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## FIRST CNC BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL SET FOR OCT. 18

The First Annual CNC Bluegrass Festival, featuring five top bands, is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., Friday, October 18, in Ratcliffe Gym, Christopher Newport College. The groups playing are Bottle Hill, New Morning String Band, East Virginia, Ramblin' Conrad Blue Ridge Buddies, and Clyde, Shorty, and the Dixie Hillbillies. Admission is \$1.00 with CNC ID card and \$2.00 for the general public, announces the Student Government Association, sponsor of the festival.

In 1776, Bottle Hill was the name of the American colonial town that became Madison, New Jersey. In the coffee house and college concert circuit today, Bottle Hill is entertainment - six young men of incredible energy, imagination, and musical ability, who form one of the most versatile and refreshing string bands heard in a long time.

Fiddle, guitar, and five-string banjo combine with string base, mandolin and dobro guitar in playing material ranging from traditional southern mountain tunes to vocal harmonies and novelty numbers that have been billed as a "Bluegrass version of the Mothers of Invention." Also featured is the hammered dulcimer, an ancient instrument resembling the harpsichord, playing dance music and original songs in arrangements that have delighted audiences at concerts and music festivals for the past three years.

Rex Hunt, David Jaffe, and Barry Jerry Lee Mitterhoff all began singing and playing music through the coffee houses in the New Jersey area. Rex plays dobro for Bottle Hill and is featured not only on instrumental solos, but singing lead in his own composition "The Neon Cross."

Walt Michael plays one of the three mandolins heard in the Bottle Hill arrangement called "Bluegrass Autumn." Walt is Maryland born and received his country music education first hand while doing social action work in the southern coal regions of West Virginia. His guitar playing and hammered dulcimer performances of tunes such as



BOTTLE HILL will highlight Bluegrass Festival Friday night

"The Great Swamp" are complimented by David's unique fiddle style, and by banjo work from Harry Orlove. A native of Baltimore, Harry has toured with a number of musical groups, and most recently as lead guitar for "Pearls Before Swine."

The New Morning String Band consists of four talented and versatile musicians, John Whitehead on guitar, Bill Gurley on banjo, Tom Espinola on mandolin, and Gray Granger on bass. Bill and Gray worked together for several years in the Shenandoah Ramblers while attending Ferguson High School, and John and Tom were previously known as Ragweed.

Currently, the New Morning

String Band appears every Thursday night at the Castaway and they aim for college concerts or college oriented appearances such as pubs or fraternity parties on the weekends. In addition, three of them also give lessons at Benny's Guitarium. John and Bill teach guitar and banjo respectively, and Tom instructs students on both mandolin and dobro.

In its musical style, the New Morning String Band does not stick strictly to traditional songs or to traditional interpretations.

According to John, the college crowd is getting more into the bluegrass sound and is even attempting to revive

folk dancing. "Now people are giving it a try. They do the Virginia reel of make up their own interpretations."

The East Virginians include Joe MacDonough on banjo, Art MacDonough on guitar, Lester Potter on mandolin, Harry Hall on fiddle and John Currie on bass and they come from the Norfolk area. The East Virginians play more traditional bluegrass than the New Morning String Band and draw their material from the recordings and live performances of artists such as Ralph Stanley, the Dillards, Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, Mac Wiseman, Doc Watson, and the Country Gentlemen.

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## *Uncomfortable Classroom Hampers Learning Process*

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## Wine and Cheese Party to Promote Forum for Students

by Missy Trevallion

"Members of the administration don't really have an opportunity for the exchange of student ideas about academic life," states Dr. Thomas J. Musial, Dean of Academic Affairs.

To provide an informal setting for an exchange of ideas, Dean Musial has proposed a series of wine-and-cheese parties open to all students and members of the faculty. Sponsored by the SGA, the parties are designed to provide a forum for students to air reasonable gripes about any aspect of

campus life. The first session is scheduled for October 18, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Campus Center Board Room. There is no charge for admission, but contributions will be solicited to help defray costs.

