Panel on new college to meet today

By Eric Fife, copy editor

The advisory panel on JMU's proposed College of Applied Science and Advanced Technology will hold its first meeting today at the Center for Innovative Technology in Herndon.

At the meeting, Dr. Barry M. Dorsey, associate director of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, will speak about the work of the state's Commission on the University of the 21st Century. Following this speech, JMU President Ronald Carrier will give a speech entitled "James Madison University: A Tradition of Change, a Vision for the New Century."

And Margaret Gayle, president of Triangle Forecasting of Raleigh, N.C., will speak on "Strategic Thinking for Education in the 21st Century."

Gayle is a colleague of Dr. Marvin Celron, president of Forecasting International in Arlington, who was named to the advisory panel recently. Celron will be unable to attend the first meeting.

Dr. Frank Luth, executive director of planning for the new college, said both companies deal with considering the future through a "very comprehensive study of trends and statistics."

The meeting is a chance for the panel members to meet and swap ideas about the new college.

After the speeches, "they may go to a committee structure," or listen to papers the panel members have prepared on their suggestions for the new college, Luth said.

A 45-minute brainstorming session is scheduled to follow the speeches, Luth said. The participants "are free to think in any direction they'd like to think."

The state has not yet granted JMU any money for the proposed college, but the university will be asking for $700,000 in the 1990-91 budget and $600,000 in the '91-'92 budget for the new college.

Among the panel members at See NEW COLLEGE page 2

Smoking
Halls to decide policies this week

By Kurt Stretchfuss, staff writer

JMU's smoking policies will be completed in the next two weeks as students vote on policy for their residence halls.

Each hall council will decide the policy for public rooms, such as study lounges, and individual rooms, said Associate Director of Residence Life Peggy McHugh.

The current policy, which went into effect Sept. 1, prohibits smoking in most university buildings. Exceptions include faculty and staff members' offices, the circular hallway outside the Convocation Center's seating area, a designated smoking room in the basement of Carrier Library, the vestibule of the library and Line 4 of Gibbons Dining Hall.

During the next two weeks, each dorm's hall council will vote on its smoking policy.

"I wasn't even aware it was up for voting. It doesn't really bother me one way or another, I usually go outside to smoke," said Laurel Haskell, a Bell Hall resident.

But others disagree. "I would vote against it because if smokers want to smoke, they can go outside where they won't bother anyone but themselves," said Doug Ramsour, an Ikenberry resident.

"Hopefully, the hall council will get opinions from people about the smoking policy," McHugh said.

McHugh said there could be conflict between smokers and non-smokers over the policy. "It will depend on the number of people in the buildings who smoke and how hard-core they are. If there are a number of serious smokers in a particular residence hall, it could be a big issue," she said. "The key for dealing with the issue is communication," McHugh said.

The smoking policy was first suggested by JMU's Student Government Association, and was approved by JMU President Ronald Carrier in April. See SMOKING page 2>
New College
(Continued from page 1)
today's meeting will be JMU junior and computer information systems major Kim Burden. She was named as the only student member of the panel Sept. 14.

Luth said a CIS major was a good choice for the panel's student member because it strikes a balance between panel members with business and science interests.

"You're constantly trying to come up with a well-balanced committee," he said. "It's no easy task."

A junior was chosen because, while Luth expects the committee to be finished with its task after a year, he wants the student member to still be attending JMU if the committee takes longer than expected to complete its task.

Burden said she was "excited" when Dr. Barbara Pass, JMU's vice president for sponsored research and external programs, asked her to participate.

Burden said she has "nothing definite as far as plans" for the new college.

Other panel members named Sept. 14 are Dr. Marvin Peterson, director of JMU's department of nursing and the Center for the Study of Higher and Post-Secondary Education at the University of Michigan; Dr. Verna Holomon, academic program coordinator of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia; Dr. Richard Lam, a JMU graduate and an engineer at IBM in Gahmersburg, Md.

Also named were Dr. Richard Shelly, principal of the Roanoke Valley Governor's School for Science and Technology in Roanoke; Dr. Harold Wilson, dean of science at the University of Alabama at Huntsville; Dr. Arlene Maclin, an associate professor of engineering at Howard University in Washington, D.C.; and Rebecca Rimel, executive director of The Pew Charitable Trusts in Philadelphia.

The panel will be chaired by Dr. John Wright, former president of the University of Alabama at Huntsville. Dr. John Gibbons, director of the U.S. Office of Technology Assessment, will be the panel's vice chairman.

Luth said panel members' travel and other expenses will be paid. Also, the members will be offered "a very small stipend."

Conference on AIDS to be held
JMU's department of nursing and the Health Center will sponsor a live, interactive teleconference, "Counseling People with AIDS," from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today.

The teleconference will be held in the President's Cabinet Room in JMU Stadium.

The program is open to the public and is designed for counselors in alcohol, drug and public health programs; health care professionals; and clergy.

There is no charge for participation in the program, but reservations should be made by calling Jeri Wynn at x6314.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., will be speaking Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

Watercolors
Senior Steve Lipton studies the rain-drenched wall art at the poster sale on the patio of the Warren Campus Center.

Smoking
(Continued from page 1)
The policy was approved in December 1988 by the Commission of Student Services; it was then forwarded to the University Council, which reviewed it until February of this year. The council endorsed the policy during Spring 1989.

"The feeling was that there was a sizable number of individuals who do not smoke, and they felt subjected in a passive way to smoke," said Dr. Robert Scott, vice president of student affairs.

JMU's smoking policy reflects a nation-wide trend, he said. "Non-smokers have become more aggressive towards passive inhalation of smoke," said Dr. Robert Scott, vice president of student affairs.

The policy, except for signs indicating designated smoking or non-smoking areas, Scott said.

"We will ... let individuals enforce it in their own space," he said.

Scott admitted the policy can't eliminate smoking on campus, but he hopes that through it, a respect for non-smokers will evolve.

"If individuals are concerned about something, social conscience is raised appropriately," he said.

The smoking policy is outlined in the JMU Student Handbook, and was distributed to all faculty and staff earlier this month.

McHugh stressed that the hall council meetings are open to every resident of the halls, not just the officers and the resident advisers. "If this is a real concern for a student I would recommend going to hall council meetings."
Freshman class selects officers for '89-90

By Doreen Jacobson

Becky Shuford was elected freshman class president Tuesday in the last round of the University Class Organization's officer elections this year.

Also Tuesday, Catherine Sheehan was elected freshman class vice president, Kate Hennessy was elected secretary and Lee Frost was elected treasurer.

Vote tallies were not released by the University Class Organization, which oversees all class officers.

Shuford said her main goal is to draw the freshman class together.

"I want us to work collectively towards common goals, to develop ourselves and excel scholastically and personally," she said.

Shuford plans fun for the coming year, but at the same time, she says the class should "strike a healthy balance."

"I want to create an environment conducive to learning and fun, in which the class of 1993 can thrive," she said.

The new officers join sophomore, junior and senior class officers, who were elected last spring.

"[The candidates] all took initiative to get to know each other," Shuford said. "It's a shame we were all running for the same office."

The elections were competitive, with two candidates for most of the offices. The presidential race had four candidates.

This year's turnout was also higher than last year — 158 students. Judy Carr, UCO president, said the competition among the candidates, and the increase in the number of votes, may signify a more enthusiastic freshman class than in past years.

However, Shuford said she was disappointed in the number of people that showed up for the candidates' speeches.

"It's sad that only 158 out of 1,800 students voted," she said. "It's not representative of our class."

"It's sad that only 158 out of 1,800 students voted. It's not representative of our class."

— Becky Shuford

Commuter senator elections closed

By Kiran Krishnamurthy

Commuter senator elections were not held Sept. 12 because only 27 students applied for the 27 commuter senator positions, said Alex Gordon, legislative vice president of JMU's Student Government Association.

Residence hall senators, however, were elected as planned Sept. 12.

Coincidentally, this year is the first time in recent years 27 commuter senator positions have been available.

Senator apportionment rules in the SGA constitution have been ignored in the past, leaving only 20 commuter senator positions on the SGA, Gordon said.

This year, the SGA re-emphasized the apportionment rule, raising the number of commuter positions to 27. Apportionment sets the number of senate positions at a number that is proportionate to the number of students.

There are currently 4,997 on-campus undergraduate students, and 31 senators from residence halls. Undergraduate commuter students number 4,488, Gordon said.

At the first SGA meeting of the semester, held Tuesday in the Highlands Room of the Warren Campus Center, SGA President Tracy Humphrey stressed the need for senators to become involved in the student government.

"You were all elected by your constituents because they felt that you had the vision to dream a dream, the character to perceive that dream, and the guts to pursue that dream," Humphrey told the 58 student senators.

