

The Northerner

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Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1992

Abandoned Residence Halls Leave NKU in Bind

By Tina Short
News Editor

The mass exit of students from the old residence halls has left NKU administrators grappling with how to make up for a loss of more than \$219,000 in revenue projections already calculated into the university's yearly budget.

The Residence Halls, comprised of Kentucky and Commonwealth halls, have the capacity to house 396 students and were 95 percent full during the spring 1992 semester. This semester the same dorms are only 37 percent full.

Nadine Hopkins, a junior majoring in elementary education who lived in Kentucky Hall last year, said she moved to the apartments in order to have more privacy. "I don't have to go all the way down the hall to share the bathroom with 22 people," she said.

University officials had planned a \$29,811 subsidy in

revenue into the budget from the old dorms. What they got instead was a shortfall of \$219,650.

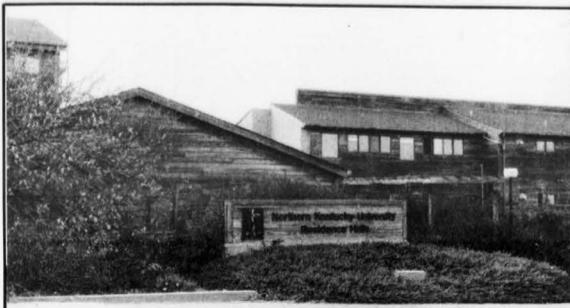
"We were unable to anticipate where people would live," said Patty Hayden, director of residential life. She said the summer construction of the Residential Village hindered the university's ability to market any of the dorms.

Hayden said at no time did the university anticipate having 100 percent occupancy in either of the dorms, but the numbers in the old dorms were surprising.

Dean of Students Bill Lamb said "new is better," but the university knew that all along.

"We knew what students wanted and that's why we built the new (dorms) the way we did," he said. "If we're surprised at anything, we're surprised at the numbers of people who were willing to pay extra."

Students must pay \$1,450 per semester to live in the



A loss in more than \$219,000 in projected revenue from the residence halls has sparked plans for renovations which will include removing the wooden exterior and replacing it with grey stucco. *Northerner* photo by Laurel Derks.

Residence Halls. The new dorms (not the apartments) cost \$1,555 per semester. Both amounts include a mandatory meal plan.

Lamb did say the older dorms have not been maintained well. He said that will change with

the planned renovations, totaling \$197,000, which will begin in the spring.

"Quite frankly we haven't done that (maintained the dorms) and students have a right to gripe about it," Lamb said.

Renovations will include removing the wood exterior from the buildings and replacing it with the same stucco material used on the newer buildings.

See Remodel Page 8

Resident Shortfall May Cause PFM To Raise Food Fees

By Tina Short
News Editor

A shortfall in the anticipated number of students living in both the Residence Halls and the Residential Village may bring about an increase in the cost of students' mandatory meal plans according to university contracts.

NKU's contract with Professional Food-Service Management, Inc. (PFM) states that if changes occur in plan enrollment, the company may raise its rates.

Leslie Gehart, PFM dining services director at NKU, said PFM is a business that, like others, needs to make a profit.

See Meals Page 8

Washington Prepares For Clinton's Changes

Broccoli is in, Bush is out

By Nita Lelyveld
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's time to throw out the country's best albums and sign up for sax lessons, resume eating broccoli and staying up late. Bill Clinton is coming to town and there are going to be some changes.

The days of early to rise, early to bed are over. The president-elect likes to burn the midnight oil.

He also likes to meet people, stay a while, and talk some more. So those who want to curry his favor better learn how to visit, Southern style.

Wake up, Washington. Learn to emot. Warm, fuzzy confiding will soon replace the prep school-bred stiff upper lip.

At the White House, broccoli will once again be welcome on the menu, but the lowly potato(e) may not. The sounds of Lee Greenwood will give way to Elvis Presley.

See Clinton on Page 8

No Way Out



Students maneuver their way past the fenced portion in front of Steely Library. *Northerner* photo by Laurel Derks.

SG Election Nears

Reps, judicial seats up for grabs

By Amy Stephens
Staff Writer

Student Government asks that students be aware of the upcoming elections on Nov. 18-19.

Fifteen representative-at-large and five judicial council seats will be up for grabs.

Any student who wishes to enter the election can pick up information in the SG office in UC 208. Entries must be submitted to the Dean of Student's office, in UC 346, no later than Nov. 12.

Students are also reminded that Veteran's Awareness Day is coming up Nov. 11, and will coincide with national Veteran's Day.

"We have a lot of veterans on this campus that haven't gotten the attention they deserve," said Jennifer Boyd, chairperson of the SG special activities committee.

Observance of the day will make students more aware of what veterans have gone through, she added.

Boyd said an ROTC representative will speak, and the color guard and NKU band will perform.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. in front of Nunn Hall.

Northerner Recognized at National Convention

Northerner Staff Report

The Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) awarded *The Northerner* a national Best of Show Award for a four-year, non-daily newspaper for its Oct. 28 issue.

The award was presented at the ACP convention in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 1.

The Northerner placed fourth out of 40 to 50 entries across the country, according to Annie Witta, manager of critical services for ACP.

The papers were first judged on graphics, pictures, and news coverage, she said.

Writing determined the final winners.

The top five were: *The Sagamore* Indiana University /Purdue University at Indianapolis, *University News*, St. Louis University, *The Eastern Progress*, Eastern

Kentucky University, *The Northerner*, and the *Collegiate Times*, Virginia Tech University.

This is the first national award *The Northerner* has won since 1980-1981.

The Northerner received two All-American national awards two years in a row, starting in the 1979-1980 academic year, according to former *Northerner* advisor Lois Sutherland.

The awards were presented then by the National Association of College Publications, Sutherland said.

The six categories in the Best of Show Awards included non-daily two-year tabloids, two-year non-daily broadsheets, four-year non-daily tabloids, four-year daily tabloids, four-year non-daily broadsheets and four-year daily broadsheets.

SG Votes for Human Diversity Resolution

By Amy Stephens
Staff Writer

NKU Student Government passed a human diversity resolution urging NKU to do business only with persons and organizations that do not discriminate.

At the Nov. 2 meeting, members voted to expand on the university's existing statement asserting respect for human diversity, which was published in the Student Handbook under Student Rights and Responsibilities for the first time this year.

The SG Human Diversity and Non-discrimination resolution adds two new elements to the existing NKU policy.

First, businesses involved with NKU will be encouraged to comply with the Human Diversity and Non-discrimi-

nation policy in a written statement.

Second, the resolution requires SG members to also sign a statement of compliance.

The resolution passed by a margin of 11-8.

