WORKMEN from the Harrisonburg Electric Commission install insulators at the new substation on campus. The substation will allow for the replacement of overhead wires on campus by receiving current through underground cables from Port Republic Road. (Thompson photo)

Days of wine and singing

By GEORGIA STELLUTO

Wine, women and song once again will abound on the James Madison University campus this summer. Beginning Friday, the JMU Dinner Theatre will wine and dine its audience for the third consecutive summer.

The season opens with "The Robber Bridegroom," a folk musical comedy based on a novella by Eudora Welty. Alfred Uhry wrote the book and lyrics, with music by Robert Waldman. The play was written through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, according to Director Allen Lyndrup. The setting is Eighteenth century Mississippi, along the Natchez Trace.

The plot focuses on Jamie Lockhart, played by Ed Wright, a gentleman robber of the Natchez Trace. Jamie Lockhart defends Musgrove, a planter, from other robbers. He is rewarded with an invitation to Musgrove's plantation. Musgrove's ulterior motive is to mate Jamie with his daughter, Rosamund, who is of marrying age. In the course of events, Jamie steals Rosamund's dress (horrors!) and her love... all in his robber's disguise.

The story is told in the non-traditional way by characters from the chorus stepping out to assume a role, and then stepping back into the ensemble," said the director. For this particular production, chorus members serve as stage crew and scenery.

"We're ready, but we have really cut it close," he said. "We're ready, but we have really cut it close." He has also incorporated a string band, consisting of guitar, fiddle, banjo and base instruments to the show.

"The Robber Bridegroom," which opens tonight at the JMU Dinner Theatre at Gibbons Dining Hall. (Thompson photo)
Upcoming Events

Tuesday July 3

DIXIE DREGS
in concert
Wilson Hall
8:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale June 18
11-4 at UPB Box Office
General Admission
$4.00

Grafton/Stovall
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WUU Lounge
June 18, 20, 22
9-11 a.m.
Vacation College: Opposites reconciled

BY TIM WALSH

To most James Madison University students, Vacation College may seem a contradiction in terms, a surrealistic dream in which opposites may somehow be reconciled. But Vacation College will be a reality again this summer—in its fourth year—beginning June 17.

The six-day program, sponsored by the Office of Alumni Services, combines recreation and education with an emphasis on diversity. Activities include tennis and golf clinics, field trips, and seminars on topics such as energy, drawing, and astronomy. JMU faculty members will conduct most of these programs, and the vacationers can attend as many as they wish.

The most ambitious projects are the three field trips, each examining a unique aspect of the Shenandoah Valley. Last year, these day-long exploring jaunts were a popular feature. Vacationers will have an opportunity to roam the Blue Ridge Mountains as well as to look at a local garden and several nature specimens.

Dr. Clarence Geier of the anthropology department will conduct Wednesday's field trip to an archaeological dig in Bath County. The participants can observe excavation of the site and possibly unearth a prehistoric artifact themselves.

On Friday, the sightseers can visit Fort Harrison and Singers Glen, two nearby historic landmarks. Fort Harrison, in Dayton, is a stately 18th century home that is being restored. The tour of Singers Glen will focus on 19th century architecture and genealogy.

A tennis clinic will be conducted every day for players of all levels. Many aspects of the game will be examined, including strategy, conditioning, and singles and doubles play. The instructors, Dr. John Rader of the physical education department, will also hold evening classes for field trip participants.

Golfers, too, will get a chance to improve their game. JMU golf coach Dale Balog is slated to teach a clinic Tuesday morning.

Six classes will be offered on a wide variety of topics. The seminars begin Monday morning with "An Introduction to Basic Drawing." Aimed at everyone who is interested, regardless of talent or experience, the course will meet every morning of Vacation College. It will be dismissed early enough each day to allow drawing students to attend the other activities.