Such an approach to a student-administration exchange has never been attempted at CNC. Dean Musial first heard of the idea two years ago when a dean of academic affairs at Boston College co-ordinated parties to develop better communications with the student body on academic matters.

"I feel that CNC could profit from such a frank and open exchange of ideas," relates Dean Musial. "I have been hoping to see more student involvement at the college, specifically in areas dealing with all instructional programs."

Although the first session is experimental Dean Musial hopes that the parties will be held indefinitely, perhaps every other week or at least once a month.

"I would be happy to answer any questions students might have about academic



Thomas Musial, Dean of Academic Affairs

programs at CNC, but would like to get the students to know me better. The SGA leadership and I think that a wine-and-cheese party would provide a good context to get acquainted."

"I would like to get to know the students better. I

## Church agency sends relief to victims of 'Fifi' in Honduras

(New York) ---- Two full freight cars of split beans weighing 200,000 pounds were enroute Oct. 4, 1974, to the hungry victims of Honduras hurricane "Fifi."

The shipment from Church World Service will provide food equalling approximately one million high protein dinners.

The church relief agency, which acts in behalf of 32 U.S. Protestant and Orthodox denominations, began airlifting relief supplies to Honduras within a few hours after the hurricane struck the republic with great destructive force on September 20th. First air shipment sent by Church World Service included a large supply of water purification tablets and a batch of medical supplies. In addition the agency sent in a team of experienced disaster workers.

"We have supplies of blankets, dried milk, antibiotics and other medicines in the pipeline, ready to move the moment we get the call," said Nancy Nicalo, Church Service Acting Executive Director. "We will ask the churches in the US, thru denominations, to supply whatever funds are needed as the picture of this major catastrophe comes into realistic focus. Meanwhile, we are moving basic essentials such as foods, medicines and tents and tools."

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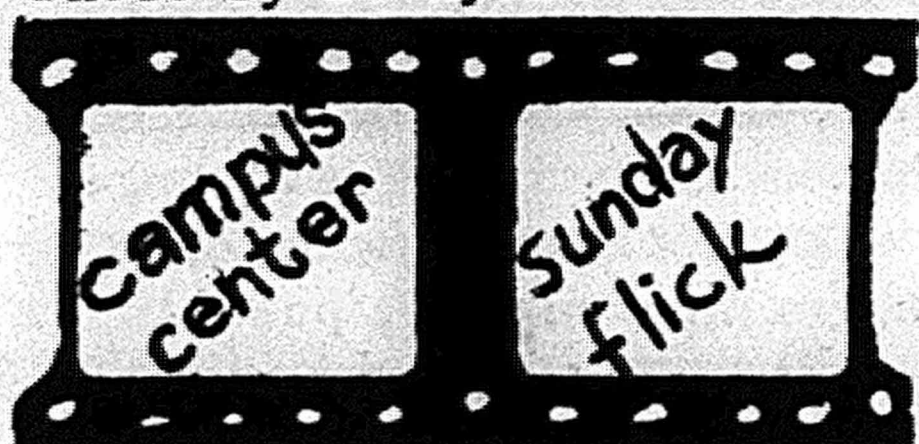


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Balmy weather affords CNC musicians opportunity to relax between classes with a mini jam session  
Photo by D. Lyon



"Can Hieronymous Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe And Find True Happiness?" (X) will show October 20 at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

Starring Anthony Newley, Joan Collins, Milton Berle, George Jessel, and Connie Kreski, the film is an unusual melange of Fellini, Playboy, and raunchy vaudeville. In a combination junkpile, movie studio, projection room by the seashore, and amusement park, a successful entertainer unreels an insanely narcissistic attempt to justify his life.

## Elementary School Children Have Rights Too

(CPS/FPS)—School principals in Davenport, Iowa, became alarmed last year at an article in the magazine Scholastic Young Citizen because it told its fifth grade readers that they have constitutional rights.

