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## Demonstrators Push Pamphlets

Student Government Representative Steve Bright approached Mrs. Rexford Blazer, re-elected secretary of the Board of Trustees, with a copy of the SDS pamphlet, "Who Runs UK and Why?" as she left the Administration Building following Tuesday's Board meeting.

## Lack Of Student Response Foils SDS Demonstration

By TOM BOWDEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Fewer than 20 persons took an active part in Tuesday's SDS-sponsored demonstration in front of the Administration Building as some 200 watched the proceedings. There were no incidents.

The SDS provided signs for the marchers, some of which read, "Reinstate Justice," "Revise Student Code," and "The Trustees Own the State—Do They Own You?"

Walking back and forth in front of the Administration Building, the picketers urged bystanders to "come on and join us—it's for your own good."

### Issues Stated

Signs posted around the campus stated the issues of "student code, student rights, academic freedom, your freedom" as central to the demonstration.

The protest coincided with the first meeting this year of the Board of Trustees, which met in the Administration Building.

## Increased Enrollments Crowd UK Extensions

The Associated Press

Increased enrollment in the University of Kentucky Community College system has created space problems, the academic affairs co-ordinator said Tuesday.

Co-ordinator Larry Stanley said house trailers have been brought in at Madisonville Community College to provide office space for faculty members. He said total enrollment in the college system has increased this year by four percent, with some

No formal message was issued from the president's office or from the trustees.

SDS member Lou Colten stressed that although the Free University was an issue in the protest, the Free U. was not co-sponsor of the demonstration.

Colten also attacked the Code of Student Conduct, calling it a "book that restricts the student in most everything he does."

### Marchers Disband

After marching for about 10 minutes, the sign-carrying group stopped, talked briefly among themselves, then disbanded.

Although the crowd was generally reluctant to join in the demonstration, one of the marchers, Ed Jurenas, who is a Free U. organizer, estimated that two-thirds of the people present were there in support of the Free U. movement, and that only one-third was "watching the show."

"The University has been totally unresponsive," Jurenas

charged, citing the administration's decision to deny recognition to the Free University.

Freshman Tom Conley, who was one of the picketers, acknowledged the "possibility" that many people were reluctant to join in the march because of fear of involvement with the SDS.

"Had the Free U. sponsored (the demonstration)," Conley added, "there would have been a much bigger turnout."

## Trustees Confer; Students March

By DOTTIE BEAN  
AND  
BARRY MAYFIELD  
Kernel Staff Writers

The UK Board of Trustees Tuesday passed a recommendation by President Otis A. Singletary which in effect authorized board Vice Chairman Albert G. Clay to execute an agreement with the University of Kentucky Research Foundation for use of research facilities to be located at Maine Chance farm.

In addition, the board passed a second phase of the recommendation approving an agreement with the Research Foundation, the First Security National Bank and Trust Company, Lexington, and the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company.

The first part of the resolution was to "clarify the relationship between the two corporations with regard to monies received by the Foundation as reimbursement for indirect expenses incurred in carrying out contract agreements with sponsors of research projects."

The second section of the agreement removed remaining restrictions in the documents relating to the purchase of Maine Chance Farm by the research foundation.

### Albright Assured Of Position

The board also extended a note of thanks to Vice President A.D. Albright who will be taking a leave of absence from the University this fall.

President Singletary commended Dr. Albright for his service to the University and said:

"I personally hope Dr. Albright is planning to return to the University, and regardless of the changes made in his absence there will be a vice presidency awaiting him on his return."

The meeting, which was preceded by a demonstration including students from SDS and the Free University, was the first of its kind for President Single-

tary. Gov. Louie B. Nunn, who acts as chairman of the board, was attending the Southern Governors' Conference in Williamsburg, Va., and was unable to attend the board meeting.