The resolution was endorsed by Elemental Justice, a campus environmental group that stresses societal cohesion, and some members of the Women's Center.

"The very act of discrimination and bigotry breaks down the cohesiveness of a group, in this case NKU," said Mike Michalack, Elemental Justice president and SG representative. Michalack said he considers the newly passed resolution symbolic and proactive.

"It reinforces a policy that already exists and puts it in the spotlight."

He said that because NKU cares

enough about the existing policy for students and faculty to adhere to it, people who conduct business with NKU should adhere to it, also.

"It's just setting up an environment such that a precedent could be established down the line."

As for SG representatives having to sign a compliance form, he said, "This will force them to confront their prejudices."

He further explained that members might ask themselves whether or not their prejudices will interfere with their duty to SG.

"That would not be in the best interest of the student body," Michalack said.

At the meeting, SG members had no qualms about businesses' written

See Resolution on Page 8

Inside This Issue . . .

2

National News

Jesse Jackson urges voters to make Clinton administration keep campaign promises.

3

The Champions

NKU's soccer team returns to campus with Great Lakes Valley Conference title.

4

Hepatitis B

This deadly disease is easily spread and easily prevented, says Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

News



NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS

Minorities Must Hold Clinton to Promises

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson, declaring that blacks were crucial to President-elect Clinton's victory, said Saturday that minority voters must maintain vigilance to hold Clinton to his campaign promises.

Jackson, who traveled to more than 30 states to register new voters and campaign for the Democratic ticket, brushed aside the disagreements he has had with Clinton and his policies in the past.

"Much of that has been exaggerated," Jackson said at a news conference that marked the end of a meeting of his Rainbow Coalition. The meeting was called to analyze the election and set tactics for dealing with Clinton's first 100 days in the White House.

"During the campaign the issue was Clinton and Bush, not Clinton and Jackson," Jackson said.

He said that Clinton had "made adjustments" during the campaign to soften fears that in reaching out to new voters and disaffected Democrats he would "fail to nurture" traditional Democrats, including blacks, Hispanics and other minorities.

"We left (the Democratic Convention in) New York and went to work and these are the 'fruits of our labors,'" Jackson said of the Clinton victory.

"We made our adjustments and we worked and we labored."

He did not elaborate on what "adjustments" Clinton might have made.

But he gave Clinton his ultimate accolade, saying that in turning the economic pain created by the Bush administration into partnership with all elements of the party, Clinton "kept hope alive."

David Wilhelm, manager of the Clinton campaign, returned the compliments, saying Jackson and his followers "can take pride in the absolutely essential role and contributions they have made to Bill Clinton's election."

"There may have been a few bumps along the road, but when the moment came Rev. Jackson was there and it is appreciated," Wilhelm said.

Jackson said he intends to work now to help Clinton enact programs to create jobs, improve health care, improve education, cut the military budget and win statehood for the District of Columbia.

"We know he made these promises so the next phase is to be vigilant to make sure those promises are kept," Jackson said.

But he indicated he was not issuing a threat.

"We both want to get to higher ground," he said of Clinton. "We are all on the same team."

Jackson distributed an analysis prepared by the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies that showed the turnout of black voters increasing dramatically in many states and making a significant contribution to a Clinton victory.

In Georgia, for example, which Clinton carried by 1 percent of the vote, 20 percent of the Clinton vote was cast by blacks, the study said.

In Louisiana, it said, black turnout increased by 38 percent and more than half of Clinton's voters were blacks.

Jackson said that Clinton won about 82 percent of the vote among blacks, which he said translated to about 15 percent of the total vote for the Clinton-Gore ticket.

The relationship between Clinton and Jackson appeared to be a cool one through most of the election year, though they appeared together several times and agreed publicly that Bush's defeat was their common goal.

The two disagreed publicly on two matters: comments made by rap performer Sister Souljah after the Los Angeles riots and Clinton's decision to allow the execution of a brain-damaged black murderer in Arkansas despite Jackson's plea for leniency.

Police Reports

10/30

Student taken to Bethesda Oak Hospital following seizures.

11/1

Complaint of harassing phone calls in the residence halls.

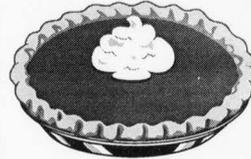
11/2

Sumer Salkan reported items valued at \$220 stolen from car parked in Lot Q. Complaint of harassing phone calls in the residence halls



Lynne Lingrel, Karen Faulkner, Mike Phipps, Rhonda Herald, Mary Beth Norris and Karen Schwab were NKU's Education Association representatives at a recent workshop at Western Kentucky University. Photo provided.

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Marketing & Accounting majors are encouraged to apply.
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Student Government

Petitions for Representative-at-Large and Judicial Council are now available for the Fall 1992 Student Government elections. Petitions are available in the Student Government Office, UC 208.

Deadline: Thursday, November 12th
Dean of Students Office
by 4:30 p.m.

Don't Forget To VOTE!!! November 18th & 19th

Sports

Soccer Captures Conference Championship

NKU Defeats Bellarmine 2-0 For First Title Since 1987

Northerner staff report

NKU captured its first Great Lakes Valley Conference men's soccer title since 1987 with a win over Bellarmine Sunday in Romeoville, Ill.

The Norse defeated Bellarmine 2-0. Seniors Todd Gruenwald and Tom Derenthal each scored unassisted goals for the Norse in the win over the Knights.

Derenthal scored his ninth goal of the season with two minutes to go in the first half to give NKU the lead at halftime.

Gruenwald - who finished his career with a school-record 19 goals this season - added his

goal for the Norse with nine minutes left to go in the game.

Junior goalie Jeb Snyder recorded two saves in posting his school-record seventh shutout of the season.

The Norse finished the season with a 13-7-2 record. The 13 wins tops the school record of 12 wins set in 1983, 1986 and 1991.

NKU advanced to Sunday's championship game against Bellarmine with a 2-1 overtime victory on Saturday against Indiana/Purdue at Ft. Wayne.

NKU led 1-0 early in the second half, on a goal by Gruenwald.

With 12 minutes to go in the game, the Mastodons tied the

score on a goal by Mike Harper.

After two 30 minute overtime periods the game was still tied and the team's turned to penalty kicks to decide the outcome.

NKU won 4-3 on penalty kicks.

NKU advanced to the Final Four of the GLVC tournament with a 4-0 victory over Indianapolis at home last Wednesday.

Against the Greyhounds, Derenthal and Gruenwald again paced the Norse.

Derenthal scored two goals - both assisted by Gruenwald.

"I was pumped," Derenthal said.

