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Feasibility committee tallies positive response

By Nick Thomas
Contributing Writer

Many students and faculty tend to agree that a football team at CNU will add exposure, as well as spirit to the campus life.

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, a meeting was held to hear campus-wide opinions of what a football team may add to the university. This meeting added knowledge and specific viewpoints to the findings of the feasibility committee, as well as to those attending. Held in the Student Center, the meeting was strictly focused on one question: Should a football team be added to CNU?

NCAA Faculty Advisor and English Department veteran, Dr. Douglas Gordon, headed the football feasibility meeting. Sports Information Director Wayne Block, SGA President Rebecca Sinclair, Student Life Director Donna Eddleman, Vice President of Finance, Bill Brauer, Associate Professor of Psychology, Diane Catanzaro and Athletics Director and Head Men's Basketball Coach C.J. Woolum attended the meeting, adding exposure to the detailed plans on whether or not a football team will be made a reality. As the meeting began, students, staff and others were offered the opportunity to express their opinions on the subject.

"This is a big step in the right direction," Dr. Gordon said of the meeting. "This is the first time in my 20 years [at the school] that people could speak in a calm way."

Vice-President of University Relations, John Miller, added his opinion. "Should it happen, the admissions of students and staff, the football programs and selections, would generate publicity for the school."

Cristin Touts, president of the freshman class, offered her approval of the idea. "I think we should have a school football team because I know that when students take pride in their school and its activities, they are more willing to learn."

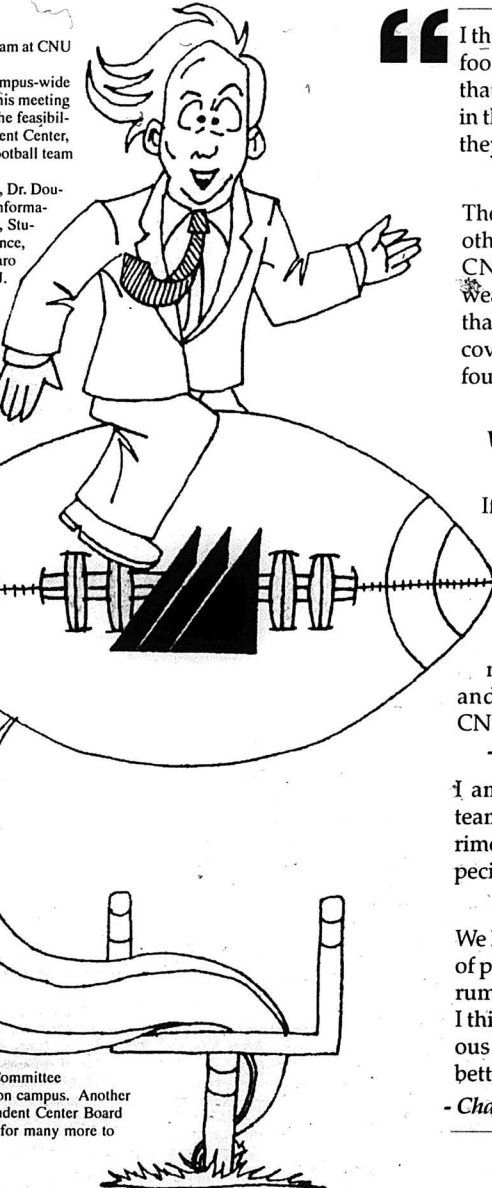
Sounding very optimistic, she added "I think we have the formula to build a successful football team."

The group assembled that afternoon seemed to be in an agreement with this favorable opinion. One, however, stressed his opinion of why the formation of a football team would not be necessary for the University. Jon Legget, a member of the cross country team, offered his opinion.

"I have read that 80% of collegiate football teams, regardless of division, lose money," said Legget, adding, "We are the third safest campus in the U.S.A. A college football team may add to the lessening of our culture."

"It was a good turnout," Dr. Gordon said of number of people that showed up to the meeting. "I was proud of the students who came forward and voiced their opinions."

The meeting was held so that the Football Feasibility Committee could sort out the details in the formation of a football team on campus. Another meeting for students, faculty and staff will be held in the Student Center Board Room from 12-2 p.m. on October 27 for another opportunity for many more to voice their opinions on the subject.



“I think we should have a school football team because I know that when students take pride in their school and its activities, they are more willing to learn.

- freshman Cristin Touts

The addition of football is another way to carry the name of CNU across the Commonwealth. I read a survey recently that said that 80 percent of the coverage of all universities is found on the sports page.

- John Miller,

Vice President for University Relations

If you have a big time sport such as football, it brings a lot of people in and you get to advertise for other sports. I sit in my dorm room on Saturday afternoons watching the games and think that I really wish CNU had this.

- sophomore Rusty Goodsell

I am in support of a football team so long as it is not in detriment to the other sports, especially financially.

- Track coach Vince Brown

We haven't had a long tradition of people speaking in public forums on issues that affect us all. I think the turnout was marvelous and I expect it to be even better at the next one.

- Chairman, Dr. Douglas Gordon

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Student Senate considers Feasibility Committee

Football feasibility prompted much discussion and strong opinions amongst senators at the recent Student Government Association session. SGA President Rebecca Sinclair, also a member of the football feasibility committee recently convened by President Paul Trible, distributed a committee-created survey to gauge student reaction to the possibility of football and the repercussions of that possibility.

The survey inquires, "If student fees were increased, would you support a portion of those funds being directed toward a football program at CNU? If no, how would you like the money spent?" The form goes on to ask students to choose one alternative spending option from the list of programs currently funded by student fees: athletics, Student Center operations, student activities/programming/clubs or Student Life.

The survey sparked comments from senators, some of whom were concerned about the possibility of increased student fees, others who simply felt campus football was a bad idea.

