

Parking Structure No. 1 Completed—Finally!

By TOM HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

What's gray, four stories tall, looks a lot like an aircraft carrier and has parking spaces for 685 cars?

UK's new parking structure No. 1, that's what. Located in the northwest corner of the intersection of Cooper Drive and University Drive, near the Medical and Agricultural Science Centers, the garage opened recently after being under construction for about a year.

It was designed for faculty and staff use, according to Elgan Farris of the UK Planning and Development office.

Cost of building the garage was \$2,100 per parking space, or about \$1.5 million, Farris estimated.

Cars are parked on five levels, topmost being the roof. An elevator is provided and there are three stairways, one at each end of the building and one in the middle.

New Construction Method

The builders used a new construction method, "post tension concrete." Cables are placed in the forms and concrete is poured in. When the cement sets up, the cables are tightened, permitting structural members to carry more weight than was possible in the past.

All very interesting, but what about the human side of the story, the people who will have to use the thing?

It seems now that they will be mainly the faculty and staff of the medical and agricultural centers. In

a few months the ag center parking lot will become the site of work on a \$10 million, 10-story agricultural science center, combining existing dairy, meat and office facilities to coordinate UK's agricultural program.

As a result, about 200 cars will be thrown into the pool of daily users of the garage.

New Hospital

Behind the nearby Medical Center workmen have cleared the site for construction of a Veteran's Administration Hospital, taking another 200 or 300 parking spaces out of circulation permanently, and supposedly giving the new garage business.

Right now business is light indeed, and may stay

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, September 19, 1969 University of Kentucky, Lexington

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A 'Good Precedent' Set Draft Evader's Acquittal:

By GEORGE JEPSON
Kernel Managing Editor

When John Crump, a former student at Maysville Community College, was acquitted Wednesday of a charge of draft evasion, a "good precedent" was set, according to UK law professor Robert Sedler.

Sedler and attorney William Allison defended Crump on behalf of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union in the trial held in the U. S. District Court in Covington.

Crump was cleared on a directed verdict by Judge Mac Swinford on grounds that Crump's local draft board had not followed the prescribed procedures in inducting him as "delinquent."

"Many draft boards are very sporadic when it comes to following regulations," Sedler said in an interview Thursday.

Such had been the case with Crump's board, Local Board 70 in Mason County.

Induction Ordered

Crump had failed to meet a bus that was to take him to his pre-induction physical examination on March 1, 1968. Upon discovering this, draft board clerk Betty Danner notified some members of the local board by telephone and issued an order of induction for Crump on that same day.

"The rules states that he must be advised that he is delinquent," said Sedler. "The board must have a meeting to decide upon his delinquency and he must be notified and given time to purge the charge."

Crump's board failed to follow this procedure, however, and the result was his induction being ruled invalid.

Crump was indicted March 26 for his "delinquency" and was taken by police out of one of his classes at Maysville Community College.

He later returned to school and finished out the semester though he said he "couldn't

think straight" for its remainder. He has been working in Lexington since that time.

Denied Objector Status

Crump had originally been denied conscientious objector status by Local Board 70. He still wishes to pursue this course.

Sedler believes the Crump case will have great significance for future cases of similar nature.

Allison, an attorney from Lexington, said that "the ruling will make local boards in Kentucky and the South much more concerned about abiding by the regulations."

Kentucky Will Beat Hoosiers—Ray

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

John Ray hasn't been known as a man of few words.

Since coming to UK, he has made 125 appearances praising the material he has and saying it won't take two or three years to build a winning football program here.

But lately Ray hasn't had too much to say about UK's game plans—or what he expects from Indiana. His secrecy is a must. Reports from Indiana say that the Hoosiers are worried about

Kentucky, and that they need to beat UK in Saturday's opening game here.

The boasts by Ray have gotten to Indiana coach John Pont. He's worried; but by listening to IU players such as Harry Gonso and Jade Butcher, one feels they aren't quite as convinced that UK will be so formidable.

And now in that game of psychological football, Ray has let his talk of winning football and how to accomplish it subside—but not his enthusiasm.

UK Will Beat IU

In a pep rally Thursday at

Haggin Hall, a vociferous Ray yelled that UK would beat Indiana. The question remains—Is Ray the Cassius Clay of the Southeastern Conference football?

Pont has been making quite a few boasts himself. He says Indiana will go to the Rose Bowl.

Pont claims that the opener is important to Indiana—that the Hoosiers won't overlook UK because it is a non-conference game. Scouting reports reveal that UK has a team to worry about.