"This was our last home game

and we had something to prove. People were doubting us because we lost (Kentucky) Wesleyan, but we knew they (Indianapolis) weren't as good as us, and we showed it."

Defense was the main factor that stood out for the Norse in their victory over Indianapolis.

Snyder and sophomore goalie Aaron Glass combined for six saves against the Greyhounds.

The Norse took Indianapolis out of the game quickly on a goal by Derenthal 19 minutes into the game.

A minute later freshman Chad Scott scored off a missed shot by senior Kevin Wolff.



Sophomore forward Chris Toepfert avoids Indianapolis player to pass to freshman forward Jason Durstock. Photo by Laurel Derks.

NKU Volleyball Trio In A League Of Their Own

By Tom Embrey
Staff Writer

Without any seniors on its roster NKU's women's volleyball team has three juniors that are looked upon for

leadership.

The trio, team captain and setter Shawn Casey, middle blocker Tamara Ramer and outside hitter Peggy Ziegler have helped to lift the Norse volleyball program.

All three players returned from last year's squad that finished with a 10-18 record.

"This year we started off really well. We played extremely good ball and it brought our confidence up,"

Ramer said.

Along with the trio and two other returning players, coach Mary Biermann added eight new players to the roster.

"They (the new players) were what we needed to step it up a level and get to the conference tournament," Ziegler said.

NKU finished the regular season 18-8, 7-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, and is the No. 2 seed in the conference tournament this weekend in Ft. Wayne, Ind. The Norse play Bellarmine Saturday night at 6 p.m.

"The talent this year is unbelievable. Our freshmen don't play like freshmen. They play like they've been playing college ball for three years," Casey said.

"We're a lot quicker and there's more talent on this team. We've also played more. It's easier playing with these girls. They play where they should be and get to their spots

(on the floor)," Ramer said.

With the addition of seven freshmen these ladies find themselves in the important and sometimes awkward position of leadership.

"We can prepare them (the freshmen) for what the teams are going to do," Casey said.

"This year I have all the freshmen looking up to me. They look at the way I play and the attitude I have on the court. Sometimes I have to remind myself of this," Ziegler said.

She admits, however, that when she gets down she looks to the team for strength.

"They help me have more of a positive attitude. They help me stay up in a game rather than get down on myself," she said.

A better attitude and team togetherness have been big factors in the team's solid performance.

"We push each other pretty hard. We're really supportive of each other. Sometimes

you're a little off (your game), but everybody has their off days. It's just a matter of picking each other up," Casey noted.

With the conference tournament approaching, these ladies realize that this team still has a great deal to prove.

"I think this team has a lot more potential and can go a lot farther," Ramer said. "Conference is what it comes down to. We know we're good, but we haven't put it all together yet. We need to talk more, stay low on defense, and improve as far as not letting any balls hit the floor. We can't give up-free points. Let them make the mistakes, not us."

With everyone returning next season, the team has high expectations for the future.

"Next year we should finish first. If we don't I'll be very upset," Ziegler said.

Sports Briefs

By Kevin Nichols
Sports Editor

Soccer

NKU's Men's soccer team won the Great Lakes Valley Conference soccer title as they defeated Bellarmine 2-0.

Junior goalie Jeb Snyder posted his school-record seventh shutout of the season.

Volleyball

NKU's Women's volleyball team will play Bellarmine Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament in Indiana.

The Norse have the second seed in the tournament. They have defeated Bellarmine twice this season.

Freshman Kerry Lewin is ranked third in country in service aces per game averaging 1.12. Junior Teresa Inskeep leads the GLVC in hitting percentage with a .384 average.

Cross Country

Junior Brian Rohne earned All-Great Lakes Region honors by placing seventh at the NCAA Great Lakes regional meet in Big Rapids, Mich.

As a team the Norse posted their best finish under coach Tim Schlotman by placing 13th out of 23 teams.

MEN'S HOLIDAY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Last Entry Date: Friday, November 13.

Play Begins: Sunday, November 22.

• For more information or registration, stop by AHC 129 or call x-5197.

WOMEN'S RAQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Last Entry Date: Thursday, November 12.

Play Begins: Sunday, November 22.

• For more information or registration, stop by AHC 129 or call x-5197.

HOLIDAY TRIPLES VOLLEYBALL

Last Entry Date: Monday, November 16.

Play Begins: Tuesday, November 24.

• For more information or registration, stop by AHC 129 or call x-5197.

Turkey Trot (Fun Run)

Last Entry Date: Wednesday, November 18.

Play Begins: 12:30 p.m. Friday, November 20.

• For more information or registration, stop by AHC 129 or call x-5197.



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| <h4>MASCOT INTRODUCTION</h4> | <h4>GAMES</h4> |
| <h4>MEN'S & WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCRIMMAGES</h4> | |
| <h4>PRIZES</h4> | |
| <h4>FREE REFRESHMENTS</h4> | |

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FREE ADMISSION

Features

Hepatitis B: A Deadly Disease

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

Hepatitis B, a sexually transmitted disease, kills many more people than the AIDS virus, according to Richard Duma, executive director of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases.

Hepatitis B is spreading rapidly among young adults in this country, spread primarily through sexual contact.

One-hundred more times contagious than AIDS, anyone can get the virus from even continuous close personal contact, such as between friends and family members.

Hepatitis B is a highly contagious, potentially deadly, virus that affects the liver.

Symptoms include nausea/vomiting, loss of appetite, abdominal pain, jaundice (yellowing of the skin), rashes and arthritis.

Most common are the flu-like symptoms among young adults.

At a college media conference in Chicago, Duma said 4,000 to 5,000 people die every year from the virus, because there is no cure. But there is a vaccine that can help prevent the virus.

"The virus is not curable or treatable, but it is preventable," Duma said.

Risk factors of contracting the virus include the number of sexual partners and any previous history of sexually transmitted diseases. The more sexual partners a person has increases the risk of contracting the disease, according to Duma.

His advice for prevention for those sexually active was to use precautions, such as condoms.

Ruth Westheimer, a speaker at the conference, said the virus

can be stopped.

"This is one sexually transmitted disease that can be eradicated," Westheimer said.

"It behooves me to shout from the rooftops, let's carve out this one because there is prevention available," Westheimer said.

Westheimer advises everyone to become sexually literate. She wants comprehensive sex education, not just AIDS education.

"Scare tactics don't work. Every morning I pick up the paper and hope they found a cure for hepatitis B," Westheimer said.

"Every morning I pick up the paper and hope they found a cure for hepatitis B."

—Dr. Ruth Westheimer

More than one-third of the 300,000 Americans infected each year with hepatitis B are college-aged young adults, based on figures from the Center for Disease Control (CDC).

