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## Mucci quits committee over Singletary dispute

By SUSAN JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government President David Mucci has resigned from the Tripartite Student Code Committee over a conflict with President Otis A. Singletary.

The disagreement centers around Singletary's refusal to comply with Mucci's demand concerning selection of student members to various boards and administrative advisory committees.

**MUCCI MAINTAINED** he should appoint—rather than nominate—student representatives to the various committees.

Singletary contended, "no other person or groups will or should name the members contended to committees appointed by the President of the University except in those cases where the selection process has been specifically detailed," according to a letter received by Mucci Aug. 12.

The Tripartite Student Code Committee considers amendments to the Student Code. Mucci nominated three students to serve on the committee but only he was chosen from the submitted list. SG presidents have traditionally served on the Code Committee.

**THE OTHER** two student members chosen by Singletary to serve on the committee, Kay Coyte, a junior journalism major, and Rick Deitchman, president of the Graduate and

Professional Student Association (GPSA) have not resigned.

"I think that Mucci has a valid point," said Coyte, "but I need to hear both sides of the issue before resigning myself."

Coyte doesn't think it makes much difference which students were appointed to the committee. Any student-oriented recommendation to the committee can be, and usually is, blocked by the other six faculty and administration members," she said.

**MUCCI SAID** that Deitchman told him he planned to remain on the committee because he felt he needed to represent GPSA.

"We intend to look closely at the results of those committees where our choices have not been appointed to the committee," said Mucci. Singletary has not yet notified Mucci of other student appointees.

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Mucci does intend to serve on the UK Board of Athletics despite the fact that his nominee, law student David LeMaster, was not re-appointed to the board.

**ON THE** Code Committee there are three students that are there specifically to represent students and they are listened to because they are students," said Mucci. "However, on the Athletics Board I

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Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald

### Three's a crowd

Jim Dennid, Lou Dennid and Tina McGovern huddle under an umbrella during a recent campus rainshower.

## Med Center weathers anesthesiology shortage

By NANCY DALY  
Kernel Staff Writer

A 30 per cent cutback in Medical Center surgical services has not turned out as badly as expected, according to John Webb, assistant hospital director.

Only eight patients requiring operations were transferred to Lexington's private hospitals. Medical Center administrators originally thought they would have to turn away many patients because of a shortage of anesthesiologists.

**BEFORE JULY** seven anesthesiologists were handling 600 cases a month, said Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the Medical Center. This caseload normally requires a staff of 12.

Bosomworth announced in June that three of eight operating rooms would be closed July 1, until enough anesthesiologists could be hired.

Recruitment of nurse-anesthetists and more efficient operating room practice prevented the overload in the past two months, Webb said.

**THE NUMBER** of nurse-anesthetists will soon have tripled since July 1, he said. Nurse-anesthetists perform many functions of regular anesthesiologists but are not physicians and don't have faculty appointments.

"That is largely how we were able to maintain a full surgery schedule," Webb said.

But recruitment of regular anesthesiologists has not been as successful. Webb said only one has been hired since July but

other applicants are still being interviewed.

**BOSOMWORTH**, AN anesthesiologist serving as acting department chairman, was not available for comment on recruitment efforts.

The search for a new chairman for the Department of Anesthesiology is also continuing. Webb said the search committee is completing recommendations and expects to make an announcement on their findings in 60 days.

### Fewer rooms available

## Dormitory waiting lists on the rise

By RONALD D. HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

When the UK dormitories opened last week, 182 students were on a waiting list to get a dormitory room.

People who placed applications for dormitory rooms before July had "no problem" securing rooms, said Larry Ivy, University housing manager. But the people who applied in July and August ended up on the waiting list.

**THE WAITING LIST** was not started until late in the summer. This semester's waiting list was longer than that of a year ago, said Ivy, when there were empty rooms in the dorms.

"We had a lot of applicants in July this year," said Ivy.

