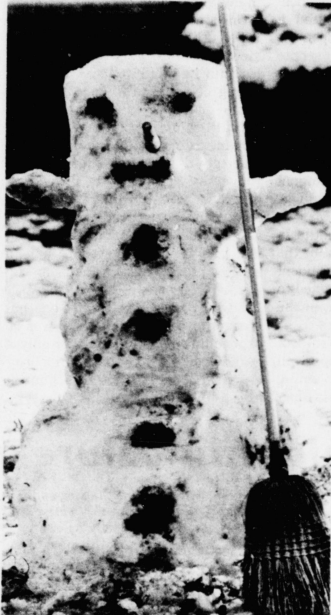


KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVI No. 83
Thursday, December 5, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes.

Brooms - friend or foe?

In snowy weather, brooms have various uses. The snowman on 222 Hanover Avenue leans on his friendly broom and defies the lethal sun. Morgan B. Smith, physical plant employe from Richmond, has other plans for his broom as he sweeps cinders put down to melt the remaining snow, which includes, if not the snowman, at least a few of his friends.

UNIVERSITY Council decides new proposal needs work

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposal to establish guidelines for selective admissions to University colleges and schools was held for further investigation by the Senate Council Wednesday.

The Council decided to send the proposal back to the Senate Committee on Admission and Academic Standards after Council member Paul Sears pointed out some wording problems in the proposal.

COUNCIL CHAIRMAN Stanford Smith said he would like to make sure the parties involved with the proposal had read it and had questions answered before it was sent to the University Senate floor.

The Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards made five recommendations on establishing selective enrollment policies in UK colleges and schools.

They are:

THE FOCUS of enrollment control should be by program areas rather than by University-wide or total academic units;

Continued on page 12

Survey shows local residents favor cable television

By TIM MCCARTHY
Kernel Staff Writer

Results of a public opinion survey on cable television in Lexington were released Tuesday at the Urban Council meeting.

Mayor Foster Pettit requested the telephone survey to determine whether the Lexington community would accept a cable system. Although the results were released at Tuesday's meeting, Pettit delayed any discussion until the next council meeting. This would provide council members with ample opportunity to study the results at a council workshop, he said.

"I feel this is an important report," Pettit said, "so we must take time to examine the issues before any official discussion by the council."

The survey was compiled by two UK statistic professors, Dennis Haack and Richard Anderson. Results were based on 517 completed phone calls out of 559 attempts. Four unsuccessful attempts were made to contact the remaining 42 numbers. There was no indication of how these subjects were chosen.

From the persons contacted, it was recorded that 84 per cent had at least one television set in working order. One per cent of those interviewed indicated they had no set, and 15 per cent gave no response.

A no response answer was determined when the individual refused to participate by not answering the seven questions incorporated in the survey.

FIFTY-NINE per cent of those interviewed said they receive satisfactory reception from the local stations while 25 per cent reported that they were not satisfied. Seventy-four per cent of those

questioned said they did not receive satisfactory reception of Cincinnati and Louisville television signals.

This phase of the survey determined if residents were happy with their television reception. The questions were designed on the cable system's premise of providing quality reception from both local and distant signals.

Some 13 per cent of the citizens already have access to a central cable system. Those who are tied into cable reside primarily in the larger apartment complexes. It was suggested in the survey that followup studies contact the owners of these complexes to determine if they would be interested in hooking their apartment buildings to the community cable system.

Persons questioned were asked if they would subscribe to a cable system in Lexington. The statement asked, "If a cable system would offer: local commercial stations plus access to network programming not carried by the local stations; plus the local KET station and additional public service channels; plus one independent station, would you be interested in paying \$6 per month for such a service?"

OF THE completed calls, 46 per cent said they would be interested, while 39 per cent said they would not invest in such a program.

Those expressing no interest in the cable system, were asked if, in addition to the forementioned services, cable would also offer the opportunity to pay to view first-run movies and sold out sporting events, would they be interested in such a service.

There was an 11 per cent increase in those favorable to cable if this service would be offered.

The survey assumed that the possibility of watching UK basketball games was the cause for the increase.

A SUBSEQUENT question asked if as many as 12 stations were offered by cable, would there be any increase of interest. The survey recorded that there was a seven per cent increase in overall approval of a cable television system if there were 12 stations.

Concerning the basic cable interest, approximately 46 per cent of those in-

terviewed would be in favor if pay cable was added, approximately 57 per cent would be agreeable; and if there were 12 stations, 64 per cent would be interested in subscribing to a cable system.

The survey concluded that it is "reasonably sure that between 41 and 51 per cent of the households in Fayette County would hook onto the basic cable television system."

Continued on page 12

Finance committee says dorm costs may go up

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The University finance committee will probably recommend an increase in student fees for housing and dining due to increased energy costs, Lawrence Forgy, vice president for business affairs, said.

"It appears now that rising energy costs will require a substantial increase in housing and dining fees," Forgy said. The energy costs he referred to are in coal, which has gone up about 400 per cent in the last year, and oil and gas prices which Forgy said have risen about 50 per cent in the last year.

Housing and dining costs are normally recommended to the Board of Trustees for approval in November or December of the year preceding their enactment. However, Forgy said the finance committee will "wait until the last feasible time" before proposing a figure. He indicated the proposal would come in April or May and students "will be informed before summer break."

Forgy said the committee is waiting as long as possible in order to "get a better idea of how much of an increase is necessary."

Last year a housing and dining price increase was approved by the Board of Trustees and is now in effect. The increase was due primarily to increased labor and food prices. The three meal plan rose \$72 to \$1246, the breakfast and dinner plan rose \$44 to \$1080 and the any two meal plan rose \$44 to \$1120.

Forgy said the housing and dining program is self-sustaining. "We don't want to raise it any more than is necessary to break even," he said.

Making up for inflated housing and dining costs can be done only by increasing rates or reducing services, Forgy said. "We're trying to get a combination of both," he added. Serving smaller portions, reducing the use of expensive entrees and limiting the consumption of salads and desserts are among the alternatives being considered.