The article "Have You Got Rights" told students, "You can wear your hair as long as you wish and how you wish if it isn't a danger to your health and safety or to other's health and safety. Suppose because of your own religious or personal beliefs you do not believe in (flag) salutes. You do not need to take part. You may sit quietly or be allowed to leave the room during the pledge."

It also described rights of the student to freedom of press, assembly, and petition and told students that before they are punished they have a right to know what they've done wrong.

Carl Dresselhaus, local director of elementary education, said that fifth grade students are not mature and should not receive such information, explaining, "You've got to watch what is given to these youngsters."

## CORRECTION of Mike Small Scholarship Article

A sports article in last week's The Captain's Log by Robby Duncan incorrectly stated that basketball player Mike Small is attending Christopher Newport College on an athletic scholarship. Actually, Mike is attending CNC on an academic scholarship from the Peninsula Sports Club. The scholarship is based on academic performance, need, and lastly athletics.

According to NCAA eligibility rules for Division III, to which CNC belongs, no player may attend the college and participate in a given sport on an athletic scholarship.

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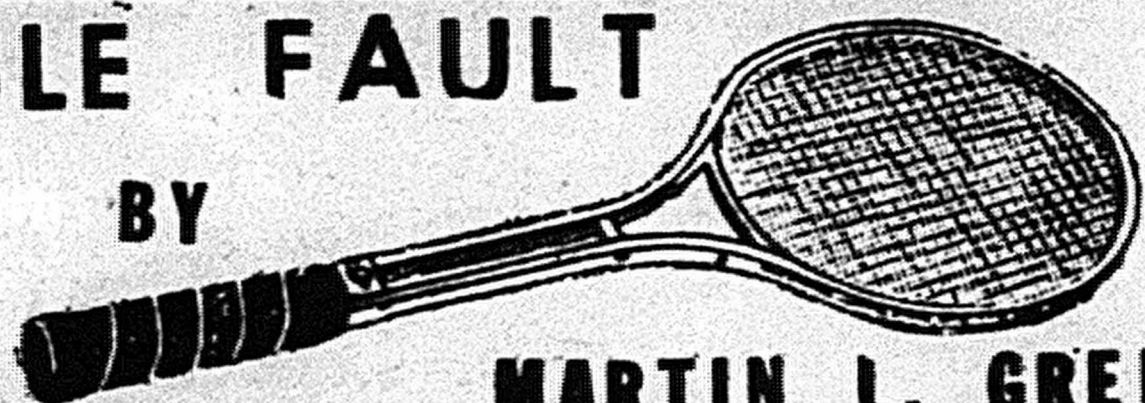
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**DOUBLE FAULT**

BY

**MARTIN L. GREEN, JR.**

Last weekend was my first opportunity to see our team in action, and from what I say, I have to agree that we have the makings of an outstanding team this year.

Jim Jordan, one of two returning seniors, is even stronger than he was last year. He is consistent, makes few errors, and is deadly accurate with his shots.

Randy Bryant and John Roberts are two more strong



players. Both lack experience, but they are consistent, and they work hard for each point.

Another example of the potential strength of this year's team can be seen in



Mike Youngblood, Gary Hudson, Fred Hailer, and Jack Willis, who are all vying for team positions. There is no substitute for experience, which they do not have, but hard practice and concentration will produce winning players from the recruits they are.

I noted that all of the players are consistent and are eager to play, learn, and win. With players of this caliber, we will without a doubt, place high in our conference this year.

**Soccer Team downs Langley 5-4 for first win of season**

by Faith Ann Gibson

the CNC Soccer Team defeated the Langley Sports Club team by 5 to 4 Saturday afternoon. This was CNC's first win of the season in its first year in intercollegiate soccer competition.

The acquisition of Coach Sneddon has led to a much improved team. The offense has become a lot stronger as they helped the game greatly on Saturday. In their first game against Langley, CNC

lost by 10-2. Scoring the winning shots were Roland Reeves for 2, Mike Knez for 2, one of which was a beautiful head shot from a corner pass, and Alex Granger with 1.

