



# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Black Women Topic Of Emphasis Month

by John Wells

Black Emphasis Month at Washington and Lee University is focusing this year on a topic unique for a mostly white, all-male college: "Black Women in the Eighties."

W&L's Student Association for Black Unity (SABU) is presenting a month-long series of events emphasizing the outlooks and accomplishments of black women in American society. Three of the five scheduled presentations have already occurred, featuring black women professionals in the fields of law, religion, education and the arts.

The speakers, according to information released by SABU, address a number of issues "centering around the goals and aspirations of the black woman in the upcoming decade." All events are open to

the public at no charge.

So far, SABU has featured Beverly J.A. Burton, a lawyer for Virginia Legal Aid, on

John White, assistant dean of students who is coordinating the activities, says he has been pleased "on the whole" with local interest and participation in the events.

March 2, actress Ruby Dee in a special one-woman performance on March 9, and author Mignon Anderson, who spoke last night.

"There has been more interest than in past years," said White, "which at least shows progress in some quarters."

The appearance of Ruby Dee, veteran actress and writer, generated more interest than the first lecture in the series, and White said he is not surprised.

See PLANS, page 8

## EC Receives Petitions; Four To Seek Reelection

by W. Cope Moyers

Four incumbents are among the 24 candidates running for positions on next year's Executive Committee, according to petitions filed at Monday night's EC meeting.

Junior Tripp Brower, sophomores Frank Smith and Peter Baumgaertner, and freshman Ben Hale are all seeking re-election to their positions on the next Executive Committee, which will be headed by junior EC member Eric Myers. Myers was elected president of the student body in last week's "Big Three" elections.

Four other candidates are running against Brower for the two positions on the committee from the senior class. They include Bob Bergmann, Ken Lang, Colt Puryear, and Jim

Shea.

For junior class EC representative, six students are seeking to unseat committee members Smith and Baumgaertner, including Kraig Aramantrou, SAB co-chairman Pryse Elam, Danny Fetterman, Randall Jacoby, Jack Sharman and John Vlahoplus.

The position with the largest number of candidates is sophomore EC representative, where Hale and nine others are running for the two positions. Todd Barstow, Eric Campbell, Zandy Campbell, Curtis Cowan, Jack Dent, Louis Jehl, Ted McQuiston, Markham Pyle, Leighton Stradtman and George Weatherly are all candidates.

At the Monday meeting, the EC agreed to limit candidate

spending and donations to \$10. Each candidate is allowed 15 posters and one banner, and can only display them on the main campus.

The committee also agreed that candidates for sophomore EC representative, class president, and vice-president are allowed to place posters only in the freshman dorms and in Evans Dining Hall.

Besides the 24 candidates for the six EC positions, an additional 25 students are running for various other class offices.

Four people have announced their candidacy for senior class president, including Jedd Dunn, Scott Howell, Bill Leachman and Doug Sheldon. With only John Pakula running for senior class vice-president of the Sciences.

Del Agnew, Barry Dunn and Steve Nardo are the three candidates for senior vice-president of the Commerce School, with Joe Paletta and

See CANDIDATES, page 2

## Vetterlein Winner In IFC Run-off

by Steve Perry

A run-off election was held Monday for the office of Inter-Fraternity Council president. Hall Vetterlein defeated Taylor Freeman, thus capturing the top spot. John McIntyre was elected last week to the post of IFC vice-president.

Nominations for the remaining eight slots on the governing board of the IFC were held Tuesday night. Candidates for senior Justice include Jack Wells and Tony Ierardi. The nominees for the office of junior justice are John Walsh, Steve Jones, and Lee Nichols. Mason Ellerbee was nominated for the office of treasurer and Gary Johnson for secretary.

The choices for rush chairmen include Geoff Falth and Harbour Stephens. Ben Jarret was nominated for the position of social chairman.

Prospective Rushbook editors are Jon Lebovitz, and Paul Farquarson.

Further nominations for any of the previously mentioned positions may be submitted to Carol Chappell by 4:00 p.m. Friday. The election will be held on Tuesday, March 24 at 7:00 p.m.

## Library Experiences Maintenance Difficulties

by Tom Baker

Despite operating in what most students think is a successful manner, the University Library has run into problems with book inventory and maintenance since it opened 27 months ago.

Maurice Leach, the Head Librarian, stated there is a problem with students who inadvertently or deliberately take books from the library without checking them out. It is easy for students to walk out with books, according to Leach, because the university uses no guards at the library's main door. Leach also said there is much concern at this time of the year, mainly because research materials are in high demand.

Leach stressed the mutual trust that exists between the library staff and the student body. According to Leach, the library must maintain a "we trust you and you have to trust us" attitude if the valuable yet fragile relationship between the library staff and the student body is to continue. Library officials do not want to discontinue the honor system by using

See LIBRARY, page 8



Senior midfielder George Santos maneuvers for a ground ball during Sunday's 17-10 victory over the University of New Hampshire. The Generals visit N.C. State Saturday. Don't miss it.

## Lax Team Wins Opener, 17-10

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team opened its season with a come-from-behind 17-10 win over the University of New Hampshire this past Sunday, March 15. The Generals will travel to Raleigh, N.C., Saturday to face North Carolina State. W&L is undefeated in its six previous contests with the Wolfpack, who sport a 2-1 season record.

"This season's N.C. State team is similar to previous ones in that it has an explosive offense and tremendous stickhandlers," begins ninth-year W&L head coach Jack Emmer, whose team earned a 13-11

win over State last season in a game played in Buena Vista, Va. "They have good speed, a good transition game, and exploit the unsettled situations well.

"They do, however, give up some goals, and if we can control the ball, we can get those goals."

Scoring goals is exactly what the Generals did during the second quarter against New Hampshire. Specifically, W&L got seven consecutive goals over an eight-minute span to turn a 6-4 UNH lead into an 11-6 advantage. Then, following a Wildcat tally which made the

score 11-7 at halftime, the Generals put the game out of reach by scoring the first five and only five goals for the third period.

"When we were down, we talked about keeping our poise, executing our offense," Emmer explained. "Then we wore them down by scoring 12 of the game's 13 goals during the second and third periods.

