your Heart" and "White Heat" have all the syntho-pop backgrounds and reusable lyrics associated with all of the Boy Toy's music thus far. On the other hand, the pleasant surprise of "Papa Don't Preach" is that it isn't as furious with its classical sounding lead-in and its theme of parental acceptance.

"Jimmy Jimmy" and the title tune, both on the flip side, beckon a return to the Sixties; and "La Isla Bonita" is an unexpected Latin-sounding tune that is just as good, if not better, than anything Julia sings.

Unfortunately with the good, there is almost always the bad. The bad is "Love Makes the World Go 'Round," another pop tune that for some reason just doesn't pop. All in all, though, *True Blue* is an album worth a listen.

## Professor theatrics

By Jeanne Everitt  
staff writer

The conduct of certain professors in the classrooms at CNC suggests that our campus is inhabited by frustrated actors. As a student, you have had the pleasure of viewing a performance by one of these "actors." If not, you might be able to glean from the following stories (and do notice the lack of quotes) those courses (or professors) you want to include in your education (using that word in its broadest sense).

For instance, there is a professor in the English department who admits to breaking a hole in the ceiling during one of his demonstrations. He was jumping up and down, on and off a desk, and had not judged the distance properly. According to his account of the episode, he wasn't sure who was more surprised at the hole gaping above him — himself or the students. However, no student offered him assistance (maybe they were too busy brushing the dust from their clothes).

Then there was another professor who taught a class composed primarily of nurses. He too (or was it HE AGAIN?) had a tendency to be histrionic during his lectures, and one day he jumped out of a second floor window. He did not preface his jump with any remarks but simply took a flying leap and disappeared! Many of these students did not know that a fire escape adjoined the building, so they may have envisioned a catastrophe. But the professor

Continued on Page 6

## FOR THE RECORD

### Revenge — Eurythmics

The Eurythmics (ie. Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart) have come a long way since they first appeared on the American music scene. To their credits they have a long list of hit singles, and their new LP might prove to increase that number.

The album *Revenge* has already spawned "Missionary Man," a caution song warning against overzealous Bible-thumpers. This cut is very much in the mold of "old" Eurythmics, whereas the rest of *Revenge* is centered mostly in the "pop" realm. "Thorn In My Side" tells of a woman leaving a man who used her, as does the spunky "The Last Time," one of the best cuts on the album.

Another good tune, although lyrically nonsensical, is "Let's Go!," which showcases Lennox's deep-throated vocal acrobatics. Also enlivened by her hauntingly lovely voice are the two ballad-type songs on the LP, "The Miracle of Love" and "I Remember You."

The least effective song on *Revenge* is the live recording "In This Town." But just like that old adage about pizza and sex, the Eurythmics are good even when they are bad. This album is highly recommended for anyone with real musical taste.



