

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 3

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY NEWPORT NEWS, VA

September 20, 1993

NEWS

Founder's Day

The festive day included events such as dedications, speeches and a picnic.

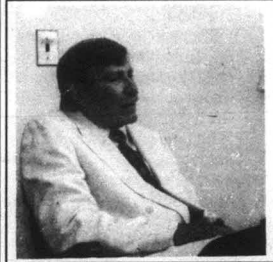
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ARTS

Art Gallery

CNU opens the new Barclay Sheaks Gallery as part of Founder's Day on September 15.

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OPINIONS

Grading Policy

The new policy will affect student's cumulative grade point average. And in many cases, it will do so adversely.

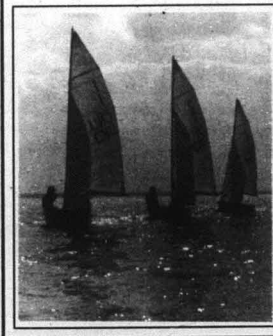
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SPORTS

Sailing

The Captains open their 1993-1994 season with two events, The Laser Open and The Riley Cup.

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Santoro warns of money problems

President tells board of budget woes

By Robby Hipps
Staff Writer

During their September 13 meeting, the Board of Visitors of Christopher Newport University addressed the possibility of state mandated budget cuts.

In his opening remarks to the board, Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, president of CNU, declared that a budget cut of the proposed ten to fifteen percent would be "devastating for CNU."

Dr. Santoro's statement was in response to Virginia Education Secretary Karen J. Petersen's memo sent to all university and college presidents in Virginia. It warned the presidents to prepare for a ten to fifteen percent budget reduction and suggested that they plan to deal with the loss. Petersen's memo was sent following Governor L. Douglas Wilder's predictions for a \$500 million deficit in the 1994-1996 biennium.

"We don't even want to contemplate a fifteen percent cut, that's a million and a half [dollars] involved," said Dr. Santoro. He indicated that such a cut

"We don't even want to contemplate a fifteen percent cut, that's a million and a half [dollars] involved."

-CNU President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro on possible state mandated budget cuts

would require the university to cut academics for the first time. According to Dr. Santoro, that would mean a possible reduction in "people, programming and courses."

However, Dr. Santoro said he opposes a tuition increase to offset these cuts. "We can't continue to raise tuition at the rate we have. Its not fair to the students," said Dr. Santoro. He added that if a tuition increase did occur, "he could not, in good conscience, recommend an increase in the double digits."

Dr. Santoro also expressed his concern over the "Virginia's College Cost Crunch" series run by *The Daily Press*. The series questions the use of money by Virginia's higher education institutions and alleges there is waste and a lack of attention to making schools more efficient. Dr. Santoro said much of the criticism does not apply to

CNU. "We need to distance ourselves from the negative tone of these articles. We simply cannot afford to be painted with this brush," said Dr. Santoro.

Dr. Santoro added that on September 23, a legislative breakfast

INSIDE

A list of the new faculty and administrative appointments from the recent Board of Visitors meeting.

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will be hosted on campus by CNU to provide higher education institution presidents the opportunity to present their sides relating to the budget cuts. "We [the university presidents] will have a presentation on problems with state wide higher education and then,

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New dean to make her mark at CNU

By Jennifer Jordan
Staff Writer

Recently named Dean of the College of Business and Economics, Dr. Linda McCallister described her greatest professional asset: "Being able to motivate people to work in a team...and I'm not afraid to make tough decisions."

Last June, Christopher Newport University added Dr. McCallister to its list of deans, and gained an individual who claims both these assets and experience in several aspects of the business field. Dean McCallister has been involved with business education, fieldwork, and has even published a book on business communication. She said that her future plans with CNU are "going to change the face of this college dramatically."

Dean McCallister received her

Bachelor's Degree in Speech and English from Wayne State University in Michigan. She then attained her Master's Degree in Organizational Communication from the same institution. Lastly, she received her Ph.D from Purdue University in Organizational Behavior.

She has worked in education at such institutions as Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, where she served five positions including that of Associate Dean of the College of Business. She said, "when I left they hired five people to replace me...I kid you not." At California State University, Long Beach, Dean McCallister was Associate Dean of the School of Business as well as maintaining other responsibilities within the school.

Dean McCallister has worked in the business sector for a number of years. She worked in training and

development for companies including Motorola, Federal Express, and International Business Machines Corporation (IBM).

Recently, she had a book published that discusses "six major styles of communication and discusses both how to identify and how to use these [in the working environment]." The book was published by John Wiley and has sold over 20,000 copies. It will soon be printed in paperback form.

Dean McCallister explained why she chose CNU for her most recent career move.

On a personal level, she says, she identifies with the typical CNU student. "I was a commuter student...I worked while I was an undergraduate," she explained.

Additionally McCallister said that she finds exciting the fact that the

Please see DEAN on page 11

Issue of the Week

Reinventing Government

From the Left

By F. Hancock Buff

While it is true that the previous two administrations did cut the budgets of many government agencies, they also spent billions of dollars on costly defense contracts. After twelve years of Republican spending adventurism, you can barely count the zeroes in the deficit.

The Clinton administration has announced that it will attempt to reduce spending. The plan is to use both public and private resources to find ways to make government more efficient. These efficiency measures include reduction in wasteful spending (remember the \$400 hammer?), a scale down in the size of government, and a cut in defense spending.

Regardless of party affiliations, this plan sounds good. As Americans interested in a brighter future, we should put aside our political differences and stand behind our President.

From the Right

By Courtney Joyner

This plan is too little too late. There is a logical order to cutting the exorbitant costs of government.

First, you make government more efficient. Second, you cut the wasteful spending going on in Washington. Then, in extreme cases, you raise taxes. The last resort is to cut federal jobs.

What has the Clinton Administration done? The exact opposite. They started with base closings, and then they raised taxes on the upper class. The cuts mentioned in the budget agreement will not take effect until Clinton is out of office. Finally, the Vice President has announced this latest scheme to make government work.

Don't be fooled. They don't plan to make any serious changes; the administration needs a little boost in the approval ratings.

If you want a serious change in government, then start with the guys in office.

What grading policy?

By Jennifer Jordan
Opinions Editor

Don't be unaware or deceived. Christopher Newport University's new grading policy will affect the average student's cumulative grade point average. In many cases, it will do so adversely.

You may actually be tired of hearing about the grading policy, and it may be true, as Dr. Douglas K. Gordon, professor of English, said, that the topic is not "...the major crucial issue facing this university." However, it is a specific example of a broader concern, which is that, for one reason or another, the decision to change the grading policy was made without much student involvement or notification. Students need to be aware that policy decisions like this one are made on a regular basis through bodies like the Faculty Senate and the Board of Visitors. Students need to be aware of the implications of these policy decisions, because they will have an effect on our lives while we attend this institution.

Why wasn't the new grading policy explained in the current CNU catalog? The decision to implement the new plus/minus policy was made in the Spring of 1992, according to people involved in the decision, including Dr. Richard Summerville, Provost. If the current catalog states that its listing of Board of Visitors members is current as of May 1993, why can't it reflect a grading policy that was decided on in Spring of 1992?

Going back a little further, let's try to figure out exactly what kind of student notification there was about the new policy.

After the policy decision was made, some students claim that various faculty members had told them about the decision.

Additionally, Robert A. Netter, Registrar, explained that there was Student Government Association involvement in the decision making process.

Randy O'Neill, was President of the SGA at the time of



the decision. O'Neill said that his involvement in the decision consisted of participation in a committee that discussed the grading policy but made no decision on it. Other members of the same committee, such as Dr. Virginia S. Purtle, Dean of the College of Social Science, stated that a decision was made by the group. And Dr. Summerville said that there was "no doubt in my [his] mind that the decision was to implement the policy." Obviously, on the student's side at least, there was some ambiguity on the making of the decision.

O'Neill explained that he was surprised, this semester, to hear that the new grading policy had been implemented. However, the vote by the Faculty Senate to implement the policy was recorded in the March 2, 1992, issue of *The Captain's Log*. At least this was a certain way to learn about the policy, although only students diligent enough about their paper reading to make it to page six of the publication would have learned about the issue.

Perhaps some of the blame for not knowing about the policy can fall on some students, those who do not assiduously study *The Captain's Log*. Or those who may have heard about the policy through hearsay and didn't disseminate the information. But the issue of the lack of notification through official publications such as the catalog, is certainly not

our fault.

There is at least one transfer student here who said that she, like many others, did not know about the policy until the beginning of the semester. While she conceded that knowing about the policy now is better than knowing about it at the end of the semester, she stated that as a student who was not here last semester, she had no way of hearing about the policy. She wondered why the policy was not mentioned in the catalog.

Another issue that this policy change demonstrates is a degree of student apathy in matters that concern them. Even at the beginning of the semester, when students were told about the policy by faculty members, some didn't take the time to understand the policy completely. Some didn't bother giving any thought to the issue at all. It will be interesting to see what these students have to say about the grading policy when they receive their grade reports and see that the class in which they received a final average of ninety-five percent, in many cases, will warrant an A- on the new scale. The A- will be assigned 3.7 grade points, for a three credit class, which will be averaged as 11.1 instead of what would have been a 12.0. For one class, that's a big difference. If a student isn't aware that the system is going to create some changes, the student may not know what steps he/she will have to take to maintain a high cumulative GPA.

