

People's Party select McGovern for pres.

William Bartley Jr., a Louisville lawyer, has been selected by the Kentucky People's Party to replace Charles Moffett as the party candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The move by Moffett to withdraw from the senatorial race, for what were termed "personal, family and business reasons," came at the party state convention held in Louisville last Saturday.

Moffett, a native of Mason County, was originally selected by the party at another state convention held earlier this year. Bartley, ran an unsuccessful race against fourth District U.S. Representative Gene Snyder in the 1970 Republican primary.

The change in candidates will require the People's Party to obtain petitions bearing 1,000 signatures by September 13, 55 days prior to the general election. However, in a telephone conversation Monday night Steve Snell, the party chairman, said the petition drive would not interfere with the coming campaign.

Endorses McGovern

In other business the party convention, attended by 45 people, endorsed the candidacy of Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic nominee for president. In making the endorsement the convention criticized state Democratic party leaders for not backing McGovern's nomination in Miami.

In a supporting resolution they said, "The Kentucky Democratic Party is the party of the old, stale, reactionary politics that after George McGovern's election will be forever buried in the back pages of America's revolutionary heritage."

The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIV NO. 9

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Tuesday, July 18, 1972

Twenty-five stolen in June

Bike thefts plague campus

By MIKE POOLE

Kernel Staff Writer

A rash of bicycle thefts is plaguing the UK campus this summer. Bicycle thefts increased by 50 percent in June and the trend is continuing according to Joe Burch, director of Safety and Security.

Twenty-five bicycles were stolen from throughout the campus in June. The highest areas with bike thefts were the Med Center, the Complex and Patterson Office Tower.

Bicycles were stolen at all times during day and night. In every case the bicycle was chained, and the chain was either cut or pried loose.

"It is my theory that people are

stealing bikes, to resell them," said Burch. The better bicycles, especially 10-speed bikes, are the main targets for theft.

A stolen bike which has been resold will often be repainted and have a fender removed to change its appearance.

Half the price

According to Captain Linton Stone of University police, a thief will sell a stolen bike at about half the price of its original cost. A stolen 10-speed bike will sell for around \$50.

Individuals who buy stolen bikes often do so innocently, said Stone. Universities are good places to sell stolen bikes because bicycles are very popular with

college students.

Eight different juveniles have been caught this summer with stolen bikes on campus. They were apprehended by University police investigators and the cases are now pending in Juvenile Court.

All University policemen have been alerted to the bike theft problem, but there have been no officers especially assigned to the problem said Stone.

Daily reports

The University police investigators receive a daily report which lists the descriptions of reported stolen bikes. How long a stolen bike will remain on the list depends on the individual case.

Continued On Page 4, Col. 4

Excelsior House: Rehabilitation center stresses self-help in therapy for drug addicts

By BILLY BUTT
Kernel Staff Writer

The words "drug addiction" summon a pretty sordid picture in your mind. Most likely you see a skinny guy with relief-map veins going through the smack-freak ritual: melting the dope in a spoon, sucking it up the barrel of a needle, then shooting it up an arm.

It's a grim little tableau, even more grim for the person who has to do it every day, not just for laughs, but for keeps.

There is no need to depict that kind of life. Everyone has experienced the details

of it through books, magazines and movies.

The only fact that really bears repeating is eventually that scene always ends.

The user is either picked up by the police, or he dies of an overdose. There are very few people who have sustained a habit for an extended length of time.

Impossible odds

As the need for the drug-induced high accelerates, the ability to pay for it declines. It's these impossible odds that make drug addiction so pitiful and sad.

Ultimately, the drug user becomes in-

involved with the law. Where does he go from there? A mental hospital? Prison?

The prospects for rehabilitation would seem to be just as difficult within the law as outside the law. Now the emergence of heroin addiction is a problem of national importance and has spurred the government into taking action.

In this area the national government seems to have come up with some basically good programs to rehabilitate the drug addict.