Gordon told the group the SGA will try to bring an atmosphere of professionalism back to the organization.

"Check your egos at the door, and concentrate on working for your constituents," he said.

Also at Tuesday's meeting:

• The SGA announced that Republican candidate for lieutenant governor Eddy Dalton will speak at JMU Oct. 25.
• The SGA announced that they will co-sponsor a Homecoming parade with the Black Student Alliance Nov. 2.
• Treasurer Kevin Hughes said the SGA's $12,000 contingency account would open Sept. 28. Student organizations must apply for funds on a "first-come, first-serve basis," Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
• The SGA announced that they are looking for a first-serve basis, Hughes said.
By Martin Romjue
police reporter

Campus police reported the following incidents:

**Grand Larceny**
- Two rear tires and rims valued at $350 were stolen from a Volkswagen Jetta parked in Z-lot between 1:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sept. 17.
- Personally owned archery equipment valued at $275 was stolen from the archery room in Godwin Hall between 1:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sept. 17.
- An Emerson AT-1555 microwave oven valued at $225 was stolen from a first-floor kitchen in Logan Hall between 4 p.m. Sept. 14 and 4 p.m. Sept. 15.
- A white TREK all-terrain bicycle was stolen outside Cleveland Hall between 4:30 p.m. Sept. 15 and 11 p.m. Sept. 16. The bike has a B-15 men's frame, 26-inch wheels, 18 speeds and green lettering. The owner had locked the bike with a cable lock. Serial number: T8V-X6681.

**Petty Larceny**
- A wallet containing $45.60 was stolen from a bookbag in a third-floor Godwin Hall classroom between 12:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. Sept. 18.
- A used textbook valued at $30, titled "Labor Relations," was stolen from a women's restroom on the lower level of section A in Harrison Hall. The theft occurred about 12 p.m. Sept. 12.

**Property Destruction**
- Someone with a sharp object scratched the finish of a car parked in W-lot between 11 p.m. Sept. 15 and 5 p.m. Sept. 16. Damage: $125.
- An unknown person broke the antenna, a windshield wiper and the rear-view mirror of a car parked in K-lot between 1:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sept. 17. Damage: $80.
- A JMU trash truck also parked in K-lot had its windshield wipers broken between 1 p.m. Sept. 16 and 6 a.m. Sept. 17.

**Harassing Phone Calls**
- A student in Cleveland Hall reported receiving several harassing telephone calls that originated off campus between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sept. 15.

**Personal Abuse**
- A faculty member verbally abused a campus police cadet after receiving a ticket for parking in an H-lot fire lane about 11:30 a.m. Sept. 18.

From Sept. 10 through Sept. 18, campus police arrested four individuals for being drunk in public. DIP charges to date for 1989-90 school year: 29.
As summer ends

Employers prepare to meet onslaught of job seekers

By Denise Kalette
Gannett News Service

Employers are braced for the inevitable autumn onslaught of job seekers.

Once summer ends, workers traditionally get down to the task of making career moves. About 26 percent of employers will add staff through December, said Manpower Inc. Even though that’s down slightly from last year’s 28 percent last-quarter hiring, it means the job market is still strong, Manpower said.

"With the unemployment rate at just over 5 percent, there are a lot of jobs out there," said career specialist James Cabrera, president of Drake Beam Morin.

What job-seekers can expect:

• It will take longer for executives to land jobs this year than it did a year ago, but the pay will be better, according to a Drake Beam Morin survey of 1,500 clients. Total pay is up 9 percent, to an average $82,440 this year. It’s taking about six months to get hired this year; last year, it took about five. Women managers are getting hired faster, but they’re earning less than men — $65,339 compared with $86,134.

• Computer fields and real estate are the hottest careers, said Mike Pilet, manager of the Labor Department’s Occupation Outlook program. Projected fastest-growing jobs by 2000: paralegals, medical assistants, physical therapists, computer repairers, home-health aides. Executive jobs are expected to grow 28 percent by 2000.

• Best places to look for jobs: the Sun Belt — Southern California, the Southeast and high-tech corridors such as Silicon Valley.

• The federal government’s Office of Personnel Management has a roster of available jobs nationwide and even in Yokosuka, Japan. Alcohol and drug counselors, pension investigators, musical instrument repairers, nurses, physicists — all are in demand right now.

Bored workers often are doing more than just changing jobs or companies on the same career path. These days, they’re likely to change whole careers. That can be a daunting step, but experts say it’s not too tough.

"First, think about what you want to do next, what you don’t like [about your job] and what you might want to try," said Judy Kugel, director of Career Services at Harvard University’s John F. Kennedy School of Government. "Talk to people to get a clearer idea of what a different career or job is like. Assess the difference between what that requires and what you have.

Gilles Richard, chairman of Manchester Career Services Inc., which helps terminated employees find new jobs, said self-assessment is the key to a successful move. "Employers are always attracted to individuals who have a clear sense of what they do well, [and] a lot of self-confidence in their competency." Richard’s agency is based in King of Prussia, Pa.

Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network
GET A JUMP ON THE COMPETITION...

Attention Students
PORTRAIT SHOW
Local Photographers Show off their best work
Friday, September 22, from 5-9 pm,
and Saturday, September 23, from noon 'til 5
Gee Bee Department Store
Skyline Village Shopping Center
(Adjacent to the Valley Mall)

Gee Bee!

FIRST ASSEMBLY
OF GOD
Is Here For You
--Presenting--
The James Madison Contemporary
Gospel Choir
Sunday, Sept. 24
10:30 am
Garber's Church & Erickson Ave.
Harrisonburg 433-8687
Transportation - Godwin Lot
9:30 am


SHOE FIXERS
434-SHOE

We're Five!
Help Us Celebrate Our 5th Anniversary!
Two Fun-Filled Days Of Excitement!

Fri., Sept. 22nd
Meet RoboCop
- Free RoboCop autograph!
- From 6-8 pm the first 100 customers in the store will be eligible to have their picture taken with RoboCop!
- Free Smartfood popcorn samples!
- Birthday cake from 7-8 pm!
- RoboCop videos available for $17.95 (limited time!)

Sat., Sept. 23rd
- Prize giveaways every half hour from 1-4 pm!
- Free Pepsi sampling 1-4 pm!
- Free face painting for children!
- Little Caesars pizza sampling from 1-2 pm!
- Birthday cake from 3-4 pm!
- Also, kids! Don't miss our 'Pop the Balloon' game with any children's video rental or purchase!

$149 PER DAY
VIDEO WORLD
Mon-Thur 10 am-9 pm • Fri & Sat 10 am-10 pm • Sun 11 am-9 pm
HARRISONBURG 101 South Carlton Street 434-0913
20 Stores Serving Virginia
Portrait of the senator as critic

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has managed to take time off from canvassing support on the all-important issues of smoking on domestic airline flights and the flag amendment to pursue a canvass of more artful aims.

So, after lighting up the big Carolina cigar wrapped in the Constitution with a practiced bowie flourish, he rubs a hamfist across his senator’s slippery sloping forehead and produces his latest moral crusade: the censorship of federally funded art he and “the vast majority,” find offensively “obscene or indecent.”

An Aristotelian of the first order, Helms had the Senate cut the pury budget of the National Endowment for the Arts this summer and pass an amendment which keeps them from funding such “outrageous art” that is clearly designed to poison our culture.”

Poisons like the photograph of a crucifix submerged in a jar of urine entitled “Piss Christ” and Robert Mapplethorpe’s exhibit of homoerotic practices have the critic-at-large and others who share his artistic temper threatening Democrats in the House, who defeated his amendment 264-153. The effort still could take effect through the House-Senate spending bill, but those who run JMU’s art galleries aren’t particularly worried about the moral graffiti of a southerny neighbor.

Stuart Downs, the director of Sawhill Gallery, said that while the “pendulum of artistic history” currently swings to the right, Helms’ crusade will lose steam as the influence of the Reagan years dries up. And even though his gallery is funded through a state university, Downs said the “obligation to the public trust” will keep exhibits of interest and potential controversy available to the public; such as those involving watercolored nudes as well as the present AIDS educational.

As the champion of free expression’s namesake, let’s hope JMU keeps the real vulgarians out of our art.

Help everyone meet recruiters

Sooner or later every JMU student is going to have to get a job. That means writing a resume, searching for potential jobs and interviewing.

These skills don’t come naturally — they need to be developed. JMU teaches these skills and helps students “make the transition between college and the working world” through the Office of Career Planning and Placement, said Anna Lynn Bell, interim director.

