

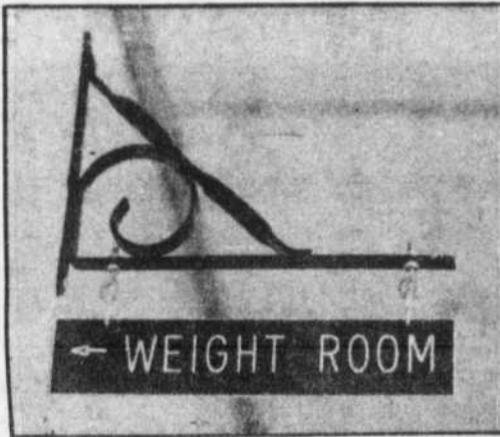
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Signs of the times

These four signs represent the new look to the Warner Center. "Women only" and new directional signs have become de rigeur in the gymnasium.

Outlook 'very positive,' Rankin says

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

All systems are "go" for the first year of women's athletics at Washington and Lee, according to assistant athletic director Cynda Rankin.

"Right now, it looks very positive. There is no doubt that we will field four teams (cross country, swimming and diving, golf and tennis). It's mandated by the NCAA," Rankin said.

However, Rankin indicated, "We're not sure of the number of women we have competing yet." She said 16 women took athletic physicals during orientation week.

"Obviously, I'd like larger numbers. But I really think there are women out there that may be interested, but because they're freshmen, they just haven't stepped forward. Once they get to know other students that are participating or know a little bit more about the program, then they may be willing to make a commitment," Rankin said.

In April, Rankin said one of her early goals was to get the women's program off to "as healthy a start as it can." That start is looking promising, Rankin said, noting that the women she has met with are very enthusiastic.

One of those interested freshmen, Leann Flood, has set her sights on being a member of

the first W&L women's tennis team. Flood said she is excited at the opportunity and said she believes the first teams can be as good as the women make them.

Because all the first-year sports are non-team sports, Rankin said, there is the opportunity for outstanding individuals to shine and therefore bring success to the entire W&L program.

"I believe there are individuals (among the freshman women) that have the capability of being successful," she said.

Rankin said that no team sports have been decided upon yet, but that some women have expressed an interest in

volleyball. She said the intramural program will be used as an interest-testing mechanism.

The four sports have scheduled meetings for next week. All interested women are encouraged to attend. Cross country will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 516 of the Warner Center. Swimming and diving will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Cy Twombly Pool. Golf and tennis are set to meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 516.

Rankin said the meetings will give the athletic department a better idea of which women are participating. The meetings will also give the freshmen an idea of what is expected of them as intercollegiate athletes.

Changes

Warner Center has new look to accommodate new students

By BILL BLOOM
Staff Reporter

"ENTRANCE WOMENS LOCKER ROOM."

Those words symbolically and literally signal the effect of the change to coeducation at Washington and Lee University. Nowhere on campus is the change more evident than in the Warner Center where renovations were made to accommodate the incoming women.

The side entrance to the locker rooms (the one that steps down into the locker room) is split at the entrance into two doorways; the doorways leading to men's and women's locker rooms. Because of the change, the men's locker room is no longer connected to the weight room. The former entrance to the men's locker room by the training room is now the entrance to the women's locker room.

The weight room's sole entrance is now beyond the IM office and Coach Verne Canfield's office. Other changes that are not so obvious involve normal additions of lockers to the team locker rooms.

Coach Dick Miller, assistant athletics director, explained that these changes were very simple and should accommodate women nicely.

Coach Miller added that four intercollegiate sports will be available to the women: tennis, golf, swimming and cross country. Though this number may be small to some, the number of women's sports will be determined by their interest. "Women have already contacted members of the coaching staff, expressing an interest in

athletic involvement," said Miller.

With reference to physical education courses, only one addition has been made and that is P.E. 169: aerobic dance and exercise. The course, according to Miller, "...is full, and we do have some men in the class."

Essentially, the equipment room will operate under the same guidelines despite the change to coeducation. Richard "Chub" Yeakel regards the coming year as "Business as usual." He also stated, "This year will be one of experimentation, but little change is really anticipated." The hours of the gym and equipment room will remain the same as last year.

