

Freedom Proposed to Cabinet

By Chad Smith

Last Tuesday SGA voted in the Relations Committee proposal to extend open dorm hours for next year.

With this proposal, there will be open dorm every day, including the weekend, from the hours of 3pm to 11pm. Each residence hall will have the same open dorm hours rather than the current rotation of resident hall open dorm nights.

There are three stipulations to this new proposal: no one will be sitting desk, instead visitors will be accompanied upstairs by the resident, the door still must be open at all times, and students will be accountable for their own actions.

Although the proposal has been passed through SGA, it still has to go through the Cabinet. If voted in by them, it will become official as early as next year.

Junior Resident Assistant Jay Smith

Health Center Hours Inconvenience Patients

By Danell Hartness

Conflicts occurred over the nurse's hours coinciding with class hours. College nurse Connie Cort works in the clinic on the mornings of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 to 12, and from 12 to 3 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Many students have morning and afternoon classes during the hours that the nurse is available. Drama Ministry team member Jennie Hinman questioned, "What happens if your classes happen to be during that time? You're out of luck."

Freshman Christy Waddell stated, "[The nurse] needs to be here

doubted, "It will never happen. It has been tried before and always voted out by administration. If it does happen, I think it will help because students will feel more like adults."

SGA member Robby Suddeth added, "I agree with the proposal. Yes, it will be abused to some degree, but it allows us more freedom for things like Bible studies

all the time, because anything can happen at anytime."

Waddell recalled when she had a high fever and had to go home because the nurse was not in at that time.

Basketball player Shane Wilson also agreed that M-AC needs Cort to be a full-time nurse.

Vice-President for Student Development Charlie Lance stated that during times of emergency, one should go to student services or a resident staff member. Also, Dr. Cargyle located on US 70, and the Urgent Care in Swannanoa, are available.

Cort's responsibilities include

and indoor tackle-the-smackie."

The reason for this proposal is to help decrease the number of students that move off campus. This year one fourth of the student body resided off campus.

Another aspect for having a new open dorm policy is to help build up residence life. By having all students

identifying routine sicknesses, following up, and giving adequate medicine for illnesses.

According to Cort, there are approximately 25 to 35 people per week that seek medical services. Students have consistently complained that the nurse's hours do not sufficiently meet their needs. They also suggested that the nurse's hours be extended later in the day, and that the hours would be the same for every day of the week.

Corts stated, "I would like to be available each day so the students would have a time where they could see me without cutting class."

on campus and giving them the freedom to visit members of the opposite sex, this will increase the potential for a more personable and unified student body.

Chairman of the Relations Committee Janie King conveyed that this proposal started last semester when over fifty students met together with a new open dorm policy as their main concern.

Cafeteria Opens New "Bar"

By Jack Spencer, Special to the Aletheia

Starting in the next few weeks, you will be able to dial E-A-T (328) on the school phone system to inquire about the daily menu. Any one interested in coming to our bi-weekly food committee meetings held at 6 on Wednesday nights in the cafeteria private dining hall is welcome.

Recently, a new suggestion box has been made available. I will respond to these suggestions daily. All suggestions and responses will be posted at the entrance to the dining hall.

Our new World Fare program is a concept that is isolated daily and has been designed to create additional options from the standard hot food line.

World Fare options include concepts such as pasta extravaganza, nachos plus, and baked potato bars.

The ARA, the company that provides food for the college, has featured a daily vegetarian selection as well as a self-serve vegetable line, which will also include a non-seasoned selection.

Many of these improvements are the result of suggestions from you, the students, and from the faculty and staff. Please feel free to make any further suggestions as my door is always open.

Dasburg Leads Support Groups

By Jeff Lang

There is an active counseling program on campus this semester headed up by Dee D asburg.

Dasburg is a student at Western Carolina University. She completed her practicum at M-AC last year and will be receiving her masters in Counseling from WCU this May.

Dasburg logs forty unpaid hours per week serving M-AC students. She focuses on individual and group counseling in a discussion format. Her service is free and absolutely confidential. When asked about student's resistance to going to a counselor, Dasburg responded, "I feel like more students are coming. I'm seeing about ten on a regular basis."

