

Co-ed dormitory lifestyle laid back

By TERESA CAVINESS

"There's more life here with guys around," according to one resident advisor in Chappellear Hall this summer.

During the regular year, Chappellear is a women's dormitory. However, for the past two summers, it has been a co-ed dormitory for summer school students.

"The co-ed dorm is fine for the summertime, but it would be awfully crowded to have both men and women living here during the regular year," said Helen Layman, who has been Chappellear's head resident since the dormitory was built 11 years ago.

The rules are not as strict as usual, Mrs. Layman said. The girls living in the dorm during the regular year are required to escort all male visitors, she said. However no escort policy is being enforced by staff members this summer, she added.

Few problems with students have come up this summer, Layman said. She's only had to ask some to be quieter, she said.

Laurie Melichar, a resident advisor in Chappellear this summer, likes the co-ed lifestyle and thinks JMU should offer more co-ed dormitories so students will have more of a choice.

"There shouldn't be single-

sex dormitories during the summer," she said. "There aren't enough people on campus to open two dorms. Also, there's more to do when everyone is together," she said.

"There would be more problems with visitation if there were single-sex dormitories during the summer session," said Melichar. "You would be more likely to notice if someone was here when they weren't supposed to be," she said.

The atmosphere in Chappellear is more "laid back" than during the regular year, said both Melichar and George Scheeler, another R.A. in Chappellear this summer.

"Everyone is more friendly and open than usual; it's a very relaxed atmosphere," Scheeler said. This makes policy enforcement easier, he added.

However, Scheeler wishes there could have been more done with interdorm activities. There were no formal dorm activities this summer but a few people got together for softball or frisbee golf, he said.

The only dorm activity of the summer was a party in the basement recreation room, Melichar said. That party



Chappellear Residents (Left to Right): Debbie Banton, Tom Stallings, Steven Blackmon, Rena Reed, Becky Furie, Sue Plummer.

was impersonal, so now people are having parties in their suites, she said.

The atmosphere is better because classes are over earlier in the day, said Melichar. People party a lot more during the summer, she added.

Both R.A.s and Mrs. Layman agree the staff members have worked well

together this summer.

The co-ed dorm is a total improvement over the single-sex dorm, said Scheeler, who will be head resident in Ashby Hall this fall. Scheeler has been an R.A. for two years.

Melichar, who will be an R.A. in Wine-Price Building this fall, cited no serious problems with violation of rules this summer. She did

have to write students up for illegal use of fire extinguishers last week, however.

The students written up for misusing the fire extinguishers must pay to have them refilled, according to Mrs. Layman. "They've all acted really nice about it," she said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Students to learn by experience in England

First JMU foreign study program begins Sept. 3



Dr. Ralph Cohen, english professor

By MICHAEL DUBUS

Twenty-eight students will be taking advantage of a unique experience in September, when they spend 15 weeks attending classes in London, as part of JMU's first foreign study program.

British professors will teach most of the six courses offered, with JMU english professor Dr. Ralph Cohen instructing the rest.

Cohen, organizer and first director of the foreign studies program, is pleased with the response.

"We've got 24 different majors represented, and only two are from the english department. I feel this emphasizes it is a university program and not just something for english majors," Cohen said.

Cohen has made four previous trips to London with groups of JMU students, starting in December, 1975. However, those were only three week sessions during May. This semester, Cohen will not live with the students but will rent an apartment in Highgate.

Students will stay at the Air House Hotel, a "bed and

breakfast" house in London's West End. The hotel's owner has made special plans to fully accomodate the JMU students. Desks have been put in each room, and library space provided.

The students will attend the University of London, which has more than 30 different schools in all parts of the city.

Cohen said grading will follow JMU standards and grades will be sent back here.

"Two of the British instructors have taught in this country for other foreign study programs at places like Yale and Wake Forest, so they're familiar with the American system," he said.

Students will provide their own transportation to London and will meet there Sept. 3. Transportation in London is included in the total price.

Students will ride buses, trains, and what Cohen describes as the "best subway in the world".

"The system is incredibly detailed, and you can go anywhere in the city, not just to major attractions, with hardly any walking," said Cohen.

Students are charged \$1,253

more than JMU's on-campus tuition. That will include room, board, tuition, library fees, allowance, and medical care.

Each students' allowance is forty dollars a week, which will pay for meals and lodging. Cohen said the dollar's value has gone down since he made the budget, but hopefully the \$40 will go far enough.

The courses will be made to fit London, and the city will be taken advantage of as much as possible through frequent field trips and activities.

Theater classes will be able to attend productions by the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theater. Also, a November weekend in Stratford has been planned including five plays in four days.

Political science classes will view sessions of Parliament and attend British courts. Art classes will visit museums, while Cohen's "London in Literature" course will study descriptions of the city from Shakespeare to Dickens and actually visit the described places.

★ Chappellear

(Continued from Page 1)

Some students were written up for marijuana violations, Scheeler said.

"The only visitation we are concerned about is by non-dorm members," Scheeler said. "The only time we check about visitation is when we are drawn up to a room because of something or when someone complains," he said.

Scheeler agrees there should be no escort policy during the summer. "You have to relax the rules more in the summertime. The rules are much stricter here during the regular year," he said.

"The majority of residents this summer are really nice and I don't like to have to confront them," Layman said. "However, for the protection of everyone we have to enforce some rules," she added.

"Most students accept responsibility and act like they should," Layman said.

There has been more vandalism in the dorm this summer, Layman said.

Some of the vandalism may be due to non-dorm members, Layman said. "However, we have no way of knowing who did any of it," she said.

The lifestyle is "very satisfactory" for the summer session, but it was crowded during May session, she said.