Clay, who presided over the meeting, called for a resolution by former Gov. A.B. Chandler, a board member, to honor former UK President A.D. Kirwan who served in the top spot from August 10, 1968 until August 18, 1969. The resolution paid tribute to Dr. Kirwan in his 30 years of service as a "student, head football coach, professor and researcher, dean of students, dean of the Graduate School and president."

Revisions in the 1969-70 budget also were passed by the board.

The approved budget totaled \$3,299,977 and the revision totaled \$3,312,749—a change of \$12,772. Approved was a \$7,200 increase in the student aid fund, a \$500 increase in community college scholarships, a \$1,435 appropriation for the Ashland Community College, and a \$3,400 increase in the general expense fund. The increase in the general expense fund will come from the Haggin Fund, and additional income was received to support the other proposed expenditures.

Expenditures for the Community College System also were increased by \$60,500 to meet an enrollment in excess of previous estimates and to meet additional student needs.

In other action, the board: Accepted a summary audit report for the 1969-70 fiscal year. A comprehensive annual financial report will be submitted at a later date.

Passed a resolution providing for the offer at public sale of educational buildings revenue bonds in the amount of \$4,290,000.

Recommended that Dr. Singletary be authorized to confer

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## Listen, People

SDS members and other "friends" of the Free University marched outside the Administration Building Tuesday as the Board of Trustees convened for the first time during the 1969-1970 school year.

# Sketches Toward Another Infinity

## We Two

A plastic kiss  
ushers pathetic promises and  
ecstatic whispers

Lips—cold, rehearsed  
to cleavage drawn

tremble  
Teeth maul graped skin and practiced  
hands comb furrows molding liquid  
thighs that scream—  
Faster.

The conversation of silent tears  
echoes cramped, synthetic  
relations that flower

Half-veiled accusations.



CHARLES FLORO ▶

## ◀ DAVID EBDON ▶

### What World

What world is this?  
to be  
seated behind someone's  
image of me—  
a student?  
a student is what  
a moron  
nontalking  
nonthinking?

What world is this?  
the energy flows  
and I am prejudged  
to be nontalking  
in the middle.

Some people fear heights,  
others fear the night

but the terror in me  
is the coldness  
of classrooms.

Why not  
make a classroom wide  
(like great groves  
among trees)

make a classroom  
a prayer and  
a joy

make a classroom  
where the spirit  
of everyone  
is the professor?

## My Lips Can't Speak Her Name

My mind is drawn of circles,  
tangent only at stop signs  
and unlit hallways—  
A cloverleaf of thoughts.  
The hands that held  
can't see to reach  
my lips can't speak

Her name.

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An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 119 of the Student Center.

Information regarding the group can be obtained by calling Jeante Huber or Jill Hall in the Speech Department at Bradley Hall, telephone extension 2931.

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A meeting of the Christian Science organization will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, in Room 116 of the Student Center. All interested students, faculty, and staff members are cordially invited to attend.  
A meeting of all pre-dental students will be held at 5 p.m. of the Dental School Lobby of the Medical Center. The purpose is for advising and for chalk-carving practice. All dental students are asked to please attend.  
The weekly Student Governmental Executive-Student-Press Meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17 in the Student Center, Room 245. All students are invited to ask questions of Student Government leaders.

**Tomorrow**  
Tryouts for the Blue Marlins will be held for A-K on Thursday, Sept. 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Coliseum Pool.  
The student YWCA will hold its initial meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, in the President's Room, Student Center, Room 214. All interested students are welcome.  
Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the first meeting of the University of Kentucky Fencing

team, Thursday, Sept. 18, in the Alumni Gym from 7 to 9 p.m.  
**Coming Up**  
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 Mon. 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 5:30 to 8:30 on Sunday, Sept. 21.  
Tau Sigma, the modern dance fraternity, will be having try-outs on Sept. 25 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 88337.  
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## Irony

In a recent letter to the Free University organizers, Dr. Stuart Forth reiterated his position of unrealistic opposition to the concept sponsored by the Free U. However, this time the opposition took a different form.