Bosomworth said in June that recruitment would be difficult because of a national shortage of anesthesiologists. He also said salaries that universities offer are considerably less than the income anesthesiologists earn in private practice.

**FINANCIAL LOSS** for the Medical Center was also predicted two months ago as a result of the anesthesiology staff shortage and surgical cutbacks.

Judge Calton, hospital administrator, said the projected reduction in surgical

services would result in an eight per cent loss in hospital revenue.

But Webb said the Medical Center has not incurred the anticipated financial loss.

**FINANCIAL STABILITY** at the Medical Center is based on whether the 440 hospital beds are full.

Despite fewer operations, hospital occupancy is higher. There were 27 more occupied beds this July than there were a year ago. Therefore, the financial operations have not been adversely affected, Webb said.

"In the past we've had a lot more students—500 to 800 students—on the waiting list. In June this year we had 100 to 200 vacancies."

**AFTER LIVING** in an apartment this summer, Karen Hoskins, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, changed her mind about living off campus.

Hoskins decided she wanted to move back into a dormitory. Now she is on a waiting list, living in a motel until she can get a room in a dorm.

If a student failed to show up by the first day of classes or told the housing office he or she would be late in arriving on-campus, the student's dormitory room would have been given to someone on the

waiting list, said Rosemary Pond assistant dean of students.

**WHILE WAITING** for possible vacancies, "Some kids go to the Y," said Pond. "Some motels make room available at lower rates."

Pond said UK's waiting list of students get in the dorms is a unique situation. "Many schools have had to close dorms or portions of dormitories because they couldn't get students to fill them. We've been quite fortunate."

However, the summer edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education reports that on many campuses, dormitory

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### Ford's plan for the exiles needs work

President Ford's calculated announcement of an "earned re-entry" for draft evaders and deserters of the armed services during the Vietnam war is far more than we were offered by past administrations, yet it is unfortunate that the United States is willing to settle for less than amnesty.

"Earned re-entry" is by no means amnesty. It is a compromise plan Ford is willing to pass off on the public to seemingly heal the wounds of the Vietnam war. "Earned re-entry" is an underhanded gesture of forgiveness by Americans to many men who neither need nor desire to be forgiven. The men that failed to heed the call of their country for the Immoral War acted righteously and committed no wrongdoing. Ford believes otherwise and his plan reflects feelings of revenge.

Ford's plan would only allow these "guilty" men citizenship after completing an 18-month program geared to make them reaffirm allegiance to the nation. After participating in a job of public service each evader and deserter would receive a certificate from the government and draft evasion charges would be dropped by the Justice Department. However, deserters would be undesirably discharged from the armed services and the discharge status would remain, thus marking the man for life.

Ford's plan may be acceptable to the majority of Americans but we cannot support a plan that is bent on getting revenge for the past actions of



'We in Detroit are so distressed by inflation, we just had to slash our prices somewhere'

the men now in exile. These men are not criminals and should not be forced to participate in the program.

Forgiveness is not the way to throw-off the mistakes of the past. We must forget them; amnesty is forgetting. The words amnesty and amnesia are closely related through the same Greek origin. Amnesia is a forgetting of facts from the mind. Amnesty is a forgetting of actions from the past. Only when Americans understand that amnesty is forgetting will the men in exile be assured of an acceptable homecoming.

Ford's middle-of-the road position has one redeeming value—it should serve as a catalyst for broad discussion of the amnesty issue. Forces on either side of the amnesty battle are maintaining the same positions held before Ford's announcement and are likely to hold them even if "earned re-entry" is initiated. Rather than submit his plan, Ford and his administration must realize that amnesty is the only solution to America's problem.

It is true that some men avoided the war with less than honorable intentions. The United States will have to disregard this, however, and give all men now in exile, and the majority of Americans, the benefits of amnesty.