In their first victory, CNC scored more points than in any previous game. The next game for the Captains is on Wednesday, October 18, at 4:00 p.m., behind Ratcliffe Gym. The team will play William Mary to whom the Captains lost an earlier game by 1 to 0.

**Riley's Raiders Tromp Blue Team 26-6, Alumni Edge Gold Team 8-0**

Riley's Raiders downed the Blue Team 26-6 in intramural flag football, October 6, as the season got under way.

The Blue Team scored first on a pass from Don Ryan to Bill Wright covering 20 yards but the conversion attempt failed. From this point on, it was the Raiders all the way. Andy Dawson threw three touchdown passes to Bill Hopke and ran for a fourth TD himself.

The TD passes were of 99, 25, and 20 yards. The conversion following the first two TD's failed, but Dawson connected with Mark Riley after the third one to make the score 19-6 at that point.

The final TD of the game came on a 45 yard run by Dawson after he found all of his pass receivers covered. The final point of the game, however, came from Robby "The Doctor" Duncan who kicked the extra point to put the icing on the cake.

In the second game of the day, the Alumni Team defeated the Gold Team 8-0. The Alumni picked up where they left off last year as Roman Schenkar threw a 25 yard TD pass to Terry Kiser, then hit Mike Plott for the 2-point conversion. The rest of the game was solid defense by both teams and a rash of penalties.

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# 'PIPPIN',-Dazzler of Opening for Chrysler Hall

by Doug Ferris

With the promise of magic, war, "intrigue, plots to bring disaster,...romance, sex presented pastorally;" "Pippin," the smash hit and five time Tony winner now in its third season on Broadway, opened Chrysler Hall's winter season with a splendid assault on the senses.

While the rest of Norfolk remained unaware, the magic of "Pippin" was revealed in a dazzling display of color, lights, and sound to those enveloped within the magicians' hall.

"Pippin," according to "The Leading Player," is the true story of Charlemagne's eldest son as told by his troupe. Sparkling with slight of hand optical illusions, dance, and bright music, the performance captures one and all for two hours of running time. One act, no intermissions, and the constant flow of people, props, and more people, is the way the show flows with ease and style.

The music, choreography and all, blend in well with the story line which, at times, takes a secondary position to the magical which unfolds. The only thing that goes overboard is the vibrance which oozes from every motion as the magicians cast their spells.

Let me not discount the importance of Roger Herson's script, for that in itself is a gem of subtlety. A social commentary or statement of our time, "Pippin" slides in sharp anecdotes painlessly with the effectiveness of a torpedo. From war to prejudice, social reform to religion, the gamut is run with the best comment coming from the sage of womanhood, Grandmother Berthe, "Men and their wars. I think that they raise their flags when they can get nothing else up."

The comment is similar to those made by some other recent stage releases showing a continuity of our times



IRVING LEE is featured as The Leading Player in PIPPIN, the smash hit musical that is the winner of five Tony Awards.

which is a comment in itself. A case in point is Stephen Sondheim's "Company." Robert, the bachelor protagonist, sees no reason why he should become involved in marriage when he can see that it is not all a bed of roses. "Pippin" finally concludes that all is not extraordinary, but happiness can be found in even the most mundane events of day-to-day living.

Cast in the role of "Leading Player" is Irving Lee, who did some filling in for the "Leading Player," Ben Vereen, in the original Broadway production. By his performance it was obvious that

Lee was in command of his character and from now on the only filling in he would be doing would be in the sizes of his audiences.

Barry Williams is far away from the Brady Bunch TV series which catapulted him into the homes of millions. Now on stage for the first time in a musical, Williams is off with a good shot. With stage presence and personality, the right amount of virility to please, Barry should be looking for even more distant stars than the Pippin character did. The difference is that he won't have to dream of what to do with his life.