This week's rationale is that the Free U is an "educational institution," not a "student organization." As such, it has no place at the University of Kentucky.

Analyzed apart from its implications, this is an untenable position; placed in the contest of an academic community, it is repugnant.

To bring the point more closely home, let's consider two examples. First is the Karate classes conducted on campus. These sessions are not closed to the public, they are not student organizations, and they do provide continuing instruction of the type Forth refuses to recognize in the Free U's existence. The classes provide an education in violence for which the participants pay money and use University facilities. Why can violence, or at best, self defense, be taught on a regular basis when a search for knowledge is refused the same privileges.

The Reserve Officers Training Corp is a program not registered as a student organization, but in complete harmony with the University. This group of people obviously do not provide programs based on "scholarly investigation" which Forth earlier demanded. Neither does it limit its participation to the University community.

The analogy holds only because of the vast discrepancy between ROTC and the Free U as seen through the University's eyes. All the Free U requested was a few rooms in which to hold their meetings. In contrast, the ROTC program obtains academic credit, University funds along with governmental money, and numerous other privileges.

The question now is: why is the academic portion of the University community discriminated against so obviously? Why can we be accorded the opportunity to learn to kill or mangle without being granted the opportunity to pursue knowledge in the way we find most beneficial?

Throughout this period of disagreement Dr. Forth has stressed the importance of going through channels to get things done. His latest suggestion was for the Free U people to convince the faculty of Free U's legitimacy, and ask for provision to be made in the curriculum for it. This would, of course, defeat the Free U's purpose of providing voluntary learning and teaching sessions.

But Forth's suggestion carries with it an even greater implication. He must now apply those criteria he so steadfastly lays down for the Free University to all organizations, or give the real reasons for the refusal of the administration to recognize the Free U. If Forth is unable to take either course of action perhaps his period of competency is ended.



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Free U Alternative?



## Kernel Soapbox

By DAVID J. OBRADOVICH  
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At best the discourse, "Contrapuntal Conservative" by John D. White in the September 10 Kernel is a conglomeration of near-sighted scope, nebulous concepts and half-baked realities. What White has tragically organized in his article are all the misconceptions that have cajoled America into Vietnam and given many like White the septic conclusion that we are actually in the Vietnam cesspool for our own good.

In White's poorly constructed article, overflowing like the Horn-of-Plenty with illogical structural form and numerous contradictions, we find his first reason for being in Vietnam to halt the collapse of Indo-China, i.e. the "Domino Theory." The second excuse for our involvement is the supposed United States need for the economic potential of the area, e.g. rice. These are White's main undocumented reasons for our Vietnam interest.

Politically, the war is purported to be necessary because of the domino theory, an imminent fictitious threat should Vietnam realize its own "manifest destiny." White discusses the political phenomena of the domino theory in certain historical developments in Europe and he attempts to relate what has happened on the Continent to what "will" occur in Asia. However, what clear analysis of this theory would show is that there is no comparison between the continents of Europe and Asia. White in his rush to judgement has ignored the reality that these people are diametrically opposed when it comes to culture, religion, morals, social structures, and philosophy. These are not the same people; they are not living for the same reasons!

The domino theory is a concept borne out of the 1950's under the first Eisenhower Administration and was primarily the product of the then Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Specifically, what Dulles theorized was that should Vietnam fall under Communist influence then all of Southeast Asia and the Archipelago, including Australia and New Zealand, would be lost. By subscribing to such a theory, White has ignored either out of ignorance or indifference the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, whose sole function is to short the domino theory. Under the supervision of Dulles, the SEATO concept took shape and eventually materialized. Dulles himself recognized that such a collective security pact would be the answer to stop such a threat and stated in May, 1954 that "As the nations come together, then the domino theory, so called, ceases to apply." One can only conclude that since the author of this theory negated it because it is anachronistic, the domino theory is not a realistic

threat: quite the contrary of Mr. White's viewpoint.

