

The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College, College of William & Mary

April 6, 1971

Christopher Newport College

Volume II Issue V

Gov't Interest in Student Groups

National Student Congress

The first Plenary Session of the National Student Congress (NSC) convened at 9:30 pm, Thursday, March 4, 1971. This session was to decide the Rules of Procedure, determine the status of the delegates, and assign the delegates to respective committees.

There were four committees: Foreign and Military Affairs, Education and Health, Social and Cultural, and Economic and Environmental. Each committee elected its respective chairman and began to facilitate the resolutions which had been submitted. My committee, Health and Education, reviewed, discussed, amended, and voted on resolutions; then we produced twenty-five for the NSC Session on Saturday, March 6th. The committee as a whole reviewed these twenty-five resolutions and after a 15 minute caucus before the NSC Session on Saturday, selected nine as priority items. We also agreed to sit together in the Session to vote as a "power block" on our respective resolutions.

The chairman of the NSC Plenary Session was Jack Draper, who conducted the Session according to the selected Rules of Procedure, if there was a questionable procedure, the final decision would be reached in accordance with Roberts Rules of Order, Revised, Newly Revised.

The NSC Session convened at 10:00 am Saturday morning, re-

cessed for lunch at 2:00 pm, then reconvened at 3:30 pm, recessed at 7:30 pm, reconvened at 9:00 pm, and recessed for the night at 1:30 am. Before the last recess at 1:30 am, it was decided to reconvene at 9:00 am, Sunday morning March 7th.

The final NSC Session convened at 9:45 am, Sunday morning for the purpose of electing a Steering Committee, to organize and distribute the resolutions to the proper Federal Agencies and to keep the delegates aware of what action or non-action is done by those agencies or individuals.

The Steering Committee is also to organize and select a location for the next NSC Session. The delegates elected five regular members and three alternate members to this committee. The three alternates were delegates from: Saint Thomas College, Christopher Newport College, and the University of Toledo. This final session of the first NSC adjourned at 11:30 am.

During the session, there were twenty resolutions submitted to the floor, seventeen were passed and three were defeated. Those passed: (1) Resolved the NSC support the Bill of Rights, vote 69 ayes, 2 nays, 0 abstentions, (2) the establishment of an Educational Research Clearinghouse, passed unanimously, (3) all to be terminated, total U.S. troop wi-

drawal from Indochina, all parties of Indochina Conflict abide by Geneva Convention, re. prisoners of war, vote, 69 ayes, 0 nays, 7 abstentions, (4) population growth resolution, vote, 51 ayes, 21 nays, 6 abstentions, (5) Equal Rights for Women Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, passed unanimously, (6) War on Pollution for Decent Environment, passed unanimously, (7) Federal and State Grants for Tuition Costs to Respective Students, defeated, vote, 31 ayes, 43 nays, 4 abstentions, (8) the NSC verbally support the Non-Violent Mass March on D.C. and San Francisco and Commemoration on May, 5, 1971, for the killing of students at Kent State and Jackson University, passed vote, 53 ayes, 29 nays, 2 abstentions, (9) the abolishment of Capital Punishment, passed unanimously, (10) NSC support of the National Health Insurance Act (5-3), passed, vote, 51 ayes, 8 nays, 5 abstentions, (11) All-Volunteer Armed Forces, passed, vote, 65 ayes, 7 nays, 7 abstentions, (12) Cancellation of the SST Project, passed, vote, 73 ayes, 1 nay, 3 abstentions, (13) Reformation of the Judicial and Penal Systems of this nation, passed, vote, 64 ayes, 2 nays, 7 abstentions, (14) Legalized Abortion, passed, vote, 59 ayes, 10 nays, 2 abstentions, (15) Support for Nixon's Revenue-Sharing Plan, defeated, vote, 23 ayes, 42 nays,

Mr. Polyson

Voted As

Southern Personality

Mr. Van Polyson, Assistant Professor of Spanish and French at Christopher Newport College, was selected to appear in the 1970 edition of Personalities of The South. The publication is published annually to recognize outstanding leaders in the South. Mr. Polyson was among 4,000 citizens selected from the 15 southern states. Biographies chosen for this publication have contributed to the life of their community either by professional or civic activities.