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject and length, as well as refuse publication. Letters will be printed anonymously upon request. Corrections to THE CAPTAIN'S LOG will be published in the issue following the error.

Continued from Page 2

But the issue is not entirely that students are unaware about the policy after it became instituted...there was no real student notification about the implementation of the policy. I am not blaming this problem on any one individual or group in the university community. I am suggesting that, as students who often are paying for the college we attend, we need to be made aware of policy decisions like this one so that we can make informed decisions.

Letter to the Editor

Response to Opinions article in September 13, 1993 issue of *The Captain's Log*...

You printed that "I do not know whether McCubbin is still the director of Information Technology Services." A telephone call would have

readily supplied the answer. The interview to which you alluded took place last semester and omitted the fact that a complete manual for using all of the labs was available to every student upon entering the labs.

Individual copies were also made available at the bookstore. Whether or not this is still the case I do not know. As of June 1, 1993 I became a member of the full time teaching faculty in the College of Business and Economics. It

is not appropriate nor realistic for me to respond to the deficiencies cited in your article. The current director of ITS is Mr. Wendell A. Barbour. I suggest you interview him for response to current practices

Kathryn McCubbin
Assistant Professor
Department of Management
Marketing

The Meaning of Life

What do you think?

The only forum on campus for the free expression of ideas (copy-edited only to tighten up grammar, improve sentence structure, and change basic meaning)

Universally Healthy, Wealthy and Wise

Due to rising costs of health care and insurance, the President and Mrs. Clinton are talking about instituting national socialized medicine in our nation. Do you think universal health care is a good idea?



Nathan Seely
Sophomore

"I'll share my Q-tips with the rest of society if they make me, but I'm already re-using this box for the fourth time."



Samuel Hurd
Sophomore

"I'll never trust another doctor since the last one left a cigarette butt in my colon."



Pauline Seely
Sophomore

"If they instituted universal health care, I could finally afford that abortion I've always dreamed of."



Herbert Barnum
Sophomore

"I think health care should be available to all—even poor people, I guess.... Well, maybe not."



Nancy Fish
Freshman

"I don't need health care. I've discovered the healing power of dirt."



David Thompson
Freshman

"Universal health care? Does that mean I'd have to sit in the waiting room with a bunch of half-breeds?"

P. S. Mueller



Artist makes a home in CNU gallery

by Jim Newton
Arts Editor

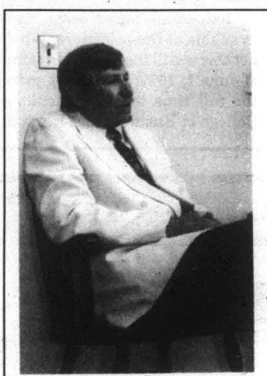
Over a span of more than forty years, artist Barclay Sheaks has done it all in the realm of painting. Ever since his first painting of flowers at age nine, for which he used a "big wad" of his sister's hair for a brush, he has grown with his work.

"I came out of the womb drawing," says Sheaks, who has been directly influenced by the people and environment around him.

Spending most of his life close to the water has inspired his paintings, which many times have a nautical theme. Although he is most known for these paintings, there lies a more personal foundation to his work. "Art is inseparable from my life," he says matter-of-factly, "a feeling or event makes [the painting] special."

Through his paintings he interprets a wide range of subjects: from animals and landscapes to flowers and cemeteries. Many of his paintings translate his different views of people, as well. Most specifically, *The Watchers* which is a collection of his paintings.

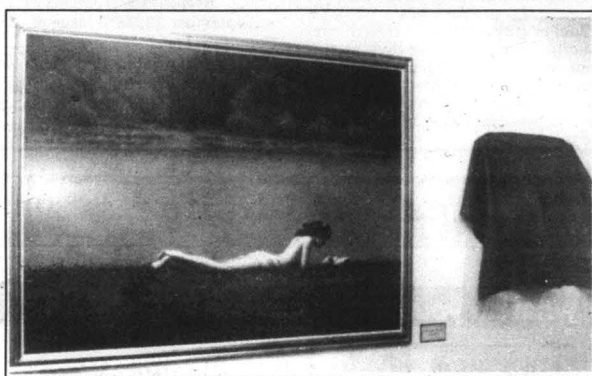
Sheaks has won numerous local, regional and national level awards. His



Artist Barclay Sheaks takes a breather from the dedication of the art gallery that bears his name.

work appears in various art centers, institutions and galleries. Nine museums, including the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and the Butler Institute of American Art, own his paintings.

He has also written five books on painting and one volume of poetry, and has hosted his own public television program entitled, "Acrylic Painting with Barclay Sheaks."



Photos by Seth Rowan

Sheaks' *Poet Series--The Lake*; a covered plaque beside the painting reads: The Barclay Sheaks Gallery, Dedicated September 15, 1993.

As part of Christopher Newport University's Founders Day celebration September 15, the Barclay Sheaks Gallery, located on the fourth floor of the Administration Building, was opened.

"Barclay Sheaks--A Solo Exhibit" an additional showcase of his work was also opened at the CNU Falk Gallery and will run through October

1 from noon to 3:00, Monday through Friday. "We are truly honored that Barclay has chosen Christopher Newport University to showcase his art," said Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, president of CNU. "The magnificent works that will be displayed in the Barclay Sheaks Gallery will be appreciated by everyone in the University and the community for years to come."

A little "sex play" coming to this campus

by Jim Newton
Arts Editor

Sex. Violence. Vulgarity. Moliere's *The Physician in Spite of Himself* prides itself on the blend of these ingredients. The play is probably as non-classical a classic play as one will ever see. The definitive of a classical farce, it was staged for the first time on August 6, 1666, and became one of Moliere's most performed plays.

A farce is a comedy at its rawest of elements. It's physical, slapstick, in-your-face comedy that offers no apologies. "It's the Monty Python of the seventeenth century," says Dito Morales, who portrays Lucas in the play. "Farce aims essentially below the belt," said Dr. Barry H. Koch, director of Theatre and a professor of Arts and Communications. "If we could all have sex without restrictions, there would be no need for farce," adds Dr. Koch.

The farcical comedy tends to be a bit punishing and exhaustive on the body as the players will attest. "The physical part is hard," said Jay Hutchins, who plays Sgnarelle (the Physician). "We really found out how out-of-shape we were."

The physical part is also why they enjoy it. "We take a lot of risks and chances," said Lara Brier, who portrays the lusty, but clever Jacqueline.

The last, real farce that was done at Christopher Newport University was Moliere's *Tartuffe*, which was close to four or five years ago. "Nobody in this

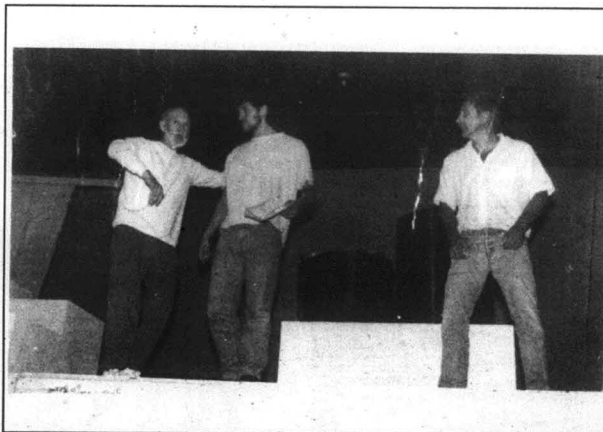


Photo by Seth Rowan

From Left to Right: Dr. Koch, Jay Hutchins, and John Wynne rehearse for *The Physician in Spite of Himself*.

department has ever done farce before," said Hutchins. In that sense, this kind of play is new, not only to the present players, but also to the present students at CNU.

Brier feels that it is a good place to start for people who are not used to attending theatrical productions. The nature of the play can be compared more to a Three Stooges short than to a Shakespeare production so, for the majority of the audience, *The Physi-*

cian in Spite of Himself will be more immediately comprehensive and entertaining.

"You basically check [in] your brain at the door," said Rick St. Peter, who plays Valere. "It [the play] gives the audience something classical that they can relate to. An audience can appreciate it without an English professor sitting next to them analyzing it," he adds. The player's actions may appear effortless at times, but there is a lot of

work that goes into the precise timing of the physical/verbal assaults. "There's a real danger to it--the show could die if it slows down for one second," said Morales. "[If the play drags] it gives the audience time to think."

A large aspect of the play that contributes to the romp-a-thon is the wide range of characters. Instead of the character's dress reflecting the era of the play, it reflects the characters themselves.

For example, Jacqueline, the voluptuous wet nurse, wears a dress that accents her...uh...assets. Her dress plays up to her "passionate" and "sexual" character. The over-bearing wife, Martine, is played "butch-style", as presented by her wearing combat boots.