Excelsior House is one of these. It is part of the National Institute of Mental Health

and the Clinical Research Center here in Lexington.

Rehab addicts

The purpose of Excelsior House is research and education in the field of heroin addiction and the rehabilitation of drug addicts.

Excelsior House occupies a rambling three-story brick building which was formerly Matrix House, another drug rehabilitation facility.

Excelsior House is set apart some 300 yards from the huge main building, and is surrounded by hundreds of acres of trees and rolling, grassy fields.

Excelsior House has been in existence for over a year, but has only within the last three months moved into its new home. The House is occupied by male addicts only. Female addicts are quartered in Ascension House, which is located in the main building.

Legal connections

Most of the addicts in Excelsior House are law-involvement cases. Some have voluntarily committed themselves.

Over half are provisions of the state. The others are civil commitments through the Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act.

The working theory behind Excelsior House is compassion, cooperation and discipline. It is in the Synanon and Daytop genre.

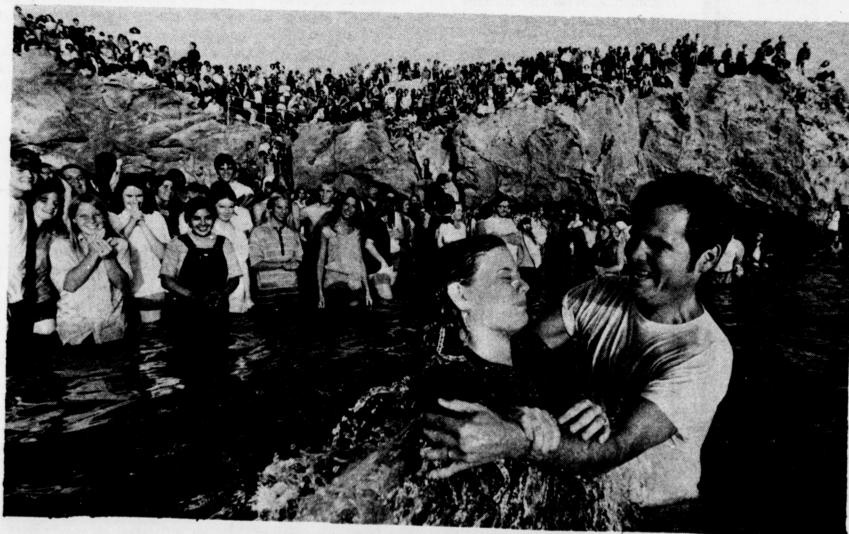
The addict is placed in an environment free from the pressures that made him become an addict. Then he is aided in coming to grips with his problem face-to-face.

Above all, it is a social arrangement. Everyone has duties he must perform. This social responsibility serves several purposes.

It reinforces one's feelings of personal worth. It brings the addict into contact with other people, because addiction, despite its group orientation, is a lonely and individual trip.

It promotes the feeling of family and of caring for each other. It elevates the will to kick the habit.

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'Jesus people'

A baptism is performed in the Pacific Ocean near Corona del Mar and a new convert emerges. See story Page 3, Col. 1. (Photo courtesy of PBS).

Off campus phone service

GTE provides student office for registration

By MARILYN WULLSCHLEGER

Kernel Staff Writer

If you're planning to live off-campus in the fall, General Telephone Company will try to persuade you to have a telephone installed in your new apartment.

Albert Surmont, service office manager for Lexington's General Telephone Company, reports plans to provide a temporary office in the Student Center during the first two weeks of the fall semester.

Students with their checkbooks handy can apply for phone installation while they pay their fees and register for classes.

This temporary facility was set up last fall for the first time. According to Surmont, the

response they received was well worth their effort.

More than 1,000 students and faculty members used the office to sign-up for an off-campus phone service. Another 1,000 responded by mail.

Wide appeal

Surmont's office expects to appeal to an even greater number of students this year.

Advertisements in the local newspapers will appear in mid-August and notices in the Student Center will remind students the telephone office is nearby.