Dasburg has launched a series of new small support groups. Some of

these groups include: a support group for graduating seniors, a self-evaluation group, and a therapeutic twelve-step program focusing on the use of Jesus Christ as the higher power of the program format.

Dasburg would like to remain in the college counseling arena: "I want to work with college-age students...[because they] are away from home and are doing a lot of identity development."

Part-time campus nurse Connie Cort praised Dasburg's work, "She's very caring and dedicated to the well-being of all the students."

McGregor resident Kerie Peterson expressed, "Dee is a thoughtful, caring person who has a lot of great insights. She is always there for anyone who just wants to talk."

An editorial...

Acting Business Chief Responds

By Pete McDanel, Interim Chair of Business Department

I disagree with the headline of the recent issue of the Aletheia regarding the Business Division changes in professors for the 1994-1995 college year.

The statement "Business Division Shaken by Changes; Kaminar, Batson, Pate Dismissed" was totally inconsistent with the body of the report. (Which was well written and accurately represented the contents of the meeting). The first paragraph of the report mentioned correctly that Dr. Kaminar and Dr. Batson resigned; the position of Mr. Pate was eliminated because of the lack of students in the accounting concentration.

Unfortunately, the final product will be remembered for the lack of respect for individuals who served the college well over many years. The lack of respect for the careers of these individuals was ignored; instead a shocking headline was used to ruin their reputations. I frankly was embarrassed for them and the college. The college has handled this issue with tact and class. I wish the college newspaper had done the same.

Cavaliers Make Line Drive To Florida

By Sean Anderson

Over spring break, the Cavaliers will face all of their opponents in Florida. On Sunday, March 12, the men will compete for the first time against North Florida University, an NCAA Division II school, located in Jacksonville. Last year, North Florida was ranked #1 in the NAIA conference. Coach Darin Chaplain stated that they will be a very tough team.

On Monday morning, the team will come together with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Although the institute is located in Troy, New York, the game will be played in Tampa Bay. Rensselaer is an NCAA Division III team.

On Monday afternoon, the Cavs will battle Eckard College, in St. Pe-

tersburg. Eckard is an NCAA Division II team.

On Tuesday, the Cavs will journey to Clearwater to vie against Geneva College. Geneva and M-AC share the same conference.

On Thursday, the men will commute to Melbourne to contend with the Florida Institute of Technology. Florida Tech is an NCAA Division II team.

On Friday, the team will join the NCAA Division I University of Massachusetts in Tampa to fight for the win.

Shortstop Chad Greene commented, "We get to play them one at a time. We are going to be happy to be there and with the good Lord's willing, things will work out."

Somebody Turn On the Lights

By Danell Hartness

Lack of lighting in various places across campus has students, faculty, and staff concerned for their safety.

Resident Director of Howerton Roger Idstrom explained that there have been a lot of questions about safety because of the lack of lighting around campus.

Idstrom further expressed that if there have been delays in the response to complaints, it has been because the Mountain Retreat Association (MRA) and the college's property lines intertwine.

Last semester the Student Government Association formed a committee to address this problem. Former student Jamie King began the project by taking a walk around campus with sophomore Lisa McMurry, Howerton resident Robby Suddeth, and Maury Hurt, architect and part-time volunteer for M-AC. They carried a map and evaluated potentially hazardous areas.

Although the campus is dark, Hurt explained that the problem could be improved by replacing the burned out lights with new ones.

The problem areas are along Winsborough Road located between Howerton and McAlister Gym. Lights cannot be put on or in front of Winsborough Road because the Winsborough building belongs to the MRA and the lights on the road belong to Carolina Power and Light (CP & L).

Volleyball player Gail Collingsworth offered, "If there was

another light near the gym, there would be enough lighting."

Another dimly lit place on campus is around Lake Susan. But transfer student Paul Fuller defended, "Lights around the lake would ruin the romantic atmosphere and the scenic wonders of Montreat."

Some students report that the lighting in the M-A Hall and Davis parking lots is inadequate. These lights also belong to CP & L.

Maintenance is working on the lights on school property and have reported the remainder to CP & L.

Hurt warned, "CP & L are busy and are usually not quick to respond."

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