CP&P holds four career-development workshops: Introduction to the On-campus Recruiting Program, Resume Writing, Preparing for an Interview and How To Conduct an Effective Job Search. Nine or ten more sessions of each workshop will be conducted this semester.

Resume Writing, Preparing for an Interview and How to Conduct an Effective Job Search are excellent programs for students looking for jobs or internships. Everyone could certainly learn something from them. However, Introduction to the On-campus Recruiting Program is a workshop most students feel excludes them for not being business-related majors.

Still, more than 2,000 students, mostly juniors and seniors, attend the workshop yearly. Each year, more than 300 recruiters from school systems, government agencies and private industry interview on campus.

A full third of JMU students are business majors, but only 50 percent of the recruiters will interview students of any major because they are more interested in hiring a well-educated person who is interested in working for them than someone who studied a particular, specialized major.

Surprisingly, however, “a lot of students go into areas they didn’t study, areas different from their academic background,” Bell said.

But the rest of the recruiters only interview certain majors, usually business majors.

The workshops teach some valuable skills and the on-campus recruiting is an excellent opportunity for students seeking jobs in certain, specific areas. The program would be far more beneficial, though, if CP&P acquired more recruiters in the underrepresented and even unrepresented areas of study.

Letters

Symposium 'black supremacist' found 'sickening, embarrassing'

To the editor:

For the first time in my life, I heard a black supremacist. What made the whole thing so shocking is that Haki Madhubuti was part of the Arts and Sciences Symposium, which is supposed to be a forum for our enlightenment.

I was sickened and embarrassed for every black student and faculty member in the same way that I am outraged when I hear a white supremacist displaying his ignorance. Mr. Madhubuti accused whites of prejudice toward “people of color.” However, it seems to me that he was just as prejudiced toward whites as he accused me of being toward blacks. Instead of helping to heal the racial rift on our campus, he only succeeded in making both sides feel justified in holding to their ignorances.

I know there will always be fools on both sides who will say and do ugly things, but we should be beyond judging an entire generation by past mistakes. Do we blame the Germans of today for Hitler and the Nazis?

I appeal especially to “people of color” on this campus: Don’t let what Haki Madhubuti said become your creed. I am not your enemy even though I am white. I am not trying to steal your heritage of destroy your race. All lives are equally valuable in the sight of God. That is the only place for judgment of any kind. His judgment is not based on color, but character and integrity. I hope that my judgment also follows this standard, and I pray that each of you, no matter which race you originate from, will seek to accept the same measure.

Anne Hunsucker
senior
history

Irresponsible student minority implicates others in city’s eyes

To the editor:

With great interest, I read your editorial and Ms. Dillon’s letter (The Breeze, Sept. 14) dealing with the city and how JMU students are accepted in the community. The focus, as always, was on how much benefit is derived by the city from students being here.

That’s true. No one debates that fact. However, let me present you with some other facts.

In fact, the "city" that my four-year-old might look out his window and see sitting on our 90-year-old neighbor’s yard. It is not the “city” that has unreasonable loud parties and music late into the night in a residential neighborhood with a large population of old folks and young kids. It is not the “city” that might litter my front yard and porch with beer cans and cups.

The problem is not the “city” but your peers. I know that the vast majority of JMU students are responsible, good neighbors that anyone would welcome living near. But there is a sizeable minority that is not welcome as neighbors. And you know what, there is not a scarlet "A" for ass to mark that minority.

Well, maybe there is some indication. I saw a student with the following message on her T-shirt: “If we aren’t wasted, the night is.” The majority of the student body is implicated not by the city but by your peers.

Les Bolt
department head
Center for Vocational Education
The latest in leather!
September 22 & 23

Come meet Jay Hulsey from the Adler Leather Company. He will bring with him the latest styles and colors of coats and other apparel for women and men! Join us as models display these beautiful leathers. We will stock some of the styles shown, but most will be in our store for only two days! This is your chance to pick out just what you want and Save!

Shown from the collection:
Leather bomber jacket with zip-out lining. In natural, brown or black. S-XL. Reg. $300.00, now Save!
Leather long coat, button-front with two pockets. In black. S-M-L. Rec. $475.00, now Save!

$10 down holds your leather coat until Nov. 10 with regular monthly payments.
Limit residents to satellite lots: commuter parking more crucial
To the editor:
The solution to the parking problem is to limit the number of residents allowed to have cars on campus.
The right to have a car on campus should be a senior-only privilege. Considering that resident students can sleep, eat, bank and shop on campus, they only should need cars to travel to and from home, and the ride board easily can solve that problem. If a resident student wants to go to the mall, the adequate (and free) Harrisonburg bus system is waiting.
The resident students who are allowed to have cars on campus should park in the satellite lots such as Y-Lot or the Convocation Center so that the commuters can park in X-Lot. I do not think resident students need to park their cars outside the dormitory door, and if the campus police were not so busy ticketing illegally parked cars, they could spend time patrolling the satellite lots.
My solution may be inconvenient to some resident students; the administration, however, has an obligation to provide parking for commuters, faculty and staff before providing parking for residents who can walk, take the bus or car pool anywhere they want off campus.
Michelle Croteau
graduate teaching assistant
English

Rift between JMU, Harrisonburg runs deeper than traffic tickets
To the editor:
On Friday morning, I drove to my 9 a.m. class in Anthony-Seeger Hall. I proceeded down Grace Street to Y-Lot, one of JMU's two parking lots for commuters. Often this lot is full, which causes cars to remain in the street and wait for a space to open up. I arrived at the lot and was first in line, ready to enter the lot.
As I patiently sat in my car, I was quite surprised when a Harrisonburg police officer approached me and requested my driver's license. I was unaware of the problem and I asked the officer what was the matter. He informed me that I was "impeding traffic," a $40 fine. After taking my license, the officer collected the licenses of the four other students in the line behind me.
This is not merely a parking problem, for parking has been and will be problem at JMU for a long time. The problem lies between the university and the city. I have great faith in JMU, and I believe we strive to promote a good relationship with the city. The Harrisonburg police should have notified the campus police of the problem, who should in turn have made students aware of it.
We come to JMU to get an education, not to cause difficulties for the city of Harrisonburg. I feel my rights were violated not because I was stopping the bustling flow of traffic on Grace Street, but because I am part of that group known as "students." The administration is aware of the problem and hopefully something will be accomplished. If any other students have encountered this problem, please contact me at P.O. Box 736 or at the Commuter Student Office.
Karl Burr
sophomore
communication

GOP 'conservative constituency' still hides issues under false dirt
To the editor:
I was slightly confused after reading College Republican Chairman John Wirth's letter in the Sept. 14 Breeze. Wirth described Doug Wilder as an "extreme left-wing radical" who in 1977 voted against the reinstatement of the death penalty. The fact Wirth overlooked was that his own candidate for governor, Marshall Coleman, also voted against the death penalty in a similar bill in 1976.
It also is a fact that today Doug Wilder is pro-death penalty in certain cases, such as for drug kingpins and the killing of a police officer. If Wirth is going to label Wilder an "extreme left-wing radical" for his voting on the death penalty in 1977, maybe he should reconsider Marshall Coleman's alleged "conservatism" in 1976.
Kari Burr
sophomore
communication

Coleman unafraid of drug issue, only candidate to propose goals
To the editor:
Do not be scared off by the topic of drugs because John Marshall Coleman is not. In his race for governor of Virginia, Coleman is addressing the fight against drugs, which is crucial to the future of our state. He is the only candidate who has made the war on drugs the major issue of his campaign and future administration.
Coleman's approach to the problem is unique, focusing more on drug users, the heart of the problem, instead of drug suppliers. Large mandatory fines and community service for drug possession offenses, boot camp for young offenders, loss of driving permit for one year, and mandatory participation in a periodic drug testing and treatment program are among his ideas.
Although Coleman is targeting the drug users, he is not entirely ignoring the suppliers. He has called for the creation of a State Police Anti-Drug Strike Force, the death penalty for drug-related homicides, and mandatory sentences without parole for drug kingpins. Also, he wants to seize the profits of drug dealers and use them for treatment, education and enforcement.
Coleman's opponent, Doug Wilder, promises no new sanctions for drug users and takes no action to reform the liberal parole policies in Virginia. The big difference between the two candidates is that Coleman is willing to enforce tough laws and programs for a drug-free state.
Kris Graham
sophomore
economics
communication
FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
315 SOUTH DOGWOOD DRIVE
(located next to the Westover City Park)

Church School -- 9:30 am
Worship -- 10:30 am

Dr. J.D. Glick
pastor

?? Who's Who ??

Students interested in applying for Who's Who in
American Universities and Colleges should pick up
application forms in the Associate Vice
President for Student Affairs' Office, Room 106,
Alumnae Hall.