Students were moved into one building because of the economic factor, Layman said. It's cheaper for the

school if they can put everyone in one building because fewer staff members are needed.

During summer session, students are more individualized and stay in their own groups, she said.

"It's rather cliquish in a way," Layman said.

Most students agree the co-ed environment in Chappellear is relaxed. "It's a more natural environment," one student said.

"After you get out of school, you won't ever be thrown into a situation where you will live with 200 members of the same sex," he said.

"Also, living in a co-ed dorm makes people more sensitive to others," he added.

"Living in the co-ed dorm this summer allowed me to meet people I would never have been exposed to," another student said.

"It lets you get closer to people because you are

around them all the time," said a student.

Most students agree it is better to put everyone in one dorm because there aren't enough people here this summer to fill two.

"If you can stick them all in one dorm, you might as well," one student said.

Looking back, students as well as staff members agree this has been a good summer for them.

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S. Main Harrisonburg

Class prepares students for the future now

JMU alumni and community members participate

By ANGELA ADKINS

Retirement may seem a part of the distant future to most James Madison University students, but some students here are preparing for it now.

The students, ranging from 40-50 years of age, are enrolled in Finance 501, which prepares students for retirement by presenting pertinent information, such as planning retirement, dynamic fitness, housing choices, midlife roles, leisure, legal readiness, financial security and estate planning.

The class which ends August 3, was open to students, the community and JMU alumni.

Martin Weiss, assistant professor in the accounting-finance department, serves as moderator for the class which features several guest speakers each session. Guest speakers range from a certified public accountant to JMU professors to retirees.

The workshop came about when the Dean of summer school asked the faculty for suggestions for five

innovative workshops and accepted Weiss' idea for a retirement workshop.

Weiss, who spent six months preparing for the workshop, uses materials provided by the Action for Independent Maturity (AIM), a division of the American Association of Retarded Persons. AIM is concerned with people between the ages of 50 and 65. The AARP is an informational organization providing magazines, brochures, and insurance.

The classroom setting is informal. Students are arranged in a semi-circle, each wearing identifying cards. Weiss begins each class which is usually 10 students, by "getting everyone talking," he said. Guest speakers make their formal comments and follow with question-and-answer periods. The class then explores case studies ("What would you do?") on the subjects covered.

"We find that financial difficulties are a big part of the retirement problem," said Weiss. Students receive advice about choosing

doctors, investments, housing choices, and wills. Students range from housewives to one lady working towards a degree here.

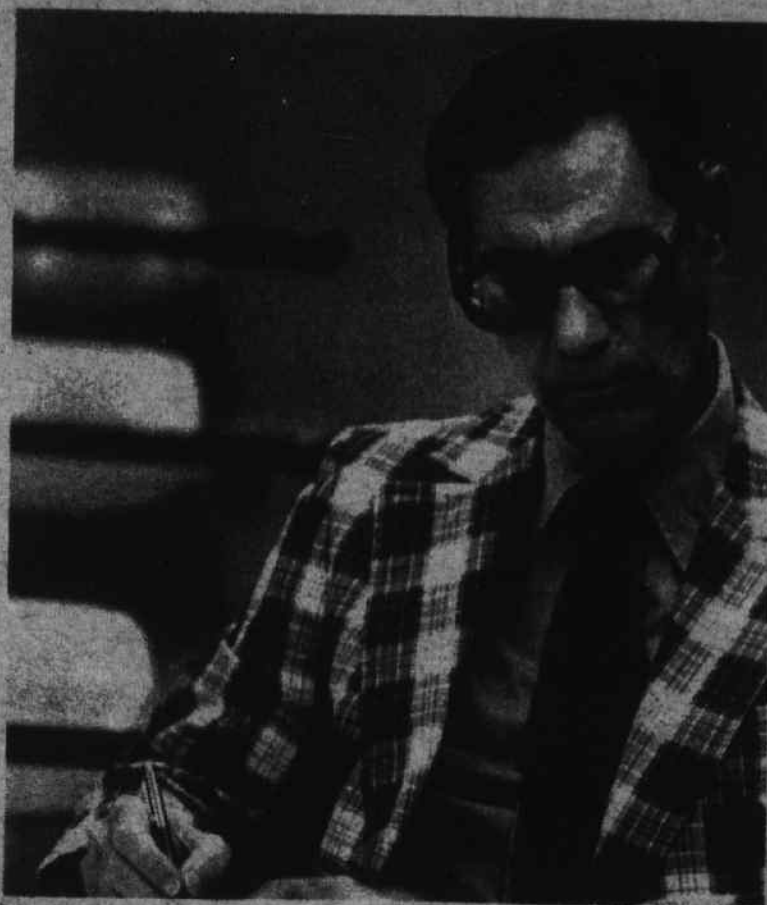
"We ran into trouble with registration," said Weiss. "Most, unlike regular students, were unfamiliar with registration."

A term paper is required. The paper can develop a general model useful to a retiree or one based on experience using the class topics.