Bringing up the football feasibility Town Hall sessions planned for Oct. 14 and 28, Student Life director Donna Eddleman, also a member of the feasibility committee,

urged students to speak up in the football debate.

"You will be impacted by this," said Eddleman. "I'm not saying it's a positive or a negative change, but you will be impacted, so please voice your opinions."

In other business, the senate voted to donate \$200 and a bouquet of flowers to student Chris Kopf, who lost his parents the weekend of Oct. 9.

They also agreed to give \$2400 to help fund the Office of Student Life's spring trip to New York City and \$3500 toward Family Weekend.

SGA is forming senatorial committees to reshape the posting policy and to oversee the awareness and enforcement of the honor code.

Senator-Lucky Narain reaffirmed his desire to have a student present at Board of Visitors meetings, especially those portions which are deemed "closed door," such as votes.

According to Sinclair, who spoke to Trible about the matter prior to the meeting, "It's okay for students to attend Board of Visitors meetings during the discussion portion of sessions. However, during votes, it's closed door to everyone but the Board of Visitors and the president of the university."

SGA BEAT

Crime on campus, cross-country

By William Lee
Campus Correspondent - Western Illinois Univ.

TUCSON, Ariz. (TMS) —

What some people will do for a parking spot on campus.

A student at the University of Arizona recently called police to investigate a theft from his car.

According to the Daily Wildcat, police found the car's stereo, hubcaps and all of the student's personal effects just as he had left them. What was missing? A window on the driver's side that allowed the thief to get into the car and take a parking permit.

PEORIA, Ill. (TMS) —

A Bradley University student has accused a campus-area tanning salon of videotaping her while she tanned.

According to the Bradley Scout, Paige Cone, a sophomore, filed a police report stating that on Sept. 28, as she finished tanning at the salon, she noticed movement in a nearby mirror. When Cone turned, she said she saw a white hand holding a video camera. Cone said she found an attendant to help her search the entire salon but was unable to locate the culprit.

Cone told police that when she returned to the front of the store, she noticed that a security camera was missing from its perch. Cone pointed out the missing camera to the attendant, who claimed he had used the camera to aid his job as an assistant coach for a university team. Cone took down the attendant's name, and left the salon. According to the Scout, Cone went back to the salon with police and noticed that the security camera — which she said resembled the one taping her — had been returned.

When police asked to speak with a man by the name of the one shared with Cone, another man Cone didn't recognize appeared. Police ordered that man to call the salon's manager. When the manager appeared, Cone identified him as the person with whom she had spoken earlier.

The salon is under investigation, the Scout reported.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (TMS) —

Three people returning from a football game found an unpleasant surprise when they returned to their car.

The car, which sported a "Bucky Badger" window sticker, had apparently seen on Ohio State University fan over the edge.

According to the Lantern, the car's owners found the fan pounding on their vehicle. When the owners yelled at him to stop, he urinated on the car, just below the window sticker. When the car's owners closed in on him, the OSU fan got into the passenger side of a white Ford Explorer and fled.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (TMS) —

A Mexican court has convicted and sentenced two men for raping and murdering a former Yale lecturer.

According to the Yale Daily News, Carol Schlosberg was attacked on Dec. 28, 1998, while vacationing in Oaxaca, Mexico. The court convicted Cirilo Artemio Olvera Lopez and Rosendo Marquez Gutierrez, to 40 years imprisonment, the harshest sentence allowed. Schlosberg was a painter and a lecturer in Yale's art school until 1996 and did occasional graphic design work in New Haven and later in Vermont.

According to the Daily News, Schlosberg's family feared until the last moment that her killers, who were picked up by police in the weeks following the murder, would be freed on a technicality.

"This thing lurks in the back of your mind, that something's going to happen," Jim Bazin, Schlosberg's brother-in-law said. "Until we heard the verdict, you could never really feel like we got them."

Since Schlosberg's death, the Yale University Art Gallery has held a retrospective of her work and the Montserrat College of Art in Beverly, Mass., has dedicated its alumni gallery to her. Schlosberg was the first Montserrat graduate to attend the Yale School of Art.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (TMS) —

A student at the University of California at Santa Barbara employed fast thinking that might have spared her from sexual assault, police said.

The woman was walking home alone around 4:40 a.m. on Sept. 23 when a man came up behind her, held a knife to her throat and pulled her into a nearby yard.

According to the Daily Nexus, the woman told the man she had a cellular phone and that her friends were expecting her.

"She gave the guy a good reason to think," Sgt. Bill Turner told the Nexus. "She gave the impression that she had just called her friends, and that they knew she was on her way from point A to point B and to look for her. I think he decided he better just get the hell out of there."

Police have released a composite sketch of the attacker but have made no arrests.

Univ. Police chief resigns

Effective Oct. 11, Gerald Bright resigned as Chief of University Police. In an e-mail sent the day after his resignation, Bright wrote, "I have enjoyed your friendship and help during my years of service to CNU. Jobs may stay and go, but friendship stays forever. I will always remember you as my friends and I hope you will do the same. I wish the best to all of you and to the University both now and in the future."

He did not state the cause of his resignation and could not be reached for comment.

Bright's replacement, at least temporarily, will be former Lt. Samuel Warren Jr. Warren, who has been with the University Police for seven years and has more than 28 years worth of police experience, says he does not know whether the school has begun the search for a permanent replacement for Bright.

Either way, Warren said, "I'm very excited about taking over. There's a lot going on on campus right now — new buildings, a football team being considered for the campus. The university is on the move. I'm working with very professional officers. It's an exciting time."

New decals available now

The new hanging permits, which will replace the parking decals originally distributed this semester, are now available. Permits will be distributed this work week only (Oct. 18-22) from Christopher's in the Student Center. Distribution will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parking administration is planning to set up separate pick-up tables for faculty and staff, residential students and commuter students, which will be further divided up alphabetically. Bring a CNU ID or driver's license to obtain a new permit.