"I was pleased with our well-balanced attack," the coach continued, pointing out that twelve Generals scored in the game. "With this many people getting a hand in the scoring, it makes us a tough team to

See LAX, page 5

# Bouton Explains Controversial Baseball Career

by Ralph Frasca

"The major league baseball owners want to put a lid on player salaries before the real money comes in."

The speaker was Jim Bouton, former major league pitcher and author of the controversial best-seller, "Ball Four," expounding on the current conflict between team owners and players, which may result in a baseball strike this year.

Bouton spoke at Washington & Lee University Thursday night, telling hilarious stories which kept the audience laughing before discussing the rampant greed of owners, player salaries and the virtual deification of athletes.

One of his favorite subjects during the evening regarded the prospect of a Cable Television deal, which, in Bouton's view, would provide hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue for baseball. Revenue which the players invariably would demand a large part of.

"The owners are trying to prevent the players from having access to that money. I don't believe that the owners or the players are entitled to it. I believe the fans should own the teams," the adamant Bouton argued.

Bouton's plans?

"At the next Mayor's Convention, the mayors should go to the Cable TV networks and offer to field high-calibre professional teams that would soon be major league in quality for \$10.00 per subscribed home...fairly inexpensive for a "People's League!"

"There must be 5 million homes that have Cable TV.



Former New York Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton shows members of Washington and Lee's baseball team the proper grip to throw a knuckleball prior to Bouton's lecture in Lee Chapel last week. From left, W&L senior Mark McLaughlin, W&L sophomore Jody Harris, Bouton, W&L junior Jeff Haggerty and Generals' baseball coach Craig Jones.

"That would be 50 million, which is as much as baseball makes from regular network television right now.

"To form the league, just sign minor league players, college players, and draft choices. There would be no competition with the major leagues, because the owners would be kicked out of the stadiums that they don't own. If George Steinbrenner wants to run the Yankees, make him build his own stadium. Why should he use a stadium that belongs to the taxpayers?"

Bouton was not all business though, as he told many humorous stories about his teammates. It was just such storytelling in "Ball Four" that made him one of the most controversial figures ever to wear a baseball uniform.

"I was in spring training camp with the Yankees in 1962, trying to make the team. We were playing an exhibition game against the Cardinals, and went into extra innings. I came in to pitch in the 10th inning, and threw 5 scoreless innings. In the 15th, my catcher, John Blanchard, came out to the mound and said, 'What the hell are you doing, kid? It's getting late! Just let them hit the ball!' I said, 'John, I'm trying to make the team!' To which he replied, 'Look, kid, you're not going to make the team. Besides, I've got to play golf, and Yogi's got plans for dinner. Just let them win so we can get out of here!' The Cards finally scored off me in the 16th inning when Blanchard started telling the hitters what pitch was coming."

Bouton did make the team that year, though, and spent the next six years with the Yankees, winning 21 games in 1963. He was dealt to the Seattle Pilots in 1969, the season he kept a diary which eventually became "Ball Four."

"I have to thank the Baseball Commissioner (Bowie Kuhn) for the success of the book," Bouton chuckled. "He called it 'a terrible book for America!' Naturally, people had to read it to find out what was so terrible.

The book sold 200,000 hardcover editions and over three million paperback copies. I wrote a sequel to Ball Four, called 'I'm Glad You Didn't Take It Personally,' and I dedicated it to the Commissioner. I felt it was the least I could do for him."

Bouton wrote "Ball Four" as a protest to the endless stream of "milk and cookies" sports books, which painted unrealistic pictures of athletes, virtually deifying them. He also lashed out at the media for making unworthy athletes seem heroic. Bouton's example of such a player was Thurman Munson, who was eulogized by all branches of the media after his death in 1979, in a plane crash.

Bouton stated, "To make him into a great man is a distortion. Roberto Clemente is my idea of a real hero. He, like Munson, died in a plane crash, but Clemente's plane was headed for Nicaragua with medical supplies for the earthquake victims. Unlike Munson, he did not  
See BOUTON, page 7

## Candidates

(continued from page 1)

Chris Peacock vying for senior vice-president of the School of Arts.

Six students are running for junior class president and vice-president, with Mike Drinkwater, Eric Nelson, and Jay Windsor running for the former post. Jim Baldwin, Edmund Schenecker, and Mike Skardon are candidates for vice-president.

There are five candidates for sophomore class president and four for vice-president. Peter Collins, Bob Jenevein, Paul Kuveke, John McCants, and Mark Sullivan are running for president, while David Judge, Jim Messer, Parker

Schenecker, and Bill Thau are competing for class vice-president.

The EC discussed how it might get enough students to vote on the proposed amendment change, which has failed three times this year only because the required number of students did not vote.

The committee agreed to include the amendment on next week's ballots for the numerous class offices, and also announced that although voting for class officers will last one day, balloting for the proposed amendment will take place through Wednesday.

At least half of the student body must vote on the amendment, as well as another that would extend the tenure of office for EC members next year from the day after undergraduate commencement to three weeks before.

This means that next year's Executive Committee will assume its responsibilities during the last three weeks of spring term this year. EC president Bob Willis said this amendment is important, because it makes the transition, especially regarding spring honor trials, easier for the next committee.

The EC also heard monthly subcommittee reports from the Ring-tum Phi and Cold Check. The Phi reported that the circulation problems have apparently been resolved and that it has about \$6000 in remaining funds for editions this year.

Mike Malesardi of the Cold Check subcommittee reported that the committee has about \$1500 in assets, and \$282 was collected from former students last month.

### Wednesday Night Buffet

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# Entertainment



Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in a publicity shot from "To Have and Have Not" (1944), half of a Bogart double feature this weekend sponsored by the SAB (see film notes).

## 'Angel' in the Troubadour

"Look Homeward, Angel," Ketti Frings' adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel, will be presented by the Washington and Lee University Theatre March 20 to 22 and March 25 to 28 at 8 p.m. in the Troubadour Theatre.

Set in North Carolina in the early 1900s, the play chronicles a man's struggle to mature and break away from home. Frings won the 1958 Pulitzer Prize for this adaptation of Wolfe's novel.

"Angel" is directed by Albert C. Gordon, professor of drama at Washington and Lee and chairman of the department of fine arts. Lead characters include Lexington residents Laura de Maria, Rose Gordon,

Shirley Hughes, Paula Langston, Ginger McNeese, Marjorie Poindexter, Pree Ray, and Beedle White, and W&L students Richard Boaz, Frank Billingsley, W. Drew Perkins, and Theodore Petrides.