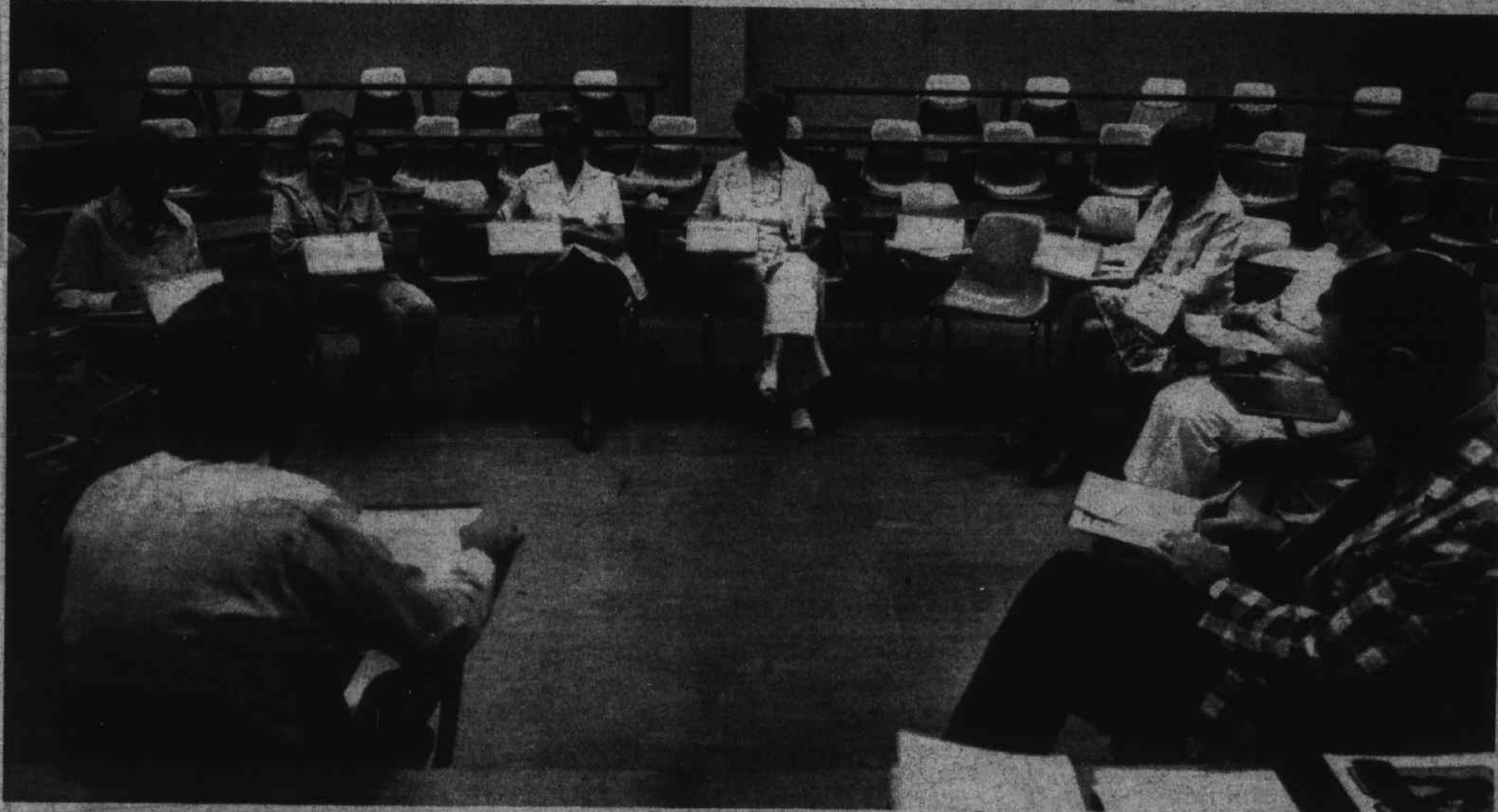
Most students find the class interesting and worthwhile. "I get to listen to people in different fields speak on the same subject matter," said one student. "It's always good to get different viewpoints."

Another liked the retirees chosen as guest speakers who shared insight gained from their own experience.

Weiss hopes the program will continue and will include housing for people who may want to take advantage of JMU's other facilities.



Professor Martin Weiss (above). Class members Hamilton (below).



Sex not a determining factor:

Maintenance work force includes women

By TIM WALSH

Gone are the days when the only campus jobs open to women are secretary, maid, nurse, and cafeteria worker. In this age of expanding roles and opportunities, James Madison University offers diverse employment choices for both sexes.

An example of this is the Buildings and Grounds summer outdoor employment which is available to men and women. The office of Buildings and Grounds has employed females in its landscaping and painting division for about five summers, according to a

spokesman from the Physical Plant, which is responsible for hiring.

For the first time, a woman has joined the permanent landscaping staff. She will continue weeding, pruning, and planting throughout the year.

Of the approximately 40 temporary workers, who labor from May through August, four are women. The percentage of women hired depends on the number of applications received, said superintendent George Marcum.

In past summers, the percentage of women has

been higher. Sex is not a determining factor in hiring, he said.

"I think it works out very well (with women). We haven't had any problems...with either the men or women. Women seem to be as conscientious as any of the other employees that we've had. I see no reason not to continue the program," said Marcum.

Most of those participating in the program, men and women alike, are JMU students. The main reasons students covet these jobs, said Marcum, are probably the desire to work outdoors and