"We're trying to make it smooth as possible," Andy Mansfield said of the change-over. "We understand these are students, they're getting ready for finals and now they've got to figure out how to deal with parking. We want this to be as easy as possible for people."

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, October 19

OCC Seminar - Communicating with the Opposite Sex
SC 150, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 20

On Campus Talking about Alcohol
SC 214, noon

Thursday, October 21

OCC Seminar - Succeeding at The University
SC 146, 9:30 a.m.

Friday, October 22

FAMILY WEEKEND!!!
(Schedule of Events available in SGA office)

Saturday, October 23

FAMILY WEEKEND!!!
Midnight Madness
Ratcliffe Gym, 12:01am

Sunday, October 24

FAMILY WEEKEND!!!
InterGreek Council
SC 205, 4pm

Campus Life

'Our Town' closes millenium for theater department

By Jessica Daggett
Staff Writer

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That's how many days, hours, minutes, seconds and milliseconds left in to the millennium as the CNU players block out their scenes for their upcoming production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

"Look at that star," Laurel Tsimrikos-Goncalves, as Mrs. Gibbs, says with wonder as she points to the spotlight studded Gaines Theatre ceiling.

The house lights are out. Spotlights solemnly single out players Tsimrikos-Goncalves, Julie Tsimrikos and Kimberly D. Lee. Left of the stage, the millenium clock, its red digital numbers glowing eerily in the darkness, quietly, furiously ticks away the minutes of the century.

Director Jeffrey Pressman and Technical Director George Hillow borrowed the clock from a local post office to illustrate the driving force of the play. "The concept of the play is to examine views of time," said Pressman, adding of the drama's relevance, "It has a millennial resonance."

In this vein, the millennial clock offers an awesome contrast to the immediacy of the stage.

"It represents Big Time," said Pressman, "I like that it implies retrospection—it counts backwards. And retrospection is what this play's about."

In "Our Town," two families, the Gibbs' and the Webbs are brought together by life and touched by death. The day-to-day banalities of their lives are contrasted against the awesome consequences of death.

Back to real time, Pressman, in rehearsal with his actors, called out, "Laurel, get all the sentimentality out of that line."

After all, this is not a sentimental production of a perennial American favorite.

"From the outset," said Pressman, "my sense of the text was darker, more abrasive than the typical Norman Rockwell greeting card interpretation."

Pressman wondered how the play's "unambiguous sentiment of life's waste, of missed opportunities" could be misconstrued as "an adorable chestnut."

Because of this, Pressman said, "I started thinking against the grain of the text and looking for ways to head off sentimental traps and responses and readings."

As a result, a number of conventionally regarded aspects of the play have been altered.

Cast:

Dr. Gibbs: John Michael Hall
Mrs. Gibbs: Laurel Tsimrikos-Goncalves
Rebecca: Jennia Green
George: Keith Lewis

Editor Webb: Tim Morgan
Mrs. Webb: Amy Anderson
Emily: Kimberly D. Lee
Wally: Chad Harris

Simon Stimson: Fred Arsenault
Joe and Si Crowell: Zach Draper
Mrs. Soames: Nicole Phelps
Constable Warren: Tony Goncalves
Howie Newsome: Michael Gamache
Joe Stoddard: Adam Downs
Professor Willard: Harry Grau
Sam Craig: Ken McKether

Chorus Members:
David Arehart
Latasha James
Renee Caldwell

"Our Town" begins its run at the Gaines Theatre, with an open dress rehearsal on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. Its official opening is the next evening. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Oct. 22 and 23, and 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 24. Admission is free for CNU students (with valid CNU ID), \$5.00 for CNU faculty, staff and other students and \$8.00 for general admission. For reservations, call 594-8752.

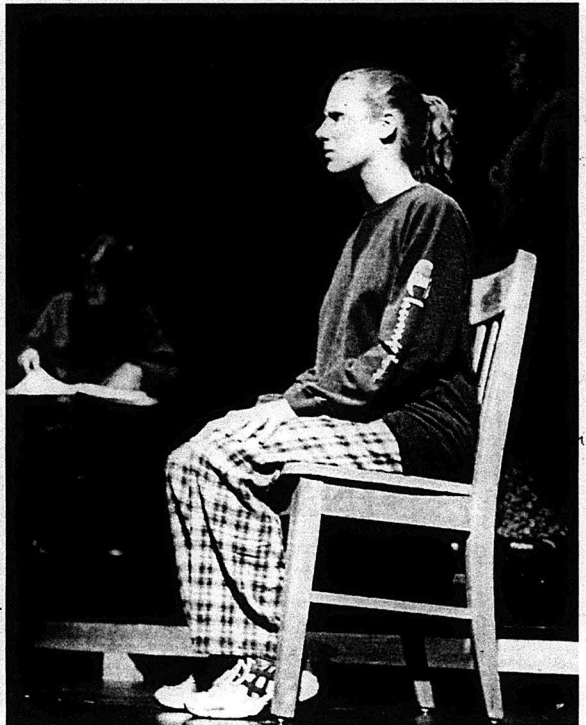
For instance, the role of the Stage Manager, long considered a male character, is being played by Tsimrikos, veteran of theater department productions "Cabaret" and "Tartuffe."

According to Pressman, it was the first decision he made after taking on the play.

"Making the Stage Manager a woman was a bold move," said Pressman. "It's a way of updating the project of the play—it's vision. And casting a woman jars the audience out of its expectations. The Stage Manager is usually a spokesman for small town American. Now the character is a spokesperson for the millenium."

Additionally, Pressman employed "blind casting" in filling the roles of marrieds George Gibbs and Emily Webb. As a result, the pair will be biracial in this production, Lee playing Emily and Keith Lewis playing George.

