

Sports Deal

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TELLING IT LIKE IT REALLY IS

Many wise words are spoken in jest but they can't compare with the number of foolish words spoken in earnest.

Local golfers will tee up for the Par Buster's annual 4-Ball Tournament here this weekend. As in the past, the popular organization will stage their 36-hole event at Sunset Hills Golf Course, starting Saturday morning.

Entry fees have been set at \$25 per man or \$50 per team. If you're unable to get your check or money order in the mail to John Love, 929 Plumstead Road prior to Friday, October 19, you can register from 8 until 11 p.m. Friday night at the Par Busters' Club House at 515 S. Summit Ave.

Qualifying will be held Saturday. The club will again award prizes and trophies to the first three winners in the championship and in each of the five flights.

"It's a bit too early to predict what will happen," John Love, who is the co-coordinator of the event, said Monday afternoon. Love said he expects to have a strong field that will provide close competition in each flight.

ABOUT OTHER THINGS.....

North Carolina A&T State has played before 30,854 spectators at home and 37,542 on the road this season to average 13,679 paying fans per game. S.C. State, the team you'd think would be leading the pack in attendance, is a distant fifth in the MEAC with an average of only 6,307 spectators per outing.

It's official now, the annual Gold Bowl will be played Saturday, December 1, at Richmond's City Stadium. Kickoff is 1:30. The promotion matches the top football team in the MEAC against the CIAA champions each year. Tickets can be purchased at all member institutions of both conferences and both conference offices.

Has it occurred to you that no one has bothered to inform the public, at least at this writing, just who Johnson C. Smith University will be playing in Mexico Saturday afternoon?

There are two undefeated teams in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Norfolk State, which has a tie with Winston-Salem State on its otherwise perfect slate and Virginia Union has not tasted the bitterness of losing. One will bite the dust Saturday afternoon however. They tangle in what is publicized as the "CIAA Game of the Week" in Richmond's City Stadium, starting at 12:50 o'clock. It should be a hum-dinger!

ABC will televise the game regionally through lower Virginia and upper North Carolina.

"They (Virginia Union) have a real fine team," offered a spokesman from Norfolk State Tuesday afternoon. "As a matter of fact, this is the best team Willard has had during his stay over there."

Virginia Union is setting the early pace, with four triumphs in the loop and five against all comers. Norfolk, meanwhile, has gone unscratched through five encounters.

The match-up reads like it was authored by Hollywood script writer. The Panthers lead the league in rushing offense, total offense, scoring offense and rushing defense. Norfolk State is setting the pace in passing offense, total defense and passing defense. That brings us to the old cliché of "can a good offensive team be stopped by a strong defensive outfit?"

How's this for comparison? Virginia Union has allowed a mere 30.1 yards rushing per game this year. Norfolk has yielded only 54.2. The opponents have averaged 123 yards passing against the tough Spartan defense and a mere 154 throwing against the Panthers. Virginia Union is moving the pigskin at a 307-yard-per-game clip while Norfolk State has averaged 247 yards a game in total offense.

Alfred Wring, who has come in for more than his share of criticism this season, was named "CIAA's Defensive Lineman of the Week" for his brilliant performance against S.C. State two weeks ago. What did he do? The 6-foot-4, 260-pound senior from Delray Beach, Fla. made 4 solo tackles, 5 assists, sacked the quarterback once, broke up a pass and blocked an extra point attempt.

There's an old saying that "he who skates on thin ice will sooner or later confront disaster." Morgan State, North Carolina Central and UMES upset my prediction last week, lowering my ratings to 33 right and four wrong through the first 38 contests this season. We also have a tie on the slate.