The gym will be open from 7 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. on Sunday. The hours of the equipment room are 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tom Jones, head trainer, also stipulated that this year will be business as usual. "Besides," Jones said, "e've been coed for years with the law school, exchange students, and women faculty."

There is a female trainer intern (Robin Rivers), similar to years past, who will be assisting Jones.

One other change to W&L athletic facilities that is currently underway is by the stadium where a new women's room is being built. Also, ticket booths are being made permanent.

On the cover

On the cover: Chris Cofland runs around end during play from Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage.

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Piranian: Attitude, talent are 'great'

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

The 1985 Washington and Lee soccer team lost six starters to graduation, has only a few proven players and is coming off a disappointing 6-8 campaign. But Coach Rolf Piranian has nothing but excitement in his voice as he speaks about his charges during early-season workouts.

"I'd say I've enjoyed this team already," Piranian said. "The guys seem to be having a lot of fun. The amount of enthusiasm right now is a great sign for the rest of the season."

In addition to that enthusiasm, Piranian said, the 1985 squad is laden with young talent.

"There's more pure soccer talent on this team than before. ...I feel pretty good that we will put 11 skillful players on the field.

But Piranian said he is not putting any pressure on his team: "We have a young team that is going to have to develop over time. I hope we will improve in every game. The last game should be the best game of the season."

The influx of talent has led Piranian to change the W&L approach to the game. "We're going with an offense utilizing all 11 guys. We're not going to be counting on just two or three to carry the team," the nine-year mentor said.

Although Piranian sees his youngsters as talented, he knows that leadership from his few upperclassmen will be vital. "I expect them to work harder than anyone, to set the example," he said.

And that has been the case in the early season workouts. "There are not many upperclassmen on the team, but the upperclassmen we have are role models, real standouts," the Generals' mentor noted, pointing specifically to the W&L co-captains, senior forward Bill Holmes and junior back Jim Tucker.

The Generals' combination of leadership and talent will be strongly tested in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. Perennial conference powers Lynchburg and Roanoke will again field strong teams, Piranian said.

The season opens at home for



Coach Rolf Piranian instructs his young soccer team.

By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

the W&L booters against Shenandoah College, and Piranian says the important element to take from Wednesday's contest is confidence.

"I think we have to come out of the game thinking we played

well," he said.

But despite the questions, Piranian is confident in his young players. "Some coaches say the more freshmen you play, the more you lose. But with some patience, I believe

that youthfulness can be an asset.

"I'm trying to look at the positives rather than the negatives. So, I really don't have any negatives in mind," he said.

Harriers: Better than perfect?

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Staff Reporter

Last season, the Washington and Lee men's cross country team scored a 14-0 regular season and an Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship. It almost goes without saying that this year's squad has a tough act to follow.

Now, try telling them that. "I think we're going to the nationals," said sophomore Richard Moore. "No doubt about it."

One can hardly blame Moore's enthusiasm, though. Consider this: the team has only lost one major runner, Frank Pittman, who graduated last

year. This year's probable team leader, senior Eddie Goundry, has been running 90 miles a week. In addition, he has been averaging a 32-minute ten kilometers (a little over six miles).

"To win, everyone will have to train and race as a unit," Miller continued. "We have a lot of good returning veterans and some promising freshmen this year, so I am hopeful of a successful season. However, it is impossible for me to predict how well we will do," said Miller. Miller was the 1984 ODAC Coach of the Year.

The team has been here on campus preparing for the season since September 1, even

though their first meet isn't scheduled until the 28th.

In addition to Moore and Goundry, the team boasts a handful of other stellar runners including senior Ron Moody, David Andrews and Ted Meyers, and sophomores William Calhoun and Scott Rippen.

And do not discount the freshmen. John Deighan, Perry Elkins, and Mike Watson will add to the Generals' 1985 team effort.