Pressman has also sought to avoid sentimentality in the "scenic vision" of the play—



Kimberly D. Lee, as Emily Webb, considers the enormity of death as Julie Tsimrikos, as the Stage Manager, and Assistant Director Allison Allen (sitting in for Laurel Tsimrikos-Goncalves, as the deceased Mrs. Gibbs), surround her.

Photo by Jessica Daggett/The Captain's Log

the lighting, surroundings and actions of actors.

The first and last scenes of the play exemplify this stark vision of the play.

As the show opens, the players walk from the audience to the stage and arrange chairs in a similar manner as the Gaines Theatre audience.

"It's two audiences facing each other," said Pressman. Thus, through this mirror image, Pressman hopes to make the message of the play a bit more real to the audience.

"Our Town" is normally done as a 'slice of life' play," said Pressman. "I say

it's more of a slice into or at life play."

By the time the play closes, the audience is left with the image of the grieving widower George, the survivor of this drama.

"We are George by the end of the play," said Pressman, of the character's awareness of being trapped between the living and the dead, "The last light that goes out goes out on him, yet there's a question mark over George."

Then again, said Pressman, "I think plays should end on a question, not an answer."

National Coming Out Week marks Shepard death

By Christine Tatum
TMS Campus

LARAMIE, Wyoming (TMS) — On the first anniversary of Matthew Shepard's death, jury selection continued Tuesday in the trial of Aaron McKinney, one of two young men accused of beating the gay University of Wyoming student, tying him to a fence post and leaving him to die in Laramie's frigid night air.

The trial's start has fallen during National Coming Out Week, when organizations on college campuses across the country promote awareness and acceptance of homosexuality. Several campuses are stag-

ing drag shows, art exhibits, film festivals, lectures, AIDS fund-raisers and "Coming Out Day" dances. Many students say they are participating in the week's festivities with Shepard in mind.

"I think it's important that we remember the incident, especially in this way because it is the same way we came together last year," said Lea Ripperda, a junior at the University of Missouri, where students held a vigil for Shepard and victims of hate crime.

Prosecutors say hatred of gays is what motivated McKinney and his friend, Russell Henderson, both 22, to lure Shepard, a 21-year-old college freshman, out of a local bar and to a remote spot on a freezing prairie

where they pistol-whipped him into a coma. Shepard, who never regained consciousness, died in a hospital five days later. Henderson, who already is serving a life sentence after pleading guilty to felony murder and kidnapping in Shepard's death, has been subpoenaed to testify in McKinney's trial. McKinney could face the death penalty if convicted.

Defense attorney Dion Custis told potential jurors that McKinney's judgment was clouded by alcohol and drugs. Custis said he would not contend that McKinney was insane, but that "his mental state will certainly be a crucial question for you to answer." Custis also said McKinney maintains that he did not know Shepard was gay and

does not hate homosexuals.

Attorneys on both sides of the case are conducting their questioning of potential jurors behind closed doors because they're probing feelings about homosexuality and the death penalty.

Philip Dubois, president of the University of Wyoming said he was concerned about how the jury selection and upcoming trial would affect students, faculty and staff.

"Members of the University of Wyoming community will undoubtedly be called as potential jurors," he said. "I hope that our faculty, staff and students will approach this responsibility in a spirit of good citizenship and community service that this duty requires."

Dancers take style from ballroom to campus

By Steve Flemming
Staff Writer

As Big Bad Voodoo Daddy echoes off of the studio walls, Sophomore Renee Caldwell and Freshman Matt Keen spin, dip jump and whirl to the beat. Dressed in matching emerald green costumes, the two bring to mind the style and flashy moves of dance greats of the past like Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. "We want to give people a chance to experience something that was a part of our culture not too long ago," said Caldwell.

With hopes of setting CNU apart from other universities, the up and coming CNU Ballroom Dancing Society is steadily generating interest.

The idea was initially brought up when Caldwell transferred to CNU from Campbell University in North Carolina. "I transferred here from Campbell University, where I taught swing, and I started

looking for it here. When I asked people if it was something they'd be interested in it everybody was like, 'I want to be in it,'" said Caldwell. "From there we went to Cathy Banks, sent out an e-mail about it and the response was overwhelming." Since the e-mail originally went out, about 35 students have expressed interest, according to the pair.

Keen said one of the primary goals of the group, which specializes in swing dancing, is to dispel the wide misconception that ballroom dancing is something only older people do. Just 18, Keen's first experience with ballroom dancing was somewhat unique.

"For prom, I wanted to be cool and do swing dancing," said Keen. "From there I got with a dance studio (Amy's Dance Studio), and now I'm an assistant instructor there."

Once taken lightly, ballroom dancing is now considered a sport, displaying a



Renee Caldwell and Matt Keen swing to the music during a routine, zoot suit and all!

Photo by Erin Zagursky / The Captain's Log

high degree of athleticism and agility. Due to the amount of exposure it has re-

ceived in recent years, ballroom dancing will become a part of the Olympic games by 2008, something Keen is happy about.

"It's very good because no one thinks of ballroom dancing as a sport," said Keen. "It takes as much speed and agility as the next sport. After one swing dance you are dead if you are out of shape."

A sport that demands a lot of time and practice, it has proven quite rewarding for Caldwell. "About eight months ago at Douglas High Studio I went to a practice party and I got to dance with the most experienced dancer there," said Caldwell. "I actually could follow him and I knew what I was doing. I really felt like a dancer."

The remainder of the fall semester will be busy for the organization. The organization's first formal meeting is scheduled for Oct. 27 at 7p.m., as well as exhibition dances held every third Saturday at Shadrach's on Warwick Blvd. The dances, which are aimed to help people learn how to dance as well as have fun, are set in a party atmosphere.