Admission to the play is free, but reservations are required. For reservations call 463-9111, ext. 371, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The University Theatre's next presentation, "Diamond Studs," will open on May 22.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Washington and Lee film society Monday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Payne 3. The meeting, open to the public, is to select films for the spring and fall terms.

A concert featuring the Washington and Lee Glee Club, the Washington and Lee Brass and Percussion Ensemble, the Sweet Briar College Choir, and organist James T. Cook will be given on Wednesday (March 25) at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel on the W&L campus.

Presented by the music division of W&L's department of fine arts, the program is a dedication for the Allen Digital Computer Organ which the university acquired last fall.

Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend the program.



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## Weekly Calendar

### THURSDAY, MARCH 19

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: Professor Isabel McIlvain, department of fine arts, will discuss sculpturing. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

7:30 p.m. — FILM: I'll Quit Tomorrow (a film on alcoholism: a family disease). Sponsored by the Mental Health Association. Lejeune Hall at V.M.I. Public invited.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: Samuel Sanderson, W&L Class of 1922, on his new book, Science and Culture: A Study of Values and Institutions. Northen Auditorium. Public invited.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 20

3:30 p.m. — LECTURE: "Psychology In Industry," presented by Sandra Dunn, research scientist, Philip Morris, Inc. Sponsored by the department of psychology. Tucker 318.

8 p.m. — PLAY: Look Homeward, Angel. Troubadour Theatre. Reservations required. Call ext. 371.

7 & 9 p.m. — FILMS: Humphrey Bogart Weekend: To Have and Have Not and The Maltese Falcon. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "Preventive Law: Humanistic Aspects," presented by Louise M. Brown, professor of law emeritus, University of Southern California. Sponsored by Society and the Professions: Studies in Applied Ethics as part of the 1981 Legal Ethics Institute. Moot Courtroom. Public invited.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 21

7 & 9 p.m. — FILMS: Humphrey Bogart Weekend. To Have and Have Not and The Maltese Falcon. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

8 p.m. — PLAY: Look Homeward, Angel. Troubadour Theatre. Reservations required. Call ext. 371.

9 p.m. — The 10th Annual Student Association for Black Unity Ball. Evans Hall. Music by Badwater.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 22

3 p.m. — CONCERT: Rockbridge Chorus and Orchestra. Music by Mendelssohn, Pachelbel, Bach, Brahms, and Purcell. Natural Bridge High School. Admission free. Public invited.

7 p.m. — CONCERT: Rockbridge Youth Orchestra. Music by Bizet, Dvorak, Purcell, Leckrone, and Eley. Lee Chapel. Admission free. Public invited.

7 & 9 p.m. — FILMS: Humphrey Bogart Weekend. To Have and Have Not and The Maltese Falcon. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 24

7 & 9:15 p.m. — FILM: Amarcord (1974; directed by Federico Fellini). Reid 203. Admission free.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: TENNIS — V.M.I.; BASKETBALL Randolph-Macon.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

8 p.m. — PLAY: Look Homeward, Angel. Troubadour Theatre. Reservations required. Call ext. 371.

8 p.m. — CONCERT: W&L Brass and Percussion Ensemble and Glee Club and the Sweetbriar College Chorus. Dedicating the new Lee Chapel organ. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

## Film Notes

### Bogie Double Feature

**The Maltese Falcon** (1941) John Huston's directorial debut, and the first of many successful collaborations with Humphrey Bogart. This is a first rate detective picture, from a novel by Dashiell Hammett; done on a "B"-grade budget, it would open up a new world of "A" pictures for Bogart at Warner Brothers. Huston also wrote the screenplay. Mary Astor, Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet, Gladys George and Ward Bond starred in the Hal Wallis production. To be followed by (presuming chronological order):

**To Have and Have Not** (1944) From the Hemingway novel, although not entirely faithful to the plot, adapted for the screen with the help of William Faulkner. Screen debut of Lauren Bacall, age 19, who made the celluloid sizzle with her opening line, "Anybody got a match?" (Must be seen to be appreciated). This got Bogey and Baby off to a successful co-starring career, on and offscreen. Produced and directed by the he-man's he-man film maker, Howard Hawks, with Walter Brennan and Hoagy Carmichael, who sings "Am I Blue?" and "Limehouse Blues." Presented by the SAB, Friday through Sunday beginning at 7 p.m., one film to follow the other, and a separate admission of \$1 charged for each.

**Amarcord** (1974) More autobio from the Italian wonder Federico Fellini, this from the distorted perception of a young lad. Pretty funny, they say; look for Fellini's obese prostitute who populates most of his films. Shown by the journalism department, Tuesday March 24 at 7 and 9 p.m. No admission will be charged.

# Why Jim Sports Bouton Wrote 'Ball Four'

by Ralph Frasca

After almost two months of interviewing coaches, it feels good to resume banging out my commentary column.

I did enjoy writing the interview series on coaches, however, and in fact spent three of my four high school years interviewing professional athletes for a Michigan-based sports magazine. Much of my free time was devoted to dodging chemical plants in my native New Jersey, searching for former and current athletes to interview for my column in the twice-monthly sports periodical. I did have the privilege of interviewing some of baseball's true stars, such as Hank Aaron, Willie Wilson, Phil Rizzuto, and Bobby Thomson, but I searched in vain for one of my heroes. Oh, I knew he lived near me, but I could never track down Jim Bouton. Until last week.

Bouton appeared at Lee Chapel Thursday, and proceeded to captivate his audience by telling some outrageous stories of baseball lockerroom antics. His appearance was easily the most successful of those sponsored by Contact this year, but for me, that fact was obscured by my realization of a long-standing goal: To interview Jim Bouton.

Bouton is a jack-of-all-trades in a very real sense. A 20-game winner with the Yankees in 1963, Bouton has also added the titles of author, sportscaster, television scriptwriter, actor, talk-show host, and mentor to his repertoire. However, doubtless his greatest claim to cocktail-party fame was his book "Ball Four," which chronicled his on and off-field experiences during the 1969 baseball season, when Bouton, a Yankee castoff, found himself with a lowly expansion team called the Seattle Pilots.