### Changing campus groups

The changing interests and shifting priorities by members of the University community have made it routine for readers to open the paper and discover a new group sprouting on campus or find that a formerly active organization is now defunct.

Most recently, Zero Population Growth (ZPG) has fallen victim to apathy while a student chapter of the national Common Cause organization will soon be forming.

ZPG was organized to inform the public of the hazards of large families and according to Dr. Wayne Davis, biology professor and former ZPG faculty advisor, the local group may have died through its success. Others, however, believe a problem remains and are considering linking forces with Temporary Kentucky Organization because its philosophy closely resembles that of the ZPG interests.

The campus and the Lexington community would benefit from the extension of ZPG's efforts and we hope the remaining members can maintain their outlet for the passing of information to the public.

Common Cause is a national organization that deals primarily with government reform. It is a bipartisan group with less than 10 student chapters in the United States. Issues handled in the past by the national organization include work on campaign spending reform, reform of the Congress, waging a battle to allow voting rights to 18-year-olds and assisting groups in an effort to end Supersonic Transport funding and the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

While the group is organizing, campus president Mike Bewley said its two major activities will be monitoring local radio stations to see if they run the required number of public service advertisements and to sell the Common Cause weekly in the district.

Student membership is only \$7 for the first year and members of the University community with some spare time and a desire to work on governmental reform would receive their money's worth by joining the organization.

## Getting the proper dope on hay fever

By FRANK CASCIO, M.D.

Question: What is hay fever?

Answer: The first fact to be noted about hay fever is that it is rarely caused by hay and hardly ever results in fever. A rise in temperature usually means the presence of some other illness or a complication. A more accurate name for this ailment that afflicts about one in 20 Americans is allergic rhinitis. This means an allergic reaction, resulting chiefly in inflammation of the nose tissues. The substance to which hay fever victims most often react is plant pollen or air-borne seeds, but the allergenic substance may be mold, spores, or animal hair or even more common material such as dust.

Question: How does someone develop hay fever?

Answer: Anyone can develop an allergy to a common substance but those who do usually have inherited the tendency. The sensitivity is developed after repeated exposure to the substance. During the season when plants are pollinating, everyone in the vicinity is exposed. People with the tendency may develop sensitivity to any one or more of the pollens although certain pollens are more likely to cause an allergic reaction than others.

reaction than others.

Question: I have my hay fever in the spring and my roommate has difficulty in the fall. Why?

Answer: Trees, grasses and weeds have wind-borne pollen. According to his sensitivity, the "hay fever" season for a particular individual occurs when the plants that affect him pollinate. In this area, those sensitive to tree pollens suffer in the spring. Early summer is the time for grasses. Weeds flourish in this part of the country from midsummer to late fall. An individual may react to one or more pollens in any of the above groups so that his own season may be from early spring to the first frost. A person sensitive to dust or to animal dander from which he cannot easily escape, may suffer all year round.

Question: What are the symptoms and complications of hay fever?

Answer: Sneezing; stuffy and watery nose; redness; swelling and itching of the eyes, nose and throat are common symptoms. Breathing difficulties at night due to obstruction of the nose may interfere with sleep. These symptoms differ in degrees according to the individual, and when severe they may be hard to bear and reduce efficiency and cause loss of time from school. Even more

serious may be the complications of repeated hay fever attacks. These may result in chronic sinusitis, the development of nasal polyps or growths, and, in a small percentage of people, the development of asthma.

Question: What is the treatment for hay fever?

Answer: Avoiding the substance that causes a victim's reactions is the best way to control hay fever. However, this may be difficult or even impossible. Seasonal travel and the use of air conditioning and air purifying devices whenever possible may at least cut down on the victim's suffering during his season so that he may be better able to sleep and function reasonably well. The use of antihistamines, that is drugs that counteract histamine and other substances which cause the allergic reaction, may serve to give relief from some symptoms.