Personalities are selected from nominations received from colleges and universities; businesses and civic clubs. Mr. Polyson served as a Lieutenant in the Greek Army from 1949-52. He was awarded two grants to attend language institutes by the National Educational Act Program.

Mr. Polyson was a member of a committee for a better educational system in Stanly County, North Carolina, where he taught at Pfeiffer College for three years.

of speakers was scheduled, including Ginsberg, Riis, and a number of anti-war, anti-prejudice, and anti-almost-everything De-ciples.

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0 abstentions, (16) An additional Gasoline Tax, defeated, vote, 18 ayes, 45 nays, 4 abstentions, (17) Condemnation of "Vietnamization" policy, passed, vote, 50 ayes, 16 nays, 11 abstentions, (18) Legalization of Marijuana, passed, vote, 40 ayes, 30 nays, 8 abstentions, (19) "No Machs" System, passed, vote, 48 ayes, 23 nays, 6 abstentions, (20) Condemnation of Military Surveillance of Civilians, passed, vote, 25 ayes, 16 nays, 6 abstentions.

The National Student Congress revealed a nationwide interest of college and university undergraduates and graduate students concerning the policies of the Federal Government. There were 95 voting delegates (those SGA or Student Body Presidents, who had attended the September 1970 President to Presidents Conference) and approximately 175 representatives (who were sent by their Presidents, but who could neither vote nor participate in committee meetings but merely observe the proceedings of the NSC). I believe the Federal Government will be more aware now, of student interest regarding their actions. The NSC will probably do the work of a nationwide interest group or lobby group, depending on the financial assistance offered by other organizations. Thus far, General Motors, has aided financially, and the National Mental Health Asso-

ciation assisted in the expenditures of the NSC at the Washington Hilton.

I attended this NSC due to the interest of the Student Body in regard to the policies of the Federal Government. A representative of this college, I tried to reveal our interests through discussion with

other delegates regarding the resolutions at hand both on and off the floor of the NSC and during committee meetings. It was in these committee meetings, NSC sessions, and committee caucuses that delegates had the opportunity "vis a vis" to reveal and compare the attitudes of the students of the educational institutions of this nation.

There were fifty-eight resolutions produced by the four committees, seventeen passed by the NSC, and three defeated by the NSC. All fifty-eight of the resolutions are available in detail and can be read at your convenience in the SGA office. Please contact me, or one of the SGA officers if you wish to read any of the resolutions. SGA officers: Stephen D. Franklin, President, Thomas Klump, Vice Pres., Julie Mee, Secretary, Susie Patrick, Treasurer, and Robert Jones, Attorney General. The SGA office is located in Gosnold Hall, room number G213.

Stephen D. Franklin
President, SGA
March 8, 1971

From the office of the Dean of Students

Parking Regulations

Several situations involving parking on campus have arisen, necessitating comments on the part of the Dean of Students.

1. If you are a student, faculty or staff member, you must have your car registered with the Dean of Students office. Failure to do so will result in your receiving a ticket.

A number of students either do not have their cars registered or have removed their stickers. We will identify these students through their city, state, or military base registrations, and they will be held responsible for tickets received.

2. You may not park on the left-hand side of any road or access to parking lots. The principle reason for this is safety. These roadways simply are not wide enough for cars to be parked on both sides and still permit a normal flow of traffic. The Fire Marshall of the city of Newport News will also not allow such parking, as fire trucks could not pass in the event of an emergency.

3. In addition, students may not park on the ellipse in front of Newport Hall, on the access roads to the Library, the road to the gym as far as the bus stop, and the spaces marked "STAFF" in front of Ratcliffe Gym.

Any tickets you receive will have to be paid in the business office before you will be allowed to register for a new session, graduate, or transfer credit.

The problems that make these comments necessary are caused by a small minority of students. We do have a parking problem on campus. However, there is still space in the parking lot for your car.

My sincere thanks to the large majority of students who have given their College cooperation in this matter. Acting President Windsor has set in motion the procedures to secure new parking areas for the future. In the meantime, let me express my appreciation for your patience and help in this matter.

William H. Polis,
Dean of Students

Counter - Conference

Thursday, March 11, Williamsburg saw the coming of two conferences: The National Conference on the Judiciary and the Counter Conference on Peace and Justice. There were basic differences inherent in the two. The student-organized Counter Conference was an off-shoot of the Judiciary meeting and designed to show discontent with the status quo. The jurists met to try to improve that status, being given a send-off by the President.