Although I have developed an appreciation for such literary superstars as Hawthorne, Poe, and Twain since the first time I read "Ball Four," the latter has remained one of my all-time favorite "works of literature." Alternately hilarious and provocative, raunchy and philosophical, "Ball Four" revolutionized sports book writing by drying up the stream of "milk and cookies" sports books and biographies.

I'm sure you all know what genre of book I mean. Remember roaming through your elementary school library, devouring such pulp as "The Tom Seaver Story"? I sure did, and I swallowed all that malarkey which sought to define athletes, making them appear unrealistically

wholesome and righteous. There they were, presenting themselves in print as that cozy, understanding older brother that you never had.

James Alan Bouton read those stories too, but once he got to the major leagues, he found out that our baseball card heroes did not drink malts, nor did they go to bed at midnight. Instead, they boozed and stayed up all hours of the night, just like the rest of us.

Bouton decided to write a book in protest to the "milk-and-cookies" syndrome which long afflicted sports book writing. He wanted to take athletes down from their pedestal and place them, deservedly, on a level with everyone else. Somehow, athletes had been thought of as demi-gods, and still are to a large extent. However, Bouton's book struck a blow to the "milk-and-cookie" monster which encouraged people to seek heroes from a group of men and women who possessed physical superiority, but rarely mental or moral superiority. Bouton revealed that they are, by and large, ordinary people in an extraordinary setting (major league baseball), which makes them do strange things.

Needless to say, "Ball Four" enjoyed remarkable success. It spent eight months as the best-selling book in America, selling over 200,000 hard cover and 3,000,000 paperback copies. Well, as any devout capitalist will tell you, the safest way to

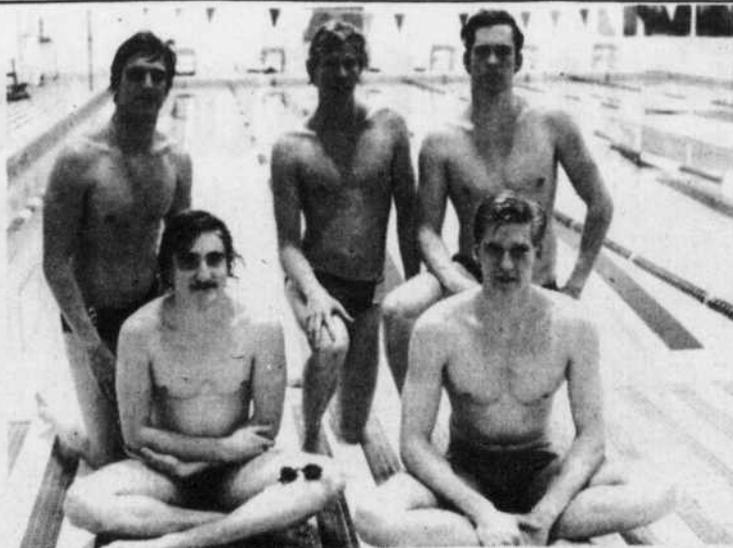
make money is to copy that which is successful.

They arrived in hordes. The "reveal-all" books suddenly appeared in alarming quantities, choking off the "I'm a good boy" biographies on the store shelves. Professing to reveal startling secrets and super-raunchy stories, these sorry excuses for "candid" books sought to imitate "Ball Four." One daring book, written by ex-Detroit Tiger backstop Bill Freehan, even dared to exceed the prototype. The cover of Freehan's book boldly proclaimed, "Knocks 'Ball Four' into leftfield." Bouton commented that Freehan's book "didn't even hit 'Ball Four' for a short pop-up."

Thus, devoted literature students, we have two extremes of sports books: the patronizing "milk-and-cookies" sagas, and the "reveal-all" expositions which "tear the cover off of professional sports." Either way, you have worthless, distorted pulp, with "Ball Four" standing above it all.

Having read it three times and looking forward to a fourth reading this summer, I would recommend to the minority who have not read the book to partake of it at the earliest possible convenience, possibly once you have won this round of the "textbook war." Although, strangely enough, the W&L library does not have the book, area bookstores are sure to accommodate.

Now if only I could interview Yogi Berra...



(Left to right) Herb Gresens, Tim Rock, Jeff Gee, Gary Meyer, Jeff Bernot.

## Generals Place Five In NCAA Championship

by Phil Murray

In every sport, college athletes work all season for a chance to test themselves in competition against the best in the nation. For college swimmers, that means the NCAA Championships.

On March 19, five Washington and Lee swimmers will travel to Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio for the NCAA Division III Championships.

Junior co-captain Mike Bernot has qualified to compete in three individual events — the 50-yard free-style (21.88), 100-yard free-style (47.69), and 200-yard free-style (1:45.74) And as a part of the 400-yard free relay team.

Bernot registered his qualifying time in the 100-yard free-style as the lead relay man for the free relay team whose qualifying time of 3:15.91. The team is composed of Bernot, junior co-captain Herb Gresens, and freshmen Jeff Gee and Gary

Meyer.

Coach Page Remillard believes the team has a good chance to make All-American, but will have to swim a 3:13 or 3:14 to achieve that goal.

Freshman sensation Tim Rock will also make the trip. Rock has qualified in the 500-yard free-style (4:47.64) and 1650-yard free-style (16:17.27) events.

Rob Crawford, who broke three school records at the UNC — Wilmington Invitational, qualified in those three events, but chose not to compete.

Looking back on the season, Coach Remillard was pleased and optimistic for the future. Several swimmers, including Bernot, Gee, Meyer, and Rock, had lifetime best times in their specialty events.

"We found out how good we could be this year," said Remillard. "Next year we will set higher goals and hope for more success."

## Track Team Loses To Davidson

by John Harrison

The W&L track and field team lost a lead which it had held for the majority of last Saturday's meet with Davidson, and went on to drop an 89-80 decision. Mary Washington had four entries, but failed to score.

M.W. did prove to be a factor in the meet, nonetheless. The Generals had a chance to come out with a tie, but were denied the opportunity because M.W. had no one to compete in the last event, the pole vault. Because this was a tri-meet, every team had to have at least one participant in every event; thus, the pole vault was cancelled and the Generals lost their opening meet.