They, however, do not affect the underlying sensitivity. Nose drops and nasal sprays are of little value and their prolonged use may actually cause and aggravate the symptoms. Certain types of hormones may be prescribed by a physician in a severe case, but again these

medications have side effects and must be used carefully.

Question: I have just begun allergy shots which are supposed to cure my hay fever. How does this work?

Answer: First of all, a series of scratch tests with many suspected substances are done. With the use of these tests, a victim's offending allergen may be identified. Then the allergist is able to make up a graded series of injections. These injections contain a minute amount of the substance which is gradually increased in each injection until the body can tolerate larger doses without reaction.

Question: Can I get the scratch tests in the Health Service to find out what I'm allergic to?

Answer: The Health Service does not have an allergist on our staff so we cannot provide this service. After you have had an allergy work-up elsewhere and have been started on the desensitization shots you can bring a vial of the substance with your allergist's directions to the Health Service and we will give you the injections at no charge if you have paid the health fee.

Dr. Cascio is the Director of the Student Health Service.

comment

# Wendell's plain talkers become dam confusion

(Editor's Note: This comment appeared in last Thursday's Kernel but because of an error in the production phase on the part of the editorial editor it did not run in proper order. We regret the confusion and take this opportunity to give our readers the corrected story.)

By RAY DICKINSON

It's Wednesday, August 21, and we're up in Louisville at the Kentucky State Fair, putting in a twelve hour shift at the "Save Red River Gorge" booth. Right now, we're making the rounds, visiting the booths of the Army Corps of Engineers and Wendell Ford for Senator and causing trouble.

Iris Skidmore and I are standing at Ford's booth now, acting ignorant about the dam and hamming it up.

"NOW LET'S see," I'm saying. "That Wendell Ford. Now he's the one who's against that dam, right?"

A bug-eyed lady and an old man, both working at the booth, suddenly come alive. The lady's explaining quicker than anything about how the dam is going to flood a very beautiful area, but that how it's not Wendell Ford's fault. It's the Army Corps of Engineers what who are at fault, and, why, if you all are environmentally minded or anything, now the Governor, he just recently stopped the chairlift at Cumberland Falls, so the Red River Dam, well, it's too bad all right, but the Governor just can't do a thing, you know?

When she finally stops, I say, "Then it is Ford who's against the dam, right?"

Well, now, kids, she's saying, there's nothing the Governor can do, you know? Why, if the Corps wants to build that dam then they're gonna build it and there's not a thing the Governor can do about it.

IRIS DECIDES to take issue with this, which blows our cover of total ignorance slightly. She says how she always heard that the Governor could stop the dam anytime he wanted to.

Now it's the old man who picks up the debate. He shakes his head at us and says, "Oh, no. The Governor don't have no say so at

**'Honey, it's the Corps that's pushing the dam, not the Governor. He don't want the dam.**

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all. He's tried to stop the dam. He's done everything that can be done to stop it. He don't want that dam. But if the Corps wants it, they get it."

We can't believe what we're hearing, and we begin to wonder how long they'll go on lying to us like this. I try to push them a little farther.

"Well, what has the Governor done to stop the dam?" I ask.

THE OLD man opens his eyes real wide and gives us a just-between-you-and-me look and says, "Why for a year and a half he went up to Washington once every month to try and stop that dam. But it didn't do no good."

We haven't quite recovered from this when bug-eye hops back into the conversation and looks right at me and says, "Honey, it's the Corps that's pushing the dam, not the Governor. He don't want the dam. Governor Ford loves Kentucky, and if he had any say in the matter he wouldn't let anything happen that would harm it."

I edge her on a little more. "And he's come out against the dam, but he hasn't come out for it either. He just knows he can't

affect the outcome, so he doesn't try."