This week for want of something better to do, we're taking another trip out on the thin ice with the following picks. Fayetteville will continue on the comeback trail with an impressive win over Livingstone. Virginia State will stay in the thick of the CIAA championship race with a triumph over Hampton and Liberty Baptist will whip St. Paul's as has everyone else. Winston-Salem will clout Central State, with or without Kermit Bount, who is ailing. Bowie State will defeat the university of D.C. and Morgan State will strengthen its hold on first place in the MEAC race with a decision over Delaware State. Howard will embarrass A&T and N.C. Central will down UMES. Johnson C. Smith will lose to whoever they face in Mexico City and Elizabeth City will take good care of N.Y. Tech. Virginia Union will continue to dominate its series with Norfolk State. The Panthers have won 11 of the first 22 meetings while the Spartans were winning 10 and one game ended in a deadlock.

The home of Dick Allen, former star baseball player, was destroyed by fire last week. He was Philadelphia's "rookie of the year" in 1964 and the American League's "Most Valuable" player in 1972.

Wait Bellamy, one of basketball's most renowned performers, has been charged with theft. Bellamy, who ended his brilliant career with the Atlanta Hawks, is currently serving as doorkeeper for the Georgia Senate.

Look for K-Mart Stores to begin selling Muhammad Ali Tee-Shirts shortly.

Reggie Jackson is going to bat for the High School Sports. The famed New York Yankee outfielder has kicked off a \$400,000 fund-raising drive to end the three-week-old strike of the New York City High School coaches, who walked out when the New York Board of Education refused to restore a 25 percent pay cut they voluntarily took four years ago to ease the city's financial dilemma.

MEAC Roundup

Morgan Takes Over First Place

Special to the Post

Durham — It was a Saturday of firsts, of sorts: as the Morgan State Bears surprised league-leading South Carolina State 27-16 to secure first place in the MEAC, and the North Carolina Eagles won their first game of the season which gave them a fourth place 1-1 conference mark by beating Delaware State 31-26. In other games, University of Maryland-E.S. upset North Carolina A&T 16-6, and Howard University lost to Virginia State 17-15.

Morgan's maturing freshman quarterback, Darrell Coulter, offset ten Bulldog points in the first half by pitching two touchdown passes, then put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter with two more before SC State got a one-yard TD run from QB Prince Phillips. Coulter threw TDs of 39, 29, 37,



Kenneth Free
...MEAC Commissioner
and 34 yards to three different receivers. He finished the day 15-25-1 for 232 yards passing. Phillips tossed a 29-yard TD pass in the second quarter after Malcolm Montgomery had kicked a 30-yard field goal in the first.

Bobby Glover Keys

Raiders Win Over CYAC

The Pal-North Raiders exhibited a great defensive effort led by Bobby Glover and blanked the CYAC team 13-0 last week.

The mighty Mites recorded their fourth shutout in the process.

Donald Donald and Daimon Rawlinson scored touchdowns with Marshall O'Neal adding the extra point.

The Raiders travel to Eastway Junior High to take on Winterfield this Saturday morning.

Elsewhere Coulwood's farm team beat Derita number two 6-0.

Byron Puckett ran the only touchdown in the second quarter that sealed the win.

Excellent defensive play by Coulwood held Derita throughout the game in spite of some long runs.

Tucker Johnson, Steven Atkins, Cliff Adams, Jimmy Latham, Mike Ivester, Eddie Hilton, Chad Palmer, Scot Wellman, Scott

Buchanan, Byron Puckett, Fred Snow, Todd Henderson, Greg Crowder, Heath Crowder, Darrell Stafford, Grady Strutant, Tony Peek, Wes Pinkerton, Byron Thomas, Brian Little, and Stan Edmonds anchored the defense.

The Coulwood-Oakdale Junior Mites were defeated Saturday by a strong Derita team, 18-7.

Coul-Oaks Junior varsity began the scoring with an off tackle run by Bernard Joe and following with the extra point conversion by Trey Caldwell Derita mounted a sixty yard scoring drive that was capped with a three yard off-tackle run.

In the second half Coul-Oak stalled at the forty yard line. An attempted punt was blocked by Derita and returned for a touchdown.