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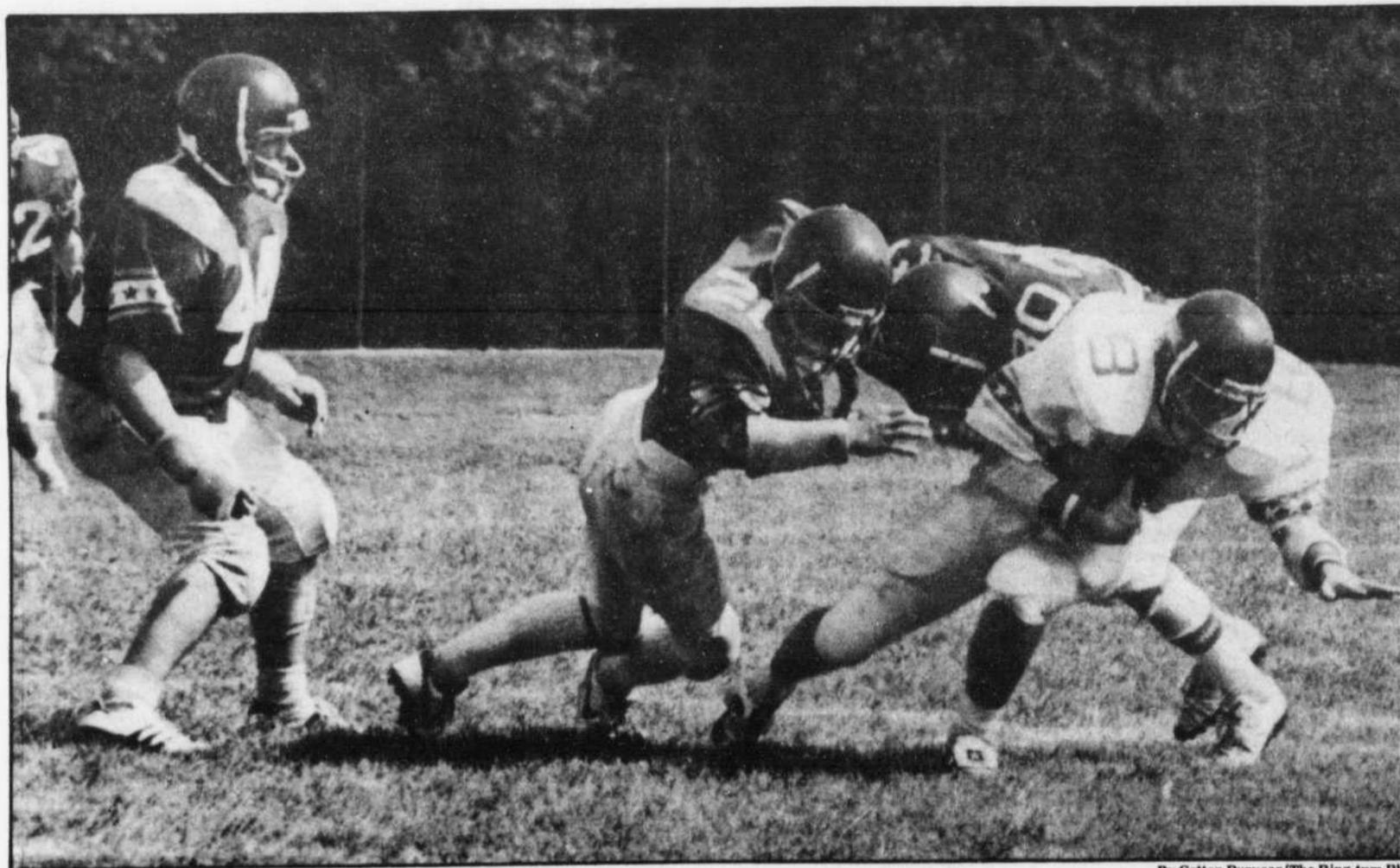


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Tommy Donahoo is wrestled to the ground in Saturday's Blue-White game.

'85 grididders have plenty of power

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

The 1985 Washington and Lee football Generals are much like a game of Russian roulette. You know the gun should fire, you just don't know when or, in the case of the Generals, how often.

The offensive weapons are there for the Generals as they begin the 1985 season. Head coach Gary Fallon's charges are looking to improve on 1984's 6-4 record and fourth-place finish in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. Another winning season for W&L would tie a school record of six consecutive plus-.500 marks set by W&L teams from 1919-1924.

The 1985 Generals return 36 lettermen, a third of which are either offensive backs or receivers.