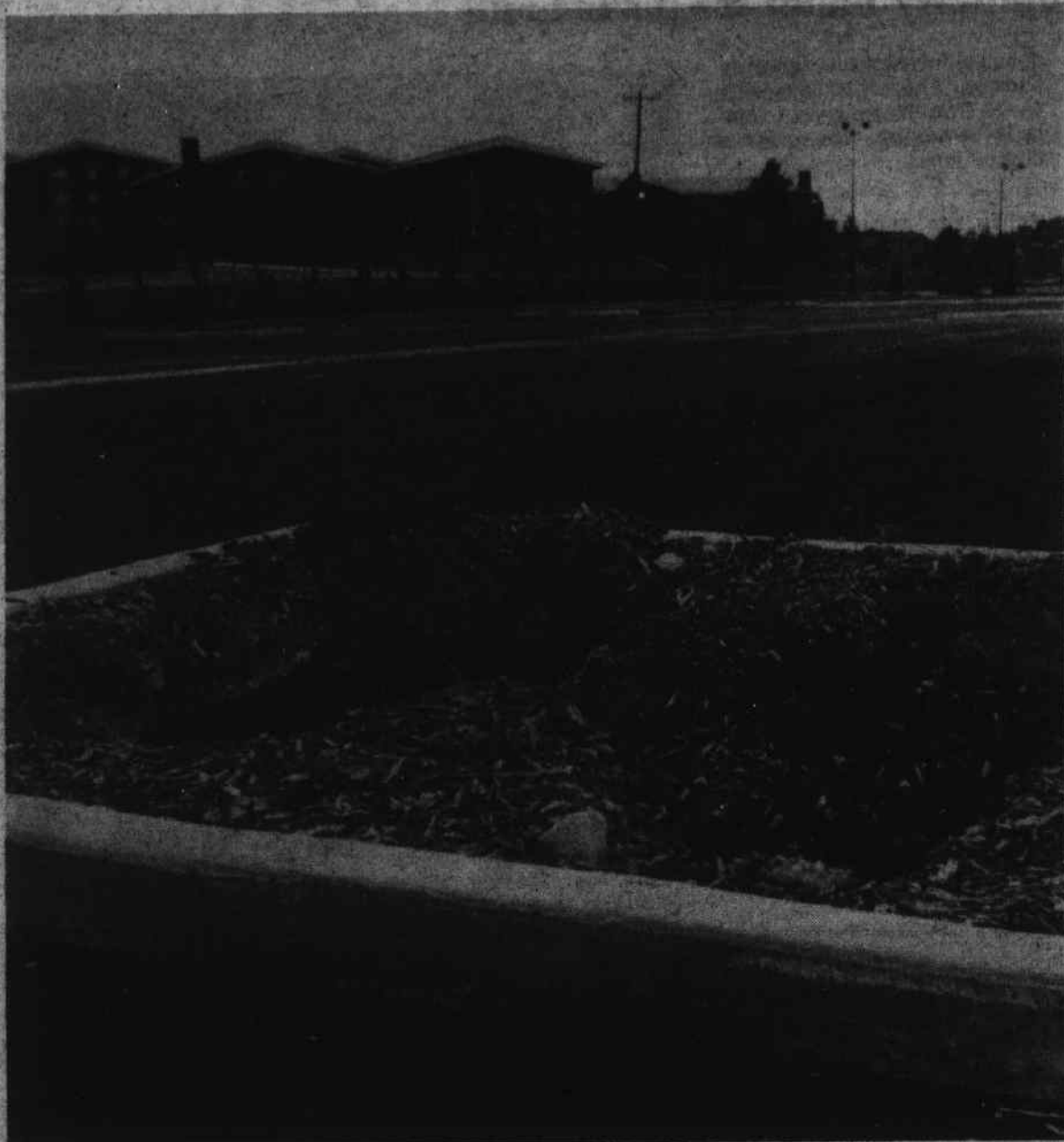
the convenience of working on campus. Wages and hours are equal for both sexes and the pay is about the same as for similar jobs in the area, Marcum said.

Two women are landscapers and two are painters this summer. Marcum, who has headed Buildings and Grounds for three years, said that he would gladly employ qualified women in any division of his department. However, females who have experience in fields such as plumbing, machine repair, and utility maintenance are rare, he said. Although newspaper ads

for help sometimes say "utility man" or "groundsman" the wording is not intended to "delineate male or female," he said.

There is usually no difference between the sexes in the quality of their work, he said. Women generally are better at planting and caring for flowers, but some males also take special care at this task, he said.

Although there have been no problems with the program this summer, he said, difficulties arose the past three summers when high school girls and boys were on the landscaping staff.



Plot where dead tree was removed in "J" lot

Dead trees removed from 'J' parking lot

By MICHAEL DUBUS

More than twenty new trees bought to enhance the "J" parking lot were removed because they were dying or already dead.

Almost half of the trees are already dead due to poor drainage in the parking lot, and the remainder have been replanted next to the Greek dormitories in an effort to save the dying sugar maples.

The trees were purchased for \$50 each from Waynesboro Nursery, but Gene Wagner, director of the Physical Plant, said the problem was the environment in which they were planted, not the trees themselves.

"There used to be a creek down there, and the whole area is marshy," said Wagner. "We packed the parking lot with red clay before paving, but evidently some water is being held there."

The building and grounds department is unsure how to remove the standing water. Water specialists from the soil conservation service are supposed to look into it, according to Wagner.

"We're at a loss right now," he said. "There's a possibility the water was compacted down during the surface treatment and is now seeping out the gravel area."

If that is the problem, Wagner said the water will probably continue to drain and the lot will be dry by the end of August. If not, cyprus or weeping willow trees can be planted even with standing water, said Wagner.

Building and grounds has had their share of mix-ups lately. Two weeks ago, the field hockey field next to the Warren University Union was mistakenly sprayed with paraquat, a strong vegetation killer.

The field was supposed to be sprayed with simple weed killer, but a container of paraquat was used instead, causing almost half of the grass to die.

A grass specialist from Virginia Tech inspected the damage and recommended irrigation and high nitrogen fertilizer, but Wagner said those measures have already been taken.

"It's embarrassing," said Wagner, "but we don't feel there's any problem. The grass will come back and the field can still be used until then."

Visiting Scholar program had successful year

By TERESA CAVINESS

After its first year as an independent organization, the James Madison University Visiting Scholar program is a success.

Policies and procedures were established for the new program last fall. Before that time, JMU was affiliated with University Center in Richmond, a consortium of schools around the state.

"As a member of University Center, we weren't always able to get the speakers we really wanted," said Dr. John Sweigart, chairman of the visiting scholar committee.

