

THE WEATHER THIS WEEKEND  
Variable conditions today, high 46 to 66.  
Cloudy tonight, with a low of 32 to 34. Tomorrow  
clear, with a high of 66 to 70 and a low of 34 to 36.

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## Rules Protest Halts, Waits for Administration Action

### 225 Women Refuse To Sign in at Dorms

By Bill Hennessey  
PLAT HAT Reporter

Joining this week's protest of women's curfew rules, an estimated 225 women at William and Mary refused to sign in at their dormitories Monday night and were penalized for their actions according to Women's Dormitory Association rules.

The tactic of refusing to sign in as part of the overall plan adopted by student protesters last week, was continued Monday night with only minor exceptions after WDA officials imposed upon the dormitory women that penalties would be enforced, but the number still remained above 100.

For each night a woman did not sign in, she received one point.

### Men Stage Orderly Sit-in After Hours in Coed Dorms

Despite a Tuesday statement from Dr. Davis V. Paschall that "any man remaining in women's dormitory after hours will be subject to suspension," there was no action this week from administrative officers either against the approximately 200 curfew violators, male or female, or on the addition of the curfew and dress rules.

The two petitions were referred to the Board of Student Affairs by the Women's Dormitory Association Monday afternoon, and recommendations may be forthcoming from some College office at the March 3 meeting of the board.

See related stories, pages 1 and 3.

BSA Wednesday Larry Peterson released a letter to the BSA from the students in the "Stand for Action," who had endorsed the resistance. The letter not only urged BSA approval of the WDA's petitions, but also suggested a one-week deadline for action by whatever office the BSA recommended the proposals for action. (See last of letter, p. 1.)

The Tuesday night rally began a little after 10 p.m. in Washington 100 with an overflow crowd present. Larry Selden, executive director of the Virginia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, opened the meeting by remarking on the "all integrated" nature of the College's student body, but then proceeded to warn the demonstrators that "anyone who participates in a campus protest... should be prepared to accept a court order."

However, Selden continued, "I'm sure you represent a sane, sensible and reasonable group. He promised the support of the ACLU should the situation go to court, though he warned that he could not predict what a court might do.

After a brief plea for a orderly and quiet demonstration, the crowd then moved on to the two dormitories selected for the sit-in—Jefferson and Landrum.

### Poll Reveals Cote Leads In SA Race

By Carl Nelson  
PLAT HAT Reporter

Student Association Vice-President Eric Cote has a sizable lead in the upcoming SA presidential election, according to a random poll conducted by the Flat Hat Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Red Kilma was second in the ratings, but he trailed both Cote and a sizable portion of the voters who were undecided as to which candidate to vote for.

The possible candidates who were included in the poll were:

Eric Cote	34%
Red Kilma	28%
John Sims	11%
Jim Parker	4%
Larry Peterson	4%
Undecided	24%
No Opinion	1%

Cote, currently vice-president of the SA, and has been instrumental in the current revision of the SA constitution. Kilma, a past president of the club of 1971, is a member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity. Sims is an SA representative from Monroe and chairman of the Committee on Faculty (Continued on page 9)

### Godwin Opens Legislative Session on Constitution

RICHMOND — In his opening address to the special session of the Virginia General Assembly Wednesday, Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. discussed several of the proposed revisions to the Virginia constitution which directly and indirectly affect the college population of the state — matters of voting age, quality of

### Two Students to Sit On Faculty Committee

Encouraging student participation in all phases of the College life, Dr. Frank Evans of the English department, newly elected head of the faculty curriculum committee, has announced the inclusion of two student members on that committee.

The students who will be appointed next week will be Eric Cote, currently vice-president of the SA, and has been instrumental in the current revision of the SA constitution. Kilma, a past president of the club of 1971, is a member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity. Sims is an SA representative from Monroe and chairman of the Committee on Faculty (Continued on page 9)

### Campus Chest Nears Goal

By Mary Ann Fitcha  
PLAT HAT Reporter

"It's still on," says Lynda Lutz, co-chairman of the Student Association's Campus Chest drive, in hopes of reaching the goal of \$1,000 by the end of this week.

When asked why the anticipated goal was not reached, Lynda cited her contributions from the faculty or the lower as a possible reason. Local contributions had been requested because of the increased use of the bus in the locality. Says Lynda, "The merchandise may still come through."

The results of the Mile Irresistible-BE-BE-BE contest, which netted a large amount of the total donations, saw Sally Peterson, sponsored by Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and Tony Hunt, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega fraternity, receiving the respective awards.