The economics of the region is also a subject of contest. Mr. White realizes Vietnam's comparative advantage in rice production, but his preoccupation with the Chinese Communists leads him astray. He maintains that Vietnam is strategic to America so that we have an ample supply of rice which is apparently to him elemental to our national survival. The point is the United States does not need rice garnered from Vietnam because our agricultural production is more than sufficient to provide for our requirements. Furthermore, he enters into a vague dissertation on the economics of inflation and possible devaluation of the dollar. The fact remains that the war itself has led America up the spiral staircase of inflation and in the long run, if this trend continues, our country will face even graver problems. Our economic posture in the World Economy will benefit only if we attain a rapid cessation of hostilities.

Mr. White also states that war is bred of depression, an economic phenomena which encompasses starvation. Why then deny China possible trade with a unified Vietnam? By far, China has a greater need of staple consumption items than the United States, and it should be the prerogative of Vietnamese whereof Vietnamese goods are disposed. By White's own logic, it seems that China should be the recipient of Vietnamese exports of rice. Or, perhaps Mr. White experiences a perverse joy at the prospect of continued human starvation in China. As if this were not sufficient, White enters into a discussion of disrupted trade routes throughout the islands from Malaya to Australia and its effects on the various maritime nations. As Senator Gruening of Alaska stated: "Certainly the US control of the Pacific by sea and air renders this absurd." If "island-hopping" techniques could be successfully employed in 1944, then surely they will function equally well in 1959. Mr. White's frantic economic treatise is evidently also based upon the defunct domino theory.

In these tense years it is important to base statements and actions on facts, not emotional illusions cloaked in blind patriotism. Jean Lacouture's book, *Ho Chi Minh: A Political Biography*, helps place the Vietnam war in its proper historical perspective, not particularly as America sees it, but as it is viewed by the World Community. Perhaps this book prompted General David Shoup, former Commandant of the Marine Corps, to say: "I don't think the whole of Southeast Asia is worth the life or limb of a single American. I believe that if we had and would keep our dirty, bloody, dollar crooked fingers out of the business of these nations so full of depressed, exploited people, they will arrive at a solution of their own." Amen!



# Maine Chance Suit Dismissed

FRANKFORT (AP) - Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge said that a suit challenging the sale of Maine Chance Farm, filed by his predecessor in 1967, was dismissed with an agreement Tuesday.

Breckinridge said the suit was dismissed in Fayette Circuit Court after the University of Kentucky Research Foundation, which bought the farm, and the University of Kentucky changed business practices challenged in the suit.

He also said that data given his office showed that the Research Foundation had sufficient funds from other than University work to cover the \$500,000 down payment made for the farm.

The source of the funds used in the purchase was another of the grounds on which former Atty. Gen. Robert Matthews challenged the purchase.

California horseman Rex Ellsworth and Lexington veterinarian Arnold Pessin, who also had tried to buy the farm, unsuccessfully challenged the sale to the research foundation in court.

They have taken that adverse ruling to the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

Breckinridge said Tuesday that an agreement also has been signed between the research foundation and the mortgage holders of the Maine Chance Farm transaction which removed restrictions in the mortgage doc-

uments which had been alleged as violating state law.

The research foundation is a private non-profit corporation which was chartered to promote scholarships and public service projects at the University.

Matthews' suit maintained that the foundation improperly retained part of federal grants and contracts made to it for research projects by faculty members, as administrative costs.

An independent accounting firm, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., has inspected the foundation's records, Breckinridge said, and reported it has accounted satisfactorily for all such money.

The research foundation agreed Tuesday to continue to pay the University all the money received for contract and grant projects including all administrative expense revenue except that needed for operating expenses.

Further, the foundation agreed to continue to make available to the University at no cost land and property it acquired with administrative expense funds. It also agreed not to sell or encumber those properties without the University's consent and subject to conditions set by Kentucky.