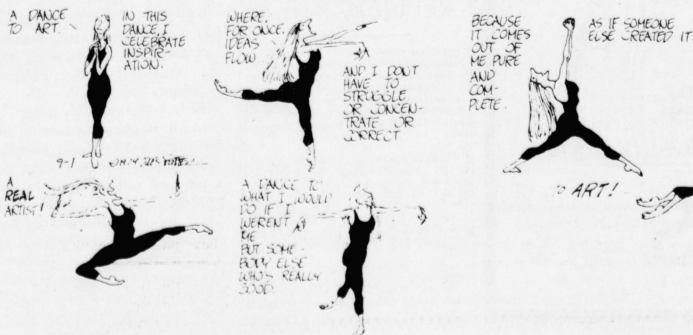
WELL, NOW, that's using the old head there, bug-eye. I mean, we got an issue here that's gonna cost our boy votes, so let's put the blame somewhere else, okay? Let's unload it all on the Corps and give our man a clean slate. That's real good thinking there, ma'am. Why that's the kind of politicking what that gets people promotions.

We thank the two of them like crazy for clearing up the matter for us, and then walk away with yet another tale to tell about Wendell's people. The Ford workers, you see, are notorious for their ignorance about the dam issue, and the stories about them are numerous. For example, one day I asked six people working at his booth if they could tell me one reason why the Governor wants the dam. None of them could, of course and two went as far as to say they disagreed with Ford's stand. And another night Linda Welch went up to Ford's booth and said, "Now, Ford is for that dam, right? And that man Cook. He's against it. Is that right?" The Ford people arose quickly to the occasion and explained that oh, no, both candidates have come out strongly against the dam.

Looking back, it is hard for me to say whether bug-eye or the old man or any of the others were lying to us deliberately or simply terribly confused about things. I certainly hope they were lying; certainly they must know their own candidate's views on the issue. But that is a value judgement of sorts, and it is not my wish to overestimate anyone's intelligence. At any rate, as long as we are up against people like these, we still have a good chance to stop the dam.

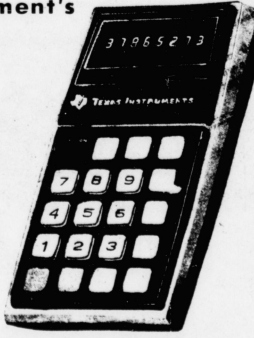
That's using the old head there, ma'am. Yes sir, the Governor ain't exactly against the Red River Dam, but, well now, he hasn't come out for it neither. Just a little plain talk from the Wendell Ford people, you understand. Trying to set us straight as it seems we're a bit confused about this dam issue.

Ray Dickinson is an English senior.




  
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**B.G.S. degree gains  
student popularity**

By DAVID PERRY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Student response to the bachelor of general studies (B.G.S.) degree has been favorable since the program was implemented in September 1972, according to Ben Black, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Approximately 200 students have graduated with a B.G.S. degree and another 400 are now in the program. Black said students in the program consist mainly of those avoiding a requirement (mainly foreign language) or those interested in a quality unconventional program.

BLACK SAID he was dubious at first, but now feels the program has become as respectable as other arts-and-sciences degrees.

"To get 45 hours of push-over classes about the 300 level is much harder than one might first think. To get 90 hours of sheer crapes in arts and sciences is even harder," he said, referring to two of the degree requirements.

But the program is not designed for every student and has its advantages and disadvantages, said Jack Delap, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

"THE MOST important thing to the student in the B.G.S. program is self-discipline--defining his objective," Delap said. He said the program would particularly appeal to the professionally-oriented student who wanted specific courses and good grades.

"But every student going to a professional school has to have a

"what if". And B.G.S. is less marketable than a more specific degree," he said, noting that some B.G.S. students might be rejected by professional schools.

Another disadvantage to the program, according to Delap, is that the student's objectives might change once in the program and decide on graduate school. Delap said most graduate schools require foreign languages and for that reason, some students have dropped out of the B.G.S. program.