That group includes a powerhouse backfield of senior tri-captain fullback Frank "John Riggins" Surface and junior Kevin Weaver. Weaver and Surface check in at 6-3 and 6-2, respectively, are both over 200 lbs., rushed for over 600 yards combined in 1984, and, according to Fallon "can run over people."

"If we're healthy, we have two of the best backs in the league," he said.

Weaver, who played second fiddle to Gene Girard last season, saw double duty in 1984 as a linebacker and was in on 47 tackles. However, Fallon said that scenario is not in the plans for '85.

"Kevin is no longer a backup. We're going to have to find time to rest this young man," he said, noting that a year ago it was troubling to leave an athlete such as Weaver on the bench.

Getting the nod at the controls will be junior Jon Thornton. Thornton, who was the W&L first string QB for the majority of '84, has beefed himself up, both physically and mentally, according to Fallon.

"He's really worked on his game," the W&L mentor said, indicating that Thornton studied films during the winter and is bigger and stronger than the 1984 version. "If he has a great year, we do also."

Fallon said that while Thornton is set as the starter, if need be, there are capable reserves at the ready. He pointed especially to an improved senior Bobby Wilson who battled Thornton for the starting role. "If John's not having a good day, I feel confident in putting in one of the backups, and our kids know that, too. It's nice to have the talent that we have," Fallon explained.

Thornton will have a hoard of eager receivers to throw to. At split end, there are junior Randy Brown and senior Hugh Finkelstein, while at the tight end spot, junior John Brownlee and sophomore Gar Prebor are expected to share duties. Seniors Chris Bleggi and Lee Cummings will see action at the slot back position. The six lettermen accounted for more than half of the Generals' passing offense a year ago.

In 1985, they should do even more. Says Fallon, "Our receivers give

us something we haven't had before. We are not only able to beat someone deep, but also are able to beat them after we catch the ball."

"We've got as fine a group of receivers as this school has ever had... We're going to air it out," said Fallon, now in his eighth season at W&L.

The major offensive question mark for Fallon's troops is with the front line. Four of five starters were lost from last season's squad. Only senior guard John Sanders returns.

But Fallon seems patient with his young line composed of two sophomores, two juniors and Sanders on the first team and five freshmen backing them up. "We hope we're not going to be asking things of our line that they're not capable of," he said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to keep our opponents off balance."

Fallon was especially pleased with the line's preseason progress, noting that sophomore John Packett should be a force at 6-4, 260 lbs.

Defensively, the Generals return all four starters in the secondary from a year ago. Fallon said the Fearsome Foursome of seniors Kelvin Newsome and Scott Henderson (defensive backs) and Tim Janyaska and Chris Wilson (safeties) may be the best secondary against the run in the ODAC.

"The pass is something that needs to be worked on," Fallon said. But he said that the seniors' experience should make up for any speed they are lacking on pass coverage.

In addition to the senior secondary, three other veterans (junior linebackers Bob Berlin and B.J. Sturgill, and senior tri-captain and tackle Alex Castelli) return up front.

Joining Castelli on the front line are junior Jim Murphy at an end, and sophomores John Johnston (end), Jay Gorlowski (tackle) and John Nozemack (nose guard). The five combined for 115 tackles last year.

The W&L kicking game suffered a big loss when James White, W&L's all-ODAC placekicker in 1984, was unable to return to the squad because of a recurring high school leg injury. But Fallon believes Sturgill will fill in adequately for White.

"When you lose a James White, you swallow hard. But B.J. has come along well," Fallon said. He said that freshman Tom Skeen will share the punting responsibilities with Sturgill.

The Generals open their season Saturday on the road against Emory and Henry. Fallon said he is expecting a stern challenge, but says his charges are ready.

"I think one of our strongest points is our attitude and enthusiasm," he said, noting that the players voluntary participation in the W&L Barbell Club during the winter is an indication of that enthusiasm.

"We know the problems we're facing.... I don't think any adversity is going to faze this group."