On a related level, the play exhibits the interaction between the characters. "One character spends the whole show trying to put one over on another character," said St. Peter.

In light of some of the steamy action taking place on stage, one may wonder just how far these characters will go. "There will be no doubt of what the intentions of the characters are," said Morales.

With opening night set for Friday, October 1, the cast is unanimously of one opinion: the audience should come with no pre-conceived notions, except to be entertained. In that way, St. Peter likens the play to taking in a movie, except that it's "a lot cheaper and much more personal."

Alice F. Randall Writing Center dedicated

By Cathy Cunningham
Assistant News Editor

A ceremony was held on September 15, at 2:00 p.m., in room 410 of the Tidemark Bank for the dedication of the Alice F. Randall Writing Center at Christopher Newport University.

Her husband, Philip Randall II, spoke at the ceremony. The ceremony was attended by Janet Derrig and Philip Randall III, the Randall's children, and by Julie Hoard, the Randall's niece. More than fifty people including faculty from the English department, as well as other faculty members, and friends of Alice F. Randall were present.

Dr. Richard M. Summerville, provost, commented that "words could not be found to express the depth of meaning" which Randall brought into the lives of family members as well as to students and faculty at CNU.

When Dr. Summerville interviewed for his first position at CNU, Randall served on one of the committees that questioned him. He said that the question asked by Randall was the only one he remembered from his interview. She asked him, if he could give up all the skills, which he uses to help others, except one, what would that be? Dr. Summerville responded "reading," because everything else follows.

Dr. James A. Cornette Jr., professor of English, reiterated what many people said about Randall. She was an "optimistic, caring person." Dr. Maureen M. Morrissey, director of the Alice F. Randall Writing Center, in response to people who knew Randall, said "Our present and future writing center will do our best to emulate this



[Left]: The portrait painting of Alice F. Randall. [Right]: Dr. Richard M. Summerville (left), Dr. Douglas K. Gordon (center) and Dr. James A. Cornette Jr. (right) toast the dedication of the Alice F. Randall Writing Center.



Photos by Robby Hips

kind, patient, optimistic woman."

After the speeches, Dr. Douglas K. Gordon, professor of English, read the resolution about Randall sponsored by the Board of Visitors at Christopher Newport University. This resolution, and a portrait painting of Randall were unveiled at the ceremony.

Although Randall died in 1987, her influence lives on in the hearts of the people who knew her. It is the core foundation and spirit of inspiration for students, tutors and faculty members working at the Alice F. Randall Writing Center.

Randall moved to Newport News in 1960. She taught at Newport News High School. The reading laboratory that she initiated at Hilton Elementary School still exists. Randall came to CNU eighteen years ago. She founded a Basic Studies Department at CNU

which offered Basic Studies in Math, English and Reading.

"She was single-handedly responsible for insisting that this college develop a program for students with academic difficulties who wanted to attend college," said Dr. Gordon, who suggested that the center be named after her. Although CNU does not have a department for basic studies currently, basic studies classes are still offered.

Randall was a highly respected scholar. She received her Master's degree at the College of William and Mary, published works in scholarly journals and did research on the reading strategies used by students having difficulties. She developed new strategies to help students improve their studies. "She had a knack of knowing how to put students first,

without sacrificing high expectations for them," said Dr. Gordon.

Randall also participated in Great Books sessions, offered by the Life Long Learning Society at CNU for many years. Some of her friends from the Great Books sessions, were at the ceremony. They describe her as a "very humble person." Although she will be missed her spirit still lives on as an inspiration to people at CNU.

Dr. Morrissey hopes the Alice F. Randall Writing Center will be relocated to a more accessible place. Free writing help is available on Monday 11:00-3:00, Tuesday, 11:00-4:00, Wednesday, 11:00-5:00, Thursday noon-4:00, and Friday 2:00-4:00.

Students can make an appointment, or stop by room 410 of the Tidemark Bank.

Former ambassador speaks at CNU

by Katherine E. Hill
Staff Writer

On Monday, September 13, the Lifelong Learning Society sponsored a lecture by the Honorable Howard Kent Walker. Ambassador Walker presented a talk on "Post Cold War Global Security."

Ambassador Walker stressed the importance of policies that are responsible because "foreign policies and national policies have a widespread" impact on security. Ambassador Walker stated that the responsibility for these policies has to begin with local leaders in hometowns of the United States across our nation. They must explain to their friends and neighbors the impact of the Newport News area on national security. "People of the Peninsula under these issues [of national security] are

important to them," he said.

Ambassador Walker emphasized that despite the fact that the United States faces no real threat from the former U.S.S.R. or from thermonuclear war, there are other important issues such as health care, our inner cities, and the economy to national security that need to be attended to.

As well, the breakup of the Cold War has brought out "centuries old hatred, grievances and suspicions pursued with Middle Age barbarism...[and] it has released centrifugal forces that are undermining the North Atlantic alliance that has kept the peace for fifty years," he commented.

Ambassador Walker also cautioned against the spread of nationalism in Europe because it could "pose a threat that could weaken the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The growth of nationalism leads to

the growth of European commercial protectionism."

Ambassador Walker added that Asia holds vital interest for the United States. Besides maintaining a favorable balance of trade with Asia, they hold forty percent of the world's reserve holdings.

"We need that money...the infusion of that capital is vital to our economic health...therefore stability in that region is necessary," he commented.

The Lifelong Learning Society will be presented Dr. Vera Kotabova, visiting professor of history from Charles University in Prague.

Dr. Kotabova will lecture on *Central Europe: Myth or Reality?* The lecture will be held in John W. Gaines Theatre on Monday, September 27. The lecture is free and open to the public.

SGA CORNER

The Student Liaisons met with the Board of Visitors on Tuesday to discuss tuition increases, parking problems and the new grading policy. While there was no action taken, the Board was made aware of the concerns of the students.

Founder Day was a great success! The SGA would like to recognize and thank the following organizations and individuals for their helpful contributions: SGA Executive Council and Senators, Food Service and the Faculty members and Pi Kappa Phi.

The ad-hoc committee for the smoking policy has a proposal going to the SGA General Assembly this week. If you want your views to be heard, the SGA will meet on Tuesday, September 24, in room 150 of the Campus Center. Come out and support your Senators.

Exchange students travel to CNU

By Cathy Cunningham
Assistant News Editor

Two foreign exchange students, Fernando Hernandez and Oscar Sousa, from Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara (UAG) in Mexico will take courses in the Fall 1993-94 school year at Christopher Newport University.

Hernandez is an International Finance major and Sousa is an International Business major. Both students contacted Dr. Elizabeth Hansen, director of International Studies, six months prior to their arrival at the end of August. To prepare for their experiences of being students at CNU, they presented a proposal articulating their purpose for coming to the United States, obtained a passport and a visa, and applied for acceptance at CNU.

Hernandez, 22, was born in Culiacan, Mexico. His primary schooling was at *Colegio Sinaloa*. His secondary schooling was at ITESM. Hernandez's father, David R. Hernandez, works as a civil engineer in Mexico. Edna C. Santibanez, Hernandez's mother, is a housekeeper. Fernando has two brothers, Jorge, 18, and David, 25, and a sister, Edna, 24. Although he had sales jobs before becoming a student at Guadalajara, Hernandez's first formal job was for a building construction company. He also helped his father with accounting.

Hernandez says he wants to improve his English, make friends, learn about American business interactions and "discover the lifestyles and customs in America."

Aerobics, weight lifting and music, especially *Banda* music from Northern Mexico, are Hernandez's past times. Hernandez said, "I like to read, watch TV, go to the beach and watch movies."

Sousa, 22, was born in Mexico City,

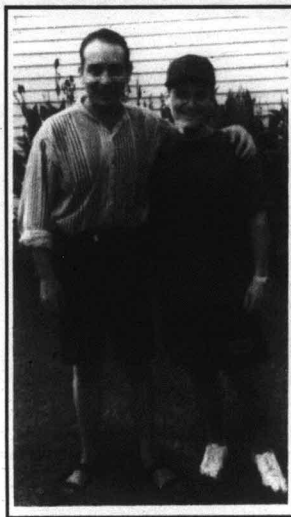


Photo by Seth Rowan
Oscar Sousa (left) and Fernando Hernandez (right)

but relocated to Guadalajara. Sousa's primary education was at the Instituto Mexico in Mexico City. He went to middle school at Cervantes del bosque and high school at Preparatoria Vavonil U.A.G. in Guadalajara. Sousa's father, Dr. Oscar Sousa Romero, is a nephrologist. His mother, Paz Castaneda de Sousa, is currently the coordinator of UAG for the student exchange program.

Sousa has three sisters: Marcela Sousa Castaneda, 29, works for Exxon; Ana Isabel Sousa, 27, has administrative duties in a travel agency; Pilar Sousa Castaneda studies architecture at Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara.

Sousa plans to improve his English, get acquainted with people and

customs in this country, and explore the United States' pattern of thinking while doing business in contrast to Mexico's patterns of business. He will examine present U.S. and Mexican business relations.