Gay dance not too much to ask of senate

In recent years UK's Gay Coalition has fought many battles attempting to gain recognition as a student organization. Repeated setbacks, which would normally cause most groups to lose interest in gaining recognition, have added fuel to the Coalition's efforts. After each defeat a new campaign is started.

The Gay Coalition is actually a successor to UK's original gay group — the Gay Liberation Front (GLF). The GLF worked ardently to crack the administrative barrier of refusal but was persistently defeated. When efforts with the administration became stalled the GLF moved into court. Finally, last year, the administration's position was upheld by an appeals court, which acknowledged that the University had the right to deny recognition. As the leadership in the GLF movement left campus through graduation, the

recognition efforts faded until the Gay Coalition made its appearance this year.

To date, the Gay Coalition has not been as active as the GLF in pursuit of student organization status. So soon after the court decision such an attempt would probably be futile anyway.

The Coalition, however, has not remained unnoticed. It recently sought sponsorship from Student Government (SG) for a gay dance to be held sometime early next semester. During a Nov. 21 meeting of the Student Senate this request was debated and passed 13-9, with one abstention.

The Coalition requested SG sponsorship because it could not use University facilities unless it had the backing of a recognized student organization.

This past Monday, however, Glen Stith, a senator opposing SG sponsorship of the dance, submitted a request to the SG office to reopen the issue at tonight's student senate meeting. Stith has been urging many of the senators who missed the last meeting to be present tonight and vote against the measure.

The main reason for opposing SG sponsorship of the dance seems to be that it would supposedly harm student government's rapport with University administrators.

Though that premise is doubtful in itself, even if true it should not be the primary consideration of the student senate. The senators were elected to represent students, not appease administrators.

It should be noted that student government has in the past supported the efforts of gay groups in obtaining recognition as a student organization.

That support opposed the views of many administrators.

One student senator has objected to SG's aligning itself with any viewpoint toward sexual orientation. He said he would oppose the sponsoring of a dance for any group — homo- or heterosexual.

That argument forgets one important extenuating circumstance — that gays were rejected by the University administration in their efforts to become officially recognized. Such barriers do not exist for heterosexuals. So it is not so much that SG is aligning itself with a specific sexual orientation as admitting that such exists.

Finally, it should be pointed out that sponsoring the gay dance requires no expenditure of SG funds. It is only a gesture of support for a minority viewpoint. It does not seem too much to ask of student government.

The distorting image of the Palestinian caricature

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — Who are the Palestinians, these foreign people who trouble us so? Briefly seen shapes formed by the electron stream in our television sets...the squat and disconcerting Arafat, so frightening at the podium of the UN that we call him Hitler reincarnate. The Palestinians, they are the dead bodies tossed from the Windows of Israel

apartment houses where they have come to kill; they are the specks at the doors of hijacked jet liners picked up by telescopic lenses shooting across airport tarmacs from which heat waves rise to distort the image; they are the caricature Arabs on camels with the oil derrick in the background of the political cartoons.

After 12 centuries of continuous contact, cross-fertilization, war

and cohabitation between Arabs and Western Europeans, we don't know the first thing about them. In school do they still even teach our kids about the battles in the sand and hills of Palestine between Richard the Lion-Hearted and Saladin the Magnificent, or have the Arabs of legendary romance vanished as well?

A REAL ARAB, the Palestinian writer Fawaz Turki, showed

up here in Washington the other day. One of his compatriots, a clinical psychologist, invited me to have dinner with him and two other Palestinians, a painter and a young woman who had recently taken her masters degree in business administration. One of the things we haven't yet focused on about the Palestinians is that they are the best educated of all the Arab nationalities. We have a notion of them as technological idiots, incompetent illiterates idiotically dragging neolithic plows through sandy soil in which nothing can grow. Such misconceptions can foster dangerous miscalculations.

Fawaz was born in what is now the Israeli city of Haifa, but left it at the time of the partition when he was eight years old. As with so many exiles and the children of exiles from other places, the land they have never seen is more vivid than the one they live in. Fawaz says that in the Lebanese refugee camp where he grew up, the kids used to chant this rhyme:

Who am I?
Who are ye?

I am the returnee!

He can also recall the day in the camp when the UN arrived to plant trees down the middle of the main street, and "the old men with gray stubble on their faces said, 'The sons of bitches are planting the trees because they think we'll still be here when they grow up.'"

THE FOUR AT the dinner table said that in one way or another their childhood was a resistance to any form of assimilation with other Arab nationalities. The Palestinians have more or less been kicked out of Saudi Arabia and Jordan, and the Lebanese would probably boot them out too, but they can't. A prickly people, the Palestinians. Fawaz can remember his mother scolding him by demanding to know,

"Why are you talking with a Lebanese accent?" Palestinian Arabic is distinctly its own.

The obsessional dream is of the New Palestine. It takes forms both personal and political; so for Fawaz there is the memory of a Christmas Eve in Paris, when he and his Jewish wife got slightly tipsy celebrating somebody else's holiday and agreed she would throw away her pills and they would fly to Jerusalem to have the baby born. It was, but not there.

FAWAZ SAYS Palestinians suffer from the spiritual debilities of the diaspora. He says they're vulnerable to inexplicable psychosomatic disorders, to the self-hatreds that are visited on people who must live as permanent visitors among strangers. "Ours is the Jewish experience in reverse," he declares. "As we've become the Jews of the Arab world, we can also become the Zionists of it."

The parallelism asserts itself in other ways. As some Jews found a new pride in the birth of the Israeli warrior so the arrival on the scene of the Palestinian guerrilla after the Six-Day War seems to have had the same tonic effect on some Palestinians. "After '67," Fawaz says, it was no more names like you dirty Arabs. "The Palestinians were called the Uprooted, not refugees. I have an altered status as a result of what the PLO has done. Suddenly the whole world has to recognize our reality."

Let's hope we can also recognize the personality and individuality of Fawaz and his fellow countrymen. But, if we do, then we shall feel it all the more strongly and sadly that these two peoples kill each other. It is easier when it is strangers who incur violent death.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate



Letters to the editor

No use going to library

Well, it's that time of year again to trudge over to M.I. King Library and do a research paper. Take my advice and don't even waste your time walking over there. The following example will explain why.