Applicants must be graduating in December 1989, May
1990 or August 1990 and have already earned at least
ninety credit hours with at least a 3.0 cumulative grade
point average.

Applications must be returned to Alumnae Hall 106 by
5:00 p.m., Friday, October 6, 1989.

---

?? Who's Who ??

Students interested in applying for Who's Who in
American Universities and Colleges should pick up
application forms in the Associate Vice
President for Student Affairs' Office, Room 106,
Alumnae Hall.

Applicants must be graduating in December 1989, May
1990 or August 1990 and have already earned at least
ninety credit hours with at least a 3.0 cumulative grade
point average.

Applications must be returned to Alumnae Hall 106 by
5:00 p.m., Friday, October 6, 1989.

---

Leadership
A good man can handle it.
You don't have to look twice to see that this is a man in charge. There's a certain strength of character, an
understanding sense of quiet confidence that says he is a leader. Men believe in him, because he believes in
himself. He is a Marine officer.
A man who believes in himself and knows how to get the best out of others, too.


On November 20, see Captains James D. Dangerfield at the War-
ren Campus Center from 10
AM to 1 PM or call 1-800-542-
5881 or collect 705-361-1422.

---

VRMF &
Atlantic Futon
Present...

The Van Ripper's
Fall Music Festival
Sunday, October 1
12 Noon —
Van Ripper's Lake

The Van Ripper's
Fall Music Festival
Sunday, October 1
12 Noon —
Van Ripper's Lake

The Van Ripper's
Fall Music Festival
Sunday, October 1
12 Noon —
Van Ripper's Lake

---

ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN... WITH THE NEW BATTERY-DRIVEN SUPERPORT™... TO TAKE YOU
FROM COLLEGE TO CAREER

Small, lightweight, flexible and economical, ideal for spreadsheets, word processing and more. That's the new SuperPort from Zenith Data Systems—a laptop in battery-operated portability.

FLATBED CORD SAVES LIVES. Whatever your agenda, the SuperPort's modular configuration easily
adapts to your computing style. With a detachable battery for extra portability, the SuperPort is rugged
and reliable in any climate. It features all the 32 AT compatible software. And 16MB RAM,
expandable to 44MB with 8MB. Plus the SuperPort comes packed with a hard disk drive
or 3.5MB hard disk drives. For flexible desktop personal computer on campus.

CARRY SOME GREAT HOUSE MUSIC. Hours of battery power, that is, for great productivity
everywhere your studies take you. Thanks to Zenith's compatible Intelligent Power Management —
a system that lets you control how your battery power is consumed. It's not a waste, to save valuable energy.

SCHOOL TO HOSPITAL. The health of any student, any teacher, any employee is top priority with
Zenith. The SuperPort goes anywhere, anytime, anyplace. And with a SuperPort, the information can travel where it needs to.

TO GET THE NEW SUPERPORT™ PHYSICIAN'S GUIDE CONTACT ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS CONTACT

---

Contact the
James Madison University Bookstore
for this and other
Zenith
products.

CALL x6121

---
Help EARTH save a can from the streets

Did you ever stop to think that the Coke you just finished drinking or the newspaper you read this morning might haunt you for decades to come?

This could happen, depending on what you decide to do with these items once you have finished using them.

According to the Jan. 2, 1989 issue of *Time*, each year Americans produce 160 million tons of garbage, yet recycle only 10 percent of it.

That means most of the other 14 million tons of waste either will be burned in incinerators — polluting the air and leaving behind highly toxic ash — or dumped into the United States' 6,000 landfills, of which 2,000 will reach capacity by 1993.

Because our options for safely disposing waste are few and limited, another environmentally sound solution must be found quickly.

Many people are unaware that it is possible to dramatically reduce the amount of trash we bury and burn by recycling.

Materials like scrap metal, office paper, yard refuse, used oil from cars, glass, and even simple things like newspapers and aluminum cans, can be utilized repeatedly if they are separated from regular trash and taken to facilities equipped to recycle them.

Communities all around the nation are recycling because they realize common sense dictates that we try to save a clean environment for future generations.

Last year, JMU's environmental organization, EARTH, conducted an aluminum can and newspaper recycling program in most of the Village and Hillside area dorms.

In a two-month period, EARTH recycled 250 pounds of aluminum which, after processing, generated more aluminum cans.

The difference was the production of these cans did not require any of the earth's rapidly depleting supply of aluminum.

This year EARTH is focusing solely on aluminum recycling and is expanding the program to almost every residence hall on campus.

Only Bell, Wine-Price and Wise Halls, as well as Greek Row, will not be offered this service due to either an already existing program or inconvenient location.

Large bins recently were placed near every hall's trash room.

These bins are labeled and should be relatively easy to find.

All that you need to do is save your aluminum cans in bags and whenever you take out your trash, take your cans out with you.

Simply place the bag in or as close to the bins as possible.

Each Saturday, EARTH will empty the bins and recycle the aluminum.

The funds that EARTH raises are directed toward environmental activities, like bringing speakers to campus and purchasing equipment to clean Newman Lake.

For those who do not live on campus, you can take your cans directly to the Reynolds' Aluminum truck in the Mason Street Roses parking lot. You can take your newspapers and glass bottles to Dave's Recycling on South High Street.

Overall, recycling is something that every person should feel compelled to do in order to protect this planet.

Other countries have integrated recycling into society so that it is now expected.

For instance, the same issue of *Time* previously cited reported that in 1987 Japan recycled 50 percent of its paper, 66 percent of its cans and 55 percent of its glass.

Americans also need to make recycling a priority, and hopefully through this campus recycling program, attitudes will begin to change.

So, the next time you throw away an aluminum can, think about needlessly wasting the equivalent amount of energy required to burn a 100-watt lightbulb for four hours.

You can make a difference. Help EARTH preserve our world. Save a can from a life on the streets.

Recycle!

Elizabeth Ising is a sophomore political science and communication major.
Hispanic Heritage:
A month-long salute

By Adrienne Urbina
staff writer

Nearly 21 years to the day after former President Lyndon Johnson signed a proclamation designating Hispanic Heritage Week, the United States has embraced its first month-long salute of Hispanic contributions to the nation from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

Although Hispanic Heritage Month is not widely known about on JMU's campus, the few that did learn of its existence saw the designation of the month-long period as an extremely positive occurrence.

Nicole Walgovinski, a student who recently came to the United States from Panama, says, "It's so nice to find someone with a common culture. The month will help many people feel more bonded with Latin people."

Howard Cohen, associate professor of Spanish, also likes the idea of the enactment of Hispanic Heritage Month. "I think it is opportune that this type of activity is now happening to call attention to the tremendous contributions made by Hispanics to this country, and it is my hope that more and more Americans will come to appreciate and understand the magnitude of these contributions," he says.

There are little, if any, organized campus activities celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month.

According to Santiago Sanchez, president of the Hispanic Studies Club, tentative plans for a cultural dance presentation sometime during the month are underway.

United States Hispanics are an amalgamation of about 21 national-origin groups, a segment of the population that continues to increase.

Hispanic Heritage Week has existed since Sept. 17, 1968.

But last year, during the 100th session of Congress, Representative Esteban Torres of California introduced an amendment to the heritage week proclamation that would extend the observance over a month-long period. Then-President Ronald Reagan signed it Sept. 13.

Torres proposed the amendment to ensure the inclusion of all Hispanic groups and to create greater awareness by increasing the time frame.

Ten Latin American countries celebrate their independence or national holidays on a day during the period from Sept. 15 to Oct. 12.

Oct. 12 is the more collectively recognized Dia de la Raza, a day to highlight the common roots of all Hispanic cultures.

**LIVING TOGETHER**

Coed roommates adjust lifestyles, 'dissolve stereotypes'

**article by Mary Michalski**

He lives with four girls in a two-story, brick house at 308 Old South High St. No — Jack Trapper hasn't moved to Harrisonburg. No — ABC isn't shooting a new sitcom titled "Five's Company." His name isn't even Jack — it's Ken.

In fact, senior Ken McGee is just a normal JMU male, who happens to have four female roommates.

"It's not much different than living with guys," explains the trumpet soloist for the Marching Royal Dukes, "but it's cleaner."

Ken and his other Marching Royal Dukes roommates — Joanne, Jennifer, Meg and Michelle — call themselves "JM-K." Their band director, Pat Rooney, teases them with a different name. "He calls us the house of ill-repute," senior Jennifer Stearns says between giggles.

Actually, their living arrangement is quite platonic, although senior Meg Jarrell can recall having a nightmare about Ken dating one of his roommates. "If he started dating one of us, she laughs, "that would be unbearable. Someone would have to move out."