"From what we saw of Kentucky in scouting its spring game,

it's a better team than the one we played here two years ago," said Pont. In that last meeting the Hoosiers pulled out a 12-10 win and went on to a berth in the Rose Bowl.

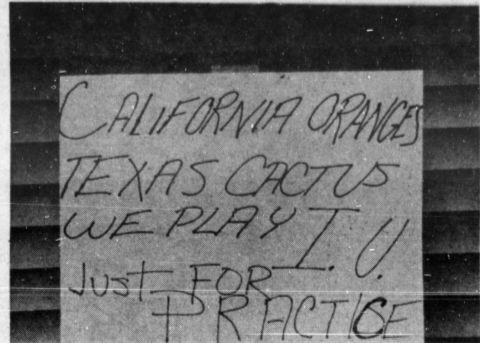
And then UK has one edge—seven more days of practice than Indiana, since school started earlier here.

The feeling that Ray brought with him from a winning Notre Dame team is also a big factor in UK's psychological outlook.

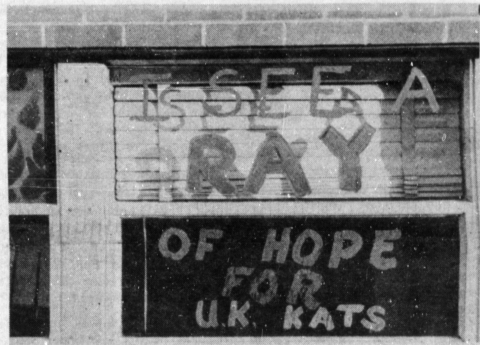
Attack Unannounced

And then the exuberant Ray

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Haggin Hall Salutes 'Cats



Coach Ray

Coach John Ray told students at a pep rally last night that UK would beat Indiana. The pep rally and bonfire was held behind Haggin Hall.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Concerned About Students

Dental School 'Best' In U.S.

By ELAINE ROBERTS
Kernel Staff Writer

"I guess I'll just have to be frank with you. This is the best dental college in the United States."

Such is the opinion of Dr. John A. DiBiaggio, director of student and alumni affairs at the College Dentistry.

"We know every student and we're damn concerned about his progress," Dr. DiBiaggio said in an interview Thursday.

"They see patients from their first day," he added, "and we call them 'Doctor' from their first day."

Calling students "doctors" before they have earned the degree creates the proper professional environment, according to Dr. DiBiaggio.

Discussing what he referred to as "our remarkably good student-faculty relationship," the doctor said, "we assume our students are mature. We assume they are highly motivated. We treat them as our peers and they have a right to be frank with us."

There are student representatives on all of the college's standing committees and students advise on such matters as curriculum and textbooks. They evaluate instruction; and the student who sits on the faculty council, a major governing body of the school, participates in such matters as student dismissals and the college budget.

Causes Relevant

Relevancy of course material, which Dr. DiBiaggio said is

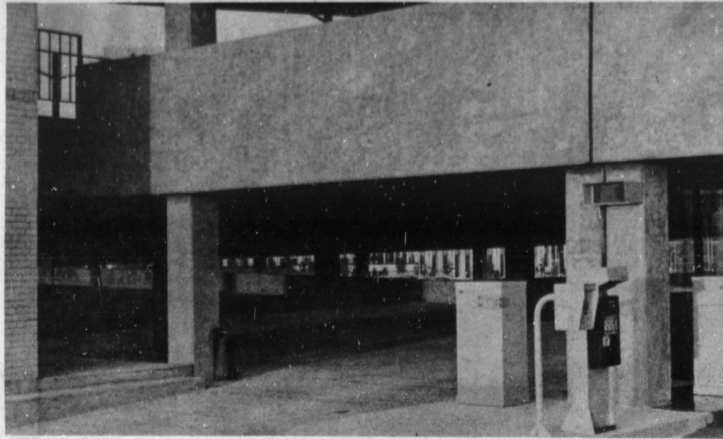
"often a problem in undergraduate schools," is "just not a problem here."

"On his first day here, the student is taking case histories," the doctor said. "Soon he is cleaning teeth. He is putting in fillings by the end of the first year. He is very busy. His course material is very relevant."

Each student is given his own patients from his first day at school, and these are his until he graduates.

"He is taught to look at whole families," Dr. DiBiaggio said. "He doesn't need to do certain numbers of kinds of fillings. Instead he is responsible for the total dental care of his patients until his graduation."