Sousa has already participated in an exchange program at Lansing Community College in Michigan. This summer, he served as a guide for teachers from Newport News Public Schools and CNU who went to Mexico through a program called the Hayes-Fulbright Program Abroad. The trip was funded through a grant given to CNU. Sousa's hobbies include racquetball, hang gliding, weight lifting and squash.

In a discussion about cultural differences between Mexico and the United States, both Hernandez and Sousa mention a Mexican celebration, *Fiestas de Octubre* or Festival of October. This festival is similar to the Hampton Bay Days celebration in Virginia. There are dances and different Mexican foods available.

The types of food eaten in Mexico entail dishes like Pozole, tamales, enchiladas, tortas and tacos.

Most of the restaurants serve Mexican food, but there are international restaurants too. Vendors mind wagons located in several places to sell tacos. "We call this wagon, 'Carreta de Tacos'."

Tacos are considered a fast food like hamburgers in the United States," said Hernandez. Both Hernandez and Sousa do not like Taco Bell in the United States.

Sousa says someone has asked him if people still wear sombreros. "We wear name brand clothes like Polo and Gap, like everybody here. But there are typical clothes made like *Zarape* and *Traje de charro* in Mexico."

Mexico is a republic and it has a capitalist government. In the past

there has been corruption, like any government. "We have an expression in Mexico about it, 'With money dances the dog'," said Hernandez.

However, Sousa indicates that the government cares about the economy now.

In a reflection on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), Hernandez feels that it is a good thing for Canada, Mexico and the United States. "We need more quality in products with low prices and this can only happen with competition."

Sousa also believes it would be beneficial, because more jobs and money would be available. He has sold time shares for Videfel in Puerto Vallarta. He has worked in real estate at Asesoría Y Bienes-Raíces. When Sousa goes back to Mexico he will work for himself. Both Sousa and Hernandez agree that the lowest wage a job in Mexico can go down to is \$4.50 (13 pesos) a day, but the pay rates vary.

Both Sousa and Hernandez commented that family values are more important in Mexico. The family is the nucleus of the society. "In Mexico, everyone helps people, and the men open doors for the women," stated Hernandez. They aren't used to the American life style.

A big difference they notice is that the United States has up-dated, more sophisticated technology.

Sousa and Hernandez will use what they have learned about business operations in the United States to facilitate negotiations between the United States and Mexico in the future. Sousa and Hernandez may become exchange students in another country after leaving the United States.

If anyone has bicycles which they can loan to Sousa and Hernandez, please call the International Studies Office at 594-7751.

New economics and finance professor hired

by Cathy Cunningham
Assistant News Editor

Dr. George Konstantinos Zestos, was recently hired to teach full-time in the College of Economics and Finance at Christopher Newport University. He will also be the new director of the Center for Economic Education, located in the Economics and Finance Department at CNU. Founded by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SHEV), the center's purpose is to create a link between CNU and high schools to encourage economic education at the high school level.

Dr. Zestos was born in Delfera, Greece, a small town in the province of Thessaly, near the base of Mt. Olympus. The school system in Greece

differs from the United States. Schooling is mandatory in Greece, with six years spent in elementary school and six years in high school. The first three years of high school are called gymnasium, the last three years are called lyceum. In high school he was required to take Latin and learned English.

After high school, Zestos went to University of Salonica in Macedonia for two years, studying Political Science and Economics. He earned a Bachelor's in Economics and a Bachelor's in Business at Saginaw Valley State University in Michigan. Dr. Zestos worked full time as a Quality Control Inspector for Combustion Engineer Corporation. He received a Master's Degree in Economics, and a

Ph.D. in Economics at Indiana University. Dr. Zestos taught math courses while earning his Master's Degree.

Before obtaining a position at CNU, Dr. Zestos instructed students for four years in economics and statistics at DePauw University in Green Castle, Indiana. Then he taught economics and statistics at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. At CNU, Dr. Zestos teaches Macro-economics, Micro-economics and Public Finance. Dr. Zestos commented that he likes "challenging students to be analytical, to think and to question."

Besides teaching, Dr. Zestos concentrated his research efforts while earning his Ph.D., on international economic integration in the European

Community and Greece. For some time now, twelve European countries have been striving to form a European community with free trade, common currency, uniform passports and similar economies.

Dr. Zestos also does research in other areas like Public Finance, the economy in Greece and other international issues.

Dr. Zestos' wife, Eva, holds a Bachelor's Degree in English from Michigan State University and a Master's Degree from Indiana University. She teaches Greek to high school students at the Greek Orthodox Church in Newport News.

The Zestos has two children, Kostis, 14 and Alexander, 8. Zestos enjoys fishing and traveling.

Founder's Day celebration provides food and thought

By Katherine E. Hill
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, September 15, Christopher Newport University celebrated Founder's Day. Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, president of James Madison University, was the keynote speaker at the Academic Convocation. The convocation was one of the many events which took place throughout the day.

Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, president of CNU, welcomed the audience of faculty, staff, students and members of the community by addressing the course CNU will take in the upcoming century. Dr. Santoro said that it was the goal of the CNU community to "expand graduate studies and faculty...developing a world class faculty research" center with connections to NASA, CEBAF (Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility), and the Russian Academy of Science. "We [CNU] always give full value for every tax and tuition dollar," Dr. Santoro commented, "Education of our students is our first responsibility, everything else—leaves [sabbaticals], research—serves to meet that end...student/faculty contact is

the norm, not the exception."

Jacqueline T. Haskins, manager of the campus bookstore, was presented with a special award for Outstanding Service. Haskins has served the CNU community for more than twenty-five years; she will retire at the end of this calendar year.

Harrol A. Brauer Jr., chairman of the Founders Mace Society, inducted

For More Info

* The opening of the Barclay Sheeks Gallery - See Page 4.

* The dedication of the Writing Center - See Page 5.

Dorothy Duffy, William O'Neil, Alan Witt and Gordon Gentry into the Mace Society. The Founders Mace Society is comprised of former members of the Board of Visitors.

Dr. Carrier addressed the audience at Founder's Day speaking on the issues facing institutions of higher education. Dr. Carrier said that "higher education is essential to furthering national development and economic growth. We [the United

States] have established higher education as a social investment, not a mere consumer good to be bought in the market by those who are able."

"The work that takes place on the campus of Christopher Newport," Dr. Carrier commented, "contributes enormously to the economic well-being of the Newport News/Hampton area...without Christopher Newport, this area cannot reach the potential of its economic development."

Dr. Carrier said that "we [college communities] always face the danger of only educating disembodied intellects and denying the important principle that campus living contributes to campus learning. We must resist external interference which leads us to homogenize and standardize our efforts—and ultimately, our students."

Brian S. Lamprecht, president of the Student Government Association, addressed the changes taking place at CNU.

The changes now taking place will "bring students with different backgrounds, different perspectives, different ideas" to our campus, Lamprecht said, "...it is our differences

that make us individuals, and it is through understanding and appreciating our differences that we grow as a community." While talking about the changes on the campus, Lamprecht also spoke on the cuts in funding to CNU being made by the state. He encouraged the audience to contact their representatives and halt the budget cutting at CNU and other institutions across the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Following the Academic Convocation, a barbeque picnic was held on the Great Lawn at noon.

The picnic was open to all students, faculty, staff, and guests.

CNU's Food Service Department catered the event which featured such items as roasted pig, barbequed chicken, beans, and potato salad.

Among the other events that took place in celebration of Founder's Day was the opening of The Barclay Sheeks Gallery on the fourth floor of the Administration Building, at 2:00 p.m. The Alice Randall Writing Center was also dedicated at 2:00 p.m.

The Writing Center is located on the fourth floor of the TideMark Bank Building.

JMU President delivers fiery Founder's Day speech

By Katherine E. Hill
Staff Writer

Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, president of James Madison University, addressed those in attendance at the Academic Convocation on Founder's Day. CNU's Founder's Day celebration was held on September 15, on the Great Lawn.

Dr. Carrier addressed the development of CNU from a "child" of the College of William and Mary, to an "outstanding institution of higher learning, a university serving 5,000 students and the Commonwealth with pride, enthusiasm and quality."

"We all know...that we have not been getting the financial support from the state that we need. We hear charges from the press and others that we're not wisely handling what we now receive, much less need additional funding," Dr. Carrier commented referring to the recent series in *The Daily Press* concerning state college and universities.

However, Dr. Carrier added, "Higher education has provided, with great dependability, the educated workforce that is needed by industry, government and the professions...[it] is an



Photo by Robby Hippias
Dr. Ronald E. Carrier speaks at Founder's Day.

indispensable requirement in the elaborate division of labor by which modern society lives...[it] is essential to furthering national development and economic growth." Dr. Carrier went on to explain some of the qualities that higher education contributes to society.

First, Dr. Carrier said that higher education was "commendably right in its signal contribution to social mobility. An open society prides itself on permitting everyone to rise to the

level of his or her potentiality—permitting each person to show how great a distance he or she can go from an equal start with everyone else."

Second, higher education is the "repository of the national heritage," Dr. Carrier commented, "It is the domicile of the nation's intellectuals and is the source of its intellectual progress. In that domicile, there are the scientists and the leaders of the professions; the high priests of research; the experts; the trustees of human knowledge; the social critics; and the philosophers, historians and other humanists who live by contemplation and teaching."