Fourteen people die each day from hepatitis B related illnesses such as cirrhosis and liver cancer. One in 20 people have been infected with the virus, according to CDC.

Hepatitis B is spread primarily through sexual contact, but also by blood and other body fluids and from mother to child during birth.

Fifty percent of those infected with the virus are asym-

ptomatic, meaning they show no signs of the disease and may easily pass it along to others.

There are 1.25 million infectious carriers in the U.S., according to CDC.

Hepatitis B is the only sexually transmitted disease preventable through vaccination.

According to CDC, more than half of the hepatitis B cases in the U.S. are contracted through sexual transmission and condoms are not always effective as a way of prevention.

CDC, along with Duma and Westheimer, recommend vaccination for sexually active teens and young adults.

"If I can help prevent someone from getting a sexually transmitted disease, I sleep better at night," Westheimer said.

"What is the way we can prevent hepatitis B? Go to your doctor, go to your health center and get vaccinated."

The vaccine is manufactured using DNA technology and prevents the transmission of the virus.

The vaccine is 95 percent effective and provides protection from the virus even if someone is directly exposed to it.

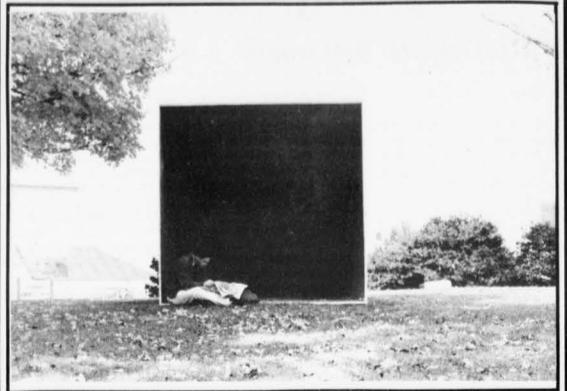
Given in a three part shot series over a period of six months, the vaccine costs approximately \$120-150, depending on where you receive the vaccination, according to Duma.

"To eliminate the risk of infection, become immunized," Duma said.

"People are unaware of how common this sexually transmitted disease really is. Doctors recommend infants to be immunized for hepatitis B, just like the measles," he said.

See Disease Page 8

A Box Full Of Knowledge?



"The Box", which sits in the center of the campus, represents the architecture of NKU. Many students spend their break time surrounding the artwork. Photo by Laurel Derks.

Veteran Reaps Educational Benefits From Military Service

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

Serving three years, one month, and 27 days, Brady Webster remembers exactly how long he was a seaman in the Navy.

Not only the feelings of camaraderie and the excitement of traveling, but also the homesickness for his wife and son reminds Webster of the exact time he served.

Webster, now a Radio/Television/Film junior, looks back on his time in the Navy as a learning experience.

"It's a benefit to serve in your country's military," Webster said.

"It changes your outlook on life. It can be either good or bad. It can make you harder or smarter or both."

Webster said he learned not to discriminate against other people in boot camp.

"I was told everybody is Navy blue," Webster said.

Webster said watching the bow of a ship rise and fall in the water and crash down into the surf was the most exciting part of the job for as he steered the USS Comte De Grasse, a U.S. destroyer, on a Mediterranean Cruise in 1987.

"It was the first time I got to see Europe. I got to steer the ship for hours, almost every day, in any kind of weather," Webster said.

Webster recalls the tales behind the name of his ship, Comte De Grasse.

"The ship was named after a

French captain who aided in a blockade during the revolution, the captain helped the U.S. win the war," Webster said.

Webster also served on the USS Spiegle Grove LSD (landing ship dock 32).

During his time in the Navy, Webster said he saw Africa, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands among others.

The Navy relieved Webster with an honorable discharge after he fell 13 feet from a ladder, injuring his neck and back.

The injury made Webster a disabled veteran.

Webster now qualifies for veterans' benefits under Chapter 31, a vocational rehabilitation program.

The national program is designed to help veterans earn an education after they have served in the military.

Chapter 31 supports veterans with tuition, books and supplies and a monthly allowance, according to Webster.

Webster joined the Navy for a stable job, to earn money and have an opportunity for a career.

"There weren't any jobs available and I had a wife and a son to take care of, so at the time, it was the best opportunity I had," Webster said.

Webster is not the only veteran on campus to receive benefits from a rehabilitation program.

Terri Robinson, of Veterans Affairs, says there are 289 veteran students on campus who receive educational benefits through the Veterans Educational Program.

The program, in essence, helps veterans get an education, according to Robinson.

NKU has more than 400 students and faculty that are veterans.

Today, Veterans' Day, an awareness program set up by Student Activities, Staff Congress, Veterans Affairs, Activities Programming Board and Student Government will honor these veterans with a 21 gun salute and flag raising ceremony.

Veteran's Day Program

- 9:00 a.m.
- Flag Raising Ceremony—Taps played by Bach Johnson
 - National Anthem—sung by Sean Miller
 - Twenty-One gun salute by ROTC
 - Introductions—Sergeant Allen Thomas
 - ROTC in full dress will raise flag
 - Coffee, juice and donuts will be provided by SG
 - Buttons and Banners

- 11:00 a.m.
- Veterans information table in UC lobby by Veterans Affairs office

- 12:00 noon
- Comedy Concert starring Joe Marloti dedicated to NKU Veterans by Activities Programming Board
 - Graffiti Board for all Veterans to sign in UC lobby

Hot Spots

FRIDAY

- Bogart's—First Born with Avulsion and Belligerence
- Fingers' Rock 'n' Roll Cafe—Jungle Cats
- Daniel's Pub—Only Mortals
- Grady's—Sinker
- Kilgore's—Cereal Killers
- Local 1207—Uptown R&B Band
- Longworth's—Milhaus
- Ripleys—psychodots
- Salamone's—Overdue
- Hurricane Surf Club—The Websters
- Southgate House—Rude Awakening, Feeder, Baked Budies

SATURDAY

- Bogart's—Material Issue, The Mighty Lemon Drops, Too Much Joy
- Fingers' Rock 'n' Roll Cafe—Jungle Cats
- Grady's—The Mourning
- Kilgore's—The Crunch
- Longworth's—Milhaus
- Ripleys—Over The Rhine
- Salamone's—The Websters
- Hurricane Surf Club—The Quack
- Blue Wisp—Barry Reis with Phil DeGreg Trio

People Perspective

What is the first thing you want Bill Clinton to do for the country as the next president?



Robin Taylor
Freshman
Psychology

"Raise taxes on the rich."



Doug Watkins
Junior
Computer Science

"Create more jobs."



Maridith Kraft
Freshman
Undeclared

"Straighten up the economy."