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Kernel Photo by Rick Burns

Cooper Giant

The new parking structure on Cooper Drive opened recently after almost one year of construction. It is designed for faculty and staff use.

Parking Structure In Use

Continued from Page One
that way for some time to come. For almost a year the rumor has circulated that the garage would take hours to empty if it were ever filled. There may be some truth to this.

The garage has two entrances and two single file exits. Most of the faculty and staff at UK go home at 5 p.m. A highway engineer of the UK Engineering College stated that it takes about 22 seconds for each car to leave the garage, single file. A little arithmetic shows that 650 cars would take two hours to leave at this rate, using two exits.

Buses Solution

Joe Burch, safety and security director, said, "We'll do whatever we can to make it empty as fast as possible." He acknowledges there is a continuing parking problem all over the campus, and sees the UK bus lines as one solution to the dilemma. More buses mean fewer cars on campus.

Burch said the system of having color-coded buses travel different routes last spring was dropped after bus company records showed that the number of passengers was down 50 percent with the color system. Apparently, the typical student didn't have time to figure out the code and the different routes.

Burch's aim now is to make the buses "dependable." A canvass of student opinion shows that the only thing dependable about the buses is their small-like pace, especially on overcrowded Rose Street.

Burch has decided not to use

the buses to ferry people from parking structure No. 2 to Stoll Field on football game days. There was little reaction last year when buses were run from the Cooper Drive lot on game days.

"People just don't range out that far," said Burch.

Dean Charles Graves of the architecture school said of the garage, "The structure utilizes one of the best systems, but I suspect there may be a problem of egress at peak periods." On style, he commented, "It's a very handsome building; the graphics are good, not offensive at all."

Gates Broken

The UK faculty and staff have been issued magnetized cards which pop into slots and make the automatic gates to the garage spring open, but someone broke the gates off before the garage opened, said Joe Burch.

He said there may be an attendant on duty to check stickers and speed things up when the garage gets into use later this year. In that case, the gates won't be used at peak hours.

The second of the University's parking structures, aptly named No. 2, is now nearing completion. Located on Rose Street but not emptying into it, it will hold 756 cars and cost \$2 million.

No. 2 has four parking levels with 17,200 square feet in the basement allotted to the University central telephone exchange. The building is essentially similar to structure No. 1, except for the brick grillwork on the exterior of No. 2.

No. 2 may not be quite completed, but bulldozers are already smoothing out the ground on Euclid Avenue formerly occupied by the old Sigma Nu fraternity house, the Wildcat Grill and bowling alley, numerous trees and a number of old houses.

On this site a vast parking area will sprawl, pushing the university's domain further in the direction of downtown Lexington.

Hopefully, UK's parking problems will be lessened or solved for a time when the garages and additional lots being built are completed and put into use.

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Candidates Speak At YR Mixer

Sliding doors were opened and extra chairs brought in Thursday night for the overflow crowd of Young Republicans who mingled amid campaign posters and balloons for their first meeting.

Speaking beneath a poster lettered "UK College Republicans—The Organization Today," was a candidate for state senator from the 12th district, Gene Cravens. He promised an approach of "creativity" in the post he seeks.

Also addressing the group was the Republican candidate for state auditor, Jim Thompson. The future of the state depends on constructive teamwork on all government levels, Thompson said.

Thompson expressed a desire to remove "the tinge of partisan politics" from the office of state auditor. Politics is a dirty word to many people, he said, but that is because people "have permitted mediocrity in government."

Thompson said he wants to

strengthen government, "not by making it more powerful but more efficient."

"You and your colleagues will determine the outcome of every race in this state this year," said Thompson.

A central campaign committee for Thompson has formed and is

planning class appearances and debates for him on campus.

Candidate for tax commissioner, John Staton, spoke briefly.

The YR's are promoting a dorm canvass this year to reach a goal of 800 members. A voter registration drive is also under way.



Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

YR Mixer

Young Republicans enjoy their mixer at the Student Center Thursday night. Two GOP political candidates addressed the group.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UK Med Students Help SAMA In Appalachian Health Program

Three UK medical students — John Collins, David Frost and John Allen — participated this summer in the Student American Medical Association (SAMA) Appalachia Summer Project.

As participants in the project, they accompanied doctors on hospital rounds and observed patients in the doctor's office.

In addition, they visited model health programs and medical care

installations, and travelled to isolated rural areas with public health nurses to study poverty and Appalachian epidemiology (the study of epidemics).