Nixon arrived at two o'clock, a good half-hour late. On his way to the Conference his limosine was met by a jubilant crowd of students non-students, and very obvious Nixon-ites, complete with four piece brass band and booster section. Flags and all. A man who identified himself as being with the AP explained that the White House had called the night before to "help out with the details and recruiting" of the rally. The thirty or so rooters waited for some hours for the President to pass, rooted, and dispersed.

Around the next corner waited some twoscore transient State Troopers, countless Secret Service agents, and crowd-deluged press. The crowd began to stir, shouts were heard coming from a newly arrived segment of protesters, and suddenly a deafening noise sprang up from the place of the Drum and Toodle Corps. Allevideance of the protesters disappeared. The entrance to the Conference Center was again pro-Nixon. A group of Secret Service ran down the roadway, followed by the limosine with Gov. Holton and President Nixon inside. The car stopped the press stampeded, and Nixon emerged from the car. With Mister Holton at his side, he smiled verrrrry broadly, walked over to look at the Virginia Second Todd Brigade, and the hurried inside the Conference Center to make his address.

In contrast, the Peace and Justice conference had been meeting all morning and continued through the afternoon, with its peak attendance just before noon. A full slate

Editorial

A few weeks ago a newsletter/advertisement came across our desk whose purpose was to inform pregnant women of the availability of legal abortions in New York. Our impression is that this is a valid public service, inasmuch as pregnancies can, be a harsh fact of life, especially if you are single and in college. The heretofore typical alternatives, e.g., rushing into an unwanted marriage or discreetly leaving the state for a few months, are no longer viable responses.

To this aim, we started to take steps to publish said information--until we were informed to do so was against the laws of our beloved VA.

To this aim, we started to take steps to publish said information--until we were informed that to do so was against the laws of our beloved state! The rationale for such action stems from the fact that since abortions are illegal in Virginia, we would be a party to providing advertisement for illegal services--which is something akin to giving marijuana "pushers" free space!

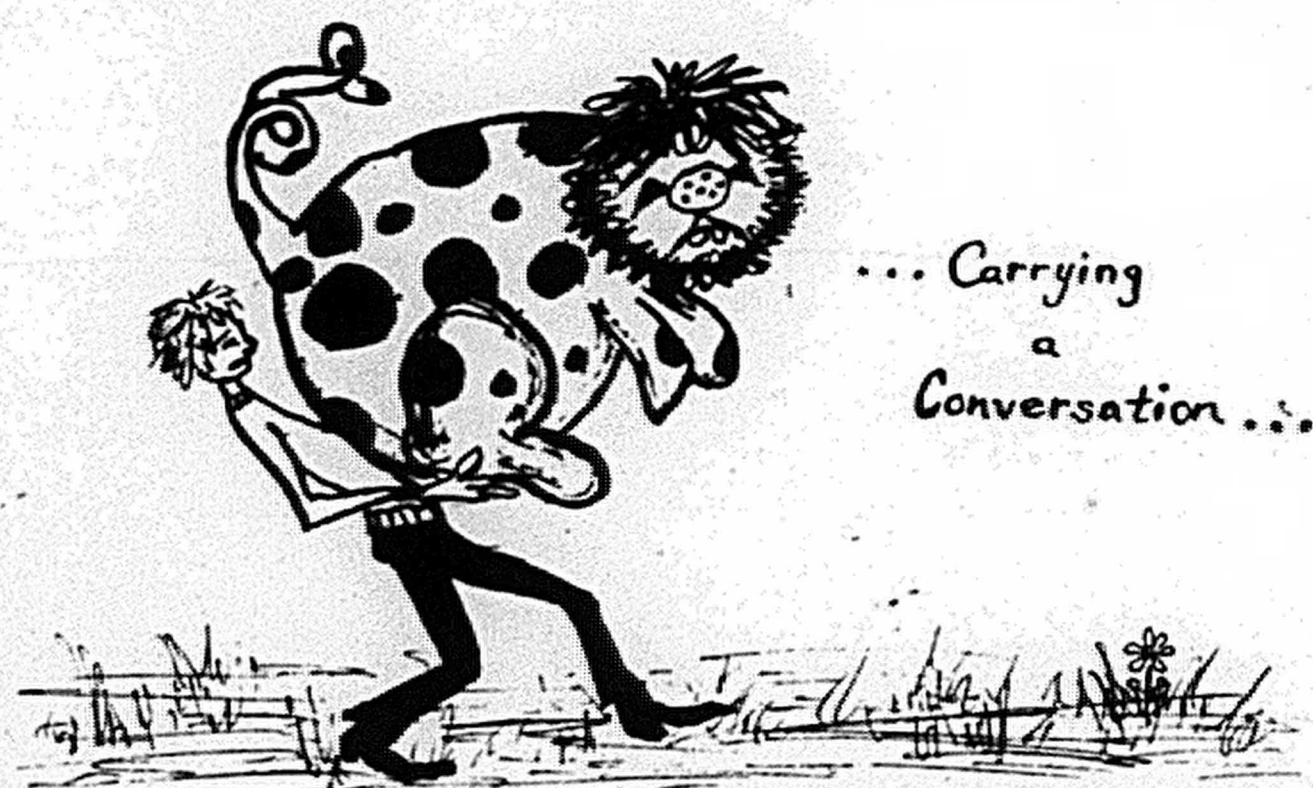
We disagree with this law for a number of reasons. First of all, our right of free press, as provided for by the First Amendment, has been subverted for reasons of political expediency. Secondly, even though abortions are illegal in the Old Dominion, there are other states which have legalized the operation. To this extent, we are not advertising an illegal act, perse, rather, we are informing our readers of the availability of a legal abortion.