Derita took control in the fourth quarter with a fifty yard drive culminating in a two yard run off the right side of the Coul-Oaks line.



Southwestern 1A Conference Standings

Conf	All	W	L	T	W	L	T
North Meck	5-0	6-0					
West Charlotte	4-1	5-1					
Myers Park	4-1	5-1					
East Meck	3-2	4-2					
Harding	3-2	4-2					
Olympic	3-2	3-3					
South Meck	2-3	2-4					
Independence	1-4	2-4					
West Meck	0-5	1-5					
Garinger	0-5	0-6					

Where they play
(All games start at 8 p.m.)

South Mecklenburg at Harding (Thursday - West Meck Stadium)
East Mecklenburg at West Mecklenburg (Friday -

MEAC STANDINGS

Teams	W	L	T	W	L	T
Morgan	2	0	4	1	0	
S.C. State	3	1	0	5	2	0
Howard	1	1	0	3	3	0
N.C. Central	1	1	0	1	5	0
N.C. A&T	0	1	0	2	4	0
Delaware St.	0	3	0	1	4	0
UMES	0	0	0	2	5	0

WHERE THEY PLAY
Saturday, October 20

N. Y. Tech at Elizabeth City

Fayetteville at Livingstone
Virginia State at Hampton
Norfolk State at Va. Union
St. Paul's at Liberty Baptist
Winston-Salem at Central State
Bowie State at Univ. D.C.
Morgan State at Delaware State
Howard at N.C. A&T
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Menswear '79

Even Superman May Shun Fast Change Act For Fall Fashions

As all-American as the revival of Superman, menswear for fall '79 can make anyone a super man.

The broad-shouldered, slim-hipped film hero of the 1940s and 50s has cast a shadow on this fashion as menswear manufacturers have created a silhouette reminiscent of that famous crime fighter's physique.

"The silhouette for fall has been slimmed down and shaped up," said Burton B. Ruby, president of Jaymar-Ruby, the nation's largest manufacturer of quality men's slacks and a trendsetter in sportswear. "The new shoulder expression is complimented with a trimmed hip and slacks that are straight-legged or even tapered at the bottom."

Coat detailing also has been changed for fall with innovative pocket styles. Double-breasted coats with notched and peak lapels will be back. Slacks carry this feeling of relaxed sophistication to perfection with neat pleats and narrowed waistbands.

"The dominant leg dimensions for fall will be 20-inch knee and bottom," Ruby said. "But, of course, some flares also will be shown. Pocket treatment will be understated. The silhouette will give men a cleaner, more elegant look."

Sophistication also will be found in colors and fabrics for fall '79. Rich but subdued wine, rust, pewter, earthy browns and royal navy are just some of the hues emerging as important for fall. Black will be paired with other somber colors to



FABRIC TEXTURES WILL HELP MEN GET THE FEEL FOR FALL ... and this sportcoat from Jaymar-Ruby's exclusive Ruby Ltd. collection, new this season, features a nubby wool that is at home in the city or country. The coat sports a 3 1/2-inch notch lapel and two lower bellow pockets. The Ruby Ltd. coat, which is 16 to 27 percent lighter than conventional sportcoats in the same fabric, is tailored using a lamination process so that what the coat is made of on the outside is the same as what it is on the inside.

achieve an iridescent effect. But the sleek, sophisticated look doesn't mean a season of quiet colors. The slice of nostalgia for fall also contains a little whimsy — found particularly in bold accent colors. Even Superman sported a touch of chic with a lipstick red "S" emblazoned across his chest.

"This season more than ever, men will find fashion in the fabrics," Ruby said. "The focus is on those that have depth you can see and feel ... what we call tactile fabrics."

Rich worsted wools and brushed wool blends as well as plush velvets and donegal tweeds, fabrics that originated in the country, now express an urban quality in menswear when seen in the sophisticated silhouette for fall '79.

Fashions for fall '79 may not help men leap tall buildings, but they are sure to make any man a fashion hit in Gotham City.

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