SAMA, a student organization including 55,000 medical students, interns and residents in this country, administered the project through funding by the Appalachian Regional Development Commission.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1969

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A Ray Of Hope

If optimism is a factor, tomorrow may well mark the rejuvenation of football at the University. New head coach John Ray has set his goals at an undefeated season, national ranking and a bowl bid, an impressive list of objectives.

To the rational football fan this seems a bit too optimistic, and at times, ridiculous. But what is wrong with a little optimism?

Ray is to be commended for his enthusiasm and his intense desire to put winning football back on Stoll Field. He has certainly gotten off to a good start at it. His athletic program has proceeded steadily, with few apparent hang-ups. His emphasis on improving his team academically has certainly left little to be desired.

With strong community support there seems to be little reason to doubt the Wildcats rosy future. If 1969-70 is a winning season, credit will have to go to Mr. Ray and his enthusiastic approach.

It seems Ray's enthusiasm is one of few such examples on this campus. Except for a mere handful, students at the University have shown little interest in the Free U, needed revisions of the student code and other pertinent issues on campus.

Some argue that football is not relevant in an academic community. This is a moot question. What is relevant is that students should take a lesson in enthusiasm from Coach Ray. To get things done, as Ray hopes to do, there must be a measurable amount of enthused individuals prepared to get involved.

If students and administrators would use Ray as an example, and apply themselves to the issues as Ray has done to Kentucky football, then the question of apathy on this campus could be discarded.

By the way, Good Luck, John.



An Element Of Color

Tomorrow's football premiere brings a long awaited touch of color to the UK campus. The Wildcat marching band has been rejuvenated for this season and all concerned say the effort has been worthwhile.

More than 200 men and co-eds will participate in Saturday's "Love-In" program at half-time. New uniforms brighten the scene, and improved composition pieces promise a bigger sound as the band swings to "Going Out of My

Head," "California Soul," "Lover," "Dear World" and of course, "On, On U of K."

Band director Harry Clark was quite successful in pulling last year's band from the trough into which it had fallen. An able band president and many enthusiastic participants promise UK observers and ABC's "Game-of-the-Week" watchers an entertaining event.

It might be worth sacrificing that half-time drink for.



"There it is! . . . Just over the next dune!"

Kernel Forum: the readers write

City Politics

To the Editor of the Kernel:

This fall's city election for four members of the Lexington Board of Commissioners will be one of the most important for determining the future growth and development of our community. Those selected must be willing to make development of Lexington as a "first class" city their immediate goals. The immediate problems of the poor and the black must also be confronted and solved if our city is to thrive. More low-cost housing is needed. Unemployment and discrimination in employment must be corrected. Understanding and ACTION are needed in these and other areas.

Four gentlemen, running for the City Commissioners positions have addressed themselves to solving these problems. They are not running as a single slate, but each can receive your vote September 20, 1969. Joe Graves, Johnnie Jackson, Jack Reeves and Harry Sykes are individuals who would offer our community balance in governing our city and particularly concern for the low income residents. Mr. Graves and Mr. Sykes are incumbents and would bring experience to the leadership needed in the 1970's. They have expressed themselves well on most issues and have supported most efforts to improve the plight of the poor in Lexington. While they support the present sewer service charge, they are willing to search for other possibilities. Both Jackson and Reeves oppose this charge. Mr. Jackson, a local barber, and Mr. Reeves, a retired political science professor, are new faces attempting to work actively in our city government. Both have lived in Lexington for many years and have frankly discussed the problems of our community. They would be concerned with eliminating the discrimination which exists in our community. They would bring new ideals and energies to this "team".

All of these gentlemen are pledged to improving race relations in our community, in an atmosphere of calm, but urgency. I support the election of these candidates—Graves, Jackson, Reeves and Sykes—and would encourage those Lexingtonians who want a City Commission which is concerned with problems of those who are still discriminated against in Lexington—the poor and the black—to give them consideration. With annexation a certainty in the near future, our city will continue to grow. These gentlemen can lead our community in attack-

ing vigorously the problems associated with the less fortunate of Lexington.
GEORGE C. HILL, PH.D.
Biochemistry

Domino Or No

To the "Soapbox" article of Messrs. Obradovich and Wertheimer I would like to add a comment on the "domino" theory. There are two ways for the Communists (or anybody) to take over a country: either by massive force or by popular support (called "subversion", by whoever is against who's taking over). The latter may sometimes be gained slowly, but it is needed. Guerrilla revolutions, as in Cuba, can succeed only with popular support. The NLF in Vietnam must have popular support, or it could not have lasted so long. To suggest that, e.g., Australia might be just another domino, is quite ludicrous; the Communist Party, while being quite legal and unmolested by the police, is generally laughed at by the population in that country. It doesn't have a leg to stand on in elections, although it tries hard. The other alternative, massive-force takeover, would be quite a formidable undertaking.

