

Future Tastes Good for Howerton Men

By Kortney Blythe

Spurred by the overwhelming response of 60 out of the 75 residents present at the Howerton dorm meeting, Tim Tyson plunged into the estimated \$11,000 kitchen project.

This long anticipated addition would be located on the 1st floor of Howerton dorm in what is presently a storage facility. The Montreal Zoning Administrator, Building Inspector, and the Fire Marshall have all approved this location for the kitchen, which is essential to the project's completion.

Tim Tyson is in charge of the Howerton Kitchen Committee for the SGA and he revealed, "My goal is for the kitchen to be completed by the end of this semester." Tyson's ambitious completion schedule, however, is not truly plausible considering the time remaining in the semester (7 weeks).

The major hindrance, according to Charles Lance, Dean of

Students, is that "the President's Cabinet meets in the spring to plan the budget for the upcoming academic year and it is very difficult to get funding for unplanned projects, in the middle of the year."

We are in a very budget-centered year, according to Lance, and the projected cost of the future kitchen at \$11,350, surpasses the average amount of financial aid award per student by \$1,350. If a large chunk of money, appliances, and labor were

donated, the likelihood of a speedier completion would increase significantly.

"The Board of Trustees is so impressed with student initiative and servant hood that it is hard to say 'no' to student requested funding; especially if the project will improve the quality of living for present and future students," encouraged Dean Lance.

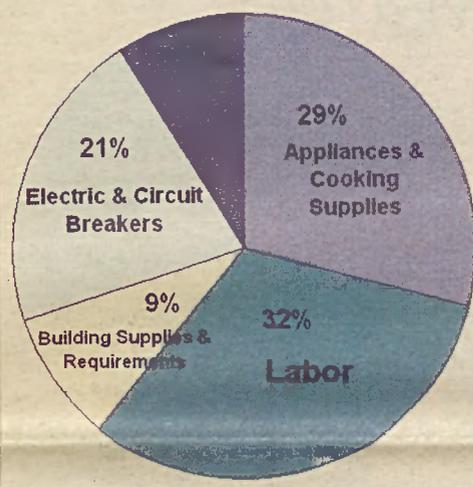
Complaints abound in Howerton about the absence of a kitchen. Nate Swift is one of many residents who

assert, "It's about time they got in gear. All the other dorms have a kitchen already. We deserve one."

However, are Howerton residents aware of the downsides of a kitchen? The bustling of Anderson lobby continues to invite loads of students with growling stomachs. However, after the food disappears, so do most of the students. The dishes and leftovers pile up, and on more than one occasion, the kitchen has been restricted

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Funding Distribution for Howerton Kitchen



Recycling: No Deposit, No Return

By Becca Snyder

"Is recycling economically feasible? Yes. Is it being done locally in a responsible manner? No," says biology professor Mike Sonnenberg.

Montreat currently recycles, according to Linda Harrison, head of housekeeping. "We mostly recycle

paper and cardboard," she says. Housekeeping puts blue plastic bags of recyclables on the curb Tuesday mornings, where GDS collects them along with the garbage.

"I recycle the easy stuff - like paper," says sophomore Jackie Raffa. "It gives me an excuse to get out of

my room. Like if I'm studying for an exam, and I see a stack of paper, I think 'I'll go recycle this.' But I don't usually think to recycle glass and cans."

"One aluminum can is not worth anything. Ten bags of aluminum are worth a little, but are a bother to the waste hauler. A hundred tons of aluminum cans is currently worth around \$100,000," asserts a recycling proposal researched and written by the biology department last year.

According to Blue Ridge Metal Recycling, Inc. approximately 66,000 aluminum cans equals a ton. Montreat does not recycle on that scale, and implementing a more comprehensive recycling program would take a community effort, according to Sonnenberg.

The SGA formed a recycling committee September 26. Kelley Cleveland, who works on the committee with Lindsay King, says their intent is to "investigate with the plan to possibly implement a recycling program hopefully within the year."

Wednesday's convocation speaker Don Yelton serves as a resource for the SGA. "He's the expert," says Sonnenberg. Yelton quotes aluminum value at \$660 a ton, and other metals and paper each at \$24 a ton. "It pays to do the right thing," says Yelton.

An informal poll reveals most students do not recycle during the school year. "I guess it's just not something

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Young Life Quest Students Train to Lead Teens to Christ

By Erin Maguire

This year's Young Life training program, Quest, is giving seven students an opportunity to help troubled and non-religious teens gradually come to Christ.

"I want to show kids heaven by

meeting them where they're at," says sophomore Jackie Raffa about her reason for being involved with Quest. Others students in Quest are Kaylin Fisher, Jessica Mueller, Erin Jones, April Shelton, Joel North and Vince Norfleet.

Young Life leaders Phill Berry and Beth Godsey lead Quest meetings every Tuesday. Members learn memory verses and Young Life leadership skills. And they also have weekly homework. One assignment included going to a football game to

scope out and observe the different teenage groups. Once the Quest students have had training, they have to pass a test to become Young Life leaders.

Kaylin Fisher thinks the training is valuable. "I have a heart for teenagers. I want to learn how to explain the message of salvation."

"Young Life is about the relationships with the teenagers and going to wherever they are at, whether it be practices, lunches, even their homes," says Phill Berry, a Young Life mission staff member. "Christ said that he would give you your life if you give your life away."

Jim Rayburn started Young Life in 1940 in Texas. He once said, "It is sin to bore kids with gospel." Young Life brings adventure to the gospel and leads teens to Christ in a non-threatening but straight up way. Most of the teens Young Life targets do not attend church or youth group. "I want to help lead them to Christ," says Joel North.



Beth, April, Jessica, Jackie, Erin, Kaylin, Phill, Vince, and Joel showing their young life.

T. Stoddart

Verse of the Week:

But we have this treasure in jars of clay to show that this all-surpassing power is from God and not from us.

- 2 Corinthians 4:7