The University provided the company with a list of those students who stated on their pre-

registration forms they planned to return to off-campus housing in the fall.

Letters containing telephone applications will be addressed to these students soon. Those who request phone service by mail have only to recontact the temporary campus office when they return to Lexington to confirm their new address and have the phone installed.

Students are treated as regular

customers, said Surmont. A deposit fee must be paid before installation if the student has not had phone service before or if he is on the company's blacklist of credit delinquents.

Those having previous service and established credit may have the deposit fee lowered or waived completely. This fee is refunded with six percent interest after six months.

Fairly unlimited credit is

extended to all telephone customers. Students have only to supply their parent's address to obtain credit for their account.

"By and large," said Surmont, "we don't find students to be a poor credit risk at all."

The telephone company will keep its campus office open August 23 to September 8, in Room 111 of the Student Center. Secretaries will take applications from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekdays.

Stadium project starts next week

Construction on the controversial UK football stadium will begin next week "if weather conditions permit," said Mr. James King, coordinator of physical plant at UK.

Last Thursday the construction firm of Huber, Hunt and Nichols of Indianapolis placed the low bid of \$9,095,000 and won the right to build the stadium. An additional \$2 million will be allocated for additional costs.

The engineers had estimated the cost at \$9.1 million, just \$5,000 less than the lowest bid. King

gave credit to architectural engineers Finch-Heery of Atlanta, Georgia and all others for "doing a splendid job" on the estimates.

King said he expects them to start laying out the stadium this week and begin the actual construction work next week.

"We are fortunate that this project can be built with the funds available and construction can start right away," said King.

King said he was confident the stadium was in good hands and

that the job would be done without any trouble at all.

He pointed out that the firm of Hubner, Hunt and Nichols was the same one which built Cincinnati's river front stadium and the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball stadium.

The stadium which sparked a lot of controversy, especially among students who felt the money would be better spent on academic facilities and personnel, is being built to seat 58,000 people at a total cost of \$11 million.

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New students to form one-third of student body in fall semester

By BILL BUTT
Kernel Staff Writer

New students will make up approximately 30 percent of UK's student body this fall, according to Associate Dean of Admissions, Keller Dunn.

The admissions office has received requests for information and applications from approximately 5,000 prospective freshmen, 2,500 transfer students and 900 graduate students.

The Admissions Office, by June 23, had received 3,094 pre-registration indications from new freshmen, 680 from transfer students and 718 from community college students.

Those numbers do not reveal

any final statistics, but they are a realistic starting point from which to judge a class size.

The Admissions Office works by a time-tested method of solid percentages. Over the past years the system has evolved wherein vague numbers become translatable into a fairly stable picture of how many people will arrive in the fall.

Uniform disparity

The number of applications always greatly exceeds the number of incoming freshmen and transfers, but the disparity is uniform to the point that admissions staff can virtually predict what percentage of the applicants will actually come. Dunn calls this "learning the

habits of large numbers of people."

Percentages suggest of the 3,094 who have indicated they will register, 2700 to 2800 are expected. This number is smaller than last year's class.

But admissions officials feel it does not reflect growing youth antagonism or indifference toward the college experience. They point out last year's freshman class was one of the largest ever.

The Administration is expecting 750 new transfer students. This number is also lower than last year's.

Re-admissions take up a major portion of student applications. Admissions officials report there is a growing retention rate here at the University.

Former students who are re-applying have until July 30, to apply, so their enrollment figures are especially vague at this point. These applications may climb to almost 4500.

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NOTICE — WARNING!

It has been Kernel policy in the past not to publish advertisements for abortion referral agencies unless they contained mention of the price asked for the referral. It is difficult to maintain this policy, however, because many agencies will specify that they are a "free" referral service, when actually the fee is hidden in the cost of the abortion. In other words, the referral agencies may not charge, per se, but they may be getting "kick-backs" from the doctors and clinics to which they refer women. We can not monitor this behavior. But we do issue this warning that women should beware and should investigate before they use the services of so-called "free" abortion referral agencies. It may be a rip-off. (This warning applies primarily to those referral agencies that advertise out-of-town phone numbers. There are legitimate, free abortion referral services in Lexington.)