So far no one has had to move anywhere. The five seniors are simply good friends. Ken even has a girlfriend in his hometown. "We felt like we knew each other pretty well before we decided to live together," Ken explains.

When Meg first called home to ask for her mom's opinion, her mom supported the idea. "She was glad we were going to have a big strong-type guy around the house," Ken says. "But she did ask, 'Is he going to have his own room?'"

Ken does have his own room — if you can call it that. He turned what Michelle Turenne describes as a "small, two-by-four sewing room" into his own bachelor pad at the top of the stairs.

Having separate bedrooms still didn't convince Joanne Bayard's mom that the mixed-sex living arrangement would be acceptable. "My mom was initially appalled," Joanne remembers.

Ken's mom, on the other hand, figured living with girls would be a good influence on him.

Whether or not girls are perfect role models, Ken does admit he has learned to appreciate the female point of view — "especially since I'm outnumbered four to one."

Jennifer believes living with the opposite sex has helped them "dissolve all the stereotypes." To the girls' surprise, not only is Ken a good cook, but he washes the dishes afterward.

Meg now realizes, "Not all guys walk around and drink beer 24 hours a day, and belch, and leave their dirty underwear all over the place."

Ken discovered a few revelations about girls, too. As he observed, "They belch just like the guys do!"

Unlike the "JM-K" roommates, a group of apartment dwellers living in Campus Condos didn't know one another before living together.

Now they are shattering some of their own misconceptions about the opposite sex.

Last spring, Heather Koppe, a sophomore, and Victoria Glendenning, a junior, posted a want ad in the commuter lounge for two female roommates. There was one more bedroom available in the apartment they wanted to rent. Having no luck finding two girls willing to share a room, Heather and Victoria changed the ad to include males.

With only three days before housing deposits were due, Tim Hutton and Phil Sabbato, both seniors, decided to take the girls over. "It was either this or the Snake Ranch," Phil remarks, "and we wanted to move off campus."

Hearing of his son's news, Phil's dad congratulated him. "Yeah Phil — two babes!"

Victoria's parents were hardly so enthusiastic. "They would have preferred girls," she admits.

Evidently Craig Smith, the landlord of Campus Condos, didn't mind. "Just as long as the room was filled, I'm sure he was happy," Victoria says. So, the mixed-company signed the lease to the three-bedroom, two-bath apartment on the corner of South Main Street and Maryland Avenue.

Anticipating the living arrangement, Heather admits, "We were wondering whether they were going to be really sloppy."

So far, according to Heather and Victoria, the guys have been neater than some of the females they've known. Phil admits he's probably more conscious about his cleaning habits simply because he's living with girls.

Besides having to be more tidy, Tim doesn't think sharing an apartment with girls has been a major adjustment. After all, last year he and Phil lived coed in Ashby hall. "But," with girls in the same condo, he adds, "you can't walk out of the shower in your underwear anymore."

One night while Tim was in the kitchen grabbing a post-party snack, he ran into Heather, who he thought was asleep. Then, Tim remembered he was wearing nothing but his underwear. Unfortunately, some people have to learn their lessons the hard way.
Seniors Jennifer Stearns, Meg Jarrell, Joanne Bayard, Michelle Turenne and Ken McGee find it difficult to share one bathroom mirror (top). These Marching Royal Dukes may spend a lot of their time on the practice field, but sharing time together at home (bottom) is more the exception than the rule.
Want to stand out in a crowd?

Display Classifieds Do the Trick!

Call 568-5696 for info.

We'll take you there.

Advertise in The Breeze

Display Deadlines

5 p.m. Friday for Monday issues

5 p.m. Monday for Thursday issues

For Ad information call 568-6596

WE HAVE THE BEST EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY IN HARRISONBURG

- College Bonus Plan
- Flexible Hours
- Good Starting Pay
- Incentive Bonuses
- Interesting Job

WE ARE HIRING PART TIME AND FULL TIME BOTH DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT AVAILABLE

CALL US AT 434-2311
ASK FOR THOMAS
Congress could link art funds to content

By Suzy Setzer
staff writer

Last year nearly $132 million in federal money went to support the arts. And now legislators are trying to limit just where and to whom that money can go.

Jesse Helms is spearheading the campaign. Helms, a Republican senator from North Carolina, recently proposed his Helms amendment — an attempt to restrict federal funding of art deemed offensive.

The amendment recently passed the Senate, and if it becomes a law, governmental funding of obscene or indecent art or art in which religion or people are defamed will be cut.

"Art isn't obscene or indecent," Helms is quoted as saying in the Sept. 8 issue of USA Today. "Art doesn't denigrate, debase or revile religious or non-religious beliefs, individuals, groups or classes of people."

JMU students have reacted unfavorably to Helms' attempts to limit funding, saying that the Helms amendment denies artists their freedom of expression and therefore is wrong.

Senior Liz Rackley believes the amendment "essentially amounts to censorship."

"Throughout history there have been governments who have attempted to establish guidelines for art, patronizing only those artists who they found politically acceptable," she said. "Such attempts should be revolted against so that the artist can have complete sovereignty over his art."

Junior Mike Beamer also disagrees with the amendment. His stance is that politicians shouldn't be able to regulate what is and isn't art because "art is such a subjective form of expression that the decision of who receives the money should be left to the NEA [National Endowment for the Arts]."

Helms' crusade began when the NEA, a federally funded group, granted money to help pay for the exhibits of artists Andres Serrano and the late Robert Mapplethorpe. Helms found the works of these two artists to be "shocking and offensive" and unworthy of public funding.

But Helms does not stand alone in wanting to restrict artistic endowment.

Staff graphic by ROB FURR

Many taxpayers have agreed that they don't want their tax dollars supporting or in any way promoting art like Serrano's, which includes the controversial photograph of a crucifix submerged in a jar of urine.

Public opinion varies about the amendment and all it encompasses. Some citizens believe the government shouldn't define art or place restrictions on what art is. On the other hand, they would like to see the NEA act more carefully in screening art worthy of their grants and America's tax dollars.

Jerry Coulter, professor of art at JMU, opposes the Helms amendment because he thinks it is directed towards answering the wrong question.

"The premise to the amendment is wrong because it is dealing with the subjects that artists may address rather than if the artist has produced art or not," he said. "The only question that the NEA should have to consider is whether the product is likely to be art. We don't have to get into agreeing or disagreeing with the subject matter."

Coulter illustrated his point by relating Serrano's photograph of the crucifix to any other painting of the crucifix in history. He believes you can only judge whether it is a good or bad picture of the crucifix, not whether it is art or not.

Although Coulter disagrees with the amendment, he does believe Congress has a right for accountability of the funding. If the artist accepts patronage then he also must accept some obligation to his patron, according to Coulter. This obligation is the reason why a lot of artists don't deal with patrons, he added.

"It is clear that Coulter's and Helms' approaches to art differ greatly. When presented with Mapplethorpe's photos of homocrotic or sadomasochistic images and nude images of children, Helms said, "Artists who seek to shock and offend can do so — but at their own expense."

"Coulter, more open to all possible forms of art, gives each viewer the freedom to perceive the art on his own without federal restrictions or judgment. "One man's obscenity is another man's eroticism," he said.

Review

Play has humor and meaning

By Laura Hutchison
staff writer

Underneath the humor, there's a message to be found in "The Accidental Death of an Anarchist," which opens tonight in Theatre II.

The play was written and first performed in Italy after a bomb planted in the Agricultural Bank in Milan exploded, killing more than 16 people. The anarchists were blamed for the explosion. One of them, Giovanni Pinelli, jumped out the window of the police headquarters where he was taken for questioning. The policeman said it was suicide, but the judge assigned to the inquiry ruled the death "accidental."

When the trial for the bombing ended ten years later, one of the men actually found guilty in the incident was a member of the Italian secret police. "It was thus confirmed beyond all doubt," said playwright Dario Fo in the

In 1982 and 1983, Dario Fo, the author of "Accidental Death of an Anarchist," applied for a visa to enter the United States. Both times he was denied this opportunity — for reasons which are not entirely clear.

He has been disowned by both the left- and right-wing groups in Italy, and probably doesn't necessarily believe in any form of government. In "Accidental Death of an Anarchist," he wrote, "The State remains, still presenting corruption as the exception to the rule, when the system the state was designed to protect is corruption itself. Corruption is the rule!"

Fo still lives in Italy. He does theater workshops in England and owns a production company with his wife Franca Rame.
Review

> (Continued from page 15)

introduction to his play, "that the instigators of the crime had been the organizations entrusted with the 'protection' of the Italian state."