Third, Dr. Carrier emphasized the importance of universities being student-centered. "Relative to academic life elsewhere, the student in America is central and favored. The American student has direct and ready access to the professor, with no barrier of status and protocol," Dr. Carrier said, "The American university strives not merely to know, but also to apply what it knows; not merely to seek, but also to serve; not merely to reveal, but to relate."

Fourth, higher education, Dr.

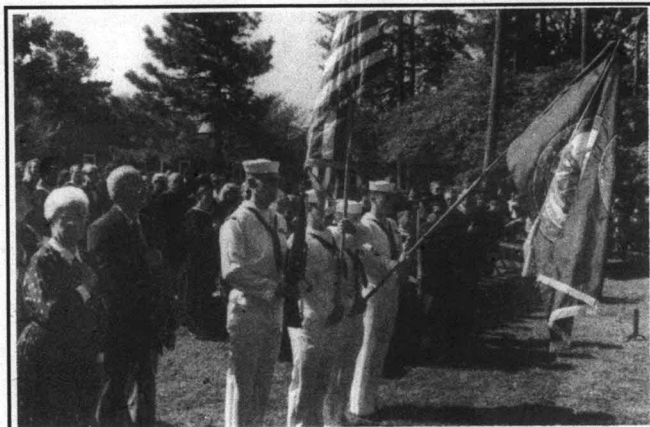
Carrier stated, "...applies its own immense talents directly to problems needing solution and it goes beyond knowledge about the world to knowledge through experience in the world."

Fifth, Dr. Carrier noted that American higher education has become a model for much of the world. "We hear much about the balance of trade," Dr. Carrier stated, "about the enormous difference between the amount of goods that America imports compared to the amount it exports. But in one area—higher education—we clearly are a net exporter."

CNU is fulfilling the needs of society, Dr. Carrier said, in "serving an important segment of Virginia's undergraduate student body. Recent years have seen a rapid growth in the needs for educational programs for those beyond the traditional college years. You are helping to meet the ever-increasing demands in this important area." Dr. Carrier sees CNU as a key factor in attracting business and industry in this area, "without Christopher Newport, this area cannot

Please see CARRIER on page 10

FOUNDER'S DAY



The Posting of Colors by the Color Guard from the USS HAMPTON (SSN 767).



Dr. Mark Reimer, assistant professor of Music, Arts and Communications, conducts the CNU Brass Ensemble.



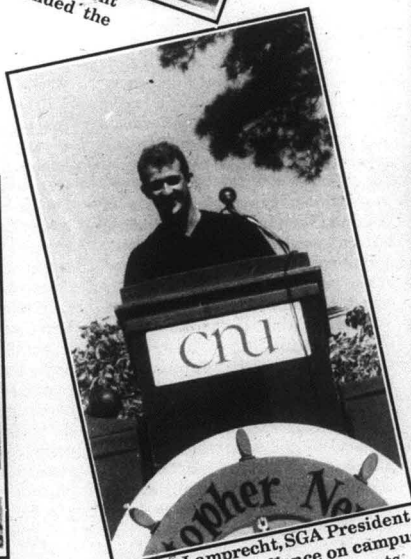
Members of the faculty, staff, student body, and community attended the Academic Convocation.



Jacqueline T. Haskins, manager of the campus bookstore, was presented with an award for Outstanding Service.

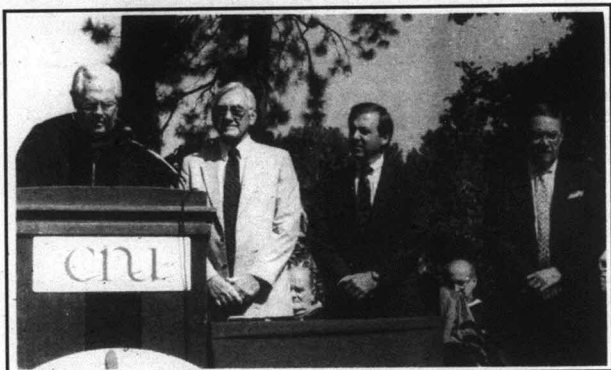


L. Barron Wood Jr., professor of English, conducts the Investiture of the Mace.



Brian S. Lamprecht, SGA President, addressed the audience on campus expansion and state budget cuts.

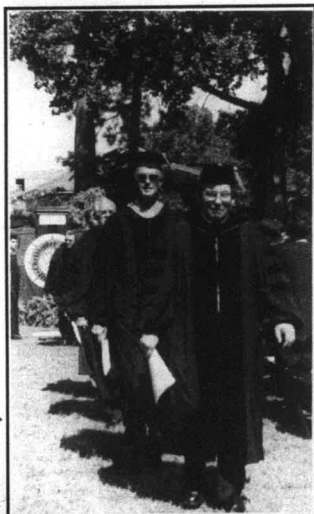
CELEBRATION



Harrol A. Brauer Jr. (far left), chairman of the Founders Mace Society, inducted (from left to right): William O'Neil, Alan Witt, Gordon Gentry and Dorothy Duffy (not pictured) into the Mace Society.



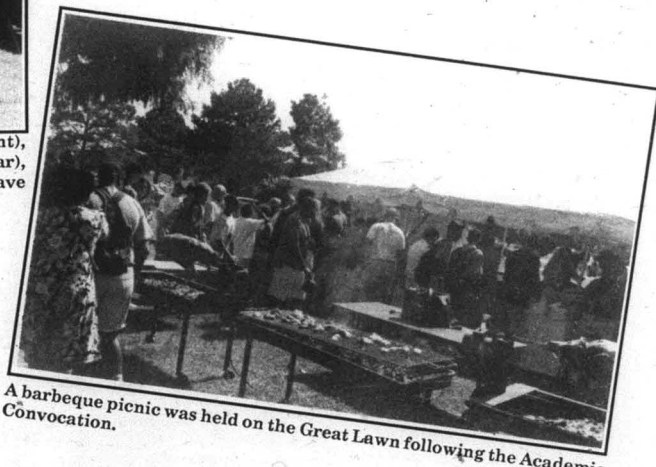
Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, president of James Madison University, was the keynote speaker at Founder's Day.



Dr. Richard M. Summerville (front), provost, and Barry L. French (rear), rector of the Board of Visitors, leave the Academic Convocation.



Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, president, addressed the future of CNU in the upcoming century.



A barbeque picnic was held on the Great Lawn following the Academic Convocation.

Founder's Day photos
by Robby Higgs.

□ CARRIER

Continued from page 7
reach the potential of its economic development."

Dr. Carrier cautioned American universities from being "threatened by governmental and industrial competitors in research; by internal purists who so shun external

contamination that they invite retaliation for irrelevance, and by the activists who presume to tell the university what intellectual endeavors are acceptable...liberal learning as the core of education has suffered erosion in recent decades."

While cautioning against external interference, Dr. Carrier emphasized that it was also important to

restructure the American college system to meet the needs of twenty-first century.

"Every institution has its own adjustments to make and its own balance to establish. We cannot avoid criticism, but we can avoid deserving it."

Dr. Carrier received his bachelor's degree from East Tennessee State

University. He received his master's and Ph.D. in economics from the University of Illinois. Among his many honors, Dr. Carrier was the 1991 recipient of the Martin Luther King Public Service Award and the 1990 National Multiple Sclerosis Society Silver Hope Award. He has served as President of James Madison University since 1971.

Board approves twelve new appointments

The Board of Visitors, in their September 14 meeting, approved the following faculty and administrative appointments.

Betty Lockhart Anglin was appointed instructor of Arts and Communications. Anglin has been an adjunct faculty member and part-time instructor in Arts and Communications at Christopher Newport University for seventeen years. She has been a teacher at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center and a visiting professor at Virginia Wesleyan College. Two of her paintings were recently selected for the Juried Tidewater Miniature Show at the Chrysler Hermitage and two were selected for the Juried Show at Cotney College in Missouri. Anglin received her bachelor's degree from The College of William and Mary (1972). Anglin's annual salary for the 1993-1994 academic year is \$28,000.

Dr. Kathleen E. Brunke was appointed assistant professor in the Department of Biology, Chemistry and Environmental Science. Dr. Brunke has served as assistant professor of Chemistry at Saint Anselm College, New Hampshire, and at Old Dominion University. Dr. Brunke has conducted research in such areas as soil chemistry, chemical safety, hazardous waste management, and ecological applications of organic chemistry. Dr. Brunke received her bachelor's degree from Portland State University (1977) and her Ph.D. from Montana State University (1982). Dr. Brunke's annual salary for the 1993-1994 academic year is \$37,100.

Dr. Stuart Cottrell was appointed assistant professor in the Department of Education and Leisure Studies. Dr. Cottrell instructed courses in tourism and leisure behavior, basic sailing, and supervision and group

dynamics in leisure studies at Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Cottrell received his bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University in 1980, his master's degree from Florida International University (1987), and his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University (1993). Dr. Cottrell's annual salary for the 1993-1994 academic year is \$33,000.