Yesterday afternoon after I had finally compiled a list of the resources I needed, I proceeded to look for them.

Of course, the first few sources I needed were nowhere to be found. Since I did not have all day to search every nook and cranny, where a majority of students

deposit them when they are through with them, or to look on top of every Xerox machine, I went and looked for other sources. I found the next two and was so elated over my discovery that I went right to my desk to read them. I got to the proper page numbers and lo and behold they had been very nicely torn out.

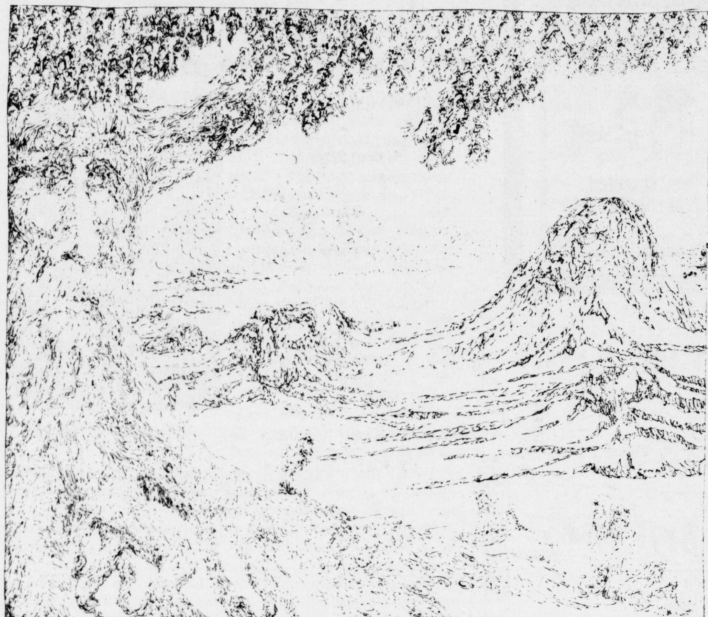
All that I can say is that this is not the first time it has happened to me and I believe it must be stopped if students are expected to continue doing research papers. My suggestion is that since

most students can not be responsible enough to return the books to their proper location, the library itself will have to take that responsibility. This could be done by having an employe round up all of these scattered books approximately two or more times a week. If this is not feasible, the books should be put on a checkout basis so that everyone will have access to them. I offer no solution for those who stoop so low as to rip out the article.

Sue Abaecherli
Soc. Prof. senior

Opinions from inside and outside the university community

comment



Hans-Georg Rausch

Of squirrels and men: An intercultural study

By NORMANDI ELLIS

Squirrels are very interesting and a lot like people. And then sometimes they are not like people at all. Squirrels like to eat popcorn if someone gives it to them. If someone gives a person popcorn, he will probably eat it also. Unlike people, however, squirrels do not mind sharing their popcorn with other little squirrels. Often people would object to sharing their popcorn with a squirrel. Many times two squirrels will stand rigidly side by side on a tree trunk looking at the popcorn trying to decide if it is treated with lysergic acid diethylamide. But usually they will eat it anyway.

It is wise for the two squirrels to discuss this issue. Most young squirrels have been taught not to accept candy, popcorn or a ride from strangers. In today's rapidly deteriorating society, one cannot be too cautious. This is called looking a gift horse in the mouth. On the other hand, if a person offered his friend some popcorn and the friend refused to eat it out of fear, this would be called paranoia.

When two squirrels are engaged in conversation they emit a high-pitched rapid squeaking sound. According to an old issue of "Field and Stream," humans may duplicate this sound by making a fist, licking the exposed thumb and kissing their hand rapidly eight successive times. Many hunters believe this to be the best, least expensive method of squirrel-calling. Many psychiatrists believe this to be the first stages of narcissism.

Squirrels similarly can reproduce human speech by kissing their furry paws. On the average less than 1.5 per cent of the nation's squirrels do this because they feel silly kissing themselves. They would probably feel less silly if they had a gun.

Observe the tail of a squirrel. There are many tales to be told of the squirrel's tail.

Since the time when the ape shed his banana and became a thinking man, naturalists have used the squirrel's tail as a weather indicator. For example, suppose a squirrel was in his tree facing north, that is, that the moss on the tree was aligned with the squirrel's torso. If the squirrel's tail was blowing toward the left, the wind would be eastward. Consequently, if the tail were blowing right, the wind would be westward. One must be alert in the event that there is no wind and the squirrel falls from his

tree. If the tail is straight out, this is a good indication that the squirrel is dead. Do not be distraught if at first you don't understand this method of meteorology.

A large portion of the squirrel's waking hours is devoted to enhancing meaningful relationships with other squirrels. Squirrels enjoy running around in the trees chasing each other's tails. Comparatively, humans also enjoy chasing tails.

One subject long disputed is whether or not the squirrel sleeps. No one has ever seen a squirrel sleeping, although squirrels can frequently be found during daylight hours sitting motionless upon tree limbs. It is therefore safe to assume that squirrels involve themselves in brief periods of transcendental meditation when rest is desired. Squirrels meditate on such vital issues as gun control, overpopulation and food shortage, as well as with which squirrels to sleep.

Free sex among squirrels is very popular. Squirrels seldom have the money to pay for tail anyway. Transvestites have a problem adapting to the squirrel culture, as most squirrels are nudists and therefore the transvestite has no other clothes to dress in. Squirrels do not wear bras or underwear. And no one has ever accused squirrels of being perverted. There is nothing whatsoever lewd about squirrels seeing each other naked; for God made squirrel in his own image. The squirrels are very proud.

Squirrels live a communal existence. They do not wear wedding bands, they do not print engagement announcements, nor do they get married. They do have babies. But they do not wear condoms.

Squirrels are not segregationists. If a squirrel from Africa moved into the tree next door, they would not forbid their children to play with that squirrel's children. Bigger squirrels do not make the other squirrels bus their kids to school.

Squirrels are very happy. On the other hand, not very many people are happy. People sometimes might wish they could be as free as a bird, or a squirrel. Squirrels are damn glad they are not people. I've never heard a squirrel complain.

Normandi Ellis is a junior majoring in journalism.