David Strunk
Junior
Marketing

"Leave the rich alone, don't raise their taxes."



Susan Wittersetaetter
Freshman
Nursing

"Let homosexuals adopt children."



Darrin Fiedeldey
Junior
Information Systems

"Not spend all of our money."

Students Inspire English Professor

By Katie Heywood
Staff Writer

Robert Wallace knew that he would influence students here at NKU. He never dreamed a student would influence him.

His students here at NKU have had a dramatic influence on him. In the late 1970's Barbara McRosky, a student of Wallace's, came to him and asked if he could incorporate a course that discussed the influence art has on literature. That's when he decided to put writer Herman Melville and artist J.M.W. Turner together.

"If she wouldn't have asked me to come up with such a course, I probably wouldn't have written this book," Wallace said.

Wallace taught his English 390 course for the first time in 1980 at NKU. English 390 compares literary works with musical compositions and paintings.

Wallace, professor of literature and language, first came to NKU in 1972, because the job market was down, and it was his first job offer that year. "I've stayed at NKU because it's been a wonderful place to teach, I've got wonderful colleagues and I work with an

outstanding faculty," Wallace said.



Robert K. Wallace

Wallace had to compete with faculty throughout the country for an endowment that would allow him to research the topic of his current book.

He was awarded the endowment in 1984.

According to Wallace, J.M.W. Turner's paintings had a major influence on Herman Melville's *Moby Dick*.

Melville saw some of Turner's paintings and what he saw became buried illusions into the text.

"It became a detective work trying to find the buried illusions of Turner's work in *Moby Dick*," Wallace said.

Wallace's study has advanced our understanding of Melville as a literary artist and connoisseur of art.

"It shows that Melville was widely read in painting and the

fine arts. People haven't appreciated how much his knowledge of paint and fine arts contributed to his literary expression in *Moby Dick*," Wallace said.

Wallace recently gave a brief talk and signed copies of his book in the Music Room of the Taft Museum.

"Wallace's book uses a feel of Art History and literature to illuminate the writing of his book," Cate O'Hara, press officer for the Taft Museum, said.

Wallace's book will be available in the Taft Museum's book store.

Teleconference

Northerner Staff Report

On Thursday, Nov. 12, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) will present an interactive teleconference entitled, "Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus."

The program will air locally from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

The teleconference will examine various forms of sexual harassment and the extent of the problem on college and university campuses.

The program will also address the procedures for developing a campus action plan to eliminate sexual harassment.

Binge Drinking: A Growing Problem On College Campuses

First installment in a series about addictive behaviors.

It began as a typical college escape.

According to newspaper reports, Larry Wooten, a University of Florida junior, sat with his friends at an off campus bar in Gainesville last November, betting who could drink more.

Wooten beat the record, downing 23 shots of liquor in an hour. He walked from the bar, but later passed out and began turning blue. He died on the way to the hospital.

Wooten's death made headlines, but college counselors say alcohol poisoning isn't news. It's happening with increasing frequency on campuses around the country.

In September, 1991, Wayne Parsons, a Sophomore at Virginia Tech, gulped beer at a party, then drank 32 ounces of tequila. About an hour later,

he collapsed. He died of alcohol poisoning the next morning in the hospital.

Early on November 1, Alan Broadwater, a University of Iowa junior, died after a bout of drinking that took him to three off campus Halloween parties.

"Binge" drinking, which the National Institute of Drug Abuse defines as consuming five or more drinks at one sitting, is as much an image of college life as ivy-colored halls or football, and college officials in many places say the trend is growing.

Medical experts at the University of Idaho say cases of alcohol poisoning have doubled in the last decade, now averaging eight a week. The student health center at Oklahoma State University treats an average of 10 cases of severe alcohol poisoning a semester, up from six 10 years ago.

A Harvard study indicates that 30 percent of college males and 13 percent of college women are heavy drinkers. University of Florida's annual alcohol

survey last year indicated the 80 percent of students reported they are drinkers.

The problem is, college officials say, there is more than ever to drink on college campuses, and laws are unenforced and unenforceable. Ironically, while "binge" drinking has held steady or increased on campus, incidents have declined among those of the same age group who are not college students. At colleges, academic and social pressures take their toll.

"A lot of college students are even more insecure than their counterparts," said Mary Bellofatto, director of clinical services for The Willough at Naples, a psychiatric hospital in southwest Florida specializing in treatment of eating disorders and chemical dependency.

"They're away from home. Their security base has been removed."

Peer pressure to fit the college image is strong. Students at the party Parsons attended told police the young

man was coaxed, his parents reported. Wooten's parents told a *New York Times* reporter their son was challenged by friends to beat a buddy's drinking record.

The alcohol problem on campus goes beyond binge drinking as alcohol abuse affects other aspects of student life, including academic performance. Frequently alcoholism goes undiagnosed, according to Dr. David Lewis, president of the Association of Medical Education and Research in Substance Abuse. Between 20 to 40 percent of general hospital admissions involve people with serious drinking or drug problems, but diagnosis of alcoholism is made in less than five percent of the cases.

Deborah Wright, a graduate in the University of Missouri's counseling program, said her own alcoholism went undiagnosed for years, through failure as a college freshman and years of jumping from job to job.

"People have an image of an alcoholic as a homeless

derelict on the streets, Bellofatto said. "Actually, fewer than one percent fit that image."

"Most are people who appear to be living normal lives. In reality, they often have major life problems due to alcohol; failed marriages, DUI arrests, job problems, failing school. Most are in denial of the severity of their problems."

"As long as they can think of someone who's worse than they are, that allows them to think of themselves as not having a problem," Bellofatto said.

Most get help only after the problem has become so severe, they and their families can no longer ignore it. For students, help with alcohol problems may come only after involvement with the court system.

"However, some colleges and universities are now at the early stages of developing alcohol and drug programs," said Stephen Nelson, director of student activities at Dartmouth College.

"Others, such as Rutgers University, have even

established housing for students recovering from alcohol and drug dependency, so they can attend counseling without leaving campus.

For many students, health plans may pay for the private treatment they need. But, administrators and counselors say the problem will persist as long as the image exists.

"I didn't really understand what is expected," wrote a former university of Florida student repeating freshman English at a local community college. "I was always ready to go out with friends. I partied too much, and drank too much. I bought the image. I was lucky though and got help before I ruined my life. Now I know better."

For more information about alcohol and drug abuse, or a free Drug Identification chart, call The Willough at Naples at 1-800-722-0100.

(This article was furnished by a university educational series from An Affiliate of WILMAC Health Care... Partners in Family Progress.)