Dr. Daniel A. Gordon was appointed assistant professor in the Department of Arts and Communication. Dr. Gordon taught in public schools for fourteen years. He served as choral director for the Tallahassee Bach Parley for three years and directed music for the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland, Florida, for nine years. Dr. Gordon received his bachelor's degree from SUNY College at Fredonia (1976), his master's degree (1981) and Ph.D. (1993) from Florida State University. Dr. Gordon's annual salary for the 1993-1994 academic year is \$33,000.

Dr. David J. Gosselin was appointed assistant professor in the Department of Accounting. Dr. Gosselin has been an assistant professor in the School of Business Administration at the College of William and Mary for the past seven years. He has also instructed at the University of Arkansas and from 1972-1981 managed the Thornton Oil Corporation. Dr. Gosselin received his bachelor's degree from Indiana University (1982), his master's degree (1983) and Ph.D. (1986) from the University of Arkansas. Dr. Gosselin's annual salary for the 1993-1994 academic year is \$47,400.

Lynn H. Grandle was appointed instructor in the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures. Grandle has been an adjunct at CNU since 1990. She has also served as an adjunct

at ODU and as a German instructor for Siemens Automotive. She is a member of the American Association of Teachers of German and the Foreign Language Association of Virginia. Grandle received her bachelor's degree from Madison College (1971) and her master's degree from Middlebury College (1974). Her annual salary for the 1993-1994 academic year is \$26,800.

Dr. Harold J. Grau was appointed assistant professor in the Department of Biology, Chemistry, and Environmental Science. Dr. Grau has taught at Goucher College, the University of the Virgin Islands, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Grau received his bachelor's degree from Towson State University (1978), his master's degree (1981) and his Ph.D. (1985) from the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Grau's annual salary for the 1993-1994 academic year is \$36,200.

George J. Hillow was appointed instructor in the Department of Arts and Communications. Hillow has served as a part-time instructor at CNU since 1991. Hillow served as designer and technical director for all theatrical productions of CNU. Hillow received his bachelor's degree from Duke University (1969), his master's degrees from Memphis State University (1974) and Virginia Commonwealth University (1984). Hillow's annual salary for the 1993-1994 academic year is \$30,000.

Mineko Sasaki was appointed instructor in the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures. Sasaki has taught Japanese Language and culture as a visiting teacher/lecture at Milton High School. She has also served as an instructor of English conversation at the Sony Language Laboratory for

seven years. Sasaki received her formal education in literature at Seijo University. Sasaki's annual salary for the 1993-1994 academic year is \$30,000.

Dr. Gary J. Whiting was appointed assistant professor in the Department of Biology, Chemistry and Environmental Science. Dr. Whiting has been employed at NASA Langley Research Center for the past four years as a research scientist with both Hughes/ST Systems Corporation and Science Applications International Corporation. Dr. Whiting received his bachelor's degree from the University of Cincinnati (1975) and his Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina (1985). Dr. Whiting's annual salary for the 1993-1994 academic year is \$40,000.

Dr. George K. Zestos was appointed assistant professor in the Department of Economics and Finance. Dr. Zestos has eight years of experience at Ball State University, DePauw University and Eastern Illinois University. Dr. Zestos received his bachelor's degree from Saginaw Valley State University (1973), his master's degree from Michigan State University (1980), and his Ph.D. from Indiana University (1990). Dr. Zestos' annual salary for the 1993-1994 academic year is \$37,000.

Kourtney D. Kolsen was appointed Admissions Officer. Kolsen has served for two years as a graduate assistant in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at the University of Albany and as an assistant to the Public Relations Manager at Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation. Kolsen received her bachelor's degree from Marist College (1991) and her master's degree from the University of Albany (1993). Her annual salary for the 1993-1994 academic year is \$23,000.

SGA president speaks at Founder's Day

By Katherine E. Hill
Staff Writer

Brian S. Lamprecht, president of the Student Government Association, addressed the Academic Convocation assembled for Founder's Day on September 15.

Lamprecht began his speech by thanking his mother: "If I can live my life with just half the drive and

compassion that she possesses then I know that there is no goal I can't accomplish."

With the upcoming opening of CNU's first residence hall in the Fall 1994, the campus will attract students from a wider area that will "alter the demographics of CNU," Lamprecht said, "...these differences expand and enhance the arena of the academic discussion that occurs here daily." It is

these differences that make CNU unique, "we must strive to preserve those things," commented Lamprecht.

Aside from the qualities that Lamprecht discussed that attracted himself and other students to CNU, he also addressed the issue of state budget cuts. Lamprecht stated, "as members of the community we need to impress

Please see SGA on page 11



Photo by Robby Hips
SGA President Brian S. Lamprecht

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Protecting Your Potential

□ DEAN

Continued from page 1

university is "in a growth and development mode."

Dean McCallister explained the four areas of change which she is planning for the College. The areas relate to the skills that businesses now require of potential employees.

The first area of change which McCallister will be promoting is that students develop a more global perspective. She said that one of the biggest areas of concern students will have to face is "global competitiveness. We [CNU] need to produce students who have a global perspective."

Dean McCallister explained that the second area on which the college will concentrate is computer literacy, "so that our students can be state-of-the-art students."

The third area on which the college will focus is in developing communication skills. Dean McCallister stated that a final priority is cultivating students who are "creative thinkers and who can work collaboratively with others."

As one avenue to implementing these focuses in the college, Dean McCallister stated, "We [the faculty and herself] are going through the curriculum with a fine tooth comb...No course will be left untouched."

The college will also be enlisting the help of local businesses to maintain "the relevancy and strength of the business and economic curriculum." To serve this end, the Board of Advisors, is now being formed. This board will also be the "linking pin between the College of Business and Economics and the business community."

Dean McCallister stated that "The Electronic Boardroom," a teaching facility for the college, will help to achieve her goal of producing "state of the art students." She added that use of the facility will "make students more marketable."

While Dean McCallister said she is "very pleased with the faculty here," she stated that her priorities include "revitalizing the faculty to work together as a team and to take pride in all of their accomplishments."

Dean McCallister stated that another one of her assets, which will come in handy in this case, is her tendency to "see a group of people and say 'How can we be better?'"

□ SGA

Continued from page 10

upon our state legislature the increasing need to commit more of our tax dollars to higher education so that the University administration can better meet our needs."

In light of the dialogue in the State Legislature concerning possible budget cuts of ten to fifteen percent from colleges and universities across Virginia, Lamprecht urged the audience to contact state representatives over this issue. He also advised: "ask them why we get fewer tax dollars per student than any other college in the state."

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Captains open '93 sailing season

by Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

On the weekend of September 11-12, the Christopher Newport University Intercollegiate Sailing Team began its season with two different events.

The first of the two events was the Laser Open, which was held at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. CNU had two Lasers (single man craft) entered in the field. The first, piloted by Skip Reichle, finished in 25th position, while the second, captained by Bryce Baritt, cruised to a 23rd position finish.

The second of the two events was the Riley Cup, which was hosted by Old Dominion University. The Captains finished this event eleventh overall out of sixteen teams. The craft featured in this event was the Flying Junior (FJ, a two-man craft). In the A Division of the Riley Cup, skipper Mike Weaver sailed to a seventh place finish, aided by crewpersons Megan Melvin and Kristi Stampe. In the B Division, skipper Paul Lambiotte piloted his craft to a thirteenth place finish. Lambiotte's crew included Sean Warrenner and Melissa

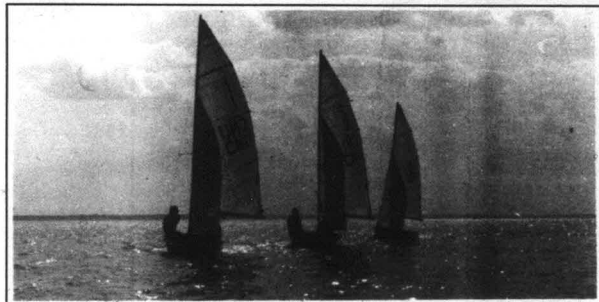


Photo by Jim McHenry

CNU sailors ride the wind in 3 of the 8 FJ's that comprise their fleet.

Carlson. CNU's sailing team is a member of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. MAISA is one of the most competitive associations in collegiate sailing, comprising twenty-five percent of the top twenty nationally ranked schools in the country. Such teams include Navy, Princeton, Kings Point, ODU, Georgetown, New York Maritime, and St. Mary's College. Said Coach Dan Winters, "Competing in MAISA is really tough. There's no Division III or Division I. All the schools compete on the same level." For a small school like

CNU this causes major problems that larger schools do not face. Funding is one of the key problems. The sailing program here at CNU is funded mainly by local sailors and private donations. This funding takes care of the cost of traveling, as well as the acquisition and upkeep of the boats. CNU currently maintains a fleet of 8 FJ's, 3 Lasers, a J/24, and numerous other support craft. On the average, one FJ cost approximately four thousand dollars, so it is easy to see why funding is so important.

Another problem that the team faces

is in recruiting, chiefly due to the recurring fact that there is no operating dormitory facilities at CNU. As this will be corrected by next year, it will increase CNU's chances of being more competitive in recruiting top-notch sailors from across the country.