The Black Student Union hosted a reception Tuesday for their old and new members in the Student Center. Good food, interesting conversation and new acquaintances provided an enjoyable afternoon for these UK students. Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

Um, Um Good

## LSAT Schedules

Qualified persons interested in a career in the legal profession may take the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) at the University of Kentucky on November 8. Closing date for registration and payment of the \$13.50 fee is October 17.

Three additional LSAT test dates have been scheduled, also. They are: closing date of January 23, 1970, for the test on February 14. March 20 is the closing date for the test to be given April 11. Registration for the July 25 test day will close on July 3, 1970.

The admissions officer at the UK College of Law is Prof. W. Garrett Flickinger.

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# Mental Attitude Pleases Huntress

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Carroll Huntress left a head coaching job at Bucknell to become the offensive line coach at UK. An undertaking such as building an offensive line isn't such an enviable task.

But Huntress is extremely pleased with the progress made by the offensive line, which he described as "supposedly one of

the weaker spots on the team."

### SEC Toughest

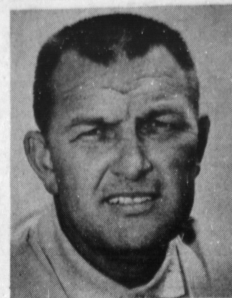
Coaching, as such, is not all that is required of the University of New Hampshire product. His other duties include housing and feeding the players, making the arrangements for the officials of UK games, interpreting both SEC and NCAA rules and recruiting. UK depends on Huntress to coax

prospects from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia to play for the Wildcats.

Despite the belief that the "Southeastern Conference is the toughest conference in the nation," Huntress said he feels that the team will fare well this year. He claims that the large improvement in the mental attitude of the squad, directly related with the type of football John Ray and his

staff are teaching, will be the key factor in leading the Wildcats out of the SEC cellar.

Huntress points out as outstanding individuals of the line such players as Dave Hardt, who has recovered from a broken leg suffered during spring practice; Dave Hanson, who moved from left tackle to right guard, and Fred Conger, who came off the injured list to fight for a starting position.



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## 'A More Wide-Open Game' Promised By UK's Adolph

By DAVID ROOS  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Adjustment" is the key word to Kentucky's gridiron aspirations this fall, according to assistant offensive line coach Dave Adolph.

"For each of us (coaches), coming from different types of systems and philosophies, it's been an adjustment for us to get a common terminology and to understand it thoroughly," said Adolph. We think we accomplished that in spring practice."

The coaches, of course, are not the only persons involved who have had to make adjustments. The Wildcat players have had the task of learning the new offensive terminology and adjust-

ing to what will probably be a more complex offense.

### Want To Pass More

"We're going to be involved in, we hope, a more wide-open game," Adolph explains. "We want to be able to do more passing, because it is an important part of our offensive philosophy to be able to spread people out, then take advantage of their weaknesses. For the offensive line, it adds another technique to the list of things they must be taught."

Under head line coach Carroll Huntress and Adolph, the linemen have undertaken the task and, according to Adolph, "mastered what we've asked of them, and even quicker, many times, than we had even hoped."

Turning to the task at hand—preparing for the Indiana game—Adolph stated that the Hoosiers employ a blitzing defense, often rushing with as many as eight men. "Our boys," said the Akron, Ohio native, "are going to have to have the ability to pick up

their stunts quickly and adjust to the many variations they use."

Adolph's football career began at Mogador High School in Akron, where he lettered in both football and baseball. He then attended the University of Akron, where he was twice team captain and named outstanding lineman his senior year.

After serving four years in the Air Force, Adolph began his coaching career at Shaw High School in East Cleveland, from where he quickly moved up to the Akron staff as offensive line coach. Before coming to UK, Adolph served three years as offensive line coach and one year as defensive coordinator at the University of Connecticut.

Asked if head coach John Ray, with an all-new coaching staff and many young players, might merely be building for the future this season, Adolph shot back, "We're going to do everything we can to bring winning football to Kentucky this year. This, for us, is the future."