"THE PROGRAM is good because of the flexibility it offers the student who knows what he wants and has the self discipline, yet bad because some students aren't very strong, and see it as a means of earning a college degree, although it may be extremely weak generally," Delap said.

The B.G.S. is also useful for students going into business or state work where the chances for promotion are increased by obtaining a college degree. Delap said there are some who have returned to college after as many as 25 years absence for this reason.

Compared with similar programs at other colleges and universities, and at the current rate of graduation, the College of Arts and Sciences expects 500-600 graduates per year when the program peaks.

"The future of the program depends upon those now in it, whether they know it or not," Delap said.

The faculty seems to have finally accepted it, Black said, and "the world didn't end and the University didn't fall to pieces."

**University takes over  
SG recycling program**

A recycling program initiated last November by Student Government (SG) will be continued this year under University supervision.

The project has been institutionalized by the University, because of its success over the past year, said Shelley Griffith, former SG commissioner of physical environment.

THE PROGRAM was originally a combined effort of SG

and Environmental Action Society and raised over \$150 through sale of recyclable materials.

A committee composed of SG President David Mucci, Doug Cox, SG commissioner of physical environment and several faculty members will oversee the project.

If the program is successful under the University's authority, it will become standard practice to recycle waste paper.

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But the recycling project has had its problems. The UK Safety and Security Division declared the collection containers fire hazards and had them removed from residence halls.

## Student office hours reduced

Office hours for campus organizations in Alumni Gym will be reduced for this semester, according to Frank Harris, associate dean of students.

Dean of Students Jack Hall took the position this summer that the office space was not used often enough to justify the \$10,000 the University spent on its operation during the spring semester.

IN THE past, the University has hired a student to supervise the area for the organizations' use, but this cost, plus other staff and equipment expenses makes this procedure impossible in the future, Harris said.

Each organization was provided a desk and file cabinets, but other office supplies such as typewriters were provided by the organizations.

The supervisory role, which consists mainly of opening the building daily, will be assumed by the staff of the Human Relations Center, which is located in the building.

THIS WOULD make the organization space subject to the Human Relation Center's hours, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The hours previously were from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Applications for office space will still be handled by the Student Center Board (SCB) and the dean of students office, but the SCB will not assign specific desks to each organization as they have in the past. The SCB will only compile a list of organizations permitted to use the overall space in the building.

Eleven organizations were housed in Alumni Gym last semester. The space is assigned on a yearly basis, from January through December, since most of the groups are active year-round.

HARRIS SAID groups allotted space for this year would still be able to use the space without reapplying. No new applications for the current semester have been received, he said.

Student Government President David Mucci said he has no opposition to the present plan unless the organizations find it "extremely unworkable", which he said he did not anticipate.

Lois Florence, Environmental Action Society (EAS) president, said the change is a good idea and that it would not hinder her organization's activities.

## Three employees convicted for string of campus thefts

By BYRON WEST  
Kernel Staff Writer

A string of thefts this summer from cafeterias and other University buildings has resulted in the conviction of three University employees, including a campus police sergeant.

"We conducted a very thorough investigation, which I personally headed," said Joe Burch, director of the UK Department of Public Safety. "We believe we've gotten to the bottom of it."

THE INVESTIGATION led to the arrests of Sgt. Barry Ragland, 32, Cheryl Lane, a patrol commander in the campus police department; Kevin Patrick Hamlin, 26, of Paris, a former patrolman who was currently working with campus pest control; and Elmer Howard Colliver, 27, 1059 New Circle Road, a building operator.

The three men were arrested on June 28 and charged with

stealing from a public building. All three pleaded guilty on Aug. 14 to an amended charge of attempting to commit a felony.

One was sentenced to 12 months in the county jail; one received a six-month probated sentence, and one was given a six-month probated sentence and a \$250 fine.

BURCH SAID another campus patrolman lost his job because of alleged participation in the thefts.