Consortium schools send their requests for speakers to University Center. As a result, last year JMU had to take the scholars requested the most by other schools because scholars traveled to about four schools around the state within one week. Scholars couldn't stay more than one day, Sweigart said.

So, last fall JMU obtained scholars independent of the University Center.

Speakers were then able to stay on campus longer, according to Sweigart.

The visiting scholar committee is appointed each year by JMU president, Ronald Carrier. The Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences usually serves as chairman. The committee also consists of student representatives from nationally recognized honor societies around campus, Sweigart said.

Student representatives make suggestions about possible scholars and aid in publicizing the events. They also escort the visiting scholars around campus and thus become personally involved with the program, he said.



Logo by Jerry Coulter

A new committee will be selected this fall, according to Sweigart. The new chairman will probably be the new Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, Dr. Michael Wartell.

The program will probably continue to be handled through the Dean's office since all of the materials, staff, and secretarial details are handled there, Sweigart said.

The committee seeks suggestions for speakers from each department or discipline, as well as student organizations, Sweigart said. Suggestions are then screened to find scholars who will have the most general appeal for JMU audiences, he said.

"The committee is not interested in people who specialize in a narrow discipline. We try to obtain speakers who are broad-based and whose scholarly interests are widespread," Sweigart said.

The scholar gives about two speeches, one to a large, more general audience, and another specific, advanced talk to a smaller group. The department sponsoring the scholar plans the small-group speech.

"Having our own program allows faculty and students to get to know each scholar better since they have more direct contact," Sweigart said.

As an independent organization, JMU has been able to get more and better speakers, according to Sweigart. The University now has full control over who is featured by the program, he said.

"We try to get scholars who are not only broad-based, but good speakers as well. They have to be recognized and respected by their peers," Sweigart said.

"We aren't trying to overlook any department. At first, we were pressed for time

and scholars weren't always available when we wanted them," said Sweigart.

"The visiting scholar program is a long-term effort. We try to be as fair as we can," he said.

"In the course of one or two years, the program will be able to relate to all departments," he said.

About six scholars will be sponsored each semester, Sweigart said.

Having an independent program is no more expensive than working through University Center, Sweigart said.

As members of the consortium, speakers cost less since they visited so many schools during their tour. But,

they were also here for a shorter time span and there was less opportunity to meet faculty and students, he said.

The biggest expense involved when JMU belonged to the consortium was the general membership fee, he added.

JMU was one of the larger schools belonging to the consortium and, because of its size, had to pay a higher fee for membership.

The money saved from not having to pay a membership fee is added to the budget and allows the committee to obtain more speakers than was possible as a member of the University Center.

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Bill Leatherman—once on the high school bench; soon to be in Godwin Hall.

Leatherman switches from high school to JMU's staff

By DAN MCNIEL
Bill Leatherman is a firm believer in the old adage of variety is the spice of life. The need for a "different view" was the primary reason the former Montevideo High basketball coach accepted a position as an assistant in the James Madison University basketball program.

"This was the perfect thing to do at this time," observed Leatherman. "I felt like I need a change and I'm looking forward to the challenge at JMU."

Leatherman replaces Ernie Nestor who resigned in June to accept an assistant coaching position at Wake Forest University. He will assume Nestor's duties as instructor in the physical education department in addition to coaching duties under head coach Lou Campanelli.

Campanelli was "delighted" with the addition of the Charlottesville native to the Dukes staff. "Bill is a bright, hard-working coach who has been successful at the high school level," Campanelli remarked.

The 39-year old coach will be a permanent resident on the JMU bench instead of a periodical visitor. Leatherman enjoyed one of his finest moments in Godwin Hall (site of the Skyline District playoffs), piloting the Maroons to district tournament championship this past year.

His first team at Montevideo in 1975 had a 17-5 record and tied for the Skyline regular season championship. He compiled subsequent

records of 17-5, 14-7, and 21-3 for a total of 69-20 during his reign as the Maroons skipper.

He has compiled a record of 161-116 in thirteen years of head coaching experience which includes a nine year stint at Staunton River High in Bedford, Va., prior to his experience at Montevideo.

Leatherman admitted he will miss the rapport he established with the enthusiastic Montevideo fans. "You hate to leave good people, but I'm really excited

about this."

The Harrisonburg resident stated he had been checking for a position at the college level, inquiring about coaching vacancies at schools such as Longwood before coming to JMU. Leatherman has long range goals of returning to the driver's seat as a head coach at the collegiate level.

"I think, maybe four or five years down the road, I might want to be a head coach,"

(Continued on Page 8)

Dukes sign two prospects

James Madison University track coach Ed Witt has signed two prospects to track scholarships, including one who is a possible dual threat in football.

Therron Phipps of Greensboro, N.C., was an All-Conference long jumper in track and named to the Group AAAA All-State football team during his career at Dudley High School.

Phipps compiled personal bests of 23-11 in the long jump, 49.0 in the 440, and 21.8 in the 220. He also competed in the triple jump, and on the 880 and mile relay teams for the track team.

Phipps plans to play football at JMU after being honored as one of the Top 100 high school football players of North Carolina as a tailback for Dudley High.

"Phipps is a fine athlete who can help us in a number of events," Witt said. "He will probably excel in the long jump."

Jerry Payne of Warrenton, Va., also inked a track scholarship and will concentrate primarily on the weights after a successful career at Fauquier County High.

Payne had personal highs of 164-4 in the discus and 49-2 in the shot put at Fauquier where he was named Most Outstanding Track Athlete as a senior.

He was Commonwealth District Champ and Northwest Regional runner-up in the discus last year.

Witt plans to utilize Payne in the hammer throw as well as the discus in the coming season.