High-up military and government officials were found to have staged a massive cover-up of both the bombing incident and the death of Pinelli.

Fo's play is based on this real incident. However, like most of Fo's plays, there was originally no written script. It was "street theater," used initially as a way to keep people updated on the incident — and as more truth kept coming out, the play evolved.

Similarly, the cast performing the play at JMU began work on the script in May, and over the summer, each cast member added and took away pieces of the script. References to things such as the oil spill in Prince William Sound, the Oliver North trial, steroids, Vietnam, the tragedy in Tiananmen Square and Dan Quayle jokes make the play more timely.

This timeliness makes Fo's message more clear to contemporary audiences. Sophomore John Harrel, in his portrayal of the Suspect, blends comedy and knowledge to trick the police officers and make the audience see how ludicrous the whole cover-up is. The Suspect is established at the beginning of the play as a lunatic. But when the play ends, the audience cannot be sure whether it is he or the policemen who are crazy.

Scott Organ, Gary Hicks, Leigh Brumfield and Ron Copeland play the police officers. Copeland, as Chief Bellati, is the typical hard-nosed cop who gets so caught up in the cover-up that he resorts to joining in a roaring rendition of "This Land Is Your Land."

Philip Grayson, the director of the play, said that the play represents a great deal of hard work by the cast. While most plays have about a six-week rehearsal schedule, this one has been rehearsed for only three weeks. Rehearsals have lasted approximately three hours a day, seven days a week.

While "Accidental Death of an Anarchist" is a farce, it is also more. There is a message the cast hopes to relay. "Underneath the broad, gagging humor, there is a message that we want the audience to go away with," Hicks said. "We want people to go away and think about it and carry something with them out of the theater."

"The Accidental Death of an Anarchist" opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Theater II and runs through Sunday, Sept. 24.

---

Movie Watch

**THURSDAY**

- **Hollywood Shuffle** (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Dead Poets Society** (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
- **Cheeta** (G) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.
- **Parenthood** (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m.
- **When Harry Met Sally ...** (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Sea of Love** (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
- **Uncle Buck** (PG) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **The Package** (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
- **Lock-Up** (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

- **Mississippi Burning** (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Dead Poets Society** (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
- **Cheeta** (G) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.
- **Parenthood** (PG-13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m.
- **When Harry Met Sally ...** (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Sea of Love** (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
- **Uncle Buck** (PG) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **When Harry Met Sally ...** (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Sea of Love** (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Five-year drought ends as JMU rains on Spiders' parade in 5-1 blowout

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

Under cloudy and rainy skies Wednesday, the men's soccer team ended a five-year drought with intra-state rival Richmond by pounding the visiting Spiders 5-1.
The victory ups the Dukes' record to 5-0 and moves them closer to an undefeated matchup next Wednesday with the nation's number-one ranked UVa. Richmond, which scored 13 goals in a game earlier this season, falls to 4-2-1 and suffers its first conference loss.

An emotionally charged-up JMU squad look the field looking to make up for previous years of frustration by taking control of the game early.

However, an ominous shadow was cast over the game as the Spiders took a 1-0 lead when Jeff Martin took a perfect crossing pass from teammate Scott Byrnes to beat JMU keeper Russ Fant just 7:37 into the contest. The score came on Richmond's only offensive threat of the entire half.

JMU's team leader, Chris Simon, responded by taking matters into his own hands at the 14:41 mark. The senior captain took a deflected ball from fellow Trinidad native Ivan Sampson and drilled a shot into the left corner past the outstretched body of freshman goalie Roland Bruklis to even the contest at 1-1.

JMU continued to apply the pressure in the first half but couldn't find the back of the net despite several excellent scoring chances. The two teams headed into intermission deadlocked at 1-1.

The Dukes opened the second half by drawing first blood with just over six minutes gone when Scott Davis lifted a hard crossing pass that got caught in the wind and curled into the goal over the head of a

See SOCCER page 20

First win

JMU's Patti Ray attempts a spike against two Va. Tech players in Tuesday's volleyball match in Godwin Hall gymnasium. The women's volleyball team got its first win of the season, defeating the Hokies 10-15, 15-5, 16-14 and 15-7. The Dukes' next home match will be Sept. 26 against VCU at 7:30 p.m.

Under first-year head coach Jerry Moore, Appalachian State hosts JMU this weekend, a team they've had a fairly easy time with in the past.

Appalachian is off to a respectable start with a 2-1 record, trouncing Gardner-Webb at home and winning at Division I-A Wake Forest. The Mountaineers lost by 10 last week to The Citadel.

The Mountaineers have won the last four contests with JMU, and have a 3-1 edge in Boone. In last year's game, played in Harrisonburg, All-American place-kicker Bjorn Nittmo nailed a 35-yard field goal in the final seconds to keep JMU head coach Joe Purzycki winless against the Mountaineers.

Nittmo dashed the Dukes hopes in 1986 as well but he's gone pro and the team has lost a lot of its veteran starters.

Also gone are last year's quarterback Bobby Fuller, who transferred to South Carolina, and his back-up Lance Redding, who was declared academically ineligible. Freshman D.J. Campbell will have to assume leadership of the offense. His back-up, Mike Freeman, is a freshman as well.

Campbell, in three games, has completed 31 of 73 passes for 286 yards and four touchdowns. He also has three interceptions.

The Mountaineers have the team has lost a lot of its veteran starters.

Also gone are last year's quarterback Bobby Fuller, who transferred to South Carolina, and his back-up Lance Redding, who was declared academically ineligible. Freshman D.J. Campbell will have to assume leadership of the offense. His back-up, Mike Freeman, is a freshman as well.

Campbell, in three games, has completed 31 of 73 passes for 286 yards and four touchdowns. He also has three interceptions.

In the backfield, Ritchie Melchor is the Mountaineers leading rusher and receiver. The senior tailback has gained 340 yards on the ground and 65 carries with four touchdowns this season. He has nine catches for 54 yards.

Overall, Appalachian outgains opponents in total offense an average of 335-284 yards. However, they are down in the turnover ratio, which they have dominated in recent years.

On defense, inside linebacker Dwayne Pelham has garnered 31 tackles and held opponents to 171 yards rushing per game.

For JMU, all-purpose player Leon Taylor underwent arthroscopic knee surgery this week. Results are negative as far as a knee sprain is concerned but he should be out of action for two games.

Mike Ragin and Mike Campbell will fill the roles of flanker while Garrett Washington and Kenny Sims will see action at halfback.

In the current Sports Information Directors poll of Division I-AA football, the Dukes are ranked 10th. The Mountaineers are ranked 14th.
Women's rugby club wins opener 14-0

The women's rugby club defeated Mary Washington 14-0 Saturday in its season opener. Sherric Landis led the club scoring two first-half tries.

Caroline Viall also scored a try in the win.

Andres leads 66-6 walloping of Tech

Chris Andres led the Madison Rugby Football Club with five tries this weekend as the club beat Va. Tech 66-6. The Club plays at Maryland Saturday.

Field hockey team falls to VCU in OT

Denise Powellson of VCU scored a goal in overtime Tuesday to slide the Rams by the Dukes 1-0 in Richmond. VCU outshot JMU 15-10, but JMU goalie Laura Knapp recorded 10 saves.

The Dukes are now 1-3-2 overall, while VCU is perfect at 4-0.

**Sports Watch**

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

**FOOTBALL**
- Saturday — JMU at Appalachian State [Boone, N.C.], 1:30 p.m.
- **FIELD HOCKEY**
  - Saturday — JMU vs. Boston College [Chestnut Hill, Mass.], noon
  - Sunday — JMU vs. New Hampshire [Chestnut Hill, Mass.], noon
- **WOMEN'S GOLF**
  - Saturday-Sunday — JMU in JMU Invitational [Laurel Fork]
  - **MEN'S GOLF**
    - Saturday-Sunday — JMU in JMU Invitational [Laurel Fork]
- **WOMEN'S GOLF**
  - Friday-Sunday — JMU in Duke Invitational [Durham, N.C.]

**MEN'S TENNIS**
- Friday-Saturday — JMU in JMU Fall Classic

**VOLLEYBALL**
- Friday-Saturday — JMU in Virginia Classic [Charlottesville]

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**
- Saturday — JMU in Maryland Invitational [College Park, Md.]

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**
- Saturday — JMU in George Mason Invitational [Fairfax], 10 a.m.

**SOCCER**
- Saturday-Sunday — JMU in Met Life Classic [Dayton, Ohio]

**FOOTBALL**
- Saturday — JMU at Appalachian State [Boone, N.C.], 1:30 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL**
- Friday-Saturday — JMU in Virginia Classic [Charlottesville]

**HILLSDIDE FITNESS CENTER**
- Hillside aerobics for faculty and staff has been changed to 12:05-12:50 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**SPORTS INSTRUCTIONAL CLINIC**
- There will be a racquetball instructional clinic Oct. 7 at noon at the raquetball courts.