The point is that theories such as these are advanced by people who are trying hard to rationalize their quite irrational and paranoid hatred of communism. A far more rational way of "overcoming" communism (if this be desirable) would be to make the capitalist system immediately attractive to starving people. If successful, this would assure lack of popular support for communism, and its defeat.

D. BRITZ
Chemistry



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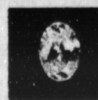
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Ray Mum As Opener Approaches

Continued from Page One
has only talked about UK's pride and ability—he hasn't said what they'll do against Indiana. The Hoosiers don't have too much of an idea what UK will try since the whole offense and defense has been revamped.

The home crowd will add to the UK psychological advantage.

Ray said he doesn't think the Wildcats will be too high psychologically. "After the first play they'll be all right."

Offensively, Indiana is a powerhouse, with only two starters missing from last year's starting unit that broke all Indiana yardage records last year. The offense is expected to be explosive and with an extra year under their belts, more experienced.

Leading the offensive parade is quarterback Harry Gonso, who sparks the IU option play. "Gonso is cocky," at least that's what triple-threat halfback John Isenbarger says. Also getting in on the fireworks on a regular schedule is the pass-catching wizard, flanker Jade Butcher.

Rare Threesome

This threesome is a rare collection of football talent. Gonso let his hair grow down his neck as a lifeguard this summer, and then bleached it blond. He's sold on flowered shirts and striped bell bottoms.

Isenbarger isn't the most earnest football player in the Big Ten by a long shot. He tends to take it easy when the upcoming game doesn't pose to much of a problem.

A letter hanging in the UK Sports Center quotes Butcher as saying UK doesn't have a chance.



HARRY GONSO

Asked if UK could beat Indiana, Butcher reportedly said, "Those guys down there. I feel sorry for that new coach coming there from Notre Dame, but the only way he could ever win any games with that bunch is to red-shirt the whole team and sit out till next year."

Indiana's sound offensive team is rounded out by such players as Hank Pogue, a graduate of Ft. Thomas Highlands, perennial threat in Kentucky high school ball. Pont says that Pogue is one of the most underrated players on the team.

Tight end John Andrews is expected to surprise many opponents this year.

Defense A Problem

As solid as the offense is, the defense poses a definite problem. Last year it yielded 26 points a game; but it really hasn't worried Pont that much, or seemingly so. "We'll gamble," he says.

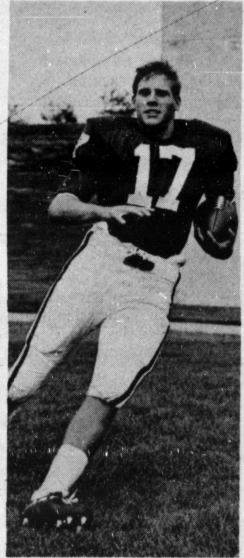
Pont has always believed in putting the best people on his offensive squad, figuring at least

IU will score and hope they can outscore their opponents. The basic coaching philosophy is to put your quickest and best men on defense, and let the rest fill up the offensive squad.

The conditioning of the IU squad is termed as excellent, and they have more over-all speed than last year. About the only difference in the first and second teams is experience.

It boils down to psychology to a big extent. Have John Pont and his Hoosiers taken UK too lightly—and has John Ray said too much about UK's strength and potential?

Saturday's game will answer many questions. If Indiana is to maintain its national ranking and have a shot at the Rose Bowl, it needs to start out with a win. If UK is to keep its rejuvenated spirit, the best method would be to win.



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UK Opener—The Answer To Many Questions

John Ray's prophecies of taking UK to the elite of the college football world will stand the biggest test Saturday. Since reporting for fall practice, the team has prepped for Indiana—a team ranked as high as second in the nation by some pollsters.

With quarterback Stan Forstner primed for a starting role, the Wildcats offense offers a potent, bullish-type running game along with a consistent passing game.

"Speed isn't essential to have a competent ground attack. UK has the power in running backs Dick Beard, Roger Gann, Houston Hogg and Bill Duke.