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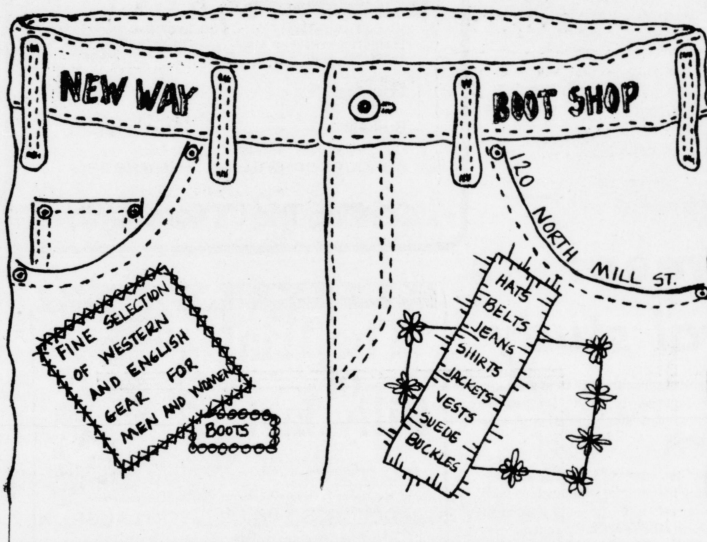
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The GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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We will discuss the terms of a proposed merger with Student Government.

news briefs

Mills may be stripped of committee position



REP. WILBUR MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl B. Albert indicated Wednesday he believes that hospitalized Rep. Wilbur D. Mills' tenure as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee is over.

Albert, D-Okla., was asked at a news conference if he assumed that Mills would not be chairman if he returns to Congress.

"I think that's a pretty accurate statement," he said, but indicated the problem of selecting the committee chairman for the 94th Congress would be treated gingerly.

"We don't want to hurt a man who has done so much for Congress for 36 years," he said.

"I think that's a pretty accurate statement," he said, but indicated the problem of selecting the committee chairman for the 94th Congress would be treated gingerly.

"We don't want to hurt a man who has done so much for Congress for 36 years," he said. "He has a great record. He is one of the greatest congressmen of our generation but he is a sick man."

Democratic colleagues of Mills, 65, have said they don't think he will remain in Congress if he loses the position that has given him wide-ranging powers over the nation's tax, Social Security, and health insurance legislation. Mills has been chairman of the committee since 1958 and a member of the House since 1939.

Haldeman says Nixon offered money when aides resigned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon told aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman when they were leaving the White House that they could have \$200,000 to \$300,000 from a special cash fund, the Watergate cover-up trial jury was told Wednesday.

The money came from people who had received favored treatment from the Nixon administration.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman, both defendants in the cover-up trial, resigned as Nixon's top aides in April 1973, in the midst of a series of accusations that high White House officials had attempted to hide White House and Nixon re-election committee involvement in the 1972 Watergate break-in.

Haldeman, under cross-examination, admitted that the offer was made several times but that he didn't accept it. He said he resented the implication that was being left with the jury.

Miners ratify coal contract

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers union has ratified a new contract for 120,000 coal miners, unofficial returns showed Wednesday, paving the way for an end to a three-week-old strike.

With 55,000 ballots counted, about 80 per cent of the anticipated total, the three-year agreement was approved by about a 56 per cent majority, sources reported.

UMW President Arnold Miller scheduled a news conference in Washington Thursday morning to announce the results. And Miller and coal industry officials planned to formally sign the agreement immediately following his announcement, according to industry officials.

With ratification, most UMW members would be expected to return to work in mines producing 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal on the shift beginning at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

However, some industry officials said it is possible that some mines could be reopened earlier, but added that would depend on the union.

The return to work would end a strike which began Nov. 12 and has forced the layoff of more than 25,000 workers in coal consuming or transporting industries.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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William Jansen to receive distinguished professor award

Dr. William Hugh Jansen, UK folklorist, has been chosen by the faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences to receive the annual distinguished professor award.

Jansen is known for pioneer studies of an actual person becoming a folk hero and losing his real-life identity. More recently, he has gained fame among folklorists for his identification and definition of the S-X factor. The S-X factor defines the social, political, ethnic and psychological content of folk narrative.

Jansen is a visiting professor at the University of Ankara and the Bandung Institute of Technology in Indonesia.

Besides teaching and doing research at UK, Jansen has served as coordinator of all of the University's overseas programs.

He has also served as associate director of the Kentucky Research Foundation.

Jansen has authored more than 45 journal articles and over 80 reviews.

The distinguished professor award is the highest professional

award given by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Winners are selected on the basis of effective teaching, outstanding scholarship and service to the University and the profession.

Moot court team suffers defeat

In what was termed by judges "a close decision," UK's national moot team lost in first round action to Cornell in New York Monday.

The team, consisting of third-year law students Dwight Washington, John Bickel and Steve Bright drew the "petitioner" position in a fictitious case involving college admission discrimination. In this case, they argued that the petitioner had

been discriminated against by being rejected from the school.

THE PETITIONER position — the same one the team drew when they lost to Duke and placed second in regional competition last month — was the more difficult to argue. In regional competition, "petitioner" won only once.

Exact scores were not released following custom in moot court competition.

memos

IEEE MEETING Thursday, Dec. 5, 1974, 12 noon, Room 260, Anderson Hall. 4D5

UK THEATRE PRESENTS ALL NIGHT THEATRE FESTIVAL (approximately 12 plays). Festival begins at 10:30 p.m., Dec. 6, Ft. L. Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission free. 4D6

THERE WILL BE A Student Senate meeting, Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. 4D5

WE NEED STUDENTS with leadership and creative abilities to coordinate and help improve volunteer activities. Credit possible. Call Student Volunteer Office 258-2751. Room 12, Alumni Gym. 5D9

UNIVERSITY STUDENT ADVISORY Committee meeting, Tuesday, December 10 at 7:00 p.m. Room 120 Student Center. All members and those interested in joining are welcome. 5D9

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room 140 TEB. All interested business students are invited. 5D5

