

Upset Over Visitation Hours

By Daryl Bryant

The new dorm lobby hours have not been accepted well by returning students who in the past were accustomed to longer visits. Students are disappointed that the hours have been cut down to 8 a.m.-12a.m. on weekdays and 8a.m.-1a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Dean of Students Charlie Lance expressed, "The lobby hours have been the same in years past, but they have not been enforced." Lance emphasizes that the reduction of lobby hours is for the privacy and security of those living in the

residence halls. He has also expressed that these hours are not etched in stone. Through expression of dissatisfaction and/or the voting of SGA, these lobby restrictions could be dropped or changed.

Sophomore athlete Jason Chicosky exclaims, "I think the lobby hours need to be changed to later hours because most students visit other lobbies just for the sake of studying, especially during exams!"

Visitation hours in dorm rooms have also been cut down. Now students can visit from 7-11p.m. on weekdays and

6:30-11p.m. on weekends instead of 6-11p.m. as was the case last year. However, visitation has increased from three days a week to four days this year. The increase in days is a trade off for the hours lost on visitation days. The hours were cut back due to the lack of funds able to pay people to work the desks. Open dorm, where students could freely roam the dorms, has also been cut out.

Students who would like a change in visitation or lobby hours should voice their opinions through SGA meetings or representatives.

Students Heated at SGA

By Stephanie Italiano

Disorder ensued during the September 24 SGA meeting when demands were made from students wanting to know exactly where their money was going. Students wanted to know just how much each specific club or group was getting. Many students were also upset by the unruly manner in which the vice president replacement was nominated and voted for by the SGA.

When students began to protest the lack of political voice or influence they had in their own government, they were politely but firmly told that they were "not supposed to be involved in the meeting" by Mark Arnett, the new vice president.

Many more students were very put out by the idea that they had no say in their own government, and when havoc ensued, threats were made to clear the chapel and to take away convocation credit for that day. SGA was in its legal rights to clear the chapel, however, they do not have the power to take away convocation credit. That is out of their operating limits.

SGA President Hunt Briggs expressed, "That was not a fair representation of SGA. That was the first meeting of the year and it takes time to get acclimated to the position." He added, "There was a lot of

confusion due to a lack of communication, and SGA is taking huge steps towards better communication with students."

Due to the many problems and unfortunate mishaps of last week's SGA convocation, some changes have been made by SGA. Starting on October 1, the SGA convocation will be replaced with an alternative option of a Career Information Convocation which will also be available on October 8. On October 27, convocation credit will be given for attending the Arts Alive "Autumn Interlude" in Anderson Auditorium. On November 21-23, students can attend the Fall Drama Production being held in the upper level of Anderson Auditorium. The last convocation replacement will be the Concert Choir-Christmas Music which will take place on December 10.

Students are still welcome to attend SGA meetings, however, they will not receive any convocation credit for doing so. Briggs commented, "SGA is 100% for the students, and things can't be done in that kind of atmosphere. We are taking measures in the future to inform students of what's going on in SGA and to improve communication. We would still love to see students attending the meetings and expressing their opinions."

Cavaliers Fall to Rain, Bluefield

By Christian Malone

The Cavalier soccer team fell to Bluefield in a hard-fought 5-4 overtime battle Monday afternoon. The loss dropped the Cavaliers (5-5) to 1-3 in the TVAC, hurting their playoff chances.

The Cavaliers took the field for the final time at Newell Athletic Field Monday; they will christen their new field in Black Mountain on Monday. Two days after the homecoming game against Southern Wesleyan was rained out, they once again took the field to rainy conditions.

Scott Kilgore started out the scoring with a sliding kick past Bluefield goalie Dan Granic. After Bluefield tied the score, Eric Burton beat Granic with a shot to put the Cavaliers back on top 2-1. Kilgore added his team-leading eleventh goal of the season to send the Cavaliers

into the locker room with a 3-1 lead.

Bluefield came out strong in the second half, scoring two goals to tie the score, but the Cavs would forge back ahead. Alex Arias took a perfect pass and broke away from the Bluefield defense, then swept by a faked-out Granic for an easy goal into the open net. It looked like the Cavs were going to pull it out.

With less than ten minutes to play, the visitors tied the score for the third time in the game, 4-4. The horn sounded with the score still knotted, so they went into overtime. Early on, Bluefield took their first lead of the game on a close-range blast past Montreat goalie Brian Letendre. From there, the Cavs, worn down by both the lousy weather and injuries to key players Sean Julien and John Comfort, were unable to put the ball in the net again.

Boys in the Girls Dorm

By Shellie Bowser

A strange, yet becoming more familiar, sight is the presence of males in the female's dorm lobby. The males, however, are not there to see the females, they are there to use the washers and dryers.

It seems that washers and dryers all over campus are too scarce, or are just not getting the work done. There are two washers and dryers in Howerton for about 75 males. There are two washers and dryers for the group of 75 males in Davis, and the dryers are not getting the clothes dry in one and sometimes two cycles. Anderson Hall has three of each, and there are complaints that three are still not enough. McGregor, with about 30 occupants, also has two washers and dryers.

When rumors and complaints were heard, the R.D.'s from the more populated dorms began to look more closely into the situation. It seems the washing equipment is not handled through the school maintenance, instead, it is handled through an outside company. While washing her clothes one afternoon, Alex Holt, a sophomore resident of Anderson, found that the washing machine had taken her money. Upon trying to get her money back by simply asking an R.A. for help, Alex found out that the company would be glad to send her a check for a quarter. "It is just a big hassle with the lack of machines," exclaimed Alex. The dorms have no direct contact with the company that handles their machines.

In a few weeks there will be an R.D. meeting in which the lack of, and inadequacy of the washers and dryers will be discussed. There is room for a fourth washer and dryer in Anderson and arrangements for getting this extra equipment are being discussed. Also, the R.D.'s are trying to figure out what is actually wrong with the dryers before making a full complaint to the company.

It would seem that there is too much laundry and not enough machines.