## GRADE DISTRIBUTION (PCTS)

DEPT	Course Level	# Of Students	A	B	C	D	F	W	OTH	GPA
ACCT	Upper	879	47	19	13	3	4	8	7	3.19
	Lower	450	16	26	22	8	9	15	4	2.40
	<b>Total</b>	1329	36	21	16	5	6	10	6	2.93
ECON	Upper	207	24	34	20	5	4	10	3	2.78
	Lower	413	31	24	20	8	7	6	3	2.69
	<b>Total</b>	620	28	28	20	7	6	7	3	2.72
MGMT	Upper	1305	21	38	23	5	5	5	3	2.72
	Lower	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	<b>Total</b>	1305	21	38	23	5	5	5	3	2.72
B&CH	Upper	261	28	19	21	6	7	8	10	2.67
	Lower	1032	20	26	24	12	10	7	2	2.38
	<b>Total</b>	1293	21	24	24	11	9	8	3	2.43
CPSC	Upper	235	32	28	19	4	3	7	6	2.94
	Lower	489	29	28	12	5	8	10	7	2.79
	<b>Total</b>	724	30	28	15	5	7	9	6	2.84
ENGL	Upper	137	31	20	23	4	4	7	11	2.83
	Lower	698	10	26	29	8	11	11	5	2.18
	<b>Total</b>	835	13	25	28	8	10	10	6	2.29
MATH	Upper	86	21	16	22	5	14	14	8	2.33
	Lower	992	18	16	18	9	15	16	8	2.17
	<b>Total</b>	1078	18	16	18	9	15	16	8	2.18
MCLL	Upper	86	41	35	6	1	1	5	12	3.35
	Lower	239	25	28	23	6	7	8	3	2.64
	<b>Total</b>	325	29	30	18	5	6	7	5	2.82
PHIL	Upper	30	40	13	20	0	0	3	23	3.27
	Lower	177	27	32	19	7	6	9	1	2.72
	<b>Total</b>	207	29	29	19	6	5	8	4	2.79
PHYS	Upper	91	18	26	15	4	3	20	13	2.75
	Lower	311	24	31	20	3	5	14	4	2.79
	<b>Total</b>	402	22	30	19	3	4	15	6	2.79
HNRS	Upper	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	Lower	16	19	56	0	0	0	25	0	3.25
	<b>Total</b>	16	19	56	0	0	0	25	0	3.25
ARTS	Upper	133	43	30	6	1	4	5	12	3.29
	Lower	583	29	32	17	7	6	3	5	2.77
	<b>Total</b>	716	32	31	15	6	6	3	7	2.86
EDUC	Upper	602	63	23	6	2	2	2	2	3.48
	Lower	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	<b>Total</b>	602	63	23	6	2	2	2	2	3.48
HIST	Upper	72	21	51	11	1	0	4	11	3.08
	Lower	356	12	28	28	10	8	9	6	2.32
	<b>Total</b>	428	14	32	25	9	6	8	7	2.45
LSPE	Upper	178	28	37	21	7	2	2	3	2.86
	Lower	376	35	39	12	2	3	5	3	3.11
	<b>Total</b>	554	33	38	15	4	3	4	3	3.03
MLSC	Upper	23	43	39	0	0	0	17	0	3.53
	Lower	43	44	28	9	0	2	16	0	3.33
	<b>Total</b>	66	44	32	6	0	2	17	0	3.40
POLS	Upper	290	44	30	14	2	2	2	6	3.22
	Lower	200	14	38	26	4	9	7	4	2.48
	<b>Total</b>	490	32	33	19	3	5	4	5	2.92
PSYC	Upper	668	25	31	14	3	3	5	19	2.98
	Lower	482	23	28	21	11	11	5	2	2.43
	<b>Total</b>	1150	24	30	17	6	6	5	12	2.72
SOCL	Upper	140	52	25	10	1	4	5	4	3.33
	Lower	156	22	31	18	5	11	6	6	2.56
	<b>Total</b>	296	36	28	14	3	7	6	5	2.93
B&E	Upper	2410	31	31	19	4	4	6	5	2.89
	Lower	863	23	25	21	8	8	11	3	2.55
	<b>Total</b>	3273	29	29	19	5	5	8	4	2.81
L&NS	Upper	928	29	23	19	4	5	9	10	2.83
	Lower	3954	20	25	21	8	10	11	5	2.41
	<b>Total</b>	4882	21	24	21	8	9	11	6	2.49
SS&PS	Upper	2116	42	29	11	2	2	4	9	3.21
	Lower	2196	24	32	19	7	7	6	4	2.65
	<b>Total</b>	4312	33	31	15	5	5	5	7	2.92
CNC	Upper	5454	35	29	16	4	4	6	7	3.01
	Lower	7013	22	27	21	8	9	9	4	2.51
	<b>Total</b>	12467	27	28	19	6	7	8	6	2.73

## Frats "Scare Up" A Party

Come to the annual Pi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi Halloween party Oct. 25 from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Dance to a live band and a DJ and watch horror movies. "Milk and cookies" will be served. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

## Volleyball Club

The CNC Volleyball Club is now a member of the U.S. Volleyball Association (USVBA) and will compete in the USVBA's "B" League this winter. Men's, Women's, and Coed team members will be selected in the next several weeks. All CNC faculty, staff, alumni, and students are eligible to play. Meetings and practices are held every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the small gym.

## Library Implements I.D. Checks

The Library staff has received a number of complaints from CNC students about high school students disturbing people on the second floor. The staff has decided to institute checks of high school student's I.D.'s at the entrance to the library. The staff warns that some CNC students could be checked simply because they still look young. The policy will take effect during fall break. The library will stay open until 10:30 p.m. during fall break. The media and reference areas will close at 7 p.m.

## Greek Prisoner To Be Discussed

Vassilis Romanidis, convicted of resisting military service in Greece because of his religious beliefs, will be the topic of the October meeting of the Peninsula Chapter of Amnesty International, on Mon., Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The group meets at Denbigh Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Denbigh Blvd. and Lucas Creed Road, a half mile south of Warwick Blvd. All interested in finding out about getting involved in Amnesty International's work are invited to attend. Childcare will be provided at a nominal fee. For more information, call 220-0602.

## Continued from Page 5

reentered the room unharmed (and probably with his usual mischievous grin spread across his face) through that same window.

