

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Higher cost of living causes increased dorm occupancy

(Editor's note: This article is the first in a series concerning inflation and its effects on the University.)

By WALTER HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

More students are now residing in campus dormitories because of the inflated cost of off campus living.

Rising costs in transportation, food and rent have caused "a significant increase in the number of students staying on or coming back to campus," said Larry Ivy, University housing director.

DORMITORIES REACH 100 per cent occupancy at the beginning of each semester, but for various reasons the figure normally drops to 95 per cent by the