Montevideo track star Steve Huffman is one of the many recruits signed by Ed Witt. Huffman is only 17 but shows promise in the mile run.

Author concludes series:

Warm down completes running workout

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's article concludes a four part series on running, authored by former JMU runner Mike Greehan. Copies of any portion or the entire series can be obtained through The Breeze sports.

The beginning of a workout is called the "warm-up" (the stretching, easy start, etc.). The end of a workout is called the "warm-down." It is important to keep in mind that warm-down is just as important as the warm-up, or the workout itself.

Don't finish the workout with a sprint. Finish it, instead, with a slow, easy jog-walk-jog-walk of about two minutes or more. Go back to that wall and quickly go through the complete set of exercises (except lying on the floor) used in the warm-up exercises. Do 3-4 repetitions of each exercise. Stretch for at least five minutes.

If you're through exercising, take a hot shower. If you don't have a shower available, stay on your feet and continue to stretch an additional 3-5 minutes. Stretch some more while you're in the shower, and while you're getting dressed, and later on, if you have time and you remember it. Often when I run a particularly hard workout one day, I'll get up at some point during the night and stretch anywhere from ten minutes to half an hour.

Immediately after exercising is the most effective time to stretch, as the muscles are already warm. But any stretching you can do throughout the day (or night) will help you to feel better the next day, and the next run.

Wear light colors (white, yellow, light blue, etc.) if you run at night. Bright colors, like orange and red are great for daytime running, but they're surprisingly hard to see at night. If you have any reflective clothing (in any color) such as a headband, or vest, wear it at night. The reflective material in these items has been shown to have 200 or more times the reflective

power of ordinary clothing.

Cement (sidewalk and gutter) is 14 times harder than blacktop (road). Although sometimes you may not consciously notice it, your legs will feel the difference, eventually. The sidewalk, however, puts the runner at a safer distance from traffic. Decide for yourself whether you feel safe in the road, using variables such as time of day, and traffic conditions, to decide. If you feel you must run on the sidewalk, be sure to give those walking on the sidewalk the right of way.

Don't run through fields, or on dirt paths at night, leaving in yourself open to twisted ankles, or strained muscles. Railroad tracks are another place to avoid running at night. Good common sense is the best guide for choosing a place to run and remember that taking foolish chances can cost days or weeks in terms of conditioning.

MEN- If you find that your supporter is far from comfortable (and you will) try running in your briefs. If you are still getting chafed, you can do one of two things. Use Vaseline on the chafed areas before you run, or buy a pair of running shorts with the built-in nylon liner. If you buy the shorts with the liner, take them in the shower with you after you run and wash them out, especially along the elastic seams in the liner. This will prevent a build-up of salt (from perspiration) in the liner. Running in shorts with a salt build-up can be more irritating than the original chafing from your supporter.

WOMEN- More than likely, you will not have any problem with chafing in the legs. Women's cotton panties are the best thing to wear under your outer gear. In fact, many male world class runners wear women's underwear when they race, especially in the marathon. The nylon liner in running shorts is designed after women's panties, so they should be as

comfortable to women as they are to men.

Just to make things fair, though, women have another piece of equipment that may cause chafing during running—the bra. More and more studies are showing, conclusively, that running without a bra will not cause stretching or sagging, now, or in later years. In fact, most doctors who know about running, think it's a good idea if you're comfortable without one.

Not everyone will be able to wear one since running without a bra will be painful to some women, and distracting to others. For these women, there is a product on the market called the JOGBRA which is made with wide shoulder straps, soft material, and without fasteners. It virtually eliminates chafing and it can be worn under your t-shirt, or instead of a t-shirt. If you cannot find this item in local stores, you can certainly order it from one of the many running magazines on the market: Running Times, Runners World, Women Sports, etc.

Wear clean socks each run, and change them right after your workout. Dirty socks harbor athlete's foot fungus. If you do get athlete's foot, get some type of ointment to put on each night (I've found Desenex to be the most effective for me). Use some type of powder in your socks to soak up some of the moisture. Don't wait until athlete's foot gets serious. It is an itchy nuisance in the early stages, but it can be an extremely painful infection in advanced stages.

Run with a friend, if you can. Your workout will seem much easier when you have someone to talk with on the run and having a partner will help convince you to run on those days you might not otherwise. There will probably be days when you'll have to help your partner do the same. If you don't run with someone, carry some type of ID in case of an emergency. If you don't have a pocket, you can always pin something to your running shorts.

Employment service finds 107 students jobs



Lidda Hall and Les Everett in employment office

By CHARLES GRADY

How are you earning your keep this summer?

One hundred and seven students here found a way to earn their keep through the James Madison University Youth Employment Service.

The service provided summer jobs for the students.

The jobs ranged from camp directors to odd jobs, with many professional jobs in between.

The Youth Employment Service began in 1976 as a cooperative effort of the Virginia Employment Commission, the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Chamber of Commerce and the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Student Placement Service.

Initially the program was established to help area youths 16-21 years old secure summer employment in the area, according to a report about the program. The need for youth employment services continued through the remainder of the school year, so Y.E.S. became a year-round program attempting to find part-time, full-time, temporary or permanent jobs.

Presently the Y.E.S. has a V.E.C. staff of one coordinator and one interviewer.

Applications are continually taken at the V.E.C., at schools and at mini-offices set up at JMU and Bridgewater College.

Services provided by the Y.E.S. program include presentations at schools and colleges about interviewing skills, resume writing, job-hunting skills, and job-keeping skills.

Students are given various types of literature and a pocket resume. After a student has worked a job, a follow-up card is sent to the employer to check on the student's performance.

The busiest time of the year for the Y.E.S. is during the

summer. More students want jobs then, and more employers are seeking help. Consequently, the summer program requires a "gearing up."