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Northern Kentucky University

The Northerner

founded in 1970

Michael Bunzel, Editor-in-Chief
Stacey Durbin, Executive Editor
Scott Cook, Managing Editor

The Northerner, Northern Kentucky University,
University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099
(606) 572-5260

Editorial Policy: *The Northerner* is written by and for the students of Northern Kentucky University. All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the Editorial Board.

Editorials

Disjointed Election Bonds Americans

Just one week after the historical 1992 presidential election rocked the nation ending the 12 years of Republican reign in the White House and showing a third party candidate take nearly 20 percent of the popular vote, the country could be on unstable ground.

However, the after shocks of the election have been surprising. In a speech revealing that the Republicans knew they could not fend off the Democrats push for power, President Bush said he would support President-elect Clinton in every way possible to ensure an easy transition into the White House. Bush said his main concern is putting the growth of America first.

After a campaign full of mudslinging, his comments were somewhat surprising. His statements seemed to come from his heart. He knows that no matter who calls the White House home, that person needs the respect and cooperation of the nation to succeed.

By displaying such overwhelming support for a third party candidate, the nation sent a message—we need a change and we need a politician who will listen to us.

President-elect Clinton shows signs of listening. His transition team reflects the face of America. With any luck, his administration will do the same.

Clinton's tasks are numerous and mighty. Affordable health care and housing, defeating the deficit while finding the money to fund such necessities as education and getting Americans back to work won't be easy to do in four years. However, if other politicians in Washington follow President Bush's example, the country will benefit most.

Who Says What's Attractive Anyway?

By Scott Cook
Managing Editor

Wanted: attractive, single, never-before-married, 18-22 year-old females to represent NKU at the Kentucky Derby Festival.

These aren't my words, but the words on the flyer. Student Activities has posted all around campus for nominations for Kentucky Derby Princess.

If you read this as I did, one

word stuck out above the rest: attractive.

What does the word mean and who determines the attractiveness of the nominees? Is it really necessary to be "attractive" to be the Kentucky Derby Princess?

The dictionary definition of the word attractive is: to draw by emotional or aesthetic appeal.

Attractive is a highly subjective word.

It's safe to assume that what is attractive to me might not be attractive to the person next to me.

In fact, I would argue there are as many different ideas of what makes a person attractive as there are people.

That's where the whole problem lies.

Who is going to determine the attractiveness of the candidates?

This contest, like any other beauty contest, is an event that degrades the people who participate in them.

Ultimately, the people participating are judged by one thing – their outward appearance.

What they are on the inside has nothing to do with the decision process.

The judges in such processes are men who wish they could go to bed with the winner, or women who wished they looked like the winner so all the men would want to go to bed

contacts and building your professional network along the way.

And as we all know, in today's competitive job market, the old adage: "It's not what you know, but who you know," rings true more than ever before. The more people who are familiar with you and your career interests, the more doors will open for you when the time comes to land that job – whether it be now, or two or three years from now. So, whether you're a freshman trying to decide on a major, or a senior preparing to launch a job search, the Career Development

recommends you take the following steps to make this powerful strategy work for you:

- **Identify Potential Contacts**
To locate potential contacts, you could start with your own personal network by asking family, friends, roommates, past employers and professors for names of individuals within occupations that interests you. The Career Development Center's Alumni Career Network also provides an ideal source for identifying individuals in a wide range of career fields who are ready and willing to discuss career and job search issues with you. These graduates are particularly helpful since they are also familiar with the campus, student organizations and course requirements. To identify a contact in the Alumni Career Network, please come to the Career Development Center in UC 320.
- **Make Contact by Phone Or Letter**
The next step is to initiate communication with your potential contact by phone or letter. Regardless of which method of communication you choose, it is important to explain who you are, why you are contacting him/her, and how you were referred. A letter should also clearly indicate that you will telephone the contact to arrange an interview. Perhaps most importantly, however, you should be very specific about your request for career information only – not a job. You may be pleasantly surprised, most people find talking about themselves irresistible.

- **Conduct Preliminary Research**
It is important to gather some basic information about the respective career or organization so as to formulate intelligent questions. You should consult such resources as The Encyclopedia of Careers or The Occupational Outlook Handbook in the Career Resource Library in the

University Center. You will not make a favorable impression by asking questions that could be easily answered in the organization's literature or through other readily available resources.

• **Develop Questions**
The secret to successful information interviewing is to ask questions for information or leads, not a job. Ask open-ended questions to avoid yes/no answers. Your questions should demonstrate your commitment to making an educated decision about your career and could cover such topics as: organizational culture, values and personal satisfaction gained from job, job search techniques used, abilities and qualifications required to get started in the occupation.

• **Conduct the Interview**
The typical informational interview will be 20-30 minutes long. You should let the interview room freely, but within the allotted time period. Establish context in the beginning by restating your purpose and explaining the types of questions you will be asking. You should dress professionally and take a pad of paper to jot down notes as you go.

• **Follow Up After the Interview**

Following the interview, you should send a brief thank you letter in which you inform your contact what steps you have taken to apply the advice you received, or merely express your appreciation and state that you will be in touch when further action is indicated.

In the face of a brutal job market and what seems to be an endless number of career choices for today's college students, informational interviewing is a technique no job or career seeker can afford to ignore. For additional information on informational interviewing as a job or career search technique, please contact The Career Development Center in UC 320.

Try Informational Interviewing For A Change

By Jennifer Benton
Contributor

Regardless of your present career status – whether you're currently in the job search, or a bit confused about what career is right for you – informational interviewing is a powerful strategy designed to help you.

Yes, you read it right – that's informational interviewing, not job interviewing. An informational interview, as the name implies, is an interview which you conduct with a professional in a specific field for information only, in order to learn more about career options, while making valuable

contacts and building your professional network along the way.

And as we all know, in today's competitive job market, the old adage: "It's not what you know, but who you know," rings true more than ever before. The more people who are familiar with you and your career interests, the more doors will open for you when the time comes to land that job – whether it be now, or two or three years from now. So, whether you're a freshman trying to decide on a major, or a senior preparing to launch a job search, the Career Development

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If You Have An Opinion About Something . . .

The Northerner

Wants to Hear It!!!

Guidelines for Writing Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest editorials to *The Northerner's* Opinion/Letters pages in person or by mail. Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest editorials or columns should be 800 words or less. Typewritten, double-

spaced material is required for publication. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and classification or affiliation with NKU on all submitted material. Deadline for letters and guest editorials is Thursday at 3 p.m.

The Northerner reserves the right to edit all material. Publication is subject to many factors. The Editorial Board will determine whether a piece is published. Manuscripts, letters and other such editorials will be on file in *The Northerner's* offices and will be available

for public inspection during regular business hours. Writers should address their comments "Letters to the Editor," c/o *The Northerner*, Northern Kentucky University, University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099.