**TRACK AND FIELD**
- This year's track and field meet will be held Oct. 8. Sign up for the meet at noon outside Godwin 213 the day of the event.

**ROLLER SKATING**
- There will be a roller skate night at Skatetown USA Oct. 5 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Admission is free with a JMU ID. Skate rentals are available.

**HORSESHOES**
- Sign-up deadline for the intramural horseshoes tournament is Sept. 27 by noon in Godwin 213.

---

**Picks of the Week**

Games of the Week

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
<th>Sunday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Duke at UVa</td>
<td>UVA</td>
<td>UVA</td>
<td>UVA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio State at USC</td>
<td>UVA</td>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>UVA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan at UCLA</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>USC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina at N.C. State</td>
<td>N.C. State</td>
<td>N.C. State</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan St. at Notre Dame</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>N.C. State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Pro</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L.A. Raiders at Denver</td>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>Denver</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington at Dallas</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>Dallas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buffalo at Houston</td>
<td>Buffalo</td>
<td>Buffalo</td>
<td>Buffalo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleveland at Cincinnati</td>
<td>Cleveland</td>
<td>Cleveland</td>
<td>Cleveland</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

O, how the mighty have fallen! After pacing our fine group of panelists for the past two weeks, Matt Wasniewski and Stephanie Swaim fell flat on their faces, in what was a week of last-second wins and upsets. Wasniewski incurred the wrath of many a fan of the Irish by picking the Wolverines. Indeed, he found out that "Bo don't know Didley." Things went rapidly downhill as he staged the biggest choke — he went 3-7 — since the 1986 World Series. Similarly, Swaim staged a stupendous nose dive — to tell you the truth, we lost count after she blew her eighth pick. In an incredible tour de force, Dave Washburn wrested the lead and John Craig catapulted out of the cellar.

Washburn, with his 6-4 performance, says that he was only giving the other panelists a sporting chance before blowing them out of the water. He promises never again to relinquish the lead — especially to Swaim, Excuse me, Dave! Meanwhile, Craig has been tinkering with ESP, clairvoyance, Eastern Transcendentalism and yoga in the hopes of hiking up his winning percentage. His 7-3 mark puts him in a tie for second place. Our guest, Curt Dudley, went 5-00. This week's guest predictor is the Inter-Fraternity Council President, Jeff Tickle.
Credit cards aren't catastrophes at JMU

By Laura Hunt

That leather jacket is gorgeous; you've just got to have it. You don't have enough money in your checking account to buy it, but you do have a credit card, and it's so easy to use. Just give in to the temptation, whip out that little piece of plastic and worry about paying for the jacket later.

Some JMU students would do it in a heartbeat, while others are more wary. The cautious folks use credit cards for emergencies. And in between the extremes are those who don't hesitate to use their credit cards, but only when they have money in the bank to cover the cost.

Senior Leon Bryan has given in to the temptation often.

"If you don't have a credit card and you want to buy something and you don't have the cash, you can't buy it. But if you have a credit card, you can buy it, and you don't have to think about the cost until a month later when you get the big bill," he said.

"I still haven't paid for last year's Christmas gifts."

Despite having charged his card up to the credit limit, Bryan said he wouldn't want to part with his credit card. "I never regret what I've done," he said. "I wish I didn't owe so much money, but I don't regret getting a credit card."

Junior Jennifer Murray, who has had a credit card for 1 1/2 years, used to do a lot of charging. "I haven't used mine for a while because it's resting at its sweet little limit," she said. "I got it, I charged everything, got cash with it, went to the limit and haven't used it since."

Each month Murray is only required to pay a minimum amount, which basically is the interest on her bill.

This year she is working to pay off the principle.

Even though she owes money, Murray is glad she has a credit card. "I travel a lot and it comes in handy on the road and for car repairs. And if worse comes to worst I know I have money."

Sabine Garvey, a junior who got her first card three years ago, has also reached her limit before.

"I used it to the limit, paid it off and swore I'd never do it again, then got it back up to $300 — and it's all clothes," she said.

But for the few students who have a little trouble with their cards, there are many more who don't have problems, said William Ahearn, vice president of finance for Citibank, which has 1.4 million student card accounts.

"Students have proven to be excellent, responsible credit card customers," he said. "We've found over the years that students appreciate being treated like adults, and want to prove that they can handle a credit card responsibly."

"Other [banks] work on the misconception that students are bad customers. They are less of a credit risk," he said. "The default rate is lower for students than for the rest of credit card holders."

Freshman Robin Parker's card, for example, "is for only when I get in a jam or am buying something expensive, not for buying whatever I want. Usually if I don't have enough money in my checking account for it, I don't need it."

Rob Lohmeyer, a sophomore, got a credit card to use in emergencies. In the two years he's had it he has never used it.

According to Ahearn and many students, the two major reasons students get credit cards are for convenience and to establish credit.

When students get credit cards, their spending habits don't change. They don't spend it on things they didn't buy before or start going to expensive restaurants," Ahearn said.

"They want them for convenience and to build credit history," he said.

"Credit cards are convenient. Most places take them, and I don't like carrying a lot of cash," said freshman Emily Wu, who uses her credit card mostly for shopping and eating.

Senior Shannon Fulford sees her college years as a time to establish credit before she is completely on her own. "She has a card with her parents as co-signers and a card of her own."

"I have one card in my own name that I use for big things that my parents are willing to pay for and by doing that I can establish credit," she said.

In this way, she's establishing her credit rating without having to foot the bill.

"It's great for someone like me — giving me instant credit, and when I get out and get a job I can pay for [the bills] myself."

Some credit card users are attracted to the idea of being able to divide payments into smaller sums. Junior Donald Hux uses his card for expensive items so he has this option. "I can break [the bill] down into payments and not pay it all at one time," he said.

"Most of time I pay [the bill] off right away, but for skis I broke it down."

Estate-planning seminar is planned here for tomorrow

JMU will sponsor an estate-planning seminar tomorrow.

Conrad Teitell, an expert in charitable contribution tax strategies, will be the featured speaker.

Teitell, a partner in a New York law firm, has published articles on taxes, wills and estate planning and appears frequently on public television.

The program will include discussions about the latest tax laws, charitable giving techniques and charitable lead trusts.

The all-day seminar begins at 9:30 a.m. with registration in the Highlands Room in Warren Campus Center.

Cost for the seminar is $50 per person and includes breakfast, lunch and an outline of the presentation.

To register, contact Don R. Moore II, JMU's director of planned support and special gifts, at ext. 163.

Nutri/System slugs it out with Weight Watchers

Sumo wrestling has taken over at the corporate level.

Last week, Nutri/System Inc. filed a lawsuit against its rival, H.J. Heinz Co.'s Weight Watchers, claiming the competition has been beefing up its business at their expense. Impetus for the suit came after Jean Bakken, former vice president of competitive marketing, jumped ship and joined the Weight Watchers marketing staff earlier this month.

"She had financial information, pricing policies, current and future business plans and marketing and advertising strategies," said Nutri/System's Kathleen Hane.

Nutri/System cleared $78 million in 1988 revenues, far behind Weight Watchers' $500 million intake for the same year. Analysts, as well as Heinz Co. spokesmen, claim there would be no reason to raid anyone else's refrigerator in order to get a jump on the competition.

"The charges are unfounded — absolutely untrue," said Weight Watchers spokesman Ted Smyth.

"Some of these claims are off the wall," said Prudential-Bache Securities analyst John McMellin.

"Heinz dominates the 'weight-loss' industry. They built the industry. And it's not dirty pool that put them at the top."
Soccer

(Continued from page 17)

stunned Bruins. The Dukes took a 2-1 advantage and never looked back, to the delight of head coach Dr. Tom Martin.

"It was a big win for us," Martin said. "It was especially good for our seniors because we've been on the short end of the stick for the last five years. You've got to give our kids credit."

Martin also was pleased with the way his troops responded after letting the Spiders gel on the board first.

"They gave up an early goal, but the didn't put their heads down," Martin said. "They came back right back and scored, and I think that shows a lot about the character of this team."

The Dukes weren't finished with Richmond quite yet as they exploded for three more goals. Simon got in the act once again at the 59:34 mark when he passed up a shot in order to chip the ball to a streaking Mike Cafiero who headed it into the left corner giving JMU an insurmountable 3-1 lead. For Simon, it was a moment to be savored.