So that English majors will realize that students in other departments have their fun too, we will mention a performer on stage in the history department. In a single lecture dealing with cultural advancements in Germany from 1919 to 1949, he read an excerpt from a poem, sang a line from an opera, and delivered a line from one of Hitler's man speeches — all presented with the appropriate umlauts. (Incidentally, this professor can stand on a desk top without going through the ceiling.)

On a serious note, this same professor brings history to life in part through impersonations. He has two characters presently included in his lectures.

Now let's move to another department and let me assure you that rats are not the only wild things running loose in the psychology department. Again, the professor and the course shall remain nameless. However, this is to acknowledge to those students who have only been able to guess what happens in a certain course on a certain night that there definitely is a reason for the closed blinds and the barred door. Furthermore, the pictures (oops!) are relevant and necessary to the lecture topic (naturally).

Early registration is still several weeks away. However, serious students may want to keep these nameless courses and professors in mind as they map out their educational futures.



## WEEK SIX NFL PREDICTIONS

Buffalo at Miami  
Chicago at Houston  
Denver at San Diego  
Detroit at Green Bay  
Kansas at Cleveland  
L.A. Rams at Atlanta  
Minnesota at San Francisco  
New Orleans at Indianapolis  
N.Y. Jets at New England  
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants  
St. Louis at Tampa Bay  
Seattle at L.A. Raiders  
Washington at Dallas

## MONDAY

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati  
Percent Correct Last Week  
Percent Correct for Season

Diana Dely	Patrick Rockey	Chuck Turnitsa	Adrienne Horrell	Howard Fawcett
Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Buffalo
Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Denver	Denver	San Diego	Denver	Denver
Green Bay	Detroit	Green Bay	Detroit	Detroit
Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams
San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
New England	New England	Jets	New England	Jets
NY Giants	NY Giants	Eagles	NY Giants	NY Giants
St. Louis	Tampa	Tampa	St. Louis	St. Louis
Seattle	Raiders	Seattle	Raiders	Seattle
Washington	Washington	Washington	Dallas	Dallas
Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
64%	71%	71%	71%	71%
64%	71%	71%	71%	71%

## From the "experts"

**Patrick Rockey** - "Miami has only half a team - its offense. But that is 90 percent more than the Bills, whose only asset is quarterback Jim Kelley. The fish should prevail."

**Chuck Turnitsa** - "After last week's upset of Dallas, Elway will be too exhausted to be effective, even against San Diego's hapless defense."

**Adrienne Horrell** - "LA's uniforms are far superior to Atlanta's tacky red outfits. The blue and yellow Rams should clip the Falcon's wings."

**Diana Dely** - "The Redskins will win in spite of themselves."

**Howard Fawcett** - "The Cowboys will do the scalping Sunday."

## Classifieds

**\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID** for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

**Students!** Use the CNC computer from your home. Rent a computer terminal and modem. Call 898-5932 after 5 p.m.

**Travel Field Opportunity.** Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

**Private room in Alpine Lodge**, a completely and attractively furnished rooming house limited to female students. One mile from CNC. Washer, dryer, color TV with cable, completely equipped kitchen with microwave, air conditioned, major house cleaning provided. \$195 per month with lease plus \$40 maintenance/utility fee. Non-smokers only. No pets. Contact Ron Mollick, Biology Department (599-7123), or Beth Mollick (599-2702); home phone is 595-5074.

★ Classified ads will be published at the Editor's discretion. *The Captain's Log* does not endorse any advertisement. If you would like to place a classified ad, contact *The Captain's Log* at 599-7196 or at CC-223.

## Campus Police

## Resources:

The campus police department has free bookmarkers, pamphlets and booklets with crime prevention tips available to the college community. Please look for these materials to be distributed in the coming weeks.

## Vehicle Safety:

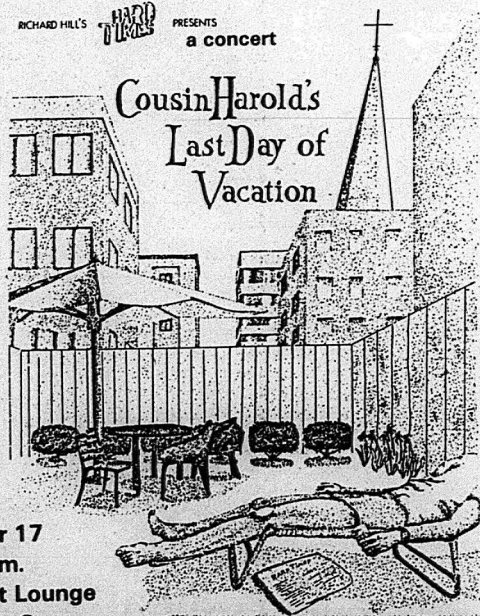
The campus police provide motorist assistance such as jump starting vehicles and retrieving keys locked in vehicles on campus, but whom do you call when you need assistance off-campus?