Northern Kentucky University

The Northerner

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The Northerner is published every Wednesday afternoon during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods. The Northerner is a member of the Associated College Press and the Kentucky Interscholastic Press Association. Any correspondence directed toward the paper should be addressed to The Northerner, University Center 209, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099. Northern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Entertainment

Classified advertisements are due Thursday, 3 p.m. before next Wednesday's publication date.

Classifieds

Rates are \$2.50 for the first 15 words and 10 cents for each word after.

F.Y.I.

Practical Theology for Searchers: "Can We Identify with Jesus Christ?" Wednesday, Nov. 25, 12:15 p.m. Newman Center. 512 Johns Hill. Bring your lunch.

Will do typing in my home. Term papers, resumes, reports, spreadsheets, etc. Call 291-5116.

HAVE YOU LOST SOMETHING?
The Lost and Found, located in the University Center Lobby at the Information Booth, has collected a large amount of lost items. They must be claimed by November 30, 1992. Stop by or call 572-6588.

Personals

Young Democrats: Thanks for pulling together and contributing to our amazing victory!! (Can you say landslide?) Special thanks to Caroline, Ed, John, Tracey, Stacey, Rog and Steve. Keep the faith!
FOUR MORE YEARS!!
Crystal

What is a sorority?
The sisters of Sigma Gamma Tau are learning and progressing!! It would not be possible without the help of Betty Mulkey and Michelle Wentworth. We all thank you for getting us through rush and getting our new group started! Love, SGT

Congratulations and welcome to the newly initiated sister of Sigma Gamma Tau: Bernice, Becky C., Karen, Stephanie, Alison, Becky J., Michelle, Jenny, Tara, Nichole, Laura, Heidi and Rachel!!
From the officers and sisters of SGT.

Hello! What's up with that?

For Rent

For Rent: Large bedroom, furnished, and bath. Nine minutes from NKU. \$200/mo. Includes utilities. Non-smoker. 635-0273.

Room for rent to female. Approximately 7 minutes from campus. Use of kitchen, living room, phone, washer, dryer, private bath. \$300 per month. 344-9093.

Help Wanted

Child Care: Seeking a responsible and attentive child care provider, preferably in our Lakeside Park home. Weekdays, 2-3 days a week, schedule varies. 8:30-5:30. Two boys, 2 and 5 years old. Non-smoker, references. Call 371-1216 or 331-6214.

Servers needed: Breakfast/lunch shift immediately available. Full- and part-time and weekend shifts. Apply in person.

Paid Telephone Recruiters The American Cancer Society needs callers for annual campaign to work from their homes. Make your own schedule. Call 331-8887.

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\$\$\$5, FREE TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE!
Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK, call the nation's leader. InterCampus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

For Sale

For Sale: 1984 VW Quantum - 75,000 miles. Runs great. AM/FM Stereo, sunroof, new tires. \$1,650. Call 371-5638.

The Northerner welcomes items for the Classifieds, Calendar and Bulletin Board sections.

All material must be submitted to The Northerner by Thursday at 3 p.m.

On campus \$2.50 for the first 15 words. \$10 for each additional word.
Off campus \$3.00 for the first 15 words. \$20 for each additional word.

Calendar and Bulletin Board Space is free

209 University Center, Highland Heights KY 41099

Norse Notes

The bulletin board for all students

- Friends of the Library Book Sale**
Over 3,000 titles will be on sale in the Steely Library Loggia from Tuesday, Nov. 17 - Thursday, Nov. 19 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Hardback books will cost \$1 and paperbacks will cost 50 cents.
- Attention Music Students**
Students interested in performing in the NKU Pep Band need to sign up on the door of Fine Arts Room 375. Stipends are available for students performing in the ensemble.
- Attention Evening Students**
There is a nurse in the University Center 300 until 6:45 Monday through Thursday for medical problems of questions.
- Les causeries du lundi**
Informal conversation in French open to all interested students, faculty, staff and Francophiles at heart is every Monday from 2-3 p.m. in Landrum 501. For information contact Barbara Klaw or Gisele Lorior-Raymer at 572-5515 or 572-5531.
- Kentucky Derby Princess Nominations**
Attractive, poised, single women who are active in the community are encouraged to apply to be NKU's representative as the Kentucky Derby Princess. Women must be between 18 and 22 years old and a Kentucky resident. Applications are in the student activities office, UC 224.
- "Blacks in Psychology"**
Harriet Richards, a visiting professor of psychology at NKU, will speak on blacks in psychology in Landrum 506 on Wed., Nov. 11 at 3 p.m.
- "Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus"**
A teleconference on confronting sexual harassment will air in the UC Theater from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 12.
- Summer Jobs Available**
College students, ages 19-25, are encouraged to apply to be counselors at the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch in Gilbertsville, Ky. The camp is located near the Kentucky Dam Village State Park, about 20 miles east of Paducah. Call (502) 362-8660 for more information or send your resume in care of the ranch, P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044.
- Chase College of Law Open House**
Prospective law school applicants are encouraged to attend the November 11 Chase Law Open House. Students can meet faculty, observe a class and tour the college from 5-9 p.m. Register by calling the law admissions office at 572-6476.
- The Cincinnati Commodore Computer Club**
The Cincinnati Commodore Computer Club will hold their monthly meeting on Sunday, Nov. 15 from 2-4 p.m. at the Pleasant Ridge Nativity School. For more information, call Roger Hoyer at (513) 248-0025.
- Meet the Norse Night**
APB, Subway, Campus Recreation and the Athletic Department are sponsoring "Meet The Norse" night Saturday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in Regents Hall. NKU's new mascot will be unveiled, along with the men's and women's basketball teams. Free prizes and refreshments will be given away.
- Get Your Information In The Northerner**
The Northerner will take your items for the Norse Notes during regular business hours or by mail. Send your information to Stacey Durbin in care of The Northerner, UC 209, Highland Heights, Ky, 41099. Or call (606) 572-5772.