"It is just like a party. And it gives those students who may not drive the opportunity to come because it's right across the street," said Keen.

There is not a set practice spot for the group, so they are rehearsing at various studios. With a future full of possibilities, they hope to be a little more than the average club. "We just want to get a lot of interest in ballroom dancing, host dances, raise a little awareness and let people know that it's not something that just old people do," said Caldwell.

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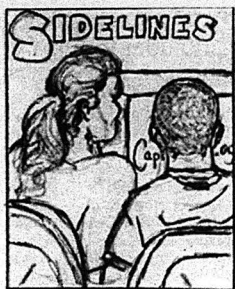
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By Dave Gosselin

Down! Set! Hut?

CNU's football feasibility committee held its first open forum last Thursday, Oct. 14 in the Student Center board room.

Seven members of the committee were there, including committee chair Dr. Douglas Gordon, Athletic Director and Head Men's Basketball Coach C.J. Woollum, Vice President of Finance Bill Brauer, Associate Professor of Psychology Dr. Diane Catanzaro, Student Government Association President Rebecca Sinclair, Sports Information Director Wayne Block and Director of Student Life Donna Eddleman.

I was only there for the first 40 minutes, but of the 12 people that spoke, only one individual voiced his opinion against having football.

The other 11 people said that they were for it and that it would bring nothing but good to the campus.

I agree.

I am totally for football. Since I am an athletic supporter, I think it is a good addition to the athletic family, where it will generate more school spirit, as well as attracting more alumni back to the campus.

Of the 11 that said they were for football, each basically had the same reasons for wanting football on campus.

Some said they wanted it because it would add school spirit, others said it would bring alumni back for games and others said it would give them something to do on the weekends. Still others said it's a good way to get commuter students to come back on the weekends and hang out with friends who live on campus.

As one student said at the forum, can you imagine seeing three students paint CNU on their chests?

You never know.

After speaking with Dr. Gordon, five more people came to voice their opinion about football. The number of individuals who spoke against football stayed the same.

I was very impressed with the turnout of students at the forum. Dr. Gordon was also happy with the turnout. "I am proud of the students who came forward to voice their opinions on the matter."

Dr. Gordon also said that this was the first time in his 20 years that an open forum like this was made available and "that people could speak in a calm way."

The committee will be having one more open forum before submitting their report to President Tribble. Wednesday, Oct. 27 from 12-2 in the Student Center Board Room.

The views expressed in this editorial piece do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire Captain's Log staff.

SPORTS

Millennium Madness to rock Ratcliffe

By Dave Gosselin
Staff Writer

CNU's men's and women's basketball teams will get the 1999-2000 season rolling this Friday night as Midnight Madness kicks the new season off with a bang.

The festivities for Midnight Madness, which is a part of Family Weekend, will begin at 10:15 p.m. At this time free pizza and drinks will be served in the small gymnasium until 11 p.m.

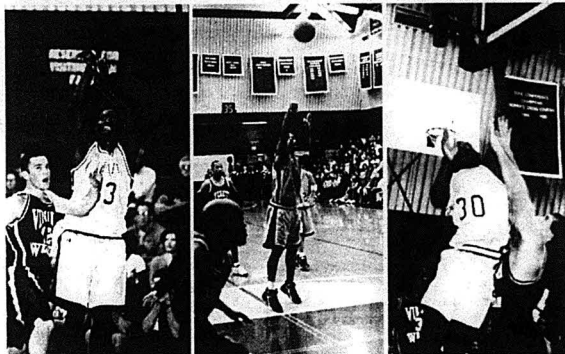
Organizations and fans can also sign up for the "Sock Olympics," field day-type activities in which the contestants take part in different relays and games in their socks or bare feet. These competitions will take place from 11-11:45 p.m.

There will be a live D.J. playing music the entire evening. Also, the first 100 people to enter Ratcliffe Gym will receive a free t-shirt.

Student Government Association will be giving away little basketballs that say CNU and Midnight Madness on them. The SGA will be supplying the sodas for this event.

They also are trying to get a novelty act such as the Gladiator Joust or Bouncy Boxing for the event. These would be much like the novelty events that were at R'ocktoberfest, which Act One held on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

"In the past, the CNU community has supported Midnight Madness," SGA President Rebecca Sinclair said. "I hope that with SGA and the athletic department working together again this year, students, faculty and staff will support it as well as other Family Weekend events."



Seniors Tiran Matthews and Brandon Jones, along with junior Antoine Sinclair, are just two of the eight players returning from last year's team who hope to lead CNU back to the NCAA Tournament

Photos courtesy of Sports Information

At precisely midnight, both teams will come out, warm up and then play intersquad scrimmages against each other until about 1 a.m.

This season also marks the final season of basketball in Ratcliffe Gym which opened its doors in 1967.

The Athletic Department would like much support for this event, both to successfully kick off the new season and to help both basketball teams start the season off on the right footing -- with student, faculty, staff and parents present at this historic event.

INSIDE!
Check out how our fall sports fared in the last week.

CNU hopes to rock Ratcliffe one more time

By Dave Gosselin
Staff Writer

CNU's men's and women's basketball teams hope to close out Ratcliffe Gym in fashion as they move into the multi-million dollar Sports and Convocation Center next fall.

Ratcliffe has been home to CNU athletics since its opening in 1967. We all know about the idea of home court advantage in basketball and CNU definitely has that rendition.

The Captains will be entering their 32nd season in Ratcliffe and in only two of those years have they had sub-par seasons. The 1967-68 and 1981-82 seasons were the only two years in which CNU did not have a winning percentage higher than .500.

The men have an overall record of 279-94, for a winning percentage of .748 in Ratcliffe Gym. CNU's best season at home was the 1997-98 season, when they went a perfect 15-0 en route to a 26-2 record with a winning streak of 26 straight victories.