Several Generals had strong showings, most of which came in the first half of the meet. Freshman Kevin Kadesky placed second in both the 100 and 200-meter races; co-captains R.J. Scaggs and Billy Morris came in first in the 400-meter and 200-meter respectively;

Charlie Alcorn placed second in the discus and third in the shot put; Alan Armitage finished first in the intermediate hurdles; Mark Shaver (159'8") and Mike Fogarty (157'9") paced the Generals in the javelin; freshman Paul Chapman was second in the 800-meter; and Russ Rector placed second in the high jump.

Coach Norris Aldridge wasn't totally displeased with the team's effort, even though it collected only two points in the last four events, while Davidson captured 29 tallies.

The Generals will not participate in the scheduled Richmond relays on Saturday due to cancellation. Coach Aldridge believes his team would have benefited from going up against the scheduled field of strong Division I schools.

The Generals' next meet is on Friday, March 27 at 3:00 p.m. Emory and Henry and Newport News will provide the opposition.



Billy Mooris and R.J. Skaggs in the 400-meter race.

# Tennis Team Splits 4 Matches

by Dale Park

Led by senior co-captains Doug Gaker and Pete Lovell, the Washington and Lee varsity tennis team split 2-2 in its first four outings of the 1981 spring season.

The Generals opened up their season back on March 8 with a solid 6-3 win over the University of Charleston, with W&L seeing the top four singles flights. Lovell, who earned All-America honors last spring by advancing to the semifinals of the NCAA

in his 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 victory at the fourth spot.

In doubles, Lovell and Gaker teamed up for a 6-2, 6-0 win at the number-one flight, while Berman teamed with classmate Charles Kalocsay at the third spot for a 7-5, 6-3 triumph.

On March 13, the netmen made it two in a row by narrowly beating West Chester State, 5-4. This time the Generals swept the top three singles flights, as Lovell, Gaker and Denny won easily. In doubles,

doubles position as they bowed to the Yellowjackets, 7-2. Gaker squeezed out his victory at second singles, 7-6 (5-4), 7-6 (5-3). Later, Gaker combined with Lovell for an easy 6-3, 6-2 win at the first doubles position.

In their first ODAC match of the year the Generals dropped a close 5-4 decision to Lynchburg on March 16. W&L took number two and three singles positions; Gaker remained undefeated with a 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 comeback victory, while Denny won a narrow 7-6 (5-0), 7-6 (5-2) match. In



Steve Denny and Wes Yonge teamed up to top West Chester State.

Division III Championships, outlasted his first singles opponent, winning 6-3, 7-6 (5-3), while Gaker cruised past his man at the second flight, 6-3, 6-3. Sophomore Steve Denny, at the third position, walloped his opponent 6-0, 6-0, and freshman Scott Berman went the distance

Lovell and Gaker swept to a 6-1, 6-1 victory, while Yonge and Denny teamed up for a 7-5, 6-4 win at the second flight.

The following day, however, W&L ran up against a toughened University of Rochester team. The Generals managed to win only one singles and one

doubles, Gaker and Lovell ran their record to 4-0 at first doubles with a 6-3, 6-2 win, while the team of Denny and Yonge finished off their second-flight opponents, 6-3, 7-5.

The W&L netmen will host California State College tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

# Golf Team Tops Rochester

by Scott Mason

The Washington and Lee golf team, in the hopes of topping last season's 13-3 record, is off to another flying start this spring. The Generals captured their season opener Friday afternoon by downing the University of Rochester by a

final score of 420 to 436.

Led by junior co-captain Bill Alfano and senior co-captain Gerry Barousse, it appears quite evidence that coach Buck Leslie has put together a strong team, one that can look forward to a promising season. Leslie stated that he was concerned

about the class distribution of players within the line-up, and emphasized that good team balance was essential if the Generals were to have any hopes of improving last year's mark. Obviously, Leslie's strategy paid off on Friday. What the squad hopes to strive for now and during the course of the season is the improvement of their stroke average, and this, most likely, will gradually develop as the season progresses.

The team participated in a two-day NCAA District III, Division III tournament in Greensboro, North Carolina yesterday and today. The Generals are competing with ten other teams, most of which are from North Carolina. Leslie remarked that the tournament "will help determine the strength of the area's Division III teams." Next Tuesday, March 24, the Generals play host to Bridgewater and Shepherd Colleges.



Jim Brockelman uncorks a fastball against West Virginia Tech.

# Baseball Wins First Three Games

The Washington and Lee baseball team, which swept a three-game series from West Virginia Tech this past weekend, will open its Old Dominion Athletic Conference schedule this weekend when the Generals travel Friday afternoon, March 20 to face defending ODAC champion Lynchburg College.

The conference encounters will continue on Saturday, March 21 when Emory & Henry College visits W&L for a 1:00 p.m. doubleheader, and on Tuesday, March 24 when the Generals travel to Randolph-Macon College for another doubleheader. The ODAC action is preceded by a Wednesday, March 18 contest at Longwood College.

"This week marks the beginning of some true challenges for our players," begins head coach Craig Jones, whose Generals' own a 3-0 record by virtue of the wins over Tech. "And we feel that we're prepared for them, on account of the tough teams we faced during our pre-season Florida trip and on account of the confidence we gained this past weekend."

W&L's wins came by scores of 14-1 on Friday, March 13, and 14-0, 17-0 in a Saturday, March 14 doubleheader. Junior righthander David Randall pitched the distance in Friday's contest, striking out eleven and

allowing five hits, all singles. Junior righthander Jim Brockelman took the win in Saturday's opener, classmate and righthander Rich Hachenburg the victory in the nightcap by pitching a no-hitter. Both Saturday games were shortened from the normal seven innings to five due to abnormally windy conditions on Smith Field.

In addition to the trio of righthanded pitchers, other W&L standouts during the series were: sophomore Chris Cavalline, who had seven hits in ten trips to the plate; junior Jeff Haggerty, who belted a pair of home runs and collected five RBI's in Saturday's second game; senior Tom Coates and junior Tripp Brower, who "performed extremely well at catcher" according to Jones; sophomore Jody Harris, who "is getting comfortable at shortstop" after starting in left field last season; and freshman David Warrenfeltz, who "provided good baserunning and strong infield defense," according to the coach.