### Three Score IM Shutouts

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Nu scored shutout victories in Tuesday night's intramural play involving fraternities.

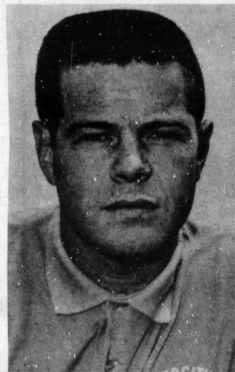
The SAE's romped over Alpha Tau Omega, 26-0. The Phi Tau's bombed Zeta Beta Tau, 27-0. The Sigma Nu's downed Kappa Sigma, 12-0.

Tau Kappa Epsilon squeaked past Phi Gamma Delta, 8-6. Delta Tau Delta won over Theta Chi, 12-6.

Pi Kappa Alpha decided Triangle, 18-6. Lambda Chi Alpha scored a 19-7 triumph over Sigma Chi.

Phi Delta Theta won on first downs over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A Monday game was incorrectly reported. The Village Stompers beat Phi Delta Chi, 47-0.



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# SAB Schedules Fall Concerts

BY MARY NELL SUTHERLAND  
Kernel Staff Writer

Tentative plans for this fall's Homecoming activities include a concert by the Fifth Dimension on Saturday night, Nov. 1.

The Student Activities Board (SAB), sponsor of the Homecoming

concert and other activities of the annual weekend celebration, announced also that a dance was tentatively scheduled for Oct. 31.

The SAB also sponsors the Little Kentucky Derby weekend, the Miss UK Pageant and the annual Leadership Conference.

SAB members said students who wish to apply for a position on any SAB committee or on its executive council should contact Sara O'Briant or Mary Jo Mertens, the SAB adviser, in Room 204-A of the Student Center Theatre.

Present executive council members are Sara O'Briant, president; Richard Weatherholt, vice president; Linda Glone, secretary; Kay Snyder, treasurer; and members Debby Bryon, John Cook, Becky Martin, Janet Riggs and Rona Roberts.

## UK Sportscaster

### To Be Honored

LEXINGTON (AP)—A 60-foot flag pole will be dedicated to the late Lexington broadcaster, Claude Sullivan, Saturday at Stoll Field before the Kentucky-Indiana football game.

Sullivan reported Kentucky sports over Lexington radio station WVLK for 19 years before his death two years ago. His voice also was carried part of that time on a statewide radio network.



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### Patience, Men

A large group of guys, interspersed with several coeds, waited in front of Memorial Coliseum Tuesday before receiving their tickets for Saturday's opening football game with Indiana University.

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Party Time

Gala dinners are no longer "a thing of the past" for students living in Haggin and Donovan Halls. The Donovan women entertained the Haggin men with a formal banquet Tuesday night in observance of Haggin-Donovan Week.

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## Haggin-Donovan Week Initiates Coed Activities

In one of the featured events of Haggin-Donovan Week, the men of Haggin and the women had a formal dinner in Donovan Hall cafeteria, Tuesday night.

Haggin-Donovan Week, Sept. 15-21, was instituted by the residents of the two dormitories to voice their favorable opinion of the Housing Office's recent change of Donovan Hall from a men's to a women's dormitory.

The dinner, for which the students of both dormitories "dressed up" in true banquet style, even featured steak on the menu.

Haggin-Donovan Week will continue with a pep rally on Haggin Field Thursday night, with Coach John Ray and the UK football team. This will be followed by a reception for Coach Ray and the team at Haggin Hall.

A dance will be held in the Donovan Cafeteria at 8 p.m. Friday, with admission being free for all residents of Haggin and Donovan. Other students are invited for \$1 a couple. The Mersyemmen will supply the music.

An open house at Haggin Hall from 2-6 p.m. Sunday will complete the week's activities.

## Haggin Men Elect Officers

The Haggin Hall House Council recently elected its officers for the 1969-70 school year and Head Resident Ellis Bullock has selected the Haggin Hall Judicial Board.