'A good communal feeling'

Drug rehab house emphasizes togetherness

Continued from Page 1

The result is good communal feeling, and it is very visible inside the House, even to the first-time visitor.

Cure problems

Excelsior House does more than just try to phase the addict out of his drug habit. It tries to cure the deepest problems, the things that made the addict want to get high.

The technique boils down to self-determination, but it is a staff-led, group approach. The key word becomes involvement in work, play and in dedication to quitting the drug scene.

Since people get involved with drugs in groups, the group is important here too. Instead of getting high though, the goal is responsibility, for yourself and for your neighbor.

Group therapy and rap sessions are an indispensable part of the

social arrangement. The house members assemble many times a day, all together or in smaller groups.

They talk out their problems, help others and generally keep the level of communication high. Sometimes even attack therapy is used to straighten out a wayward member.

For example, if someone is acting in an immature way, he may be forced to wear diapers for awhile. The method is blunt, but effective.

Besides correcting behavior, action such as this reinforces the collective will of the group, which is very important to the success of the therapy.

Excelsior House is an incorporated non-profit organization. Nevertheless part of the house members time is taken up with making money. They make and repair shoes, leather wristbands, headbands, watchbands, belts and clothes.

These items are all for sale, with the proceeds going to cover some of the costs of the House.

Living procedure

There is a seven-day phase-in for all new residents. For the first week they live on the third floor and are separated from the rest of the group.

Doctors run several tests to determine the type and strength of addiction each man has. These men are under constant surveillance by nurses and staff.

They do not have free access to any part of the house or grounds, and must be accompanied by attendants wherever they go.

No addict has to undergo "cold-turkey" rehabilitation. Methadone is administered in carefully diminishing amounts throughout the resident's stay.

After seven days the new resident moves down to the second floor for at least three-weeks. Hopefully by this stage

the resident's addiction is under medical control and he has adjusted to his new surroundings.

Closely observed

He is still under observation, however. On the second floor the rule is "keep them busy." Each man must clean his room and his cleaning station, participate in several group meetings, group sing-a-longs, therapy sessions, and more work details.

There is virtually no free time allowed. Discipline and working together are the goals of this three-week period. During this time, any signs of hostility, defiance or aversion to authority are dealt with by the House, before they become major problems.

Any actual physical violence is punishable by expulsion from the house.

After this three-week period, the new resident must be ac-

cepted into the program by a panel consisting of the staff and resident aides. The only requirements seem to be, a willingness to become part of the house and determination to quit the drug habit.

After nine months or so, the resident is put in 'phase-out,' and eventually he returns to the outside world, hopefully for good. However, the addict still remains under treatment until rehabilitation is completely assured.

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TV station airs four-part series on the youth religious movement

By FLOYD GIVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

Several years ago the youth of America decided society did not have very much to offer them so they decided to "drop out" and many of them turned to drugs.

A few years ago several young people in America decided drugs did not have anything to offer them so they started looking for something else.

Many of them believe they have found it; and that is what the Jesus "freaks" are all about.

A four-part television series called "The Devout Young", investigates the current religious phenomena. The initial segment of the series, which aired last Sunday, is a 30 minute documentary titled, "The Way In and The Way Out". It briefly summarized the history of the "Jesus Movement".

The program dealt with the teachings of Martin Luther, the loss of faith in drugs, the Hare Krishna religion and more.

In the Hare Krishna ceremony shown, a "hell-fire-and-

damnation" Christian blared at the Krishna cult, calling them "sinners". The segment ended with a young man saying to the Christians, "You don't even know me."

The 'Establishment' claims the "Jesus movement" is no more than an attempt by the youth to get back into the establishment without losing their pride.