JUSTIFY, MARK TWAIN!!! by Clint Vaughn at the Beiknap Theatre on the UL Campus Dec. 15, 1974 at 7:30. 5D9

CWENS CHRISTMAS PARTY 6:30 p.m. Dickey Hall, Dec. 5th. 5D5

REPRESENTATIVE FROM BUREAU of Rehabilitation will be in room 10 Alumni Gym, Tuesday, December 10. Students who have problems, or need information about rehabilitation should come between 9-4 p.m. 5D9

THE INDIA ASSOCIATION would like to invite everyone to a Hindi Movie, Sunday December 8, 2 p.m. Student Center Theater. 4D6

STUDY SKILLS DERBY, One day short course in study skills. Tuesday, January 14th, 1975. Register at Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Building). 5D9

TRANSFER STUDENTS IN Education on campus for first time this semester should attend one of following admissions sessions: December 5 and 6, 1974 - 4 p.m. Taylor Education Auditorium. Information, 258-8691. 4D6

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL Student Association will meet Monday December 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. Terms of a proposed merger with Student Government will be discussed. 5D9

BIOFEEDBACK FILM - Yoga of the West. Elmer Green explores mind's ability to control the body. Discussion afterwards, no charge. Thurs. Dec. 5, 7:45 p.m., 213 Kastle Hall. 3D5

OUTDOORS CLUB will hike 10 mile Pioneer Mt. Trail Sun. 9:00 Seaton Center. Everyone is invited. Bring lunch and furnish transportation if possible. 5D6

DR. DICK WILDER will speak on the Murray State University Tenure Disaster on Thursday, Dec. 5, 1974 at 4 p.m. in Rm. 206, Student Center. 4D5

CAMPUS GOLD will meet Thursday Dec. 5 in front of the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30. 4D5

"PATIENT PERCEPTION OF Health Care Delivery", John Serkland, Ass. Prof., Clinical Pastoral Counseling. Thur. Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m., Hospital Auditorium. Everyone welcome. Health Interprofessional Council. 3D5

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR Dr. Mary Rakowski, Cornell, Friday, December 6 at 4 p.m., CP 137, on "The Oxidation-Reduction Behavior of Iron Complexes Containing Macrocyclic Ligands". 4D6

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA - memorial Hall - 8:15 p.m., Dec. 5, Thurs. 4D5

MUSIC: Kay Hoffman and Bill Loper - Senior Recital - Student Center Theater - 5:30 p.m., Dec. 5. 4D5

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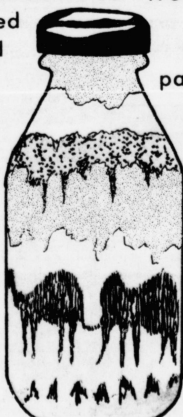
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To stimulate research Cable conference to be held

To provide information and stimulate research of significant issues concerning cable is the goal of this weekend's University of Kentucky cable conference.

Conference activities begin Friday night at 8:00 with a reception for the speakers in the President's room at the Student Center. The reception is being sponsored by Women in Communication.

"THIS IS A great opportunity for students to meet and interact with some of these very knowledgeable people," Dr. Susan Olson, co-ordinator of the conference, is said.

Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, will open the conference in the Student Center Theater at 9:30 Saturday morning.

Speakers scheduled for the morning agenda are Susan Green and David Penniman. Green is the Regional Director of the National Cable Information Center. She has worked with eleven states to implement cable systems. Recently, she helped the

city of Paducah, Ky., install cable. Previously, Green worked with Childrens Workshop which produces Sesame Street. Her presentation will examine the overall implications of cable.

DAVID PENNIMAN is an associate manager with the Information Services of Battelle Research Institute. He conducts research on interactive, or two-way cable systems. He will speak on the non-broadcasting aspects of cable.

A panel discussion will follow each speaker's presentation. Moderated by Robert Bostrum of the Speech Department, the panel will also entertain remarks by the audience. Panel members are Dan Costello, assistant professor of telecommunications, Dwight Teeter, professor of journalism, Marty Solomon, director of the computer center and Neal Nixon, telecommunications senior.

The afternoon session of the conference will include speakers George Tressel, John Hunter and Lee Thayer.

TRESSEL IS the Director of Training at Battelle and will talk about the public access aspect of a cable system.

Hunter is a member of the Cable Bureau at the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). He will address the conference on FCC cable regulations.

His speech will include what compromises may be worked out for both cable and broadcast protection.

A panel discussion will also follow these speakers. Members of this panel are Steve Edwins, professor in the college of architecture, Emmett Costich, vice president of the UK Medical Center, Harry Miller, president of Barney Miller and telecommunications senior Dale Owens.

NOTED communications theorist and author Lee Thayer will conclude the conference with a presentation on the irrationalities of technologicalization.

All conference activities are free and open to the public.

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By **JOSEPH STONE**
Kernel Staff Writer

Jay B. Rosensweig is out to make a buck. Discarding the pretense of academia, Rosensweig has compiled a unique Spanish dictionary entitled "Calo". Calo, or gutter talk, is the spice in the Spanish language.

As a ribald Daniel Webster, Rosensweig has little competition in the Spanish dictionary market. But to his monetary displeasure, Rosensweig's "Calo" has sold very few copies.

He sent brochures to university Spanish teachers, but received very little response. Rosensweig said he was careful not to send brochures to girls' schools, theological seminaries or schools beginning with "Saint", although he had known a lot of Spanish-speaking priests who knew calo.

Born in Belle Vernon, Pa., in 1902, Rosensweig grew up speaking German, Dutch and Portuguese because of the various nationalities of the people living in the coal-mining community. After graduating from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1924, Rosensweig worked in advertising and then became an interpreter during World War II. Since the war, he has spent most of his time among Spanish-speaking peoples.

Rosensweig has been in and out of Lexington since 1952. He came back to complete his notations and he then published the dictionary last December.

While traveling and living in Spanish countries, Rosensweig picked

up words he heard in jokes, in saloons, at beaches and at the movies, then jotted them down on matchbook covers, old envelopes and soiled paper napkins.

Rosensweig found more of the language in contemporary literature and pamphlets in secondhand bookstores. He "got a lot of words from latrines" with walls covered by poetry, and Rosensweig contends that "it was signed by famous Latin American poets."