April marks the beginning of public service announcements for the Y.E.S. on radio and in newspapers. There is also a circulation of materials to local business. Y.E.S. representatives visit schools and set up appointments with guidance counselors for student intake and classroom presentation.

In May the Y.E.S. arranges speaking engagements in the areas which explain the program and encourage the use of it.

Kick-off luncheon, a gathering of local employers, educators, and guidance counselors is held at an area restaurant to socialize and generally support the program. Both the coordinator and student placement specialist are called on to briefly explain how the program will work, including a projection of figures.

In June, July, and August job orders start coming in. Students continue to register and paperwork increases quite a bit.

Follow-up postcards are sent out, and a list of "problem employees" is kept to protect the employer.

The radio usually carries a daily announcement of the service and the local newspaper donates three pages of ads telling of each student registered and his or her job interests.

The Breeze

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NEWS REPORTERS

Charles Grady

Michael Dubus

Angela Adkins

Tim Walsh

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PRODUCTION MANAGER

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ADS DESIGNER

Sharon Kinsey

ADVISOR

Alan Neckowitz

TYPIST

Julie Maxey

This is the last issue of The Breeze. Publication will resume August 31 for the Fall semester.

Former health commissioner will receive service award

Dr. Mack Shanholtz, Virginia's commissioner of health for 25 years, will be recognized by James Madison University for distinguished public service.

Shanholtz will receive the Commonwealth award from JMU Sept. 1 as a highlight of the university's Government Day. The award is presented by the university each fall in recognition of outstanding public service through government work.

Only persons working for the state or local governments in non-elected capacities are eligible.

A committee of Harrisonburg community leaders chooses the award recipient each year. The award itself is an engraved plaque in the shape of Virginia.

Shanholtz was commissioner of health for Virginia from 1951 until his

retirement in 1976. Before heading the Virginia health department he had been director of preventive services at the Oklahoma State Department of Health and an assistant professor at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine.

He was born in Cold Stream, West Virginia, and graduated from Handley High School in Winchester. Shanholtz received his bachelor's degree and his master's degree from the University of Virginia. He also earned his master's in public health from the School of Public Health and Hygiene at Johns Hopkins University.

After an internship at University Hospital in Charlottesville, and a residency at the West Virginia Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Shanholtz was named health director of Washington County, Va. He served the county from 1936 to 1938.

In 1938, Shanholtz took a position with the Seminole County Health Department in Oklahoma. After eight years there he was named director of preventive services in the Oklahoma health department.

Shanholtz has been active in a number of professional and civic organizations and has received several awards for his contributions to the field of public health.

This is the fifth year JMU has presented the Commonwealth Award. Last year's winner was Douglas B. Fugate, retired commissioner of the State Department of Highways and Transportation.

Previous winners were Col. Harold W. Burgess, retired Virginia State Police superintendent; Carter O. Lawrence, a key aid to six Virginia governors; and Joseph S. James, former state auditor of public accounts.



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Inland JMU starts marine science program

By TERESA CAVINESS

For students attending a university as far inland as James Madison University, the study of marine science is something most may not even consider.

However, the study of this vital area is becoming a reality, according to Dr. William Jones of the biology department here, who serves as coordinator of the new JMU marine science program.

"Seventy percent of the earth's surface is ocean. We need to start thinking about the role of the ocean in total ecology," Jones said.

The ocean is the primary source of food protein and offers recreation along the coast, Jones said. There are also concerns with environmental pollution, he added.

"Our program is designed to introduce students to the related sciences concerning the ocean," Jones said.

"Just because JMU is located in the Shenandoah Valley, doesn't mean that we should ignore a prime resource of the state," Jones said. "Our students have the right to use this resource," he added.

This type of program is a first at JMU. Schools this far inland don't usually have such programs, Jones said.

The new marine science program is a "cooperative effort with Rappahannock Community College, a coastal college in Warsaw," which is

about 130 miles southeast of here, Jones said.

Interested students will have the opportunity to travel to Warsaw August 5-25 this summer to take marine science courses at RCC.

Jones came up with the idea, a project which began about four years ago, of setting up a program between a coastal school and JMU.

A group consisting of JMU professors Dr. Gilbert Trelawny, Dr. James Dendinger, Dr. David Poche, Dr. William Roberts, and Jones inspected the facilities at RCC.

Last summer 15 students participated in the introductory three-week course as an experiment.

Jones expects about 17 to attend this summer.

The goal of the program is to offer JMU students a chance to work towards concentrating in marine science, which will require completion of 12 credit hours, according to Jones.

The credits will be obtained four at a time during three consecutive summers by successfully completing courses at RCC, Jones said.

Students will stay at St. Margaret's, a private girl's school in Tappahannock, during their three-week session, he said.

"The ideal situation is to offer field work where beaches, marine life and erosion of the coast can be studied," he said.

"The unique thing about the program is two different institutions, a coastal school and an inland school, are working together," Jones said.

At the Virginia Institute of Marine Science there is a marine research station offering a graduate program to anyone, even state students.

Old Dominion University, in Norfolk, offers both graduate and undergraduate programs in oceanography, said Jones. However, he added, it is more or less a self-contained program and doesn't meet JMU's needs.

Another goal of the program between JMU and RCC is to provide more courses in areas like marine botany, zoology ecology.