Not so say the youth; and to prove it they have rejected the traditional four-wall church building in favor of the streets and parks. Some have expressed

their willingness to "march into hell for a heavenly cause."

Family homes have given way to communal living in the movement just as they did during the drug periods. The difference here is some strict discipline.

Each new convert has to memorize 300 scripture texts to get in, and two each day after that.

Members of the group are never, never alone (even bathroom doors are removed to make sure this rule is enforced).

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New P.E. building opens this fall semester

By FLOYD GIVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

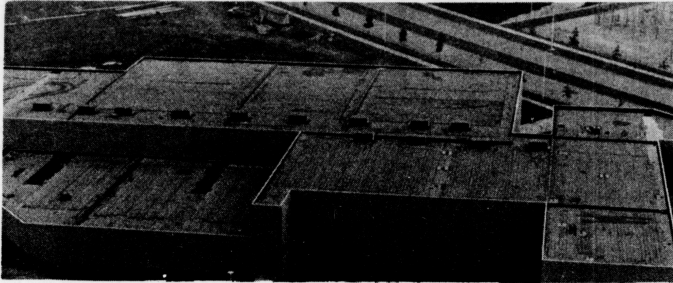
The new Health, Physical Education and Recreation building, will open its doors to thousands of anxious students and faculty members this coming semester.

Plans for the structure have undergone substantial changes since they were first introduced in 1967 and many doubted that operations would ever begin on time.

Personnel will move from Alumni Gymnasium to offices in the new building in mid-August.

Although the entire personnel will move to the new building, Alumni Gym will continue to be used for classes and recreation.

Barker Hall (Buell Armory), which had been used to a limited extent for physical education classes and activities, will continue to be used for elementary schools only.



The new P.E. building, almost completed. (Photo by Bruce W. Singleton)

Dr. Joseph J. Gruber, head of the department, said "Memorial Coliseum will no longer be used for professional instruction.

The proposed physical education plant, cut approximately one-third of its original design, still does not meet present demands, Gruber explained.

The proposal (of 1967) called for 6-7 million dollars to be used for plant construction. State cutbacks in budgets and inflation greatly influenced a decision to limit funds spent on the building to only 2.5 million.

Gruber said sixty percent of the plant is yet to come. Plant construction was

originally postponed when President John Oswald resigned and they didn't get underway until Dr. Otis Singletary took office.

Gruber said he and his associates had to go through formalities with campus groups and deal with a new president before construction plans could

again be started.

The Department Head stated "we are still restricted by the size of the new building. Many cutbacks had to be made to get what is now offered in the building."

The only new entry of recreation is squash (an indoor game similar to handball except for the use of tennis-like rackets which are used).

The building will house four basketball and handball courts—half the number which was to be available in the original proposal.

A large multi-purpose gymnasium room, showers, lockers, and dressing rooms, will be featured, with one wing of offices for the faculty and staff.

"We'll be in reasonably good shape for four or five years" Gruber said, "but the indoor floor space will not be adequate for the expected 20 thousand students, faculty members and staff."

"But" he added "we're glad to have what we've got."

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Bicycle thefts increase

Continued from Page 1

A stolen bicycle should be reported the day it is stolen. The best chances for recovering the bike are right after it has been stolen.

If a stolen bike has not been recovered within six months, the chances for it ever being recovered decrease rapidly.

Less than half of all stolen bicycles on the UK campus are ever recovered according to

Slone. "The number one problem is people aren't able to identify them (stolen bikes) with the bike's serial number," said Slone.

Burch said every bicycle owner should write down the serial number and description of his bike, and have this information placed in Safety and Security files.

This information would be used by University, Lexington and Fayette County police in recovering and identifying stolen bicycles. "We have several bikes now we can't find owners for," added Burch.

According to a local bike shop, any link chain or steel cable can be cut with a bolt cutter.

The best advice for bicycle owners is to watch out for each other, register their bikes with the police and not leave their bikes unlocked or in areas where they are easily seen for long periods of time.

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