For your convenience, you may purchase a banner for \$1.75 at the CNC bookstore to tape in the rear window of your vehicle when your vehicle breaks down on the road. The red and white banner asks passing motorists to "PLEASE CALL POLICE." This method of summoning assistance when a vehicle breaks down on the road has been tested and proven to be an effective way to get help.

For more information, please stop by or call the CNC bookstore, 599-5170 or the Campus Police Department, 599-7053.

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# Sports in spotlight

## CNC SOCCER SCHEDULE

### October

11, Sat.	NJIT	2:00 p.m.	Away
13, Mon.	Kean College	4:00 p.m.	Away
16, Thurs.	St. Mary's College	3:30 p.m.	Home
22, Wed.	North Carolina Wesleyan College	3:30 p.m.	Away
25, Sat.	Mary Washington College	2:00 p.m.	Away
29, Wed.	Randolph-Macon University	2:30 p.m.	Home

## MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 11 Sat.	State Meet	Lynchburg, VA
Oct. 25 Sat.	Mason-Dixon Championships	Johnstown, PA

## FALL SAILING SCHEDULE

### October

11-12, Sat.-Sun.	Naval Academy Area 4 Mono Elims.	9 a.m.	Annapolis, MD
18-19, Sat.-Sun.	St. Mary Oyster Bowl OR	9 a.m.	St. Mary, MD
	MAISA Sloop Championships*		Annapolis, MD
25-26, Sat.-Sun.	Naval Academy Area 3-4 Dingy Elims. OR	9 a.m.	Annapolis, MD
	MAISA Mono Championships*		Kings Point, NY

## FALL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 11 Sat.	W & M	Noon	2 Games	Away
Oct. 12 Sun.	Norfolk State University	1 p.m.	2 Games	Home
Oct. 19 Sun.	VA Wesleyan	1 p.m.	2 Games	Home
Oct. 25 Sat.	VA Wesleyan	1 p.m.	2 Games	Away

### HOME GAMES — FERGUSON HIGH SCHOOL

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

### October

Thurs., 9	Maryland East Shore	Away	6:00 p.m.
Sat., 11	St. Andrews	Home	2:00 p.m.
	FALL BREAK 12-16		
Fri./Sat. 17, 18	Gallaudet Tournament	Away	TBA
Tues., 21	Hampton University	Away	7:00 p.m.
Thurs., 23	UNC-Greensboro	Home	7:00 p.m.
Sat., 25	Greensboro College/Sweet Briar	Home	3:00, 4, 5 p.m.
Thurs., 30	NC Wesleyan	Away	7:00 p.m.

# Captains capture two more wins

By Chris Goddin  
sports editor

The CNC soccer team won two last week to bring their record to 9-3.

The Captains hosted Hampden-Sydney last Wednesday and literally walked all over them. CNC had 29 shots on goal to their two.

The final score was 6-1. CNC's Junior Carter started the scoring early (the fifth minute) with an assist from Bill Dittmar. Two minutes later, Carter did it again with an assist from Donovan Gutzmore.

The Captains' third goal came in the 17th minute and was scored by Steve Cook with an assist from Will Sullivan.

John Fitzgerald, Chris Frazier, and Jon

Schwartzman each made a goal in the second half to give CNC their final three. All three goals were unassisted.

The Captains came out on top again last Sat. when they were hosted by Averett College.

The final score was 4-0, with CNC getting all the goals in the second half.

Greg Friant made the Captains' first goal with no assists. Carter kicked in the second with an assist from Frazier.

Schwartzman, assisted by Lui Fiscella, scored CNC's third and Frazier made the fourth with an assist from Gutzmore.

The Captains' Dixie Conference record is 3-2 so far.

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

**JUNIOR CARTER** — The sophomore from Teaneck, N.J., responded to a change of position with excellent defensive play and three goals. He was moved to sweeper from midfield for the week's two games. He scored the first two goals in a 6-1 win over Hampden-Sydney and added another in a 4-0 victory over Averett.

**DAWN TERRY** — In the Lady Captains' only match of the week, the senior from Newport News led CNC to a 15-3, 15-6, 15-12 win over North Carolina Wesleyan. In the match she had 12 kills in 19 attempts, plus eight service aces.