CNU is 112-21 (.842) in the 1990's and 57-9 (.864) in its last 66 home games.

The women's program began in the 1971-72 season and has also enjoyed success at home.

Being the only gym that CNU has ever known, the Lady Captains have a 191-94 record for a winning percentage of .670 in Ratcliffe Gym.

The home turf has been most helpful starting with the 1979-80 season, when the women's program kicked into overdrive. In the 18 years since, the Lady Captains have sported a 171-53 record, a .763 mark and have had just one losing season at home.

Both teams have dominated their opponents in the comfy confines of Ratcliffe Gym. They hope to keep that streak alive for the last season of basketball in Ratcliffe Gym.

Both teams hope to keep the tradition of winning at home as they move into the new sports and convocation center in the Fall of 2000.

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◆ Profile: Ryan Whinery, a long way from home

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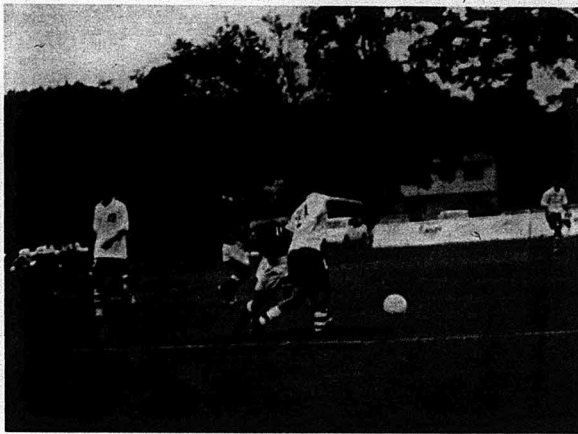
WED MS
at home against Roanoke at 4 p.m.
WS at Salisbury St. at 3:30 p.m. VB at Chowan at 7 p.m.

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SAT CC at
Mason-Dixon Championships. VB at N.C. Wesleyan for Round Robin #3.
WS at Greensboro at 12 p.m.

SUN MS at
Greensboro at 1 p.m.



Freshman Roberto Garcia dribbles by a Shenandoah defender in CNU's 5-1 win.

Photo by Erin Zagursky/The Captain's Log

Captains split in N.C. Wesleyan Tourny before defeating Shenandoah 5-1

The Captains defeated Shenandoah last Wednesday at Captains Field 5-1 in a Dixie Conference match-up.

CNU got two goals each from juniors Shadi Abi-Saab and Oscar Gomez-Romero. The fifth goal was scored by freshman Ryan Whinery.

Abi-Saab got the scoring going mid-way through the first half off a pass from Steve Sachs. Gomez-Romero made it 2-0 with 03.3 seconds remaining in the first half on a penalty kick when Abi-Saab was taken out in the penalty box. Thus, CNU was awarded the penalty shot.

In the second half, Abi-Saab got his second goal off a cross from Sachs. Abi-Saab was able to control the ball and head it into the net to beat the keeper. Gomez-Romero got his second from Sachs with 38:30 remaining in the game.

Whinery added his goal from freshman Mike Parolisi with 15:15 to play. The shutout disappeared when Phil Combs was able to beat freshman Jeff Clayman in the upper right corner with 6:59 to go in the game.

Senior keeper Kevin Huylebroeck made two saves before he was lifted in the 72nd minute for Clayman, who made one save.

CNU split their two games last weekend in the N.C. Wesleyan Tournament. CNU led a heartbreaking first game 2-1 to Gettysburg College, which is now ranked 20th in the country and third in the Mid-Atlantic Region.

Abi-Saab scored CNU's only goal off a pass from junior Rodney Curtis. Keeper Huylebroeck had four saves in the loss. In game two, CNU hammered Stevens Tech 7-0.

Gomez-Romero had a hat trick in the win. Parolisi scored twice. Sachs and freshman Roberto Garcia had one goal each.

Junior Dustin Morse, sophomore Craig Pittinger, freshman Ted Sibiga, Abi-Saab and Curtis added assists.

Huylebroeck had one save as he and Martin Zelada held on for the shutout.

Overall, Abi-Saab leads the team in points (14) and goals (6). Garcia is second in points with 11. He also has four goals. Sachs and Gomez-Romero are tied for third with 10 points each. Gomez-Romero is second on the team with five goals. Sibiga, Sachs, Parolisi and Justin Joswick all have two goals each. Sachs is two assists away from the all-time lead in assists. He trails the leader by two assists.

Huylebroeck has 38 saves and five shutouts this season. He has a GAA of 0.57. The Captains' next home game is Wednesday, Oct. 20 against Roanoke College at 4 p.m.

Cross Country sweeps Dixie athletes awards

CNU's cross country team swept all awards for the week of Oct. 11.

Senior Andy Riley was men's Runner of the Week. He finished second in the Virginia State Championship in 26:27.

Freshman Danielle Mahoney was the top Dixie Conference finisher at the Virginia State meet. She earned All-State honors with a 12th place finish in 20:54.

Matt Sinclair was named men's cross country Rookie of the Week. He was the second best finisher at the Virginia State meet, placing fifth in 27:06.

Crystal Lassiter was women's Rookie of the Week. She was the second best finisher in the Virginia State meet with a time of 22:09.

In other awards, freshman Jessie Robins was named Rookie of the Week for women's soccer. She helped secure a 3-1 win over Johnson (Vt.) St. with the last goal of the game.

Cross Country finishes strong in Va. State meet

CNU's men's and women's cross country teams continued their excellent performances at the Division III State Meet on Saturday, Oct. 9.

The men's squad finished second overall behind Lynchburg College.