FALL SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

Sep. 14	at Emory and Henry*
Sep. 21	OPEN
Sep. 28	Centre College
Oct. 5	at Randolph-Macon*
Oct. 12	Maryville (Homecoming)
Oct. 19	at Hampden-Sydney*
Oct. 26	at University of the South
Nov. 2	Bridgewater (Parents' W)
Nov. 9	at Ursinus
Nov. 16	Washington U. (St. Louis)

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SOCCER

Sep. 18	Shenandoah
Sep. 21	Eastern Mennonite*
Sep. 26	Mary Washington
Sep. 28	at Newport News Apprentice
Oct. 2	at Lynchburg*
Oct. 5	Messiah
Oct. 11	at University of the South
Oct. 12	at Maryville*
Oct. 15	V.M.I.
Oct. 19	at Gettysburg
Oct. 23	at Liberty Baptist
Oct. 26	Hampden-Sydney*
Oct. 30	Roanoke*
Nov. 4	at Averett

Home games played on
*ODAC game

CROSS COUNTRY

Sep. 28	vs. Washington I
Oct. 5	at Mary Washington
Oct. 12	vs. Roanoke*, N
Oct. 19	vs. Catholic (Va. State Div. II)
Oct. 26	OPEN
Nov. 2	vs. Bridgewater at West Virginia
Nov. 9	vs. Hampden-Sydney*, at Eastern
Nov. 16	ODAC Champion at Hampden-Sydney
Nov. 23	NCAA Division II at Emory University
Nov. 30	NCAA Champion at Emory University

Home meet
Washington and Lee
*ODA

WATER POLO

Sep. 13-15	W&L Fall C
Sep. 20-22	at North Carolina
Sep. 28-29	at Virginia
Oct. 5-6	at Southern
Oct. 11-13	at Southern
Oct. 19-20	at Southern
Nov. 1-3	Southern I
Nov. 8-10	Eastern C

Game 1

Wasps could be nuisances (again)

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

Emory and Henry has been a thorn in the side of Washington and Lee football since 1983, and the Wasps figure to be just as difficult in the Generals' opener Saturday afternoon in Emory, Va.

"This is a tough opener," W&L head coach Gary Fallon said, indicating that his inexperienced offensive line will face one of the best defensive fronts in the conference.

The opener may be even tougher than originally expected. Although junior Kevin Weaver is listed as a tentative starter for the game, he injured his knee in Saturday's Blue-White game, according to Fallon. Fallon said the injury has been a "day to day kind of thing."

Weaver said Wednesday afternoon that the injury was "just a little bump, nothing major." Asked if he expects to play in Saturday's game, Weaver replied, "Yeah, hopefully."

Jim Murdock, head trainer for the football team, had no comment on the extent of Weaver's injury.

The knee was to be examined today by a Lexington orthopedic surgeon.

The Wasps are not without injury woes, either. Starting quarterback Gary Collier played hurt in last Saturday's loss to Ferrum. E&H head coach Lou Wacker said Collier is not yet 100 percent and is "still not agile as we'd like him to be."

E&H will be looking to rebound from last weekend's opener. The Wasps were beaten by a late-game Ferrum touchdown, 15-8.

"Ferrum beat them, but then Ferrum is a tough football team," Fallon warned.

The Wasps have the most returning lettermen of any team in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference and are seen as a very real threat to steal the crown from defending champion Randolph-Macon. E&H returns 44 lettermen, the most of

any team in the ODAC. The 44 veterans include 17 starters.

Coach Lou Wacker sees the advantages and burdens of having so much going for his team. "They know they have to come through. It's put up or shut up time," E&H's fourth-year mentor said.

"This early in the season, the team that can adjust quickly during the game will do reasonably well," Wacker said.

The W&L game poses a special problem, Wacker said. "Our biggest concern is that we have to prepare for the unknown," he said, indicating that the same was true in the Ferrum where the Wasps were confronted with some unexpected things from their opponents.

Defensively, E&H will be a force with nine starters returning. They are led by Division III all-America defensive back Mike Lindsay, who hauled in eight interceptions last year. Only the cornerback slot was hurt by graduation as both 1984

starters were seniors.

On offense, Collier has both a capable backfield and a number of fine receivers. Last week, Collier was less than stellar, however, completing nine of 23 attempts and throwing one interception. Junior Sandy Rogers led all rushers with 56 yards on 13 carries.

"We are very respectful of Emory and Henry," Fallon said. "Offensively, they can mix it up by using options, a power running attack, play action or by passing. Defensively, they should really test us. They are aggressive and well-coached."