"I feel so happy right now," Simon said following the game. "Since I've been here this is the first time we have beaten them. They are usually the team that spoils our season. I am just so excited for our entire team."

JMU now turns its attention to a weekend tournament in Ohio. The Dukes face Bowling Green in Saturday's opener and square off Sunday with Miami of Ohio.

Martin's troops then return home to prepare for Wednesday's matchup with the nation's number-one ranked team. A starting lineup for the game will be announced Monday.
At times, Herb and Marcie wondered whatever possessed them to think they would enjoy raising a little hell.

There was no end in sight to his compulsive tail chasing. It was a vicious circle.
Custom Cut

Spotswood Valley Square
434-9243

Family Haircutters

Open
Sunday - Thursday
11-11
Friday - Saturday
11-12

Check Out Our
New Later Hours!
Enjoy An Extra Hour Of
Good Times And Great Food
Every Night!

$2 off
16" two-topping pizza
at Luigi's

$1 off
12" two-topping pizza
at Luigi's

Not valid with other specials
Expires 9/27/89

BLUE RIDGE WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER

OPEN HOUSE
THURS. SEPT. 28 2-6 PM

- Informative Displays
- Demonstrations
- Educational Literature To Take Home
- Professional Staff To Talk With
- Refreshments
- Free Screening:
  - Body Fat
  - Blood Pressure
  - Cholesterol
  - Blood Sugar

For More Information
Call 433 - 6613
1240 S. Main Street

ANNOUNCING
While You Wait
OIL CHANGE!

No Appointment Necessary –
Just Drop By!

Service Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm
Now oil changes are easier than ever!

A New Service from your friends at
Harrisonburg

We treat you right. Honda
2675 S. Main Street • 703/433-1467
FOR RENT
Reduced Rent - Available Nov $1250/month, 3-4 BR condo, University Place. Furnished/unfurnished. Includes, full size W/D in unit. Call collect, (703)596-9313.

1 BR Apt on Dutch Hill Court - Short leases available. Very efficient, 4 blocks from campus. Quiet. $315. 434-2100.

Hunters Ridge - 3 BRs available in fully furnished condo. Individual leases, reduced rent. Call Stacy, 434-3365.

Reduced Rent - Available now! Hunters Ridge, 4 BR, $170. Call 434-5765.

FOR SALE
1640 Honda Nihawk 700cc - $1200. Contact Brad 434-6938.

'85 Yamaha FJ 1100 Sportbike - Good condition. 2 helmets & cover. $2300 or best offer. 433-6881. Scott or Molly.

Gibson Les Paul - Great condition! $375 or best offer. 433-6585.

1 Bed (Regular), Box Spring, Mattress, Frame included - $40 or best offer. Bess, 433-4677.

Ferret - Call Joshua at 433-2030 after 7 pm.


Recording Equipment - 4 track large reel tape deck Tascam 444 A, $900. Tascam 6 channel mixer, $300. Must sell (703)869-2789.

Rolling Stones Tickets - RPX. Sept. 25, Cell Krisie, x3065.

Government Homes From $1 - U repair. Also tax credits! Call for info (504)641-8003, ext. 411. Apply in person.

WANTED
Happy B-Day Dallas - From the Full Moon Saloon... get ready to get rowdy!

I'll Be Coming!

DAX - You did an awesome job with rush! Thinking of you 200 miles away. Love, Your Best Friend.

Joe Jackson Joe Jackson Joe Jackson

AZA pledges: Looking forward to a great semester in AZA.

Dallas Get Your Guns - You're turning 21.


Big Noise - Fusion at the Belle Meade, Friday, 9 p.m.

Want To Earn $10/Hr? Mr. Gatti's is Now Hiring part-time drivers & in-store help. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person.

Midnight Bowling! Come to Valley Lanes Friday, Sept. 22 for 3 hours of bowling for just $5! Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Rush Ends Tonight! Smoke 'em, burn 'em, we're done.

Lay Out Gilley, Dallas is Of Age & she's fixin' to rage!

To the K* Rho Chl's - Welcome Back! We missed you!

Joe Jackson Joe Jackson Joe Jackson

ZTA - Thanks for a great time. X*


Check Out Tropic Tan's Specials - We offer you more 433-7411.

Quest Artist At Eagle Comics - Fri., Sept. 22. 433-8683.

XN Little Sister - ([ur 'el Sis'] @) - A dedicated, fun-loving, enthusiastic girl! Call Clifford the Big Red Dog at x7144.

Devilred Skin Fan Seeking Loyal Giants Fan to share an evening of passion. You know who you are! Love, Snooowall

All You Mothers Lock Up Yer Sons, it's Dallas's birthday & she's rarin for some fun!


Attention Sophomores - There will be a meeting for sophomores interested in serving on the sophomore class council committee, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in WCC 142.

We Did It ZTA Style. X*

Be Mellow At 60's Style Java Hut - Time: Friday, 9-10. Place: the Wesley Foundation, 890 S. Mason St.

ZOE - Saturday night was awesome! Thanks, Z.K

Eric Teasdale - Congrats on your bid to X*. I think you're awesome! Love, Your Big Sister.

Joe Jackson Joe Jackson Joe Jackson

Tired Of Generic College Bands? Big Noise—the intelligent choice.

FOR HUMAN USE

Reduced Price - Used! Be on time... $100.

WANTED
Nice, clean, 2 bedrooms in a 2 bedroom unit - U repair. Also tax credits! Call for info (504)641-8003, ext. 411. Apply in person.

WANTED
Homeless Project Clothing Drive - Mon., Sept. 25th. 8-5, WCC RM B. If you don't wear it, we can use it!


Homeless Project Clothing Drive - Mon., Sept. 25, 8-5, WCC RM B. If you don't wear it, we can use it!

Garti's is Now Hiring part-time drivers & in-store help. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person.

Midnight Bowling! Come to Valley Lanes Friday, Sept. 22 for 3 hours of bowling for just $5! Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Rush Ends Tonight! Smoke 'em, burn 'em, we're done.

Lay Out Gilley, Dallas is Of Age & she's fixin' to rage!

To the K* Rho Chl's - Welcome Back! We missed you!

Joe Jackson Joe Jackson Joe Jackson

ZTA - Thanks for a great time. X*


Check Out Tropic Tan's Specials - We offer you more 433-7411.

Quest Artist At Eagle Comics - Fri., Sept. 22. 433-8683.

XN Little Sister - ([ur 'el Sis'] @) - A dedicated, fun-loving, enthusiastic girl! Call Clifford the Big Red Dog at x7144.

Devilred Skin Fan Seeking Loyal Giants Fan to share an evening of passion. You know who you are! Love, Snooowall

All You Mothers Lock Up Yer Sons, it's Dallas's birthday & she's rarin for some fun!


Attention Sophomores - There will be a meeting for sophomores interested in serving on the sophomore class council committee, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in WCC 142.

We Did It ZTA Style. X*

Be Mellow At 60's Style Java Hut - Time: Friday, 9-10. Place: the Wesley Foundation, 890 S. Mason St.

ZOE - Saturday night was awesome! Thanks, Z.K

Eric Teasdale - Congrats on your bid to X*. I think you're awesome! Love, Your Big Sister.

Joe Jackson Joe Jackson Joe Jackson

Tired Of Generic College Bands? Big Noise—the intelligent choice.
MISTER
CHIPS

BALLOON
HEADQUARTERS

Mylar $2.95
Latex 69¢

Bunches
5 (1 printed, 4 solid) 2.95
10 (2 printed, 8 solid) 4.95
15 (3 printed, 12 solid) 6.95

(30 minutes notice needed for bunches—please come in or call x3922)

Hours:
8am - 7pm Monday and Wednesday
8am - 5pm Tues., Thurs, Fri
10am - 4pm Saturday

COMPUTER SALES TO
JMU STUDENTS, FACULTY
AND STAFF.

IBM - Zenith - apple (beginning Sept. 8)

NOW HIRING DRIVERS
433 - 3776
425 N. Main Street

BIG 12" SUBS
HOT OR COLD
• Italian • Ham & Cheese
• Roast Beef & Cheese

DELIVERY* WITHIN
30 MINUTES
• 10 MINUTE PICK UP
STORE HOURS:
SUN-THURS 11AM - 1AM
FRI & SAT 11AM - 2AM
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
OUR DELIVERY AREA.
SORRY, WE DO NOT ACCEPT PERSONAL CHECKS.

COUPON

433 - 3776

EXPIRES 9/30/89
We reserve the right to
limit delivery area.

COUPON

433 - 3776

EXPIRES 9/30/89
We reserve the right to
limit delivery area.

COUPON

433 - 3776

EXPIRES 9/30/89
We reserve the right to
limit delivery area.

COUPON