The new president of Haggin is Carl Brown, a freshman from

Louisville. Another freshman, Allen Fenster, is vice president. Fenster is also from Louisville.

The new secretary is Leonard Clark. Scott Shoemaker is treasurer. Both are freshmen from Louisville.

The J-Board, which will be responsible for determining the guilt or innocence of anyone accused of violations of residence hall rules, consists of seven members and one alternate.

The Haggin J-Board consists of Jim Underwood Jr. and Jerry Lee Green, both of Valley Station; Rodney Farmer of Chicago; Jerry T. Miller of Shelbyville; Don M. Ford of Campbellsville; and Michael C. Hess, James F. Lage and Phillip Dunnagan, all of Louisville.

## Trustees

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degrees upon candidates at commencement exercises on May 11, 1970.

Re-elected Mrs. Rexford Blazer, a board member, as secretary.

Established meeting dates for the board for 1969-70.

Before the meeting adjourned, on behalf of the Board of Trustees and in response to the students who had entered the board room to protest the ban on the Free University, Clay said:

"We wish to take this opportunity to remind students that we are not unmindful of our responsibility to them, the faculty, the administration, the legislators and the taxpayers of the state.

"We are always willing to listen to student recommendations, provided they first go through the proper channels—the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Office of the President."

The demonstration by the students drew a crowd of about two hundred. The students gathered around the Administration Building at 1:30 p.m. and then moved into the building to stand outside the board room awaiting adjournment of the meeting.

## UK To Train Peace Corps Volunteers

The University Center for Developmental Change will train 17 Peace Corps volunteers for service in Ceylon in the area of special education.

The volunteers will be on campus from Sept. 20 to Dec. 20, and will be trained in the fields of social work, mental retardation, physically handicapped, and the deaf, according to Dr. Howard W. Beers, director of the CDC.

The Peace Corps training program at UK will be a pilot pro-

ject in special education, which accounts for the small number of volunteers being sent at this time to UK, Dr. Beers said. All the volunteers will have had previous training or experience in special education.

"This program points to the leadership which CDC takes as a change agent," Dr. Beers added.

Wesley B. Leach, director of Peace Corps programs in CDC, will be in charge of the new training program. Dr. William J. Tisdall, chairman of the UK Department of Special Education, will direct the technical curriculum, and Dr. Art Callahan, CDC deputy director, will be in charge of training in institutional change. Faculty members of the

UK Department of Special Education will provide the technical training.

Robert L. Rees, of the College of Agriculture public information office, will give instruction in communications processes.

Joseph Salvadurai has arrived from Ceylon and will be in charge of the Sinhalese language program and cross-cultural training. Sinhalese is the main language of Ceylon and volunteers will receive 400 hours of language instruction while at UK.

Dr. Tisdall recently returned from Ceylon, where he visited various institutions and agencies where the volunteers will be placed in January. The institutions are located in the cities of Colombo, Kegalle, Galle, Anur-

adhapura, and others. Volunteers also will work in the Ceylon School of Social Work.

"The Government of Ceylon—a politically neutral parliamentary government—feels very positively about the assignment of American Peace Corps volunteers to these institutional facilities," Dr. Tisdall said.

"Ceylon, an island country off the southeast coast of India, has a population of 12 million persons in a geographic space approximately the size of West Virginia. Handicapped children generally are well cared for in the over 300 institutions of that country, but programs to train the children, are, in most instances, either non-existent or just in their beginning stages. The mission of the Peace Corps volunteers will be to assist in making permanent improvements in the long range programs of the institutions," he added.

During their three-month stay at UK, the Peace Corps volunteers also will become acquainted with some 30 agencies in Kentucky which provide service in or to special education.

Besides the College of Education, other UK academic units cooperating with CDC in training the Peace Corps volunteers are the College of Medicine, the School of Allied Health Professions and the School of Social Professions.

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