Saturday's game will be the 15th meeting of the two schools. The Wasps lead the series, 8-6. The Generals suffered their only shutout of 1984 when the Wasps exploded for 28 second-half points to beat W&L, 28-0.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. The gam will be broadcast live in the Lexington area by WLUR-FM (91.5).

W&L rugby: one of state's top teams

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee rugby club has built a reputation as a group of hard-nosed gentlemen who tackle their opponents with almost as much zest as they tackle their post-game refreshments.

As the 1985-86 season approaches, that reputation may take on the added quality of being one of the state's best rugby clubs.

Senior Bill Jones, who serves as a player and a coach for the W&L ruggers, sees a veteran squad returning to Lexington. "We got everybody coming back," Jones said.

That crew includes club president Dave Arthur, one of the team's scoring leaders, as well as last spring's team leaders, P.J. Ierardi and Chris Komosa. Ierardi and Komosa took over the reins in the spring while Jones and Arthur spent the semester abroad.

The Generals finished the spring campaign with a 5-4 record, the third winning season in two years for W&L rugby. (Rugby has separate seasons in the fall and spring of each year.)

Nevertheless, the return of Arthur and Jones is very welcome. "With us there, it sort of coordinates everything," Jones said, indicating that he and Arthur taught most of the present members of the club the ins and outs of the game.

The host of upperclassmen has Jones setting sights on a possible state championship this fall. "We have a good chance this year, the

best chance in the last four years," the senior said.

The road to the state championship will feature matches with VMI, Virginia Tech, James Madison, Mary Washington, the Roanoke Men's Rugby Club and the Lynchburg Men's Rugby Club. Unlike previous years, Jones added, the W&L ruggers will be matched against strictly the 'A' sides of opposing teams. The season's focal point will be in October at the state championship tournament.

With the most successful club program in recent years at W&L the question naturally comes to mind, "Why doesn't the rugby club seek varsity status?" Jones explained that while the increased funding would be most welcome, rugby is played primarily on the club level in college.

But despite his optimism, Jones cited a couple of trouble areas for the W&L ruggers. His squad lacks some depth and Jones says the key is to attract a large number of

freshmen to join the club.

"We need people, freshmen, in particular. We're going to lose a lot of players this year," he said, indicating that anyone interested in the club should report to the first practice on the law school field on Tuesday.

Another obstacle facing the squad is one faced by every squad in the pre-season: getting in shape. "Nobody's in shape," Jones said. "If we can get in shape, I think we'll do really well."



VMI and W&L ruggers struggle in action from last year.

By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

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TIME OUT

Mike Stachura

....The other day one of my friends told me to go to hell. "That's okay," I replied, "I'm already there." "Come again?" "I'm a Pirates fan." "Oh, I'm sorry."

Indeed, it has been a long summer. But then again it was one filled with its interesting tidbits or gaping wounds that made you swear off ESPN for a couple of weeks. A number of things hit me, most of them in the wrong way.

• **Headlines like "It's baseball vs. drugs today."**

Remember when "vs." went with words like "Washington" and "Dallas"? But then this is the 1980s and ideas like that are as misplaced as believing in sportsmanship and having faith in our professional athletes as role models. It's a good thing "we don't need another hero," because there probably aren't anymore....

• **Money changes everything.**

It seems the summer of 1985 was big on professional athletes and money problems. The baseball strike is a fine example of how the almighty dollar has replaced the ball, bat or racquet as an athlete's most important tool. Don't these guys make enough money? Sure, there's the philosophy that says they're entitled to all they can get. But campers, you can't run the railroad that way, because pretty soon every two bit coal-shoveler is going to be asking for as much as Casey Jones makes.

Someday, let us hope, those in professional sports will join the rest of us who have outgrown the "Me Generation." Should a strike come up again, however, how about just replacing the disgruntled prima donnas with some of those eager to get a shot at playing. Send a message to the strikers that they're not missed.

• **Invasion of the Holdouts.**

Perhaps worse than any distaste the strike could have caused is the phenomenon with us as the NFL season begins: the holdout. Kind of sounds like the aftermath of a nuclear holocaust. Indeed.