Calo is not only used by prostitutes, pimps and pushers, but also by policemen, bartenders, garbage collectors, et al., that make up the Spanish-speaking communities.

The dictionary is useful on policemen's beats in Spanish-speaking communities. Mexican border patrols, airport security police and all who come in contact with Spanish-speaking tourists, students and diplomats, can use the dictionary, but with discretion.

When one takes a Spanish course, the primary emphasis is on formal Spanish. But just as few people speak the Oxford English taught in American schools, few people in the Hispanic countries speak formal Spanish. Since the bulk of Rosensweig's compilement is not found in standard Spanish textbooks, "Calo" would be an obvious complement.

Students studying Spanish could find the book useful in reading the native literature. For instance, if you wanted to read "Lady Chatterly's Lover" in Spanish, Rosensweig's "Calo" is a must.



Kernel staff photo by Kay Coyte

**Jay B. Rosensweig has compiled
a dictionary of 'feelthy' words.
It's all about Spanish gutter language
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University club offers special Unicef cards

A University organization, the Cosmopolitan Club, is currently arranging and handling campus sales of Unicef Christmas cards.

The club, an organization open to international and American students, as well as faculty members, regularly sponsors social and cultural events and projects.

MEMBERS OF the organization attempt projects which are designed to unify student body members, according to organization spokesmen. The Unicef Christmas card drive is just such a project.

All proceeds of Christmas card sales go toward the United Nations Children's Fund. All work on the part of Cosmopolitan Club members in the sales program is strictly voluntary and unpaid.

Sales began in November, however, according to workers, they appear to be stepping up as the holiday season approaches. The cards will remain available for purchase through Dec. 15.

THIS YEAR'S designs are entirely new, in keeping with the Unicef policy of introducing unusual art work and design, reflecting the various nations of the world, and their holiday customs.

Work is solicited from artists around the world; and some museums have contributed the use of paintings.

Christmas card themes concentrate on children, as well as the Nativity story.

WHEN ASKED why people buy Unicef cards, workers replied that most people — besides enjoying the cards themselves — feel that the money goes to a worthy cause.

Cards are on sale on the first floor of the Student Center, just outside the Student Government offices from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and also at the International Students' Office in the Alumni Gym.

University symphony in concert

This evening, the University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Miller, will present a concert in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The program will consist of the works of Varese, Haydn and Moussorgsky; and will feature Regina Mushabac Klemperer, on cello, as guest artist.

This concert is free and open to the public.

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On a musical note

'LaMay String Quartet' mixes family and professional ties

By DAVID BENEDICT
Kernel Staff Writer

The LaMay Quartet has tasted morsels of success around Kentucky and New York, in spite of its "family-get-together" image. Their image has had its advantages and disadvantages according to quartet members.

Formed in the fall of 1972, the Farrar family (Rodney on cello; Brice Farrar, first violin; Cathy McGlasson Farrar, second violin piano and harpsichord; and Ned Farrar, viola took the name LaMay to honor the noted instrument maker Lawrence LaMay of Lexington.

"THE disadvantages often outweigh the advantages in terms of popularity, and the benefits that come with being well known," said members of the group.

One of the main handicaps is that the effort the group puts into the quartet is considered to be a stab in the dark. "Sometimes people think we aren't serious about our music. We really want to be taken seriously as a professional group," said Brice Farrar, the first violinist.

"We really want to be taken seriously as a professional group," said Brice Farrar, the first violinist.

"It's really just circumstantial that the group began playing together," said Brice.

ONE PLUS factor in their arrangement is that "we get along better because we don't play games with each other. Quartets make the most difficult marriages."

Farrar added, "We have built in channels of communication and we respect each other as musicians."

All the members have received at least a Bachelor of Music Degree.

Brice Farrar graduated from Indiana University where he studied under Josef Gingold. From there he went to Green Bay, Wis., where he worked as a teacher and a violinist in a quartet that was a part of a federally sponsored education program.

BEFORE coming to Lexington, he received his Master's in Music Education at Idaho University.

Cathy (Ms. Rodney Farrar) graduated from the University of Kentucky where she studied piano under Nathaniel Patch, and violin under Peter Schaffer. The quartet utilizes her capabilities in programming works with piano and harpsichord, as well as violin.

NED FARRAR attended the University of Michigan and the University of Kentucky where he received his Bachelor of Music Degree.

RODNEY FARRAR has studied under the likes of Ronald Leonard, Peter Howard and the well-known Janos Starker. He has also attended the Eastman School of Music, Indiana University and the Oberlin Conservatory.

He was a member of the Rochester New York Philharmonic before coming to UK where he taught for six years. While here, Farrar performed as a member of the Heritage Quartet and the concord Trio at UK.

The quartet has played at many small colleges in Ken-

tucky, and over 20 elementary schools in and around Lexington as a part of a program sponsored by the Living Arts and Science Center. The program was funded through an endowment from the National Endowment of the Arts.

THE QUARTET has received another endowment from the same source for the coming semester.

The LaMay Quartet has been a resident group in Lake George, N.Y., beside their standing invitation to perform at Alfalfa's, a local restaurant known for its coffee house atmosphere.

MEMBERS OF the group seem to feel at home performing there. Customers and performers alike seem to feel that the informal atmosphere is conducive to savoring the quartet's music.

The group expressed some dissatisfaction with booking procedures. The promotional agencies generally want out-of-town groups, so there is a small market in Lexington for the quartet.

Three of the four performers are teaching for the Suzuki Talent Education program. If it weren't for this and the quartet, they said, they felt they would be struggling as individuals.

Chorus concert

Christmas program a success

UK's University Chorus presented the campus with a Christmas treat Tuesday night at Memorial Hall.

The chorus, under the capable direction of Sara Holroyd, presented a well-rounded program of music. Altogether, it was a mixture of the old and the new, favorite carols, and less familiar classical compositions.

THE CHORUS handled the material well, whether it was the mellow harmonies of Mendelssohn's "Holy, Holy, Holy" or the strangely beautiful discords of Dello Joio's "Bright Star."