The men's top finishers included senior Andy Riley, who finished second overall with a time of 26:27. Freshman Matt Sinclair finished fifth in 27:06. Senior John Leggett finished eighth overall with a time of 27:20.

The women's team came in sixth overall. Mary Washington was the meet's winner. CNU finished behind Lynchburg College, Washington & Lee, E. Mennonite and Roanoke.

The Lady Captains' top finisher was freshman Danielle Mahoney, who was 12th overall with a time of 20:53. Freshman Crystal Lassiter was 31st - with a time of 22:08. Lisa Garner was 34th with a time of 22:19.

Lady Captains split on Vermont trip

The Lady Captains split their two games on their road trip to Vermont.

In the first game, CNU defeated Johnson (Vt.) St. 3-1.

The Lady Captains got goals from Laura McFerrin, Jessie Robins and Jenn Headrick.

CNU got assists from McFerrin and Elke Reisdorph.

McFerrin's goal, her 11th of the season, put her in first place all-time for most goals in a career with 11.

Sophomore keeper Kim Hughes made two saves in the win.

In the second game, CNU's six game winning streak was snapped by Southern Vermont 3-0.

Hughes and freshman Sarah Fortier split time in goal. Hughes made four saves and Fortier made none.

The Lady Captains hope to start up another streak as they hit the road for two more games.

They do not return home until Tuesday, Oct. 26 when they host N.C. Wesleyan at 3:30 p.m.

CNU is being lead by McFerrin with 11 goals and three assists for 25 points. Her 25 points are also a record for most points in a season.

Freshman Amy Petko is second with seven points. Freshmen Erin Smith and Jessie Robins are second on the team with three goals each. Petko leads the team in assists with five.

Hughes leads the team in saves with 16. She also has a 0.92 GAA. Fortier has three saves and a 0.80 GAA. Each has two shutouts.

Equestrian team ties for fifth at Maryland show

CNU's equestrian team finished tied for fifth overall in the University of Maryland show, held Oct. 9-10.

CNU finished with a total of 67 team points.

Individually, Neysa Bowden had a two day total of 19 points in the Open Division.

In the Intermediate Division, Mandy Bowler finished with 11 points and teammate Hunny Hazelwood added 10 points.

In the Novice Division, Katie Farmer contributed 10 points and Crissy Duff had four points.

In the Advanced Walk, Trot, Canter, Erin Fox led the way with eight points and Scott Bolton had five points.

The next show is Sunday, Oct. 31 at Goucher College in Towson, Md.

Golf has good showing in Aubrey Invitational

CNU's golf team put two good rounds together to finish third in the Aubrey Appie Invitational at the Salem Glen Country Club.

CNU finished the tournament with a 36-hole total of 597, the second best in school's history. The 1994 team had a 593 at the Virginia State Championships.

Mike Priddy was CNU's low man in the tournament, finishing fifth with a 71-74-145. Mike Hart had a 74-74-148, Mike Little a 75-76-151, Chad Wilson a 77-76-153 and Brandon Kelley a 77-76-153.

Lady Captains go 3-1 in Gallaudet Invitational

The Lady Captains upped their record to 14-10 by going 3-1 in the Gallaudet Invitational.

In game one, CNU dropped a five game heartbreaker 15-12, 10-15, 15-8, 10-15, 10-15 to Frostburg St.

CNU was led by junior Heather Vaden with 17 kills and 17 digs. Sophomore Oksana Boukhina added 16 kills and 24 digs. Sophomore Lindsay Sheppard had 13 kills and 16 digs. Senior Jennifer Wood contributed 11 kills and 31 digs.

Heidi Jackson had 29 set assists and Nina Richardson added 27 set assists.

In the second game, the Lady Captains defeated Marymount 15-9, 11-15, 15-7, 10-15, 15-8.

CNU was led by Boukhina who had 14 kills and 23 digs. Vaden added 14 kills and 20 digs. Wood had 11 kills. Jackson had 39 assists in the win.

Their third contest had them face off against Catholic, whom CNU defeated 11-15, 15-11, 15-5, 18-16.

The Lady Captains were once again led by Boukhina with 12 kills and Vaden who had 12 kills and 23 digs. Jackson had 25 set assists and Richardson had 16 assists. Wood added 25 digs.

In the final match, CNU defeated Kean (NJ) St. 15-0, 15-12, 7-15, 8-15, 15-12.

The Lady Captains were once again led by Vaden who had 16 kills and 24 digs. Boukhina had 14 kills and 23 digs. Sheppard added 12 kills and 13 digs. Jackson had 31 assists and Richardson had 16 assists.

Captains remain fourth in the region

CNU men's soccer held on to their number four position in the region despite going 1-1 on the week.

CNU defeated Stevens Tech 7-0 on Sunday following a tough 2-1 loss to Gettysburg College.

The Captains also received votes for the Top 25 teams in the nation for the second straight week. This is the first time a CNU soccer team has received votes since the 1986 team, the only team to receive votes for the poll that took the top 20 teams.