The other seminars meet for only one session. "Energy and the Environment," "Quality Living: Exercise and Diet," and "A Will to Save" (about writing a will) are scheduled for Tuesday. These three classes are designed to offer practical information on subjects everyone should be aware of. Thursday, a seminar dealing with job change in mid-career will be taught. Moon rocks and meteorites are the main attractions of "Visitors from Space," also on Thursday. In addition, the vacationers will see a planetarium show. This session is a joint project of Howard Campbell of the geology department and Jon Stahl of the physics department.

With all these activities, the visitors will probably be busier than the average college student. In fact, the only complaint that program coordinator Ben Hancock received during last year's session was that there was too much to do. Hancock, who is also the Alumni Services director, said he schedules many events so visitors get their money's worth.

The basic fee is $135 per person and includes a room in Chandler Hall, meals at Gibson's, and all activities. Hancock stressed that there are no hidden costs. There are also three cheaper payment plans that cover only part of the package.

Although Vacation College is primarily a service to alumni, about one-fourth of the participants never attended JMU. Last year, more than 80 attended the program and Hancock expects a similar turnout this summer. Each year, about 25 percent of the vacationers are repeat customers. The program is a family venture for many. The first couple of years few travelers brought along their children, but last year—due to a few youngers attended. There are many activities for kids, all coordinated by a youth director.

APPARENTLY EXHAUSTED by registration procedures, this student decided to have a snooze outside Godwin Hall.

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Nine athletes have inked scholarships in four different sports at James Madison University in the past four weeks, including four for the Dukes' inaugural year at Division I football.

Three linemen, weighing at an average of 242 pounds, and a running back have been added to Challacce McMills' corps of recruits for football which now stands at 26.

Ted Hoyson (6-4, 230) achieved All-America honors as an offensive guard at Berwick High School in Berwick, Pa. Hoyson went both ways as guard and defensive end last fall at Wyoming Seminary Prep which was undefeated for the third straight season.

"He's not a flashy player, but he's a very solid player that has made a contribution," stated Campanelli.

Construction of the new recreational building is underway across Interstate 81 where 2 lot was formerly located. The building is expected to be completed next spring and is designed to alleviate some of the congestion in Godwin Hall.
Announcements

Job Search

A Job Search Support Group for women whose life experiences extend beyond those of the traditional college age student and who are attempting reentry into the job market is now being formed. Those women interested in participating in this four session group should call the Office of Career Planning and Placement at 433-6229 or 433-6207 to sign up.

Reading skills

LIVE is an individualized non-credit program designed to strengthen the reading and writing skills necessary for college-level work. Enrollment will be limited to sixteen students who will meet in small groups four hours weekly for six weeks, June 25-August 3. For information about requirements and fees, contact Mrs. Farrar or Mrs. McMurray at 434-2698 or 434-1070.

Classifieds

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New additions are decided by appropriations and funds

By ANGELA ADKINS

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The reason for the change, according to Grill employees, is that the dining hall is less crowded in the summer than during the regular sessions.

Duke's will be open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be closed on weekends.

Gibbons Dining Hall will be serving breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

The Bookstore will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Summer Bank hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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UPB features concert, movies

By CHARLES GRADY

A concert, movies, video special, and performances, sponsored by University Program Board, will provide entertainment for the students this summer.

Highlighting the schedule is a Wilson Hall date by Dixie Dregs. The Dregs’ music is perceived by many to be a mixture of black humor and fantastic color. His animated ranges from fading color changes to shifting backdrops.

On June 18 the first of the video specials gets underway on "The History of the Skyline Drive." The show is scheduled for 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, in the W.U.U. Lounge for the next five weeks.

Other video specials include "May the Farce Be With You (a "Star Wars" satire)," "The Other Side of the Mountain," "The Onion," "A Night at the Opera," "The World's Greatest Lover," and "The Three Musketeers."

The last film, "Bruno Bozetto’s Animated Revue," consists of six Bozetto shorts. Bozetto’s style, which has won international awards, is a mixture of black humor and fantastic color. His animation ranges from fading color changes to shifting backdrops.

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