The team was entered in two events this past weekend. The first, which was the McCurdy Invitational, which was hosted by the University of Delaware. Sailing for the Captains in this event were skipper Farrar with Melvin as crewperson in the A Division, and skipper Reichle with Warrenner as crewperson in the B Division.

The other event, which was held at ODU, was the Area C New Sailors Seminar. This seminar was held for all freshman and new sailors in the MAISA.

This upcoming weekend features two more events for the CNU Sailing Team. The first is the Sloop Eliminations at the U.S. Naval Academy. This event will be attended by all regional teams, so competition will be tough for the Captains. The other event is the St. Mary's Invitational at St. Mary's College, and will be attended by sixteen MAISA teams. This will lead to a very busy weekend for the Captains.

CNU cross country teams set pace for successful seasons

by Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport Men's Cross Country Team set a great pace for themselves with a third place team finish in last weekend's Lebanon Valley Invitational in Pennsylvania. The team went up against 238 other runners from thirty other schools. The men's team consisted of only five runners for this meet, all of which finished in the top fifty, with three of those finishing in the top ten.

The five runners were junior, Mark Earnest (fourth in 26:55); freshman, James Ratcliffe (eighth in 27:05); junior, Lemuel Pearsall (ninth in 27:06); senior, Robert Allen (thirti-



photo by Tim Bardush
Junior, Lemuel Pearsall.

eth in 28:16); and junior, Khary Jones (forty-fifth in 28:32).

When asked about his thoughts about the meet, Associate Head Coach, Dave Sobal, said, "The guys did a great job. It was a very tough course. To have all of our runners finish in the top fifty was a great start for the season."

With no events scheduled this past weekend, the Captains will have had plenty of time to prepare themselves for the upcoming CNU Invitational, which will

be held this weekend, on Saturday, September 25, at 10:30 a.m., at Newport News Park, on the corner of Jefferson Avenue and Ft. Eustis Blvd.

by Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

The Lady Captains Cross Country Team got off to a good start as well, with a twelfth place overall team finish, at last weekend's Lebanon Invitational. The Lady Captains had five runners in the event. All but one of the runners finished in the top one hundred. The women's course was 3.2 miles long and was run by twenty-nine other schools.

The five runners for the Lady Captains were freshman, Chataime Nelson (42nd in 22:25); sophomore, Nicole Horn (63rd in 22:46); junior, Jennifer Freeburn (76th in 23:02); freshman, Melody Casto (91st in 23:33); and freshman, Karen Jenkins (115th in 24:13).



photo by Keith Hassan in the race.

Junior, Jennifer Freeburn.

Associate Head Coach, Dave Sobal, said, "it was a good start, but the results weren't a good reflection of how we'll be later on [in the season]."

The Lady Captains had no events scheduled this past weekend, so they too will have plenty of time to prepare for the upcoming CNU Invitational. One of the comments made by Coach Sobal on preparing the Lady Captains for the upcoming event was "We're trying to teach the girls to run together more

The CNU Invitational will be held at Newport News Park. The Women's team will start off the event at 10:00 a.m., followed by the men at 10:30 a.m.

Captain's record goes to 4-0

by Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

Last weekend, the Christopher Newport University Soccer Team posted its third and fourth consecutive wins at the CNU/Lanzera Tournament, held here at CNU. These wins bring their overall record to 4-0, and give them the best overall team record in the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The first of the two games that the Captains played in was against the University of the District of Columbia. The Captains' potent scoring attack was clearly visible as was their outstanding defensive play. Freshman, Dave Bonday, once again showed why he is currently the DIAC's leading scorer, by scoring a goal with an assist from Charles Sneddon, and then later returning the favor by assisting Sneddon on a goal. The Captains went on to score three more goals while allowing only one to win the game by a score of five to one.

The second game was played against Western Maryland College. Unlike the

previous two games for the Captains, this game was more of a defensive battle, with sophomore, Ian MacPherson, last season's DIAC leading scorer, scoring the only goal of the with an assist by Sneddon. Meanwhile, Captains' goalkeeper, Paul "the Wall" Brinkel, fought off three WMC shots to post his first shutout of the season. Brinkel's outstanding game brings within a few percentage points of Greensboro College's lead in the goalkeeper race.

This past weekend, the Captains first true test will have come when they will have faced nationally ranked Methodist College in the first conference game of the Captain's season. Up to this game, the Monarchs of Methodist College had a split record of 2-2. The Monarchs suffered two previous losses, which may just have weighed in the favor of CNU.

The Captains will be at home for their game on Wednesday, September 22, against Mary Washington College, before travelling to Ferrum, Virginia to face Ferrum College in what will be the Captains second conference game.

In the Spotlight

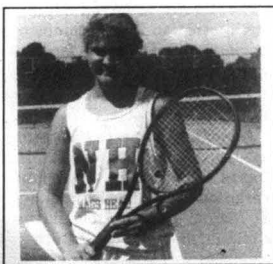


Photo by Jim McHenry

Name: Melissa Johnson
DOB: June 14, 1974
Position: #3 singles, #2 doubles
Women's Tennis Team
Hometown: Yorktown, Virginia
Class: Sophomore
Major: Child Psychology
Graduated From: York High School
Favorite Pro Sport: Tennis
Favorite Pro Athletes: Andre Agassi and Jennifer Capriatti
Sports Fantasy: "To play on Centre Court at Wimbledon."

Sports Goal: "To earn a second consecutive All-Conference Title at the #3 position."

Favorite Movie: *The Bodyguard*

Favorite Book: *A Time to Kill*

Favorite Food: Lasagna

Inspiration: "My dad. He challenges me and is really encouraging. He makes me think for myself."

Misc. Info: 1993 DIAC All-Conference at #5 position.

Corrections

The Captain's Log would like to apologize to Volleyball Coach, Coco Hofmann for the misspelling of her name in the last issue.

Also, a correction needs to be made referring to the volleyball team in the "Coach's Corner." The team finished second in the regular season, not the regional tournament.

An addition needs to be made to the photograph of Coach Coco Hofmann. The photo was courtesy of Wayne Block, but it was actually taken by Keith Hassan.

Coach's Corner

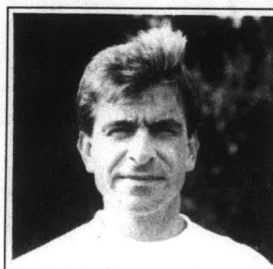


Photo by Keith Hassan

Name: Craig Reynolds
Position: Head Coach, Men's Soccer and Tennis

Birthdate: August 11

Hometown: Webster, New York

Colleges Attended:

B.S. Brockport State, 1975

A.S. Monroe Community College, 1973

Overall Win/Loss Record at CNU:
Soccer: 49-34-72

Tennis: 44-36 (2 Dixie Conference Championships)

Most Memorable Moment: "As a pro soccer player, playing against Pele in Giant's Stadium in front of 74,000 fans in 1977. As a coach, winning Dixie Conference in tennis over Averett in 1991."

Most Embarrassing Moment: "Scoring on own goal in my first indoor pro game."

Where would you like to be in 5 years: "With my family."

Who is/was your inspiration: "My family."

Favorite Pro Sport(s): Soccer, Football, Hockey and Tennis

Favorite Pro Team or Athlete: West German National Soccer Team and the New York Giants

Advice to students on succeeding in their future: "Put priorities on things now. That will help you become successful in the future."

Intramurals

Anyone interested in officiating flag football games for the Department of Intramurals, stop by the Intramural Office (RATC-114) and sign up, or call 594-7054. The department is looking for 6-8 people to fill the positions. This is a paid position, and all games will be played on Sundays between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

The 1993 Intramural Flag Football Season begins Sunday, October 3, at 8:45 a.m. Anyone interested in playing, come by the Intramural Office (RATC-114) or call 594-7054. Registration will be held on Thursday, September 30, at the office from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Box Scores

Volleyball: Saturday, Sept. 11

Washington & Lee def. CNU 15-9, 15-4, 15-2.

Marymount def. CNU 13-15, 15-2, 15-3, 15-3.

Men's Cross Country: Saturday, Sept. 11

Lebanon Valley Invitational
Jeff Koegel, Lebanon Valley, 26:22 2. Martin Matthews, Trenton St., 26:41 3. Jason Paria, Trenton St., 26:55 4. Mark Earnest, CNU, 26:55 5. James Ratcliff, CNU, 27:05 9. Lemuel Pearsall, CNU, 27:06 30. Robert Allen, CNU, 28:16 45. Khary Jones, CNU, 28:32 Etc.

Women's Cross Country: Saturday, Sept. 11

Lebanon Valley Invitational
Josephine Schaeffer, Washington & Lee, 19:01 2. Regina Randazza, Albright, 19:53 3. Kara Jones, Messiah, 20:10 42. Chataime Nelson, CNU, 22:25 63. Nicole Horn, CNU, 22:46 76. Jennifer Freeburn, CNU, 23:02 91. Melody Casto, CNU, 23:33 115. Karen Jenkins, CNU, 24:13 Etc.