"He was a new man in the department," he said, "and he was apparently following the orders of his superior officers. Because his involvement was so small, we decided not to prosecute him. But we felt he used very bad judgement in the matter, and we had to dismiss him."

Burch said that the value of the food and various other stolen

goods amounted to "hundreds of dollars," but he said it was impossible to get an accurate figure because some of the things could not be recovered.

THE INVESTIGATION began when another UK employee was caught in the act of stealing from a storage facility and implicated other employees under questioning.

The investigation was conducted by Burch, Police Chief Paul Harrison and two other officers, with advice and cooperation from metro police and the offices of the commonwealth and county attorneys.

"The officers and men of the UK police department," said Burch, "were as saddened to hear of the misconduct of a fellow officer as were the other members of the University community."

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## sports

# Soccer team boasts depth

By JOE KEMP  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK soccer team begins play in approximately three weeks, and from all indications the Cat kicksmen may enjoy their finest season to date.

Dr. Abdelmonem Rizk, a professor of education, health and physical education, is entering his eleventh season as coach and doesn't hesitate to voice his optimism concerning the fortunes of this year's team.

"I'M VERY hopeful that we can win all our games this fall," he said. "I'm looking forward to this year."

Rizk's favorable outlook centers around the fact that 24 players return from the 1973 team which compiled a 10-5-5 record.

The top holdovers include fullback Don Hissam, whom Rizk labels "the team's best player" and Paul Lauerman, a center-forward who led last year's club in goals scored with 20.

OTHER PLAYERS to watch are captain, Paul Dukeshire; co-captain, Kevin Burns; Kari Teraslina, Praddy Mangat and Dick Suffoletta.

But a cloud hangs over the UK soccer program. Rizk has tried since 1968 to secure varsity status for the team — thus far his efforts have been fruitless. However, the Egyptian native is still confident that the designation will come soon, perhaps in a year or two.

"I've talked to Mr. (Harry) Lancaster, the athletic director, about it but he said the budget for the school year has already been approved," Rizk recalled. "We'll meet with the Board in the future, so maybe we'll be varsity next year... it takes time."

CURRENTLY the team is supported by Campus Recreation, so it receives the tag of "club sport". Rizk feels that UK soccer has actually outgrown that department for the following reasons:

money — "Campus Recreation just doesn't have the amount of funds we need," stated the coach. "We've received something like \$1,500 in the past, but that's not enough. The kids have to pay for their uniforms, meals and hotel rooms... if we're raised to varsity level, then I think we could operate on \$15,000."



UK Soccer player Getting there first

and recognition — Rizk believes publicity will come to the team more frequently once varsity status is granted.

"I feel that UK is the top school in the state and therefore it deserves a varsity soccer team," he noted.

Rizk's recruitment efforts have been affected somewhat by the situation. "We have lost some good players to other schools because of our present position," he remarked.

STUDENTS interested in trying out for the soccer team should contact Rizk at Rm. 117 of the Seaton Sports Center (phone: 257-3787 or 255-4832)

## memos

WOMEN IN Communications. Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 5:00 p.m. in Maggie Room, Journalism Bldg. 3054.

FREE TUTORING in any subject for students in pre or professional programs in Allied Health, Pharmacy or Nursing. Call your advisor or 266-8280 (evenings). 356

VOLUNTEER EXPO '74 — Get the word straight from Lexington agencies — come to Room 206 Student Center Sept. 18. Find out how to get a good experience through volunteering. 3518.

THE COUNCIL on Women's Concerns will hold a reception at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4 in the Campus Women's Center, 658 South Limestone. All women welcome. 3054.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION — Free public lecture, Wed. and Fri., Sept. 4 and 6, 7:30 p.m. CB 340. 356.

UK THEATER All Dramatics meeting. For all students interested in acting, stage work, all areas of theatre. September 3 (Tuesday), 7 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 353.

ATTENTION: International Students — "Teaching English as a Second Language" will be offered by I.S.O. on September 9, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 258-2755 for more information. 358.