Third, and most importantly, we feel that the right to abort an unwanted child should be made by the pregnant women and her doctor. Although Virginia has adopted a medieval stance concerning this problem, the laws should not prohibit the dissemination of literature that provides this much-needed information.

Since our identity is less secure than our peers of William & Mary's Flat Hat, we have decided to obey the letter of the law and not publish this information. However, we find it impossible to compromise our philosophical belief that this information should be provided when needed. To this end, we will keep on file this newsletter. If anyone desires to know of the mechanics for getting a legal abortion, a self-addressed letter to the Captain's Log will provide same.

Be refusing to obey the spirit of this law, we are, quite modestly, attempting to answer to a higher law. Whether or not our position is valid is a point lost in empty rhetoric; that we have chosen to take such a position is our right as citizens of a democratic society. To do otherwise would be a mockery of all our country is supposed to stand for; think about it.

Bob Nash



The Captain's Log

Established 1963

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"-ASSEMBLY"

In spite of the seeming lack of organization, the order was good, and business at hand was carried on rather smoothly, with no major incidents. Collections were taken up to pay for free oranges, wetting agents, and "Molotov popsicles". A feeling of brotherhood prevailed throughout, and everyone seemed happy. Few police were apparent (read "uniformed"), and little else served to dampen spirits, save boredom, which seemed to win a majority by mid-afternoon. The amazing part of the whole thing is that it managed to come off at all and do quite well to boot.

Both conferences made the news, attracted crowds, and encouraged participation from those present. The raison d'etre of each meeting should be valid, and that validity borne out in far-reaching results. What each will continue to contribute to man on a universal level, as opposed to a particular segment are the commodities which will serve to measure the value of the medium. If nothing has been accomplished, regardless of how beautifully, sincerely, and grandly it was done nothing will be the end result. And that's not much to show for a good day's work.

"Book Review"

A Child's Garden of Grass, by Jack S. Margolis and Richard Clorfene. Published by Pocket Books (West 39th Street, N. Y., New York 10018). 75¢

In our ever-increasing technological society, the average individual is literally bombarded with "must" reading material that is designed to keep him abreast of the world around him. However, it is generally conceded that one cannot read everything. Therefore, as a public service, we would like to modestly review a little paper-back that should be read by everyone. Whether you are a voracious reader, or one who limits himself to TV Guide, A Child's Garden of Grass is a M.U.S.T.

As the title implies, this is "the official handbook for marijuana users." The authors wrote from the premise that marijuana use is no big deal, and should be treated as such. In a light-hearted vein, they let the reader know everything that there is to know about "grass." The book informs you as to its effects, how to acquire it, how to use it, how to cook it, how to grow it, and related sundries. In short, the "Garden" makes the reader an expert on the subject.