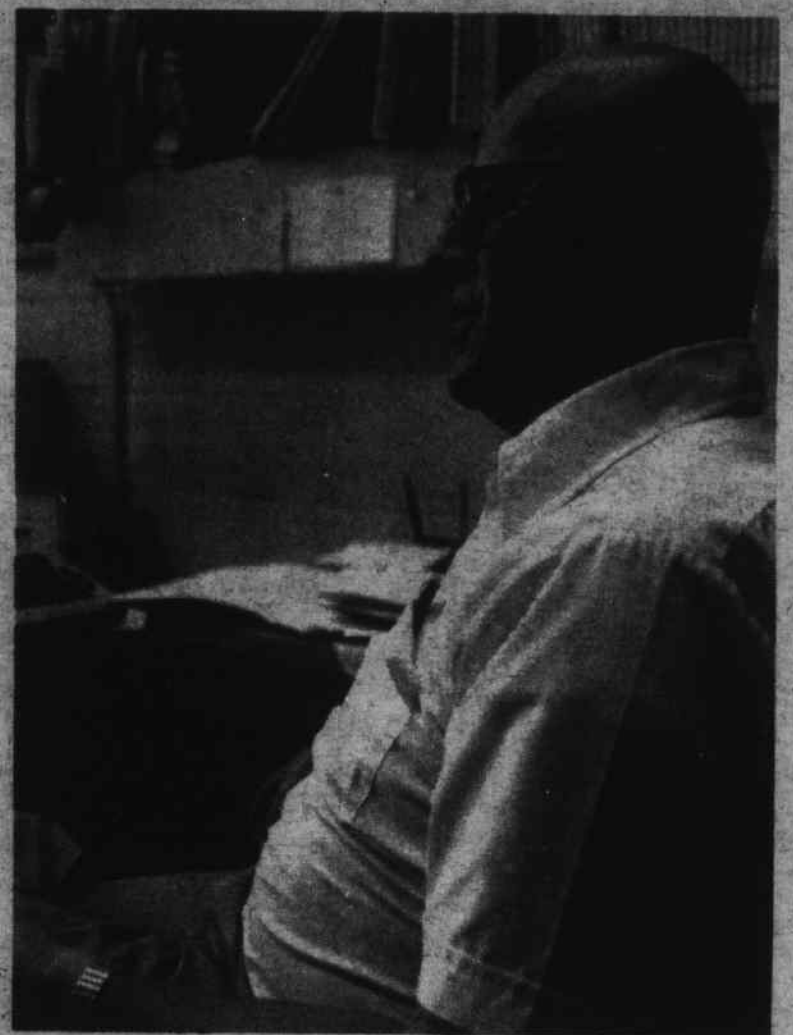
"Much of the program will be concerned with maintaining the ocean as a living environment and how to protect it," Jones said.

The program will try to make courses more meaningful for students, Jones said.

Construction of saltwater aquariums in Burruss Hall has been going on for about a year, he said.

In the aquariums, a variety of marine plants and animals will be on display. The purpose of the aquariums is to maintain a hall display so students will have living organisms to study, said Jones.

The aquarium is a flow-



Dr. William Jones, program coordinator

through system, Jones said.

When an aquarium is used, there is some distortion of reality, Jones said. Also, marine life does not live forever in aquariums and the specimens will have to be replenished, he said.

Graduate students in Florida, who are cooperating with the program, will supply specimens for the aquarium. The Marine Museum at Virginia Institute of Marine Science also will supply some specimens, Jones said.

Because of the great expense of a marine science program, JMU could never justify building a research station of its own, especially since it is an inland school, Jones said.

Whether JMU offers a marine science minor or major depends on how much student interest is shown, according to Jones.

This type of program

demands prerequisites, Jones said. Students must work with the program from summer to summer.

"Second level courses of the program should be offered at RCC next summer, but hopefully the instructors will come from the JMU biology department," Jones said.

"Hopefully, through this cooperative program, graduate and undergraduate research capabilities will be expanded," he said.

"Ultimately, we do want to offer a minor and the opportunity for research," he said.

"We are novel because of Virginia's extended coastline. The Chesapeake Bay is the largest, richest marine resource center in the world," said Jones.

"If facilities are adequate, there are all kinds of opportunities for expanding the program," Jones said.



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Personals

SABAG B: Remember D. Theatre (splat), checking out local eateries, (too much), the pond ducklings, woo-woo, hair spray (tastes yucky!), nighttime squeaks, boogey men, shopping sprees, strawberry daq. (ugh), etc. etc. Thanx for being you and making this summer fun. I love ya and promise to visit next year. Love-Mo

KS: It's been real fun. Wait 'till next year! Thanx for the laughs and fun. Will miss ya. Love-M.

K & J: Trips to Gatsbys made the last four weeks worth being here. Phone calls to campus-somewhat, I never quite lasted as long as you two did. I guess I'm shy or something. We studied so much for that class. Thursday night drinking parties-daiquiris and sunrises. A wacka su--TERESA

Wine Man: You tickle me pink. Keep it up and keep in touch. Wanna use the vacuum cleaner again and see your chocolate cookies. Quencher

ZAN: Nothing lost, nothing gained. I guess that's life, as our friend would say. "Just five more minutes" ended up as about two hours, but it was worth it. I guess you kinda had to be there, didn't you? Too many chances missed; I don't know if I can handle it. Will I ever learn? TERESA

★ Coach

(Continued from Page 5)

Leatherman commented. "You have to set goals. It would really matter if it was Division I or II. I got a lot to learn though."

Leatherman sees big differences between the high school and college coaching levels. "At the high school level, you have to take the talent available to make your team. A college coach can recruit each year for the athletes to fit his system."

Another adjustment will be taking orders as opposed to giving them. Leatherman believes there will be "no problem whatsoever" in working along side Campanelli. "It's just a matter of getting it in your mind. I have known Lou for over two years and have thought highly of his coaching," he said.

"Basically, I needed some new juice," Leatherman concluded. If his past fruits are any indication, the Duke's basketball program could be the one to reap a bountiful harvest this season.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