TUTOR TRAINING — Anyone wanting to volunteer to tutor that has not signed up yet, come to orientation sessions on either Sept. 17, 18 or 19 from 4 - 5 p.m. More information? Call 258-2751, 3519.

STUDENTS WANTING to volunteer — attend volunteer information sessions, Sept. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Patterson Hall, Sept. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Holmes Hall or call 258-2751, 355.

JOIN: SINGLES Scene Association. Open to any single faculty member or graduate student. Strictly social. Inquire to Cheryl Heide 257-2707, 3054.

NEW STUDENTS — Orientation session. "Meet the Bureaucracy", Wednesday, September 4, 7 - 9:00 p.m., Student Center Room 245. "How to Get Around the Run Around." 354.

ATTENTION: All Social Work students: The first SWA meeting will be Tuesday nights 6:30 p.m., Room 118 Student Center. All interested students invited. 353.

VETERANS: Come to Caesar's Restaurant (formerly Maria's) on South Limestone, 4 p.m. Wednesday, September 4. Free pizza and beer. 354.

DR. PISACANO'S Bio 110 make-up final exam will be given Tues., Sept. 3 in CB 106 at 7:30 p.m. 353.

DRAMA, DANCE, ETC.: The Drama Arts Committee is in need of interested students to serve on the committee. Application in Room 204 Student Center Board. 356.

UK THEATRE AUDITIONS: The Rimers of Eldrick, Gaiognol Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday (Sept. 4 and 5), 3 - 5 and 7 - 9 p.m. All students welcome.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, recently organized on UK campus, will hold its first meeting Sept. 3, 1974, 7:00 p.m. S.C. 115. Everyone is welcome. 353.

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Those interested in participating in the tug-o-war match should fill out an entry blank no later than today at Rm. 135 of the Seaton Center.

**Sold out**

SINCE THE opening of football ticket sales to the public on Aug. 19, the athletic department has boasted how the tickets are going at a faster pace than any other time in UK history.

Keeping in line with their early predictions, it was announced last week that individual tickets to the Indiana game on Sept. 28 at Commonwealth Stadium have been sold out.

However, season tickets in the end zone still remain and stadium seats for all home games except Indiana are still available.

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**Dorm waiting lists increase  
as fewer rooms available**

Continued from page 1 applications were higher this than in past years.

AT THE University of Iowa, hundreds of students were forced to live in temporary housing until rooms could be found. Housing officials there said over 200 married student families were turned down for housing this fall. At Kansas State University 88 students have been placed in residence hall overflow spaces and another 140 have been refused housing contracts.

UK dorms have a maximum capacity of 5,000 students. The dorms house approximately 25 per cent of all UK students, said Ivy, and half of the dormitory space available to students is for freshmen.

KIRWAN II is currently half filled by freshmen and upperclass men. Pond said the

upperclass men will be offered the opportunity to leave the dorm for Kirwan Tower and Kirwan I since the dorm will be using freshman visitation hours.

Figures for the 1973-74 school

year show that 52 per cent of all freshmen, 32 per cent of sophomores, 18 per cent of juniors, 6 per cent of seniors and 10 per cent of graduate students lived in the dormitories.

**Mucci quits committee**

Continued from page 1 consider myself just another member instead of a student representative," he added.

Mucci's main contention is that Singletary's action violates Section XI of the UK Governing Regulations which states "Student Government is recognized by the Board of Trustees, administration and the University Senate as the official student body authority in University matters to insure a maximum of self-government and create mutual respect and liason between students and the faculty and administration. "It

shall.... represent student opinion to the faculty, administration and Board of Trustees."

"IF TRUE student representation is desired, conformity with the Governing Regulations charge to SG to represent student opinion demands that Student Government appoint student representatives to committees," said Mucci in a letter sent to Singletary July 26.

The initial Student Code hearings will begin on Sept. 5.

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