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NKU Events Calendar

- | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|--|
| <p>Wednesday, November 11</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • APB Midday show: Comedian Joe Marlotto in the UC Theater at noon. • Job Search Strategies workshop in UC 303 at 1 p.m. • Veterans Day Program front of Nunn Hall at 9 a.m. and in the University Center at 9:30 a.m. | <p>Thursday, November 12</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • World of Asia Film Series: "Shinto: Nature, Gods, and Man in Japan" at 12:15 and 7 p.m. in Landrum 110. • Psi Chi Meeting in BEP 350 at 12:15 p.m. | <p>Saturday, November 14</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet the Norse Night at 7 p.m. in Regents Hall. | <p>Monday, November 16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carrot Top Comedy Show at noon in the UC Theater. | <p>Tuesday, November 17</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health Center Pool Party from 8-10 p.m. | <p>Wednesday, November 18</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • APB Natural Science Coffee at 7 p.m. • Student Government Elections in the University Center and Landrum. • International Coffee Hour at noon in the TV Lounge. |
|---|---|---|---|--|--|

Clinton from Page 1

Bob Hope and Charlton Heston won't have an open invitation to the White House. Glenn Close, Richard Gere, Barbra Streisand and Wynton Marsalis may.

Randy Travis will be out. They don't play his music at dark, smoky jazz clubs.

And Northern Virginia suburbanites who want to be in the Clinton inner circle might consider a change of address. Urban life in the district will be chic.

A lot of the Democrats coming to town won't be dripping with cash, so apartment renting may be in. A word of warning to departing Republicans: Unloading a multimillion-dollar home may prove difficult.

The Clintons have lots of friends. Everyone will want to be one of course. But those who can't be buddies with Bill will at least want to boast lots of friends of their own.

Want to entertain like the Clintons? Throw a casual potluck supper. The dress should be jeans and T-shirts, not tuxedos and sequins. For post-prandial entertainment: Trivial Pursuit and Pictionary.

Fierce games of hearts will be in. Chummy games of horse-shoes won't.

The overly stuffy, elegant dinner party will be an endangered species. And most of the gatherings people really want to go to will be announced by word of mouth, not engraved invitation.

Those who watch television

Disease from Page 4

"When there is a positive alternative to eradicating the disease, we must take it," Westheimer said.

Joan Auberger, from the Infection Control Department at St. Luke Hospital advises abstinence for students as the best way of protection from the disease or commitment to one sexual partner.

If a student decides against a monogamous relationship, they should be aware the vaccine is not 100 percent effective, ac-

should tune in mostly to PBS. But also watch "Evening Shade" - it's set in Arkansas, after all, and Hillary came up with the name. Never, never watch "Major Dad."

Will "Murphy Brown" be de rigueur? Hard to say. Depends on the new punch lines the writers come up with once the Republicans are gone.

Stiff drinks will mostly be out. Chardonnay and mineral water will be in. Junk food junkies can come out of the closet. But feigned passion for pork rinds will be a social faux pas.

Only daughters will certainly be in, and everyone who has one will want to get her on a softball team. After all, Chelsea plays - and the Clintons often come watch her.

Chelsea's school, of course, will be the school of choice. So having children there will be a definite social coup.

In the workaday world, don't bother to answer yes or no when asked a question. "Yes and no" responses will do.

Discussions will center on things domestic. Knowing a foreign language won't be necessary.

Ivy League degrees will pull some weight. Lengthy government resumes won't.

Everyone will go to the theater and museums, and no one will object to a little shock value. But no one will object either to Tipper Gore's views on sex and violence in modern music.

Remodel from Page 1

The Residence Halls were built in 1981. They be completely paid for in November of 2021. A total of \$8,215,610 is yet to be paid.

A plan on how to make up for the shortfall will be presented at the Board of Regents meeting Feb. 3. Director of Budget Elzie Barker said two options are currently under consideration.

The first option is to tap the money from an auxiliary fund balance according to Barker. The fund is actually a part of the university's overall general

fund and reflects revenues from the bookstore, the University Center cafeteria and child care. The fund is normally used for things such as emergency equipment purchases and part-time instruction.

Barker said a second option is to make use of the surplus revenue from the Residential Village. A 60 percent occupancy rate was used to budget projected revenues. The facility is currently 74 percent full.

Resolution from Page 1

compliance to the policy. However, the requirement for individual SG members to sign a compliance form touched off a debate.

SG Representative Jonathan Behler argued that being forced to sign interferes with his First Amendment rights.

He also said that signing such a statement would be hypocritical because people have inherent biases.

"There are some things I'm just against," He added that he would not sign a statement.

Rocke Saccone, SG vice president, raised the possibility that signing a compliance form may hold the individual legally accountable if breached.

Michalak countered that argument by pointing out that students are required to sign all kinds of statements before joining SG.

He added, "when you form an organization on campus you have to sign a non-discrimination form."

SG representative Jonathan Schmoltt originally argued against the resolution.

"It seems like we're doing double duty-we already have a code of conduct."

During the debate Schmoltt changed his mind. He ended up saying that at a progressive university, it is SG's duty to check on businesses to make sure they carry out Kentucky law.

Tim Settles, SG grievance and affirmative action committee chair, agreed that adhering to the human diversity policy was redundant, but he said he was all for passage of the resolution.

"The bottom line is we're a service organization here to serve students regardless of their sexual orientation or whatever and regardless of our personal feelings."

Settles put that into perspective by giving the example of a student calling the SG-sponsored escort service for assistance. "We couldn't say no, you're an art major and we don't like art majors so we won't walk you to your car."

At least one member, Paul Wingate, SG university affairs committee chair, was confused about the resolution.

He voted against it but realized that he may have misunderstood.

After talking with Michalak, he realized that signing a compliance form would mean only that any prejudices an SG representative has have to be set aside when acting as a representative of the student body, not that any kind of thought police would be installed on campus.

Although he can't vote, except when a deciding vote is needed, SG president Mike Franke said he "feels" strongly about the steps that should be taken to make it clear that bias and prejudice have no place at the university."

Bill Lamb, dean of students, was not present at the meeting but was aware of the resolution.

He said he was hesitant about the student compliance form.

"I'm not sure it can be a requirement for membership," he said.

He said he thought signing a statement could violate student rights.

Lamb was unclear as to why the resolution was needed.

"I'm not aware of the problem we're trying to fix," he said.

Michalak said there was no racial crisis on campus but that, "Race relations on campus aren't what they could or should be."

He added that he has shuttling students in cars showing demeaning comments to minority students.

He also said that men's restrooms on campus are littered with insulting graffiti aimed at minorities and homosexuals.

The future of the resolution includes revision and a legal counsel check, but what happens after that is unclear at this time.

Lamb said he thinks the resolution should possibly be incorporated into the SG constitution, which is being revised at present and is approved by the Board of Regents.

SG meets every Monday at 3 p.m. in UC 108.

Meals from Page 1

"It's difficult for us to make money here on campus," she said.

Gebrhart said although raising rates is a possibility, other alternatives such as

limiting cafeteria hours are preferable. If prices are raised, they could go into effect as early as next semester.

Gebrhart will meet this week with university administrators to discuss the issue.

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