Those attending the concert were treated to an outstanding

solo from Handel's "Messiah" by a male alto, Eric Gray. Another selection from Handel's work was delivered beautifully by soprano Judith Kennan.

The small stage in Memorial Hall presented a problem for the chorus and their accompanists. During the performance, it was somewhat distracting as chairs, music stands and singers were constantly shifted between songs.

Holroyd's entire group performed competently and cohesively so that UK's chorus shown Tuesday evening like a lit Christmas tree.

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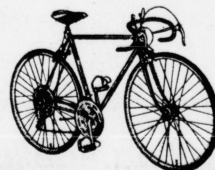
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sports

Surprise

Wrestling team trounces Indiana 43-2

By JOE KFMP
 Kernel Staff Writer

UK's wrestling team put on an impressive performance against the Indiana Hoosiers last night at Memorial Coliseum as it trounced the favored visitors 43-2.

Sophomore Garrett Headley set the tone of the evening for UK when he pinned IU's Duane Wall in the opening match (good for six team points).

WILDCAT freshmen, Kurt Mock and Scott Crowell also recorded pins over their Hoosier opponents as did senior Pat Donley (heavyweight division).

Mock trailed Jeff Angel 4-1 after the first period of the 134-pound class encounter and appeared in jeopardy of losing, but he recovered well and simply

overwhelmed the stunned Angel midway through the second stanza.

Jimmy and Joe Carr, brothers to headwrestling coach Fletcher Carr, had little trouble in gaining decisions against their opponents.

JOE OUPONTED Indiana's Mike Sheenan 9-3 and Jimmy defeated Marty Hutsell 10-6.

Kentucky's Tim Mousetis toyed with Sam Comar in earning a 15-4 decision.

Another Wildcat frosh, Doug Fink nipped Mark Mendrygal 3-2.

ASSISTANT COACH Ed Brown said the entire coaching staff was amazed with UK's effort against the supposedly stronger Indiana team.

"We didn't expect to do this well..." he said. "Our guys

worked hard and the breaks went our way. I'm more than pleased."

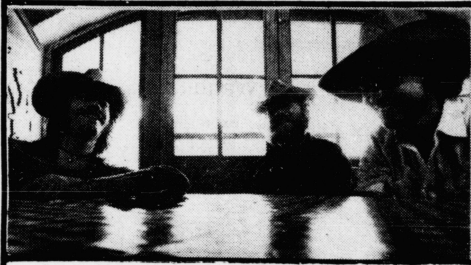
Senior Mike Cassity, who played "monster man" for UK's football team, won by forfeit.

KENTUCKY won't have much time to savor the win though, as the Cats will travel to Princeton, N.J., this afternoon for matches against Princeton and Navy, Friday night.

Brown gave a brief rundown of the two eastern schools.

"Princeton is usually near the top in the Ivy League and Navy is a great team — they're nationally ranked," he said. "We'll have our hands full."

BUT IF last night is any indication of Kentucky, so will Princeton and Navy.



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Bits 'n' pieces

Nuzum an NEA All-American

UK center Rick Nuzum was named to the first team of the Newspaper Enterprise Association's All-America football squad yesterday.

Nuzum, a 22-year-old senior from Marietta, Ohio, has also been named to play in two post season all-star games — the 50th annually East-West game on Dec. 28 in San Francisco and the Hula Bowl on Jan. 4 in Honolulu.

HE BECOMES the first Wild-

cat All-American since Roger Bird, Rick Norton and Sam Ball were all given the honor in 1965.

Tri-Delts win

Delta Delta Delta sorority captured the first annual Sigma Pi Sing or Swim Championship Tuesday evening at the Memorial Coliseum pool sweeping first place in five of the eight events on the program.

The Tri-Delts totaled 71 points while Delta Zeta finished second with 52 points. Alpha Gamma Delta finished a close third with 48 points.

THE TRI-DELTS opened the evening's competition by easily winning the 200 yard medley relay.

In the next event Delta Zeta's Margaret Hoagland and Janet Shiffler placed one-two in the 50 yard freestyle.

Michelle Ware put Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in the spotlight by winning the third event, the 50 yard backstroke, with Shiffler again finishing second.

IN PERHAPS the most frantic and hilarious event of the night, the 100 yard T-shirt relay, Delta Zeta sorority floundered to a first place finish with the Tri-Delts a close second.

Each swimmer (four to a relay team) had to wear an extra large T-shirt while swimming one length of the pool.

The swimmer then had to pull herself from the pool and peel off the T-shirt. Her teammate then hurriedly slipped the wet T-shirt on and swam to the other end of the pool where the procedure was repeated.

TRI-DELT Barbara Gustafson brought sanity back to the pool by winning the following event, the 50 yard breaststroke, with relative ease.

Teammate D.D. Hoge followed Gustafson's performance by capturing the 50 yard butterfly event.

Mary Lee Hughes helped Tri-Delts capture first in the third of four events in a row by winning the 25 yard inertube event.

THE TRI-DELTS then wrapped up the championship by taking the last event, the 200 yard freestyle relay, by a wide margin.

Swimmers on go

The UK men's swim team travels to Bearcat country Friday as the Wildcats will risk their 1-0 dual meet record against the University of Cincinnati beginning at 7 p.m.

Cincinnati will provide much stiffer competition for the Cats than Wright State did, according to head swim coach Wynn Paul.

UK DEFEATED the Raiders 66-40 Nov. 3rd at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

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UK rifle team wins title but future may be shot

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

First, let's say that the rifle team has already clinched the title as the Southeastern Conference Champion. It has a perfect 8-0 record in SEC play and is 10-2 overall.

But things are far from rosy and bright for the team. This statement was backed by a conversation with Major D. R. Bagby, the team's coach.

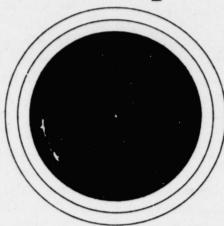
KENTUCKY IS down to five team members now with no new incoming freshman. The five members of this year's championship team are: Captain Phillip Reel, Tony Brown, Susan Raczowski, George Collins and Rich Mudd.

As might be expected, the problem is in getting quality shooters to come to UK. While the rifle team does have varsity status, it does not give scholarships.