What's scary and/or silly is that these holdouts (mutants?) are getting off scot-free. John Riggins got the starting nod for the Redskins, as did Touchdown Danny Marino. (But then again, Danny personified the term "hurtin' QB" — we're not talking injury here — on Sunday). No matter that they missed the heat and hard work of training camp. And frankly, the owners and coaches have their hands tied. Eric Dickerson can sit back, eat potato chips and dip, and watch MTV until the Rams come begging for him. And if the Rams don't come begging for him, they've lost half their offense.

Solution: I know if I went 38 days without showing up for work, and then casually strolled in, I wouldn't find a job waiting for me. Why should it be different for these guys?

' If your job is bagging groceries, you bag groceries . . . '

Hey, there's no free agency at Kroger's. If your job is bagging groceries, you bag groceries, or you have no job. If your job is playing football, you play football, or you have no job.

• **And then there was some good news.**

Finally, there were a couple of good things happening sportswise this summer. The NCAA has finally realized that college is more than Saturday afternoons on the field or in the gym. The stern attitude and their ability to carry out that attitude are to be applauded. Let's hope they even get tougher.... And speaking of tough, Pete Rose, love him or hate him, you have to tip your hat to the record breaker. But then you can tip your hat to him with or without the record....

.... Let's go to the Colonnade for just a quick look at

what's happening this early in September. First, a special wish of good fortune to the maiden voyage of women's sports at W&L. Let's not look for any titles immediately. And let's also hope the participants don't get down on themselves if they're not showered with early success. All of us learn to walk before we can run... On the men's side, football has the firepower to hurt anybody; soccer seems to have a super attitude, and I look for great things from this group; cross country has a tall order to repeat as conference champs and will have to benefit from steady performances from a very deep squad; and water polo is a likely candidate for the most successful group of them all....

....Hey, so how about that non-U.S. Open? Yankees came up with just one title during their home event (Robert Seguso and Ken Flach in the men's doubles), and that one was questionable. Don't look now, but the world is catching up with us... A Spinks' win in that mega-buck match-up with Larry Holmes would sure be a treat, and it's not all that unlikely, especially since the champ has said the \$3 million he's guaranteed for the Spinks fight is more important than his run at Marciano's record....

....Here's some guesses at who's going to win the NFL: L.A. Raiders, Steelers, Dolphins (by default), Seattle, everybody but Philly in the NFC East, Minnesota, and the 49ers... In college: Your guess is as good as mine, but Bo Jackson will own the Heisman, and don't be surprised if one of the runners-up is UCLA's FG man John Lee....

....And a new weekly feature: The USA Today (in Technicolor and/or Sensurround) Gaffe of the Week: Only The Mickey Mouse Gazette could have a grotesque hybrid graphic of the universal best body in sports (Jan Stephenson for best chest!) and call it "Must Reading". Anyone for Tom Wolfe excerpts?....

....Hey, in parting, a suggestion: Since ol' Doremus has been renovated, it's a hike guys-wise from the weight room to the water fountain. If possible, this oversight should be corrected....

P.S.: Word has it WLUR will broadcast a number of away football games this fall beginning this Saturday with the E&H game. A good idea and worth a listen....



WILLIAM WASHBURN

Alum to coach fem netters

William Washburn, Washington and Lee Class of 1940, will coach the first Washington and Lee women's tennis team.

Washburn played on the tennis team when he was a student at the University between 1936 and 1940.

Washburn also coached the men's tennis team between 1959 and 1966. Two years ago, he became the University's Associate Director of Development. He will remain the Associate Director of Development in addition to coaching the women's tennis team.

Washburn's first interest as the women's tennis coach is to

determine whether there is sufficient talent among the women to compete with other schools. If the women exhibit that ability, Washburn says, he will schedule spring matches for the team.

"The Athletic Department tells me that about 40 women have expressed an interest in playing college tennis," said Washburn.

However, "We don't know how strong their interests are."

Washburn has scheduled an organizational meeting for prospective players for Tuesday Sept. 17. He has planned afternoon workouts during which the players will establish their rank on the team.

Lacrosse team gets asst. coaching help

Darren Lawlor and Brian Corrigan have been appointed as assistant lacrosse coaches by Athletic Director William D. McHenry.

Lawlor, a 1983 graduate of Syracuse, comes to W&L from Harvard, where he was an assistant lacrosse coach.