The Saint Nick size Charlemagne comes in the person of I.M. Hobson. Schooled by years of experience on stage, the polish shows. His large figure is carried with character, while the King's English is dispensed with an

elegance that seems lost in this day and time.

With every story of asking there is a queen, and "Pippin" is no exception. Louisa Flanagan portrays the scheming Fastrada with the air of the New York Marta she personified in "Company." Playing up to the audience is a hard trait to learn, yet it seems so easy when Louisa does it that one believes her when she says, "I'm no different from all you housewives out there."

Carol Fox Presscott steals Pippin's heart as Catherine, and rightfully so. Beauty, talent, wit, and vitality are only a few of the superlatives that cover her scope. Mesmerizing the audience, as she does Pippin, Carol should be added as standard equipment to more stages across the country.

The supporting cast, at times weak in some chorus members, receives plaudits for their remarkable display of versatility, dexterity, and general outlook. "Pippin" is underlaid with connotations of sex and freedom which carries both performers and audience from one thematic glance to another. It is only with the well rounded personalities that this is accomplished.

With "Pippin" under its belt, Chrysler Hall is now looking forward to "I Am A Woman," with Viveca Lindfors. Playdate for the show is November 15.

After this, the list continues with the same good taste as shown by the first two selections. "Don Juan In Hell," "Sunshine Boys," "Seesaw," "Oh! Coward," and "River Niger," round out the winter offerings.

For those students or faculty who wish to purchase tickets at a discount, stop at the Scope box office with the proper ID and pick up your tickets. For further information on shows, contact the Virginia Entertainment Corp., Chrysler Hall - Scope Plaza, Norfolk, Virginia 23510.

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## Questions and Answers on Education Benefits and Problems

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Inmate seeks correspondance with realistic uninhibited and concerned people, regardless of age, color, religion or ethical background. My interests are poetry, chess, music, and sports. My astrological sign is Aquarius. I will answer all letters punctually. Please write to: Mr. Robert Nunn #137-177, London Corr. Inst., PO Box 69 London, Ohio 43140.



# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM NOW ORGANIZING

All women students interested in the Women's Basketball Team are invited to attend an organizational meeting at noon on Oct. 16, Room 106 in Ratcliffe Gym.

## CHESS CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

A special meeting of the Chess Club is set for Oct. 17 from noon until 2 pm in the Campus Center room 227. Election of officers will take place at this time.

## NEWMAN CLUB TO MEET

The Newman Club (Catholic Student Association) will hold a meeting on Oct. 16 at noon in CC-223. All interested may attend to discuss activities and future plans.

## POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL GAME SET

All freshmen and sophomore girls interested in playing Powder-Puff Football on Oct 24 please contact Stuart Smith or leave name with the Dean of Students as early as possible.

## GOLF CLUB ORGANIZING

A meeting of all students and faculty members interested in forming a golf organization will be held Oct. 18 at noon in CC-227. The purpose of the club will be to provide "affordable" golf to members as well as some form of instruction to beginners.

## PARKS FILM TO SHOW

A film of Gordon Parks, will be shown at the Campus Center Theatre at 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, October 16. This film is an autobiographical rendering of the first Black photographer to join the National Geographic Magazine staff. The film stops at the involvement of Gordon Parks with Life Magazine. Sponsored by the Patrick Henry Forum, the film runs about 30 minutes. Admission is free.



Vagabond Marionettes' Presentation of 'Pinocchio' Captured Audience with Its Magic at Performance in CNC Theatre

Photo by D. Lyon

## Social Welfare Council Plans Conference

The Virginia Council on Social Welfare, an organization of professional and lay people who have an interest in and desire to resolve any of the social and human con-

cerns plaguing our society, will conduct its Eastern Regional Conference at the Sheraton Inn-Coliseum in Hampton on Oct. 24 and 25. Anyone interested is invited to attend the timely and informative workshops and seminars on current practices, laws, and concerns of social welfare.

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