"There is no way we can compete with the top rifle schools in Tennessee or even in Kentucky without giving scholarships (tuitional) to attract more shooters," said Bagby.

EASTERN AND Western as well as Murray give scholarships.

"I sincerely believe that with some help to get people we can be ranked number one in the na-



This target (actual size) is what a rifle team member shoots at in SEC meets from a distance of 50 feet. A bulls-eye is worth 10 points.

"I say this because if a good shooter has his choice of going to Tennessee Tech or UK, in nine times out of 10 he will choose UK."

"We hold a tournament which brings 48 teams from as far as Texas every year and we are nationally known as a good school with good facilities for rifling," he added. "But when kids ask me about financial help all I can say is we have none, and I've been approached by shooters from as far away as California."

The rifle team's plight is now pending before the Board of Athletics and should know by the end of the year whether it will gain any financial help.

BAGBY SAID he is currently

looking for interested people to help keep the rifle team going (as it appears there is a good chance that some financial help will be given). However, he noted that he would like those people to fill some or all of the following features:

— a person who fired on a high school, rifle or club team.

— a person who knows the rudiments of positioning and breathing.

— a person who has had more than squirrel hunting experience and is willing to devote some time to practice.

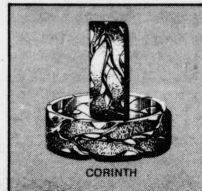
"We are not looking for people with just squirrel hunting experience," said Bagby. "There is a big difference between shooting animals and holding a 17 pound rifle in a disciplined position.

A good rifler will score better than 275 out of 300 in every match. He must do this while shooting 10 shots (for a maximum of 10 points each) from each of three positions — prone, kneeling and standing.

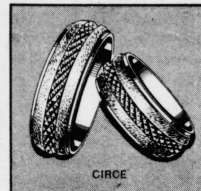
BAGBY ALSO noted that half of the battle is in the skill, concentration and psychological aspects of shooting.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the UK rifle team should contact Bagby in room 110 of Barker Hall.

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Council decides new proposal needs further investigation

Continued from page 1

Each academic unit should initiate and maintain an effective study-action program which would identify both predictors of academic success and appropriate program adjustment;

Machinery should be established that would provide the thrust to recruit superior undergraduate students on a University-wide basis;

ANY COLLEGE program proposal for enrollment limitation should "evidence provisions for a rationale for the limitations.

These provisions would include providing a "response factor" to maintain equity in the system by adjusting to changes such as upward or downward enrollment trends, or institutional resources and a process to inform incoming students of the criteria for en-

trace into specific college programs.

Also included was an effective advising system for counseling, directing and re-directing students accepted into the College program and a communication system within the University to be responsible for designing courses which would help students meet the criteria for admission into a college at the appropriate admission point.

SEARS SAID he found wording problems with "University-wide" and suggested inquiries be made as to how the proposal would affect the community college system.

The proposal states that its purpose is to limit enrollment in some areas without closing the over-all open enrollment policy at UK.

In other action the Council held for further study a rules change on the auditing policy at UK.

QUESTIONS arose during the meeting on how dropping an auditor from the class roll for not attending class would affect tuition returns. Another question arose asking if it was within the University rules that an audit student could be dropped from the class roll without an official drop on the part of the student.

The Council also approved a motion by Smith to hold a special meeting set tentatively at the end of January because of the amount of agenda items for the January and February monthly meetings.

Part of the agenda for the coming spring semester includes action taken on the Arts and Sciences reorganization proposal.

Survey shows local residents are in favor of cable TV

Continued from page 1

According to 1970 Census figures, at least 24,400 of 59,000 total households are likely to subscribe to such a system. Based on the \$6 per month estimate, the study reported that "this would mean a projected minimum gross income of


\$146,000 for the Metro government."

THE SURVEY noted that there is some ignorance of Lexingtonians to what actually would be available by a cable system. "An extensive education campaign . . . might increase the number of users of cable television," the survey said.

Dr. Susan Olson, telecommunications professor, told the Council there is such an informative campaign scheduled this weekend. Olson is the coordinator for the UK Cable Television Conference. She invited the Council members to attend the conference this Saturday to learn more about what cable has to offer.


CALCULATOR SALE

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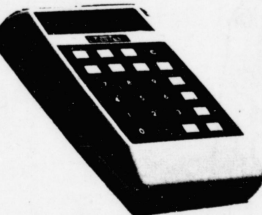
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The "pill" is presently the most effective means of oral contraception. For 99 per cent effectiveness, the first pack of pills must be taken. Twenty, twenty-one or twenty-eight day regimens are prescribed by physicians.

Risks involved in taking oral contraceptives are probably no greater than those in pregnancy; however, it is extremely necessary for individuals to be aware of the "pill's" side-effects. The most prevalent ones include the following: serious leg pain (especially in calf of leg), breast swelling, nausea and vomiting, darkening of the skin, increase or decrease in weight, or nervousness. If an individual using oral contraceptives experiences any of the aforementioned side-effects, she should immediately consult her physician.

Various health problems restrict some people from taking the "pill." These may include: migraine headaches, mental depression, heart or kidney disease, asthma, high blood pressure, diabetes, epilepsy or blood clots of brain, legs, or lungs. Use of contraceptives may make these conditions worse. Your physician should be made aware of your medical history to ensure your health.

Due to the lack of communications between many physicians and their patients, many questions concerning oral contraceptives go unanswered. Here are some examples:

- "What if I miss a pill?"**
One should be taken as soon as it is remembered, even if it is the next day. If two are missed, take one as soon as you remember but use another means of contraception. (Remember: Your chances of becoming pregnant increases with each pill missed.)
- "Is it harmful to switch from one brand to another?"**
Yes. Due to differences in dosage and individual needs, they should not be changed, unless under supervision of physician.
- "What if I miss a period while taking the 'pill'?"**
Should this happen it does not necessarily mean you are pregnant. If you have taken your tablets as directed and fail to have a period, simply take them again at the appropriate time as though you had a period. If you did not take your pills correctly, notify your physician for advice. If you miss two or more periods, consult your physician.

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