The five upcoming ODAC games are part of 14 conference encounters for W&L as the team seeks a first-ever appearance in the conference tournament, which will involve the top four teams from the eight-team regular season standings. The tournament is set for April 25-26 at Lynchburg College.

# Lax

(continued from page 1)

defense." Five Generals scored two goals each: seniors Geoff Brent and George Santos; junior Mike Schuler, whose tallies came during the seven-goal run; and sophomores John Tunney, Geoff Wood. Junior Rob Staugaitis handed out a game-high four assists while sophomore Craig Albanese, who controlled 11 of 16 faceoffs and scored once, received W&L player-of-the-game honors.

Saturday's contest with N.C. State will be a meeting of the ninth- and tenth-ranked teams in the first U.S. Intercollegiate

Lacrosse Association coaches' poll, which was announced Monday. W&L stood ninth, getting 62 votes, N.C. State tenth with 52 votes.

"We like to think we've got a (NCAA) Tournament team here at W&L, a veteran team which deserves more than ninth place," Emmer commented. "We had a fine 3-0 exhibition season including a key win over Mt. Washington and we ended up fifth in last season's final USILA poll. We like to think we'll be improving in the rankings."

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# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

## Black Emphasis Month

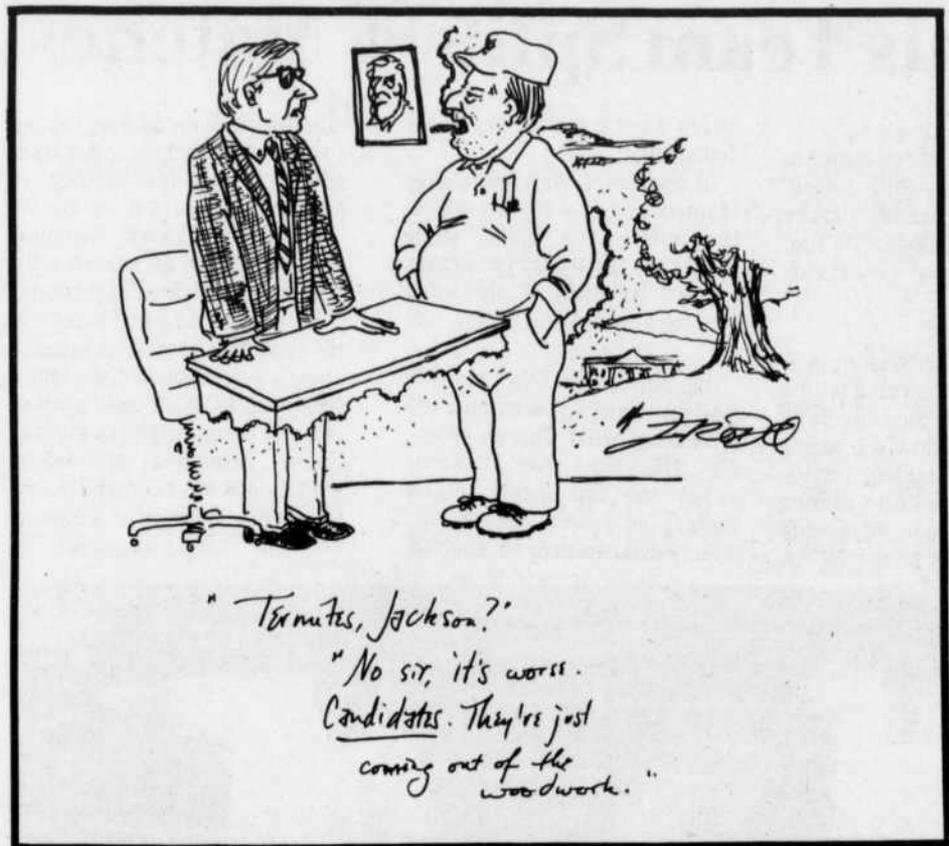
For those of you who have not noticed that the Student Association for Black Unity is once again sponsoring Black Emphasis month, we would like to bring this fact to your attention. The topic for the month dedicated to blacks is Black Women in the eighties. While the topic may seem far-fetched or unusual for this last bastion of southern manhood, we think it is an excellent topic for two reasons:

One is that many Washington and Lee students have little or no understanding of blacks. The other is that we really have little understanding that women play a more significant role in society than road trips may tend to suggest. There is something each of us can gain from Black Emphasis month, whether we simply go to the ball or attend the various lectures. The topic serves as a thoughtful reminder that in just a few short years or even months we will be back out in the real world.

## E.C. Campaigns

It's that time of the year again. The lacrosse season has started, the weather has ranged anywhere from sub-tropic to sub-arctic, and many otherwise invisible and silent students have crawled out of the wood-work to run for the E.C. Don't get us wrong, we have nothing against students who want to join the E.C., we only doubt the validity of some candidates. For example, can any concerned voter cast his ballot for a candidate who claims that his main function as an E.C. member will be to do as little as possible?

There are certainly many aspects of the W&L community which can be lampooned. However, the effectiveness of student government should not be one of them. In voting for your E.C. representative, you are directly influencing the quality of life at this school! We certainly believe that this is nothing to joke about.



## IVCF To Participate In Hunger Day

Dear Student Body:

We of the W&L community are privileged in many ways that most of us tend to take for granted. I am referring to the blessings of health, family, education, economic security, and abundant food each day. The availability of food is so basic and expected that most of us do not consider the extreme world hunger situation. According to the 1980 Presidential Commission on World Hunger, 20 million persons are dying yearly of hunger-related causes in the world. This means that over 50,000 people have perished today because of this problem, not the nice quick clean way as on television, but over a slow gradual starvation process of suffering, agony, and pain until death occurs. This is something that we here at W&L are not in a position to comprehend. Can anyone?

According to Dr. Harvey Conn of Westminster Theological Seminary, for every 1000 people in the world, 69 of them live in North America. Yet these 69 people consume two-thirds of the world's energy, one-seventh of the world's food, and have nine-tenths of the world's doctors. I am not going to show you a picture of starving men, women, and children beside a picture of what each of us consumes (and wastes) daily in food intake. I have simply superficially described a problem approaching crisis that is catastrophic, growing, and, W&L gentlemen, is going to influence our well-planned and "secure" futures.