This book, we feel, is important because it treats the subject of marijuana in a refreshingly honest manner. Contrary to government reports, the authors agree that "pot" will not make you sterile or grow warts on your hands. But, more importantly, this book "has something to say to those who have, to those who haven't but want to, and even to those who don't want to but like to stay informed."

As a final note, we suggest that you write to the above publisher for this book. We don't think you will find it in the local book stores!

Food for Thought

Christopher Newport College has been in existence for only a short while by collegiate standard. A common outgrowth from any established group is a sense of custom or tradition. Certain modes of behavior evolve not necessarily from dictated guidance but by "natural" osmosis. Here at CNC certain characteristics are forming. For instance, the Apprentice School has become no one really knows why, somewhat our arch-rival in basketball. As happens at most schools, the lounge has become the butt of a variety of complaints and jokes. These things just seem to generate themselves.

Last year, for the first time, class rings were made available to students planning to graduate from CNC with a four-year degree. These rings were made available to sophomores after much chatter and ambiguous reasoning. Recently I have heard that the ring committee is discussing the possible sale of these rings to second semester freshmen. I hope I heard wrong.

The college rings that are worn by many students here should mean something special. They are something special. They represent an institution and personal accomplishment. To some people the importance or significance of their rings is beyond measurability. They are worn with a great deal of pride.

It is my belief and I feel the belief of most that these rings should not be made available to everyone. Call it discrimination if you

like because frankly, that is just what it is. There are reasons for this though. First is the cost factors. The men's rings run about \$60 and the women's rings about \$30. This represents a sizable investment for a great number of students. From this we can rationalize and say we are protecting some of our students from an unnecessary expense during a portion of their collegiate career. Secondly, one should consider the odds of staying in school and finally graduating from here. This is particularly true of the freshmen and sophomores. Why should they have a class ring when many of these students will either withdraw, flunk out, or transfer to another school. Again, we may rationalize and say we are protecting some of our students from an unnecessary expense. Lastly, and I believe most importantly, we come back to the premise that these rings should be something special. They represent some sort of traditional occurrence. Something that comes at a selected time to selected people. These rings worn by upperclassmen should be something for underclassmen to look forward to receiving.

It is my strong belief that our college rings should be made available only to second semester juniors planning to graduate the following year. This seems only right and proper if the ring is to mean anything at all.

David C. Bessom,
Senior

Bitch 'n Pieces

Muhammad Ali, nee Muhammad Ali, was felled by one Joe Frazier two weeks ago. To one who walks with both feet on the ground, it was simply the greatest heavy-weight match - up in ring history. But, to those who saw it as an event transcending the physical barrier at Madison Square Garden, it was a time of great elation or deep sadness.

We are living in a time where political awareness has made it impossible to find middle-ground to stand on. Into this atmosphere, walks a loud-mouth son-of-a-bitch-commie-draft-dodger-black power-rabble-rouser who walks tall and is owned by no mean. He is the Enemy! His opponent, a rather likeable guy named Joe Frazier, is the great Establishment Hope. He is humble, his voice runs low, and he doesn't rock the boat.

When it was all over, one superb boxer out-slugged one superb fighter. It doesn't matter that they will meet again-- the dream was punctured when Ali hit the canvas. For those of us who

liked his style, Muhammad Ali represented the th degree in freedom. In its allegorical happenstance, the "forces of Evil" triumphed over the "forces of Good" and, in the final analysis, that is why our tears were shed.

In the past two semesters, we have seen a proliferation of "bake-sales," in which the proceeds go to the sponsoring club's activity calendar. Outside of the fact that this is a damn good way to earn a buck. Such an activity also affords the student a respite from the "blahs" found in the candy-machine. It is not often that such an activity is met with such a reciprocal benefit for all concerned-- and it is academic to point out that-- as goes the supply.

the Machine is not working very well today... In Charlotte, North Carolina, a black youth of 16 was sentenced to 10 years in prison for robbing a fellow youth of a dime. (Ap wire)

Intramural
Wrap-Up

To the surprise of no one the fraternity came out on top for the mad rush for the title in intramural basketball. Starring for the frat Hayden Gregg, Doug Hinkle, Walt Grizzard and Wayne Owens. They lost only two games the whole season. Their fast break and board strength carried the team through the season.

The other teams had some individuals worth mentioning. Probably the best player outside the fraternity was Larry Andreoli of the Squats. He came to the team after the semester break and sparked it to a fine finish, including a win over the fraternity. Al Kister and Larry Stoke of the Biology Club also did respectable jobs.