The kicking game is adequate as Bob Jones will handle the specialty kicks and Dave Hardt and Paul Karem doing the punting.

The defense is strong, especially the linebackers, where depth is abundant. The backfield is small but quick. The defensive line, or front four, has the personnel to handle the job.

Kernel Photos
By Ken Weaver



UK's College Of Dentistry 'Best'

Continued from Page One

"This is called the Kentucky Plan," the doctor said, "and four dental schools are now being built on this model."

He added that Tel Aviv University in Israel has a School of Dentistry built on the Kentucky Plan.

"I suppose you'd like to know how we handle longer hair, side burns, beards. The staff doesn't

care about this kind of thing," he said. "I don't care. The other students don't care."

But he said that the patients, especially those from isolated communities in Eastern Kentucky, are affected by students in "inappropriate" dress.

"We just handled the problem internally," he said. "The students took care of it themselves."

Dr. DiBiaggio, who has been unsuccessful in recruiting black students, said, "We need these students. We'll carry them through the place if we can get them. We need Negro dentists."

In further remarks, Dr. DiBiaggio said, "Traditionally, professional schools have treated students poorly. We treat students as our colleagues and peers, and with a faculty-stu-

dent ratio of 1-3, we get to know them well and we care what happens to them."

"We have a real Health Team here," the doctor continued. "The average age of faculty members is 35 years. We've all published. This is a true medical center."

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Grant Received

Welfare Institute Based At UK

The University of Kentucky Center for Developmental Change has received a \$54,500 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to establish a Social Welfare Research Institute.

The UK-based institute will serve a five state area and will engage in broadly-based social science research related to problems in social welfare administration, according to Dr. Howard W. Beers, director of CDC. He will also direct the institute.

Eight universities were invited to submit proposals for the institute grant. UK has the only

institute in the country which did not have a graduate program in social work, Dr. Beers pointed out, adding that the newly established UK School of Social Professions plans to open such a program next year.

Dr. Beers said the institute definitely is set up for three years and probably will be extended to five years, with increasing support from HEW.

Sometime during the current academic year, the institute will be severed from its interim developer, CDC, and launched on its own, Dr. Beers said. "The new institute is an example of how CDC hopes to serve UK."

The area the institute will serve is composed of Pennsylvania, North Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.



SG Cabinet Plans Newsletter

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Advance plans for a Student Government newsletter to be distributed to UK students here and at the community colleges were discussed at Thursday's SC cabinet meeting at the Student Center.

SC President Tim Futrell noted that the purpose of the newsletter would be to inform

students about activities of Student Government.

The cabinet also discussed a planned survey which the group hopes will provide opinion data from campus leaders on the relationships of teaching, research and advising among college professors.

Futrell touched briefly on the Code of Student Conduct, noting that the general mood of the Board of Trustees was "receptive" to change in the code.

Futrell said Student Government would be "in jeopardy of its life" if it gets meeting space for the Free University in the name of Student Government.

Futrell added, "I think this one (Free U.) has lasted a whole heck of a lot longer than it would have" without administrative denial of the right to meet on campus.

The assembly voted Monday to invite the Free University to use UK facilities in the name of the Student Government.

The next cabinet meeting is scheduled tentatively for Oct. 2.



The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Med Honorary, is now receiving applications from students in pre-medicine and pre-dentistry who have obtained a 3.0 overall. Applications can be picked up and returned to Room 116 of Bradley Hall.

Coming Up

Rotaract, a new student service organization sponsored by the Lexington Rotary Club, will hold its first fall meeting on Monday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. All interested students are invited.

The film La vida es sueno, an "auto" of the Spanish dramatist Calderon, will be shown Sunday, Sept. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. It is open to the public.

The Student Government Executive-Student-Press meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Room 245 of the Student Center at 4 p.m. Interested students are invited to attend.

Women's Extra Mural Field Hockey team will play the Old Ladies of Lexington at Tate's Creek High School on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. The last day for tryouts is Thursday, Sept. 18. Practices are held Monday through Friday from 4-5 p.m. on the Soccer Field. For added information call extension 2532.

Open House will be held at Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. from 6:30 to 9:30 on Sunday, Sept. 21.

Tau Sigma, the modern dance fraternity, will be having try-outs on Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Euclid Ave. Bldg. Practice sessions for the tryouts are on Sept. 22, 23 and 24 at 6:30. All UK students interested in a new cult of dancing are invited. For information, call Robin Horton at 254-9784 or extension 8837.

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