Can something be done about the millions of starving people in poor countries before the most unparalleled suffering in human history menaces our planet? The obvious answer is yes. People die of starvation one at a time, and they can be helped one at a time. We, in-

dividually and corporately, can be of significant aid to the solution of the world hunger crisis as we take the necessary measures to combat this problem.

We of the Washington and Lee Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship have designated Wednesday, March 25 as World Hunger Day on our campus. We are asking all students and professors, who would be willing, to voluntarily skip a meal on this day and to donate the cost of that meal to the cause of world hunger. Any individual's participation in this project is pure-

participate. We would like to give each of the fraternity houses an opportunity to participate in the same way as Evans Dining Hall if they so desire. For those persons who eat in Evans Dining Hall and in fraternity houses who do not wish to skip a meal but would be willing to donate money, we will provide money cans in the fraternity houses and ground campus where permission is granted.

This project has been given approval by the Interfraternity houses and around campus where permission is



ly voluntary. We have selected a newly formed local organization, the Community Pantry, which is a part of the Concerned Citizens of Lexington, to donate half of the proceeds to. We have also selected an international organization, World Vision International, for this world-wide scope and low administrative costs (15 percent) to donate the other half of the proceeds to.

Mr. Darrell of Evans Dining Hall has volunteered to donate the raw food cost for everyone who will give up the evening meal on this day. We are also encouraging the law school to

participate in some tangible way.

We would like to encourage everyone to participate on Wednesday, March 25, but more even than this, to seriously consider developing a lifestyle that confronts rather than ignores the present world food crisis. Again, your participation, while greatly appreciated, is voluntary.

Sincerely,  
 Frank Williams '82;  
 President  
 Inter-Varsity Church  
 Fellowship

## The Ring-tum Phi

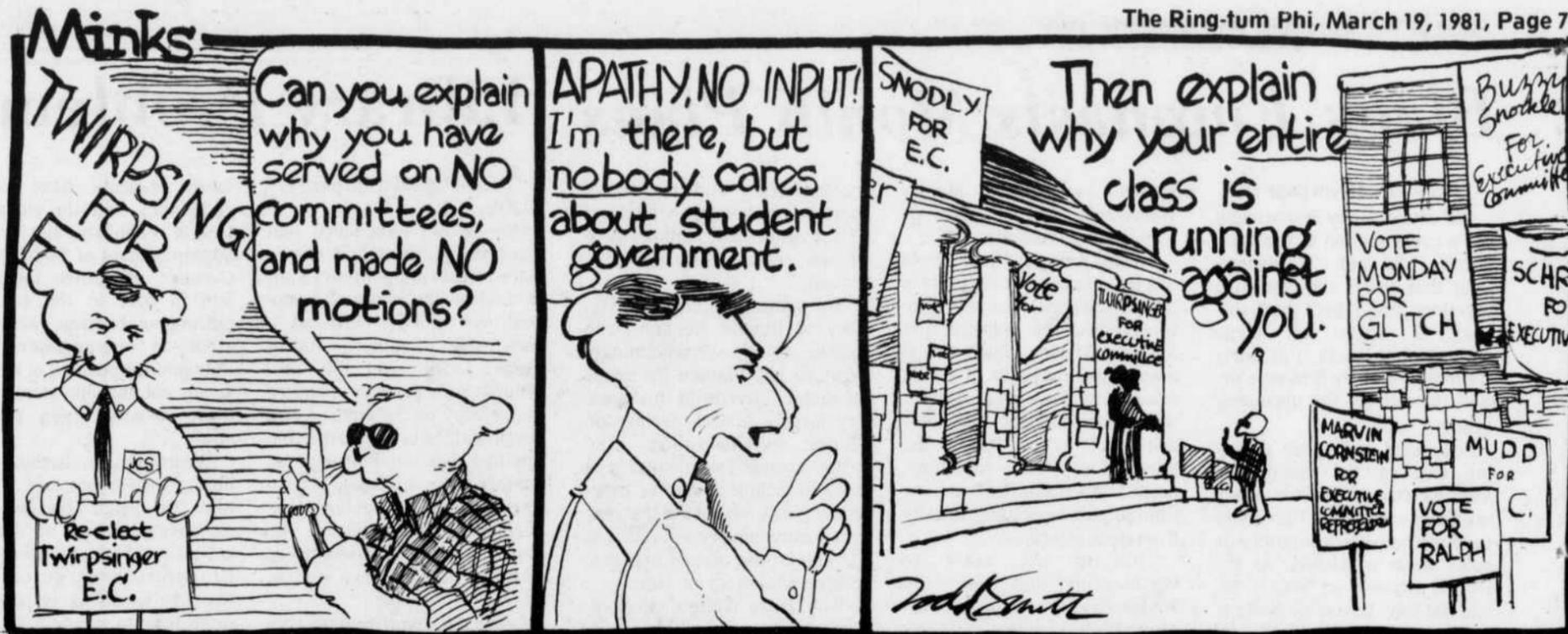
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H. Thomas Williams Jr., associate professor of physics at Washington and Lee University, has received a research grant to study high energy radiation.

The Cottrell College Science Grant will provide Williams with more than \$8,600 to support research and calculation of probabilities of scattering high energy radiation from nuclei. The research will be conducted over the next two summers.

## Williams Receives Grant To Study Radiation

According to Williams, experimentation in high energy radiation will be increasing during the next several years. His research and calculations are designed to help scientists know what to measure during their experiments.

Williams received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the

University of Virginia. He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1974 and is the author of numerous articles on nuclear physics. Williams has, in the past, received grant support from the National Science Foundation and the Virginia Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy.

The Cottrell College Science Grants of the Research Corporation of New York City are designed to help academic scientists at private, predominately undergraduate institutions conduct basic research of originality and importance in the natural sciences. The grant provides faculty stipends and funds for a student research assistant as well as support for equipment, supplies, and travel associated with the research.

## Bouton's Lecture

(continued from page 2) die in the crash of a 2-million dollar toy."

Bouton was offered a job as a sportscaster in New York, in 1970, and thus retired from baseball. He spent six years as a television sportscaster, where his controversial mien got him into more hot water. One of his broadcasts was said to make New York Giants' head coach Alex Webster, "look like a dullard," and the Giants took Bouton's employers to court. Although the suit was eventually dismissed, Bouton was branded a troublemaker, as he had been when "Ball Four" was published.