# College athletics scandal is revealed

Courtesy of Reader's Digest

Big-time college athletics is mired in scandal. Top high-school athletes are lured by recruiters with under-the-table payments. Players who can barely read or write are admitted to well-known colleges, then kept academically eligible just so they can compete in sports. Coaches, alumni and school boosters regularly bend and break rules, all in the name of victory.

The bottom line is cold, hard cash, reports the October *Reader's Digest*. Winning guarantees income. Football alone can generate up to \$10 million a year in some schools. Last season 18 bowl games disbursed over \$40 million.

Schools will often do almost anything to ensure success. The NCAA revealed this year that Texas Christian University boosters handed over cash payments of \$49,025 to one student and \$37,500 to another. In New Orleans, Tulane University abolished its varsity basketball team following disclosure that players were paid to take part in a point-shaving scheme.

As if all this were not enough, the specter of drugs hangs over American athletic programs. At Clemson University, in South Carolina, three former coaches pleaded guilty to illegally dispensing steroids and phenylbutazone, an anti-inflammatory agent. At the University of Maryland, Len Bias, No. 1 draft choice of the Boston Celtics, died in June of cocaine intoxication.

Hurt most by schools looking the other way are the student athletes themselves. Bias's death was followed by the revelation that he had not passed a single academic course last spring. In 1982, basketball player Kevin Ross confirmed the shocking story that he had played four seasons for Creighton University even though his reading and writing ability was no better than grade-school level. Only a minute fraction of these student athletes ever become professional athletes. Once their college eligibility is used up, most are left to fend for themselves as best they can.

Without a doubt, reform in college sports is sorely needed, and the NCAA is making a start. This year the NCAA began phasing in a

significant rule change affecting academic eligibility for athletes. Known as Proposition 48, the measure is scheduled to be fully implemented by 1988. At that time, for athletes to be eligible, they must have achieved a 2.0 (C) high-school grade-point average in a core curriculum of 11 academic subjects, as well as a minimum combined score of 700 out of 1600 on the SAT, or a composite score of 15 out of 35 in the ACT Assessment Program. The NCAA

has also approved drug testing at football-bowl games and at selected NCAA championship events.

*Reader's Digest* suggests the following additional steps:

1. *Declare freshmen ineligible for varsity sports.* Freshmen need time to adjust to college life.

2. *Require satisfactory progress toward a degree.* Student athletes must be required to fulfill the same core-curriculum requirements as non-athletes. No student should be allowed to play varsity sports unless he or she is on schedule to graduate within five years.

3. *Integrate athletes into campus life.* Athletic dorms should be abolished, seasons shortened and practice requirements reduced.

4. *Make drug testing mandatory.* For those who test positive, one violation should result in suspension from varsity sports, and drug counseling. Two more violations should bar the individual from intercollegiate athletics.

5. *Share television revenues equally.* TV income should be shared among all schools playing big-time sports — not just the ones that appear on TV.

6. *Ban boosters.* They should have no place in the recruiting of athletes. Fund-raising should be controlled by the college president and not by partnerships of semi-autonomous athletic departments and booster clubs.

7. *Increase financial aid.* Since the NCAA prohibits student athletes from holding jobs during the academic year, they should be given a stipend to cover basic necessities.

## CNC sports notes

**VOLLEYBALL (9-6, 3-4)** — It was a very slow week for the Lady Captains.

They defeated Dixie Conference rival N.C. Wesleyan, 15-3, 15-6, 15-12, as senior Dawn Terry led the way with 12 kills in 19 attempts. She also had eight service aces. The only other contest of the week went to CNC by forfeit over Norfolk State, when the officials failed to show up for the match.

**CROSS COUNTRY** — CNC had a week off to prepare for the Virginia State Division II-III championships this Saturday in Lynchburg.

A year ago the Captains placed third behind Roanoke and Liberty University.

**GOLF** — The Captains won what is believed to be their first golf tournament championship ever by capturing the Old Dominion Golf Club-Hampton University Invitational.

CNC edged Longwood by two shots, 628-630, to win the 10-team event.

The Captains led by four after the first day's play as Rick Bidnick, Bill O'Donnell, Stuart Royals and Kevin McCaskill all fired 77s. Bidnick's 78 paced CNC the second day.

## Flag Football

### WEEK OF OCTOBER 5

Sigma Tau Gamma def. Top Gun	Forfeit
Good Ol' Boys def. Beta Alpha Bears	14-0
Sandlot 69'ers def. Terminators	12-0
Team Honus def. Sigma Pi	14-6