Soccer: Friday, Sept. 10

CNU/Lanzera Classic
U. District of Columbia 0-1-1
CNU 2-3-5

First Half-1, CNU, Bonday (Sneddon), 11:55. 2. CNU, Sneddon (Bonday), 21:58.

Second Half-3, UDC, Manley (unassisted), 59:48. 4. CNU, Elwood (Sneddon), 65:27. 5. CNU, Elwood (Sneddon), 85:37. 6. CNU, Sneddon (unassisted), 87:44.

Shots on Goal-UDC 2-7. CNU 3-3. 6.

Goalies-UDC, Abasalom; CNU, Brinkel.

Referees-R. Gates, D. Steed, R. Coffino.

Att-100.

Soccer: Saturday, Sept. 11

CNU/Lanzera Classic

Western Maryland 0-0-0

CNU 10-1

First Half-1, CNU, MacPherson (Sneddon), 23:37.

Second Half- No Scores.

Shots on Goal-WMC 0-3. 3. CNU 4-2. 6.

Goalies-WMC, St. Jean; CNU, Brinkel.

Referees-M. Brown, C. West, R. Coffino.

Att-100.

DIAC Volleyball Standings

School	CW	CL	CT	PTS	W	L	PCT
Averett	0	0	0	0	6	1	.857
Methodist	0	0	0	0	12	3	.333
Ferrum	0	0	0	0	2	5	.286
Greensboro	0	0	0	0	1	3	.250
Sherando	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
CNU	0	0	0	0	2	0	1.000
NC Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	3	0	1.000

DIAC Soccer Standings

School	CW	CL	CT	PTS	W	L	T	PCT	GF	GA
CNU	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	1.000	16	3
Greensboro	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	.333	13	2
Averett	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	.667	9	8
Methodist	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	.500	10	6
Ferrum	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.500	8	2
NC Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	.500	9	6
Sherando	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	1.000	5	19

The staff of *The Captain's Log* offers its condolences to Jon Waters, Assistant Coach of Men's Basketball, for the recent loss of his mother, Brenda.

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CUTS

Continued from page 1

the presidents will address their own institutions' problems," said Dr. Santoro.

In addition, a resolution was passed by the board to reword CNU's sexual harassment policy. A new policy statement will be issued that will contain the following two sentences: "Every professor has a professional relationship and responsibility to his or her students regardless if they are not in their class. The burden of proof lies on the professor as to their behavior." In response to the new policy's broadness, Dr. Santoro said "You can't use prescriptive language. You don't want to offend the ninety-nine percent of the professors who don't have anything to do with this [type of behavior]."

In a report by William L. Brauer, vice president for Administration and Finance, the library addition project is an estimated "two and a half months behind schedule," according to Creech Development Corporation. Brauer said Creech Development Corporation seems to be having problems with understaffing. However, Brauer said, "They [Creech] have made efforts to put more people on the job." He indicated that the delay would not "significantly effect the work we [CNU] need to do over Christmas and the completion date."

He also added that Creech Development Corporation does not have any experience with this type of project. "They've never done a state job before. They have built some small schools and a few 7-Elevens." But Brauer said that he did not feel that Creech Development Corporation was "unqualified."

In his report to the board, Dr. Santoro raised the issue of The College of William & Mary's use of CNU facilities. He said that CNU needs the space used by William & Mary, space it uses "rent free." Dr. Santoro said, "Right now, William & Mary is on our campus at no rent. That's a generosity which we cannot afford."

According to CNU Provost Dr. Richard M. Summerville, William & Mary offers about fourteen or fifteen classes a semester at CNU, and the classes average about twenty students each.

Dr. Santoro appeared irate at certain aspects of the relationship. He said, for example, that while CNU has been forced by lack of space to conduct classes in trailers, William & Mary has told him "their people cannot teach in trailers."

William & Mary is willing to discuss with us our need for space, Dr. Santoro said. But he indicated he would prefer that William & Mary leave. "It is time for us to invite, in the most gently way, William & Mary to go home."

He indicated that he would like CNU itself to offer the M.B.A. courses William & Mary now offers on the CNU campus. "We can take care of ourselves now," he said.

But several board members questioned whether CNU should or can offer new M.B.A. programs. The members were Manuel Deese and Dr. Carolyn Hines. They were concerned that the desire to have William & Mary leave might be too "emotional" and CNU might not be able to offer "quality" M.B.A. courses.

In response, Dr. Santoro said, "We have to consider how many graduate programs we can go into and do well."

"We can also do an excellent job. We need to do some of those degrees that are important to the community."

The board received from the administration the recommended appointments of nine new faculty and one new administrative position. A list of those appointments is on page 10 of this issue.

Attending the meeting were the two newly appointed members of the board: David L. Peebles, chairman of Ferguson Enterprises, Inc. and Vikki Y. Maida, principal of Hiddenwood Elementary School. Both new members were appointed by Governor Wilder to four year terms ending June 30, 1997.

They replace Alan S. Witt and Gordon L. Gentry who retired from the board after eight years of service.

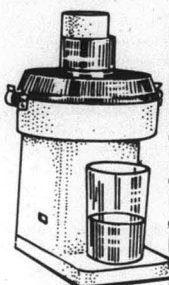
The Captain's Log is hiring for News Editor

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and communications preferred.

In charge of spearheading all campus news events.

Applications can be picked up in CC223.



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4 Freshmen are so easily IMPRESSED



5 Freshmen are the ONES
WALKING AROUND LIKE
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6 THEY THINK NIRVANA IS A
WAY COOL BAND



HEER BUFF HAS EXPERIENCED
A NERVOUS, TEMPORARY
IMBALANCE.



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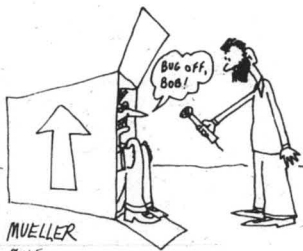


CHAOS by Brian Shuster



P. S. Mueller

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Person to Person

To Wayne + Garth and Beavis + Butthead: You are nothing compared to me. The terminator. To all you beautiful SWF: I am the one for you. I'll be back

Robert Jones - Congrats and best wishes to you. Your Big

Person to Person

Brother- J

AKY and its brothers would like to wish Christine a happy 21st birthday. To the rest of you youngsters, a year or two and you can join the LEGAL brothers. Good luck to the Alpha Omega!!

Cathy, W&M can see me two more times. But only if you drive. Do you know where we are going? I don't. Joy Jet

Snookums, don't worry there are a lot of guys here but only one has my heart & love. Love always and forever, Puddonhead

Lee, We need to talk about what has happened to us. I would like you to come and see me. By ??? You know who

5-Where have you been? I've been looking but I can't find you. Hope to see you sometime- 25

Smitty! The word or phrase for the day is "First Day." The question is "Are you going to try for second or are you satisfied where you're at?" ?? Guess who??

Red! Red! Where on campus RU? I've looked high and I've looked low but you're NO where to be found. I think it's time you come out of hiding & look me up!! Love K.C.'s

Person to Person

little sister! Julie

BJK-If you don't want me to talk to you tell me; don't ignore me. I don't think that's true, but you never call me back so this is what I'm assuming- Cowboys-P.S. Am I wrong?

Holly, I hope we last forever. I love you. Eric

R.J.'s on Fight Night, New Jersey, Limo at the Beach, Kingsmill, would love to get to know you and be your next time-sharer. Library Thurs. 6:00 p.m.

Sharyn, I want to wish you the best of luck during the AKY pledge period. As your big brother, I will be there for you in your time of need. Just keep working hard and you'll do fine. Also, work on your bowling game. Chris

El! Lil Sis's make this a productive and fun year. Let's support our brothers.!!

Sheila, No more question! Act I: Love and friendship to all. Michelle B., Holly, Anne: New best friends. Jenni A: Look great! K.I.T. Old friends: Whassup! Everyone else: Here I come! Patrick B. Shout out: Candice, Tammy S., Katrina, Tina M, Melissa

Cynthia, It is great having

Person to Person

you as a little brother. Hang in there and keep up the good work! Your Big Brother Beverly. Alpha Kappa Psi A Step Ahead of the Rest

AKY, AE Pledge Class. Welcome to the threshold! It will be a painless journey. (Most of the time anyway) Good Luck! Christina, Christine Christina

Frosty, Leave my friend alone- she knows you are too small even for fishbait and is not afraid to publicize the fact. Haven't you heard that hitting women is against the law?

SWM, 21, Ivan of Chesapeake, dark brown hair, brown eyes, tanned, 150 lbs., 5ft., 11in. Info Science Major: looking for SJF or SWF, 18-24, attractive, who enjoys beach, great outdoors, hiking and movies. Write PO Box 9048, Chesapeake, VA 23321-9048

Randy, go home!! Brian, I love your mom. Rick, new shirt? Stud, are you going to class? Robby, nice paper, HA! Eric, quit giving everyone the finger. Everyone stop with the Frisbees

To all my soon-to-be ΦM sisters, I am having so much fun! I don't know why I waited so long! You guys are terrific!! A Φ.

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