We have decided to name our First Annual All-Intramural team. At the forward spots we have Bleakley and Pappas. At the guards we have Tudor and Mazarella; the post position is filled by Hoffman and, lastly, the coach is Duncan. Each member will receive an autographed picture of Robert Killen drinking from the fountain of youth.

The volleyball season is coming up and this year there will be a straight tourney instead of regular season play. Also on the agenda for the intramural sports calendar is horseshoes and softball. Our pick for horseshoes is Wills Lee and the softball team should be the frat.

Congratulations

On A Great
Basketball Season

This basketball season was one of many firsts: Cable TV broadcast most of our home games; we actually had front page coverage a few times in the Daily Press. Wills Lee won two awards, however dubious of origin: as a long-time statistics man, bus-driver and source of many light moments, he was fired for drinking on an away trip; he was not the lone sinner--just the one that was caught! Secondly, he had a technical foul called against the home team on February 22. Of course, the biggest first of all was our home victory against APPRENTICE.

There were times during the season especially after our dismal start, when a disquieting air of ill feeling was harbored against C.V. There were many, players and spectators alike, who felt that his deportment, after a loss, was childish and demeaning. To paraphrase an old saying, when he was happy, he was very happy, but, when he was mad--you better hide!

To be perfectly honest, one must give credit where credit is due. Both Coach Vaughan and "xerox" (Coach Armistead) find it difficult to except a loss; in a large measure, this attitude is transmitted to the team. And, this attitude



will always produce a winner. Whether or not you like Coach Vaughan is a moot point; he has produced a winner, and, in the final analysis, that is where it's at!

We are sure that we speak for the entire college community when we extend our thanks to our coaches and ball players for giving us a team we all can be proud of--


BOB JONES has been elected Attorney General of the SGA. This appointment is pending until ratification by the Student Assembly is obtained.

ATTENTION!!
SGA Assembly and Officers
Undertow
Captain's Log
Trident
Patrick Henry Forum
Veterans' Club
History Club
Government Club
Varsity (Monogram) Club
Camera Club

Contact Alicia Herr or Dave Besom and set up a time for them to take pictures of your organizations. Submit any candid shots and write up to the Trident Office or your organization will not appear in the yearbook!! --Kathy Green

If Science and Religion
do not agree - Which one
is wrong?
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A Tribute
To Andy

"Andy Waclawski, he's the one if he can't do it, it can't be done." This is one cheer that must come to an end with the close of this year's basketball season.

CNC's first senior graduate team member, Andy Waclawski, was honored as he made his final home appearance at Ratcliffe gymnasium Feb. 22 against Chowan College.

The 6'3" cager began his basketball career at Christopher Newport in 1967 after playing two years at York High School. Andy has been tagged with such names as "defensive hatchetman" and lauded many times for leading the Captains to numerous victories.

One of Andy's most impressive qualities is hustle. In four years he has never failed to give anything less than 100%. His drive and determination carried over from year to year enabling him to go over 1000 points this year. The senior government major also broke CNC's scoring record with 30 pts against Frederick Military Academy.

Andy's current average of 17.2 points per game along with his rebounding ability has made his last year a rewarding one both personally and team-wise.

We, the staff of the Captain's Log, salute you Andy and wish you luck as you go on to the bigger and better things of the future.

SGA Gives Memorial Gift

The Student Government Association has contributed \$250.00 to the Emergency Loan Fund in memory of Mr. R. M. Usry. This generous gift is indicative of the respect and admiration of students for this dedicated teacher.

Tennis Season
Approaches

As you may have already noticed with the coming of \$35,000 U.S. National Indoor Championships at the Hampton Roads Coliseum, the tennis season has arrived. Up until this year only Hampton Institute could provide good college tennis. Christopher Newport College has put together first two teams since 1966 and only one with a regular varsity schedule. Mr. Windsor was the coach for one of the previous two teams and Mr. Vaughan coached the other.

This year it appears that things are going to be much different. First of all CNC has a coach who knows the sport well enough to coach it and to gain enough inter-

est from the student body to form a team (we are not taking anything away from Mr. Windsor and Mr. Vaughan; their main interests were else where). Last year approximately three people went out for tennis. Coach Jack Armistead has attracted enough attention to get 17 players to come out, even though he will only keep eight.