In 1978, the 39-year-old Bouton attempted a major league comeback "to find myself," he reported. He, eventually pitched with the Atlanta Braves after several trying years in the minor leagues.

The personable Bouton still looks as though he could hurl his famous knuckle ball in the major leagues, but he is occupied with other things. He has just written a new edition of "Ball Four", which includes a chapter on what has become of his old teammates.

He is also the inventor of "Big League Chew", bubblegum flakes which come in a pouch made to look like tobacco.

## Brown To Lecture At W&L Ethics Institute

Louise M. Brown, professor of law emeritus at the University of Southern California and Distinguished Visiting Professor at the Whittier College School of Law, will speak at Washington and Lee University on Friday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom in Lewis Hall.

Brown's lecture, "Preventive Law: Humanistic Aspects," will be the keynote address for the 1981 Legal Ethics Institute, part of W&L's applied ethics program. The public is invited to attend.

A native of California, Brown was graduated from the University of Southern California in 1930 and received his law degree from Harvard in 1933. He practiced law in Los Angeles for many years and lectured at Southwestern University Law School, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California. He became professor of law at U.S.C. in 1974 and professor emeritus in 1980.

Brown is active in numerous legal associations, including the American Arbitration Association, the Tax Institute, and the State Bar Association of California, and is the recipient of a Merit Award from the U.S.C. General Alumni Association and a Distinguished Service Award from the Beverly Hills Bar Association. He is the author of many articles for legal journals and several case books, including "Preventive Law" and "How to Negotiate a Successful Contract." He was also editor of the three-volume "Major Tax Problems."

"Society and the Professions: Studies in Applied Ethics" is W&L's innovative program for pre-professional undergraduates in journalism, law



Virginia Governor John Dalton meets with Washington and Lee students following a speech the governor made in Lee Chapel. Gov. Dalton's visit to W&L was sponsored by the College Republicans.

and medicine. The keynote address is traditionally the

highlight of the annual Legal Ethics Institute.

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# Black Emphasis Month Plans

(continued from page 1)

"Of course Ruby Dee brought out a cross section of the community," he said. "We understand that these are educative functions, and I don't think success is based on large numerical turnouts. I'm fairly optimistic that we'll have a decent turnout for the upcoming events."

Scheduled to appear during the rest of the month are Vernese Oneal, director of admissions at Dillard University (and the only black woman who holds such a position in the United States) on March 26; and the Rev. Leyontine Kelly of Asbury United Methodist Church in Richmond, Va., sometime in April.

The annual SABU-ball will be held Friday, March 21, beginning at 9 p.m., in Washington and Lee's Evans Dining Hall. Entertainment will be provided by the musical group Badwater.

Of all the scheduled speakers, the one who has perhaps best captured the black experience with the written word is Mignon Holland Anderson. Her stories and articles have appeared in the publications Black Books Bulletin, Black World, Freedomways and Black Communicator. A collection of her

## W&L Film Society To Meet Mon.

There will be a meeting of the W&L Film Society on Monday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Payne Hall, Room 3. Members are urged to attend.

works, entitled "Mostly Womenfolk And A Man Or Two," was published in 1976.

"White America," she wrote in a letter to Dean White prior to her lecture here, "has never fully accepted the responsibility for conditions which exist among the majority of Black Americans. To a great degree, white America thinks that it has done good by us, that it has tried, and that somehow, despite failed efforts, it is now time to pull back substantially from those efforts."

"During my visit to Washington and Lee (on Wednesday), I hope to accomplish two things simultaneously: One - to show, demonstrate, how the ideas, issues, concepts and feelings of a writer can be translated into fiction...Two - To express the ongoing rage and bitterness which Black people feel toward whites; the aloofness with which whites view Black people.

"I hope to share the beauty and sweetness in Black people's lives, despite all that is life threatening in that existence; to examine, even if only in shadowy form, the precept that

reconciliation and productive partnership between white and Black Americans is imperative if we are to survive as a nation."

The substantial electoral victory of Ronald Reagan, who blacks voted overwhelmingly against, has planted the seeds of racial activism in this country largely absent during the Carter administration. Any black agenda for the 1980's is sure to include plans for overcoming any obstacles the new administration presents such as its anti-busing stance and proposed social program cuts.

Why, Dean White was asked, was "black women" chosen as a subject rather than another topical aspect of black America in the years ahead?

"We examined the perspective of Washington and Lee as an all-male institution," he said. "We decided to give the average student an opportunity to look at the implications of racism and sexism in society as opposed to the more traditional approach of racism in society."

Past speakers have included the Rev. Jesse Jackson, comedian Dick Gregory and activist Stokely Carmichael.

# Library Problems

(continued from page 1)

guards. One library procedure that has been criticized by students is the refusal of the library staff to disclose the name of a student who has checked out a book that another student needs. Leach said this procedure exists in order to ensure the privacy of the student who checks out the book and to avoid "putting one student against another for a book." Two weekends after the book has been checked out however, the library staff will ask the student to return it if another student has made a request.

Leach also expressed his concern over several problems the library has experienced concerning smoking and the casual use of emergency doors. Leach said that students using these doors jeopardize the safety and security of the library.

Leach also pointed out that there are several smoking areas which were installed at the request of students. Leach also noted that continued use of the emergency doors may affect the operating hours of the library. The University Library currently is open 24 hours a day.

In the area of maintenance,

many students have voiced complaints over the elevators' lack of reliability. Jim Arthur, Superintendent of Building and Grounds, attributed the problem in part to the constant pushing of buttons, which he credits to "human nature." Arthur said the pushing of buttons wears out the elevators' contacts, causing them to "go down."

According to Arthur, the library's elevators take a long time to repair because the maintenance crew at W&L is not trained to repair elevators. Elevator contractors in Roanoke would likely take the same time to repair a downed elevator, so Arthur prefers to have the W&L do the job.

Arthur also added that the library's elevators employ a new kind of technology, which can cause problems. Arthur also said the library's elevators are the most-used on campus and are therefore susceptible to breaking down. Arthur claimed the library's elevators cost three times more than any other elevator on campus to operate. The library itself has one of the highest operating costs on campus, according to Arthur.

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