- South Region Top 10:
1. Emory (GA) 8-0-2
 1. Salisbury St. 9-1
 3. Greensboro 8-2
 4. CNU 7-3
 5. Mary Washington 7-3-1
 5. Randolph-Macon 9-2
 7. Va. Wesleyan 7-4-1
 8. Hampden-Sydney 6-4
 9. Maryville 7-3
 10. Lynchburg 9-4

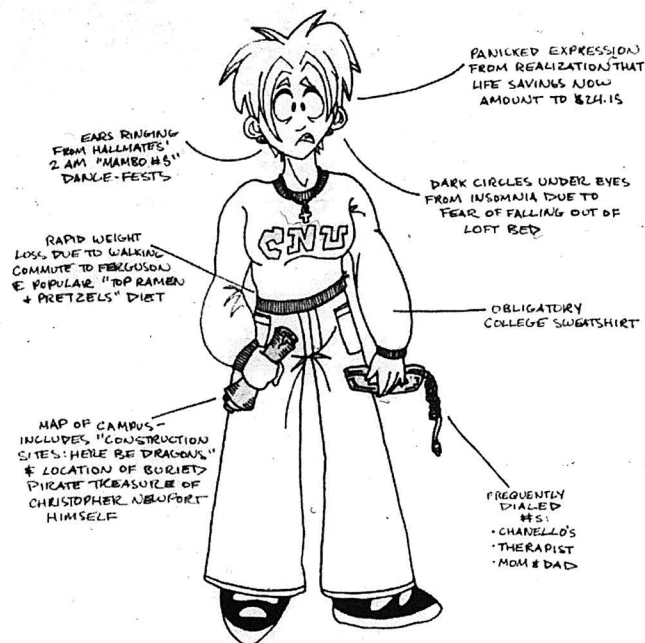
Lady Captains re-enter South Region rankings

The CNU women's soccer team reentered the South Region's top 10 rankings for the week of Oct. 11.

The Lady Captains entered the top 10 despite only playing one game and coming out on top.

- South Region Top 10:
1. Lynchburg 14-0-1
 2. Emory 9-0-3
 3. Trinity 7-4
 4. N.C. Wesleyan 9-1-4
 5. Austin 8-3-1
 6. Hardin-Simmons 8-5-1
 7. Roanoke 9-5-1
 8. Savannah A&D 7-2-2
 9. Maryville 5-4-2
 10. CNU 8-1-1

portrait ^{OF THE} ARTIST ^{AS} freshman



Tolerance Isn't All It's Cracked Up To Be

By Brian Way
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TMS Campus

It sounds so good, so uplifting, so positive. Your most likely response is to say, "Oh, that's wonderful!" But before you do that, let me warn you: The concept of tolerance being taught today is anything but wonderful. It is downright dangerous.

How can something that seems so good be so terrible? After all, isn't tolerance a necessary virtue to prevent prejudice, bigotry and hatred? The problem is rooted in the fact that the traditional concept of tolerance has been redefined into a moral perversion.

The tolerance our parents grew up with was the kind that encouraged respect for differing viewpoints, religions, and lifestyles. It was the idea of treating with dignity and respect those who might disagree with us on fundamental concepts of life. This traditional concept of tolerance is one of the foundational stones of American democracy. It has produced great strength in our diverse society.

But that traditional concept of tolerance has been replaced by "New Tolerance," which goes further by demanding not only respect, but also endorsement and praise. For example, it is no longer sufficient for me to simply tolerate the homosexual lifestyle. To be truly

tolerant, I must also endorse it and praise it. And if I refuse to do so, I am a bigot!

Let me use another example. In India, a family might let their children die rather than kill a cow for food. I can respect them as people, but should I follow the practices of "New Tolerance" and praise an idea that would cause death?

To summarize it in modern jargon: "Different strokes for different folks, with all judgment put aside." But there is an irony to this New Tolerance. The irony is that everything is tolerated except intolerance! Think about it.

New Tolerance is a product of modern society's rejection of God. You see, if there is no God, then there are no objective standards. Every person's opinion is as good and valid as anyone else's. And no one has a right to judge or condemn any one else -- unless, of course, that person is exhibiting some form of intolerance!

No judgments can be drawn according to the rules of New Tolerance. That's because New Tolerance requires the abandonment of convictions. It demands indifference to evil. The result is what the prophet Isaiah pointed to as a basic evil in Judean society: "People call evil good and good evil!" (Isaiah 5:20)

Let me leave you with a thought. Society is telling us to be tolerant of all or be labeled a bigot. Is there nothing in between these two? It is my hope we won't just repeat, "be tolerant," but rather, be wise and think this through for ourselves.



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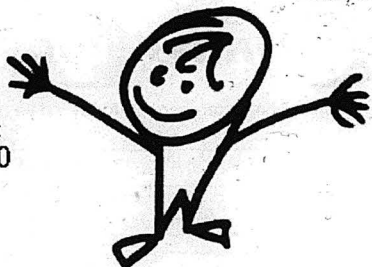
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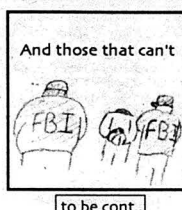
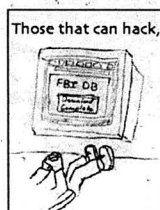
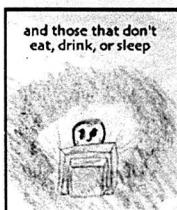
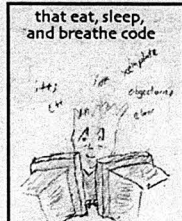
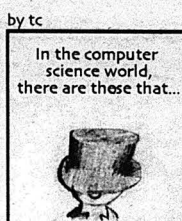
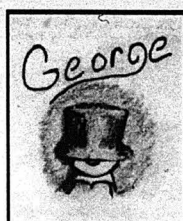
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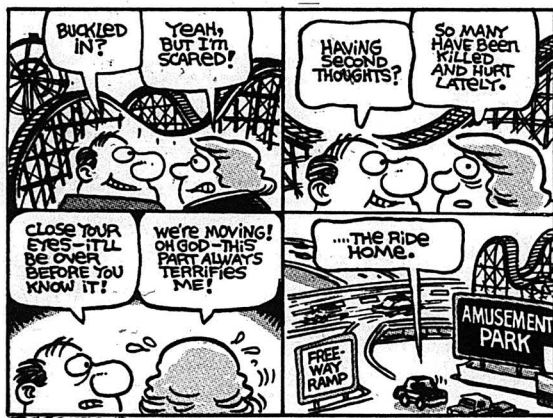
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