Secondly, a vastly improved schedule has been completed for 1971 with some notable teams from Virginia Commonwealth University, St. Andrews and Virginia Wesleyan. The Captains open their season against the perennial powerhouse of Hampton Institute.

Some people may wonder where the Captains will play their home matches. Coach Armistead has taken care of this problem by making arrangements with the Board of

the Hilton Tennis Club to use their courts for some home matches. The rest of the home matches will be played at Huntington Park in conjunction with Newport News Park Director Harry Knight.

As far as the team members are concerned, it is still early (they have not been outside that much) to tell precisely what slots will be taken by whom. However, Gene Tingle, John Kosek, Haden Gregg, and Jerry Creekmore are looking sharp in practice.

MAYDAY WEEKEND!! April 30th through May 2nd. If you are interested in helping with the planning or curious about the weekend itself, contact Eileen Tew, Dickie Warthan, or Dave Bessom, the chairmen.

Christopher Newport College
Tennis Schedule
1971

Date	Time	Opponent	Place
March 15	1:30	Hampton Institute	Hampton Institute
March 23	1:30	Chowan	Murfreesboro, N.C.
March 27	1:00	N.C. Wesleyan	Huntington Park*
April 2	1:30	University of N.C. (Greensboro)	Huntington Park*
April 9	2:30	William & Mary (Frosh)	Williamsburg, Va.
April 16	2:00	V. C. U.	Richmond Va.
April 22	1:30	Chowan	Huntington Park*
April 24	11:00	William & Mary (Frosh)	Huntington Park*
April 27	1:30	Virginia Wesleyan	Norfolk, Va.
April 29	2:00	V. C. U.	Hilton Tennis Club*
May 4	1:00	St. Andrews	Laurensburg, N.C.
May 12	1:30	Virginia Wesleyan	Hilton Tennis Club*

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				①	②	③
④	⑤	⑥	⑦ OUTDOOR TRACK - E. Mendenhall HARRISONBURG, VA. 1ST DAY Spring BREAK	⑧ PATRICK HENRY FORUM 11:00 7:30 P.M.	⑨ OUTDOOR TRACK MEET COLONIAL RELAYS WIMSBURG VIRGINIA TENNIS MATCH - JUNIOR FROSH WIMSBURG 2:30	⑩ OUTDOOR TRACK MEET COLONIAL RELAYS WIMSBURG, VA THE GUESS WHO (Coliseum)
⑪	⑫ Circle K Meeting 6-203 Noon Sorority Pledge Class N 203 Noon	⑬	⑭ Classes Resume SGA Meeting 6-213 Noon Assembly Meeting W126 " Sorority " N203 " Biotech Club 6-200 " Ice Capades - Coliseum	⑮ OUTDOOR TRACK - HOME AGAINST CHEWAN PATRICK HENRY FORUM 11:00 7:30 P.M. Ice Capades - Coliseum	⑯ Deadline for withdrawal without W or WF TENNIS MATCH VCU Richmond SEX EDUCATION Noon Ice Capades - Coliseum	⑰ Civil Service Exam 11:00 8:30 - 11:30 OUTDOOR TRACK - Norfolk Relays JCC Film Society - 7:30 6-101 and Lounge Ice Capades Coliseum
⑱	⑲ Circle K Meeting Noon 6-203 Gov't Club Meeting Noon N208	⑳	㉑ Senior Recruiting: VISTA 9:30-4 SGA Meeting N101 8-10 P.M.	㉒ TENNIS MATCH - CHOWAN HOME (HILTON) 1:30 P.M. Drug Education Program 6-101 12:15 P.M.	㉓ OUTDOOR TRACK - AWAY (Apprentice School) Sex Education Noon	㉔ TENNIS MATCH (Home) AGAINST W + M FROSH HUNTING PARK (11 A.M.)
㉕	㉖ Circle K Club Noon 6-203	㉗ TENNIS MATCH (Norfolk) VA. Wesleyan 1:30 OUTDOOR STATE TRACK MEET - CHARLOTTEVILLE	㉘ Freshman Class Meeting Noon 6-101	㉙ Drug Education Meeting 6-101 12:15 TENNIS MATCH (Home) VCU 2 P.M. (HILTON)	㉚ Folk Concert Sex Education	

APRIL