Corrigan, a 1984 graduate of Washington College, has been an assistant at Notre Dame for the past year.

"I am very pleased that both these fine men have accepted

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the positions. They both played and coached at outstanding academic and lacrosse schools. They should be great assets to our program," said McHenry.

Lawlor, who will serve as W&L's defensive coordinator, was an All-American defenseman at Syracuse in 1983 when he led the Orangemen to the national championship. At Harvard he was an assistant lacrosse and women's soccer coach for one year. Prior to that he was an assistant football coach at Needham (Mass.) High School.

Corrigan, who will be the Generals' offensive coordinator, played midfield at Washington College. In his senior year he organized a club team in Chestertown, Md. He is the son of Notre Dame Athletic Director and former W&L Athletic Director (1969-71) Gene Corrigan and the cousin of W&L lacrosse player G.T. Corrigan.

"I am delighted to have two coaches, with the lacrosse pedigree, join our staff. They have solid backgrounds as players and coaches. I am looking forward to working with both of them," said W&L head lacrosse coach Dennis Daly.

Two join medicine

Robin Rivers and James Crawley have joined the Washington and Lee sports medicine staff.

Rivers attended Southwestern College in Windfield, Kansas where she graduated with a degree in health, physical education, and recreation in 1983. Last July, she graduated from the United States Sports Academy in Mobile, Ala., with a master's degree in sports science. Rivers said that she has pursued a career in sports medicine because she has strong backgrounds in biological sciences and athletics.

Crawley graduated from Towson State in 1985 with a degree in physical education

and currently attends the University of Virginia's athletic training master's program.

McHenry appoints asst. coach

Washington and Lee Athletic Director William D. McHenry has named William Grafton Young as assistant basketball coach. Young replaces Tim McDonald who coached at W&L for two seasons.

Young graduated from Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N.C., where he started four seasons at point guard.

Describing his job, Young said that he first must be loyal and offer his support to head coach Verne Canfield. He said that he will also help with game coaching, recruiting, and office work. Young added that his speciality will be working with the team's guards on offense and defense.

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H₂O Polo could be one of East's best

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Generals are a team full of potential that could materialize as one of the East's top water polo teams.

The team finished 18-14-1 last year but failed to win the Southern Conference Championship for the first time in four seasons.

There is every indication though, that that could be improved upon. The team could win its Southern Conference championship and make an impressive showing in the Eastern Championships.

In addition to nine returning lettermen (including all of last year's starters, except for Bobby Pearson, who graduated), the team has a bumper crop of 16 freshmen.

Coach Page Remillard realizes he has the best of both worlds.

"We intend to capitalize on our depth and experience and benefit from a very good recruiting year. We have a good nucleus of talented veterans who know our system and who understand situational water polo. I am optimistic about the potential of this particular group of athletes. They could take a quantum leap in the level at which they play."

Though whatever success the Generals do encounter will undoubtedly stem from a team effort, certain key individuals — including All-American Tim Stanford — are sure to make their presence known.

"He [Stanford] is an incredi-

ble athlete who has worked himself into a great water polo player."

Sophomore Simon Perez, who only began playing last year, and junior Kevin Lederer are also likely to make a healthy contribution to the team effort.

In the crucial position of goaltender will be returning starter, junior Marty Radvany.

Among promising freshmen are high school teammates David Reavy and David Dietz of Pennsylvania, and Christian Westergaard of California.

The players, the majority of whom have been practicing for two weeks, 8½ hours a day, will open their season at home this Friday through Sunday in the W&L Fall Classic at W&L's Twombly Pool.

Eight teams will participate in the tournament, including the University of Richmond, the University of Arkansas (Little Rock), The University of North Carolina (Wilmington), Dayton University, Johns Hopkins University, Lynchburg College, and two W&L teams.

Richmond, rated No. 18 nationally in the latest polls, won the tournament last year. W&L finished fourth.

With the nine returning lettermen and the group of freshmen, W&L's prior performance is likely to be improved upon.

Though the season is still in its infant stages, players already cite a change in their attitude and Remillard's. While Remillard last year was concerned with giving Richmond a good fight, this year the concern is actually beating Richmond, players say.



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Tim Stanford (center) looks for an open teammate in a polo match last year.

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