To encourage the fraternities and societies, as well as campus clubs and organizations, to contribute to this worthy project, says Lynda, the SA, city of fraternity and two societies have contributed.

A nomination program set up by the Campus Chest and coordinated by Craig Burgess, is presently in the planning stage. With its center of operation at the Berkeley High School gymnasium, the program has been designed to provide instruction in

### Graduation Procedure Voted On

The student class referendum to decide between individual degree conferment and a graduation assembly was distributed by all dorms by members of the senior class on Tuesday night.

The ballot explained the necessity of shortening graduation from three and a half hours ceremony of last year. At least an hour has to be eliminated from the event.

This could be done either by awarding degrees in groups by concentrations or by eliminating the graduation speaker as has been done at other universities across the country.

Besides the question of the degree conferment, the seniors also have an opportunity to decide if they want a candlelight ceremony down in the Lake Marinka Amphitheatre on Saturday night prior to graduation.

Seniors were asked to return ballots by Friday afternoon to the person distributing the forms to their particular dorm. Anyone who did not receive a referendum may pick one up at the Campus Center desk.

### WDA Election Petitions

All women interested in running for the Women's Dormitory Association election of president, secretary and treasurer may nominate themselves by signing up in front of the SA office from Feb. 28 until March 3. Primary elections will be held March 11, with the final on March 18. Constitutional amendments for the positions are listed in the handbook or can be obtained by any rules committee representative.

### Up and Away Next Weekend

The Fifth Dimension and Bill Deal and the Rhoades will be here for the Rhoades next weekend. Tickets for the concert will be sold for just one night. Tickets are on sale at the cashier's window of the Treasurer-Auditor's office from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Bill Deal and the Rhoades will play for the Friday night concert in Blue Gym from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. The Fifth Dimension, famous for their recording of "Up, Up and Away" and "Rough Road Punks," will play in concert in Blue Gym on Saturday night from 8-10 p. m.

Bob Beason, Danco Committee Chairman, recommended informal dress for both nights but could not comment about the possibility of drinking as the committee was undecided about the possibility of the concert. Seating will be available at the concert.

### Action Expected Monday Social Rules Before BSA

PLAT HAT Editor Chris Sherman opposed any BSA action, pointing out that the Dean of Students and the Dean of Women had the authority to rule on the petitions and that in any case, the Board of Visitors or President Paschall could still step in.

Dean of Women Brenda Donahue seconded Sherman's motion, saying that changes of such major importance are usually approved by a vote rather than a simple individual.

Miss Galloway said that a BSA committee be appointed to consider the petitions, and when the motion passed, Sherman stated that this committee be appointed immediately and instructed to present a report at the next meeting of the SA.

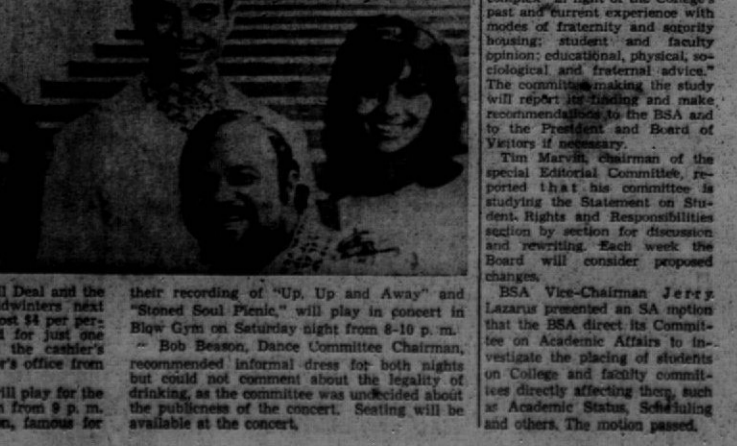
This motion also passed, and after a brief recess BSA chairman Dean J. Wilfred Lambert appointed to the committee Dr. J. Rodney Johnson of the Law School, Bob Beason, Tim Marvin, Miss Galloway and Lynn Andrews.

In other business the Board heard an informal report by Dean of Men Caron Baran, chairman of the College Government Committee, of his committee's study of the Student Association Authority Survey. Baran stated the discussion purposes that the committee had located some 300 petitions, some user experience dormitories which are not presently in use. The group expected to meet today to prepare a formal report for next Monday and stated that they were considering allowing students to have cars beginning next fall.

Sherman made a motion for the study of the planned security complex, in light of the College's past and current experience with modes of fraternity and security housing, student and faculty opinion, educational, physical, sociological and fraternal advice. The committee making the study will report its findings and make recommendations to the BSA and by the President and Board of Visitors if necessary.

Tim Marvin, chairman of the special External Committee, reported that the committee is studying the statement on Democratic Rights and Responsibilities section by section for discussion and reporting. Each week the Board will consider proposed changes.

BSA Vice-Chairman Jerry Lazarus presented an SA motion that the BSA direct its Committee on Academic Affairs to investigate the placing of students on College and faculty committees directly affecting them, such as Academic Status, Scholarship and other. The motion passed.



Larry Selden  
"Someone should explore the possibility of raising the state."  
Photo by John B. Radtke

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Text of SLA Letter  
To the Board of Student Affairs:  
In view of current campus sentiment, the SLA strongly urges you to approve the two petitions concerning changes in women's social rules and curfew hours by the appropriate College officials. You should recommend that both women's dress rules and curfew hours be modified. Of course, the women have not observed the dress rules since they discovered the "curfew system," whereby a girl staying out after the doors are locked could arrange for a friend to let her in, or a plan whereby campus patrolmen are called to open the doors when requested. We further advise that you set a deadline of not later than seven days for the Administration to make these changes.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Students for Liberal Action







# Matmen Face ECU at Home Tomorrow

Team that wins this... will have to be favored... Southern Conference... wrestling coach Dick... on tomorrow's engage-... with East Carolina. Both... unbeaten against lea-... position in dual matches... ECU match, scheduled for... at 8 p.m., will close... regular season... W&M "B" team will... the Newport News Ap-... School at 7 p.m.

A 22-9 victory over... last Saturday boosted... record to 10-1, although... was not particularly... with his team's perfor-... Parker, John Eppier, Scott... and John Rouse re-... recorded decisions while... registered his ninth pin... of the season. Jeff Thiel won by... forceful.

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GEORGE COLLINS LAUNCHES HIS THIRD VICTORY START in the finals of the 100-yard fly. Collins, who was defeated only once all season in a dual meet, won the event with a time of 56.0 and also claimed wins in the 200-yd. individual medley and the 200-yd. fly.

# Slowdown Fails, Tribe Ends 6-20

A surprising slowdown tactic failed last night for William and Mary as the Indians closed the 1968-69 basketball season by absorbing their twentieth loss, a 48-35 setback at the hands of East Carolina.

Indian Coach Warren Mitchell's strategy, obviously prompted by two lopsided regular season losses to the Pirates, kept the Tribe in the game until well into the second half, but after Dave Daugherty's two foul shots brought the Indians to within six at 22-16 after seven seven minutes of the second half, ECU managed to pick up the pace and pull away.

# Davidson's Maloy Tops Conference

Mike Maloy, Davidson's phenomenal junior center, is captain of the 1969 All-Southern team. The results of the voting, announced Thursday, held few surprises for SC basketball buffs. Maloy, the only unanimous selection, was joined by GW scoring ace Bob Tallant, Dick Ebeleck of Furman, Davidson's Jerry Kroll and Kenny Foster of Richmond.

# Lacrossemen Prepare For Scrimmage

The William and Mary lacrosse team began preparations for its third season this week with workouts at their James Blair Terrace practice field. The scrimmage will open this season on March 23 against Ohio Wesleyan, probably their toughest opponent of the year. This initial encounter will be preceded by a scrimmage with St. Christopher's of Richmond a week from tomorrow.

# Fraternity Loop Opens; Four Remain Unbeaten

The Intellectual League is still up for grabs with two fraternity "B" teams each 2-0. Pi Lambda won its second game over the Lamphos 54-30, although Cass Weiland's 15 points looked good in defeat. Al Albert led all scorers with 18 points. Kappa Sig's team was idle for the week.

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## COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

### \$4.26 Million Low Bid for New Gym

Bids were opened Tuesday for the new men's physical education center to be located between the Commons and the Fraternity Complex. Southeastern Construction Company of Charlotte, North Carolina, was the apparent low bidder from eight entries, with a bid of \$4,259,000.

In addition to the bid, each company submitted a figure for 15 alternate aspects of building the center, from such as "walks, steps and spread ramps" and a "paved" double "wing wood floor" which were "definitely included in the original planning, but can be added if they are considered financially feasible."

In the coming two weeks, these bids will be evaluated at the Governor's office. This amount of available funds is uncertain, but it appears likely that there will be enough to cover the project. A year and a half ago bids were also considered, but at that time the lowest bid was \$5,570,000.

### SLA Sponsors Peace Ball; ROTC Holds Ball Tonight

The Students for Liberal Action will sponsor a Peace Ball in the Campus Center Little Theatre tonight from 8:30 till midnight. The ball coincides with the ROTC annual military ball. The ROTC ball, however, will be held in the CC Ballroom, and last until 1 a.m.

"We thought it might be kind of nice to sort of balance out the night at the Campus Center," Larry Petersen, president of the SLA, said in describing the purpose behind the Peace Ball.

"We wanted to make sure that the ROTC boys, while awaiting their new building, don't try to take over the Campus Center as a base of operations," he continued.



### Campus Crier

Nightline wants to hear your gripes and all them over WCVN Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call ext. 215 (after 11:30-1965) and let them know just what's on your mind. Want to see some action on your campus? Student Association meets Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Part II of a discussion of drugs will take place March 6 in Millington Hall at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Russell Norman of the Counseling Office and Dr. Glenn Egan, professor of psychology and others, will take up the psychological dependency of drug use and the ramifications of drug use.

"An Experience in Jazz" will be sponsored by the Campus Ministers United with the Howard Hester trio in the Campus Center Ballroom Sunday at 8 p.m.

The "Trial" will be the theme of the ceremonial worship service in St. Stephen's Lutheran Church this Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

A "Silver Opener" contest is being conducted by Bert & Barton during February and March, with scholarships totaling \$2,000 offered to women students at selected campuses. Carol Crute (Fairfax 217, ex. 412) is campus representative for the contest, and can provide entry blanks and further information.

On a "college-sponsored" trip to Charlotte, N.C., last weekend, the Chess Club's two teams took a fifth and seventh place out of 24 participating teams. The first team, John Lehigh and Tony Christ, took the seventh place; the second team, Kerry Buckley and Mark Farrell, placed fifth.

Al Tombs, who resigned last week as state representative of the Virginia Young Demo-

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### Informal Poll Ranks Choices for SA Head

(Continued from Page 1) Evaluation Parker is a member of the Book-of-the-Month Club Lambda Chi Alpha chapter fraternity. Petersen is president of the Students for Liberal Action.

The poll was conducted by picking 150 names at random from the College of William and Mary student directory. Of these 150 students, the first 100 contacted were utilized in the sample. It should not be taken as an exact breakdown of voter preference on campus, but as a broad guideline to the general trend of student sentiment.

The large number of undecided voters is attributed to the fact that campaigns have not yet

### St. David's Day Fetes Welsh Bard

Tomorrow, St. David's Day, the college will mark the 100th anniversary of Gwynnydd Owen, noted Welsh bard, and a member of the faculty of the College during the 18th century.

The College program honoring Owen will bring to the campus a leading Welsh scholar and playwright, as well as the former head of the Celtic section of the Modern Language Association and about 50 members of the St. David's Society of New York.

John Gwilym Jones, noted Welsh playwright and lecturer at the University College of North Wales at Bangor, will speak on "The Poetry of Gwynnydd Owen: Whisky Left Out in Translation" Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Robert Theatre of the East Green campus.

Sunday morning at 11 a.m. there will be a reading of Owen's poetry, both in English and Welsh, and in the afternoon at 2 p.m. a slide program will be presented depicting highlights of Owen's life. A recital of Welsh music will be given at 3 p.m. by Miss Marian Harding of Williamsburg, backed with the Peninsula Symphony Orchestra.

A plaque of Owen's name will be placed in a poetry reading room in the library to be named for Owen in ceremonies beginning at 4 p.m. March 1. The plaque was formerly located in the old college library.

Friday the temporary anniversary program will get underway with a talk by Joseph P. Chisney, chairman of the Department of English at Marymount College, New York.

### Gets GOP Gov. Nod Again A. L. Holton Now Candidate

ROANOKE — A. L. Holton of Roanoke announced — to no one's surprise — Tuesday that he will seek the Republican nomination for governor in next November's election.

Holton, a 48-year-old lawyer, was the party's unsuccessful candidate in 1962 when he was defeated by Governor Mills E. Godwin.

Holton became the first Republican to enter the race that already has three Democratic contenders for July's primary battle.

Holton was among the early backers of Richard Nixon in his successful drive for the Presidency in 1964. He headed the campaign in the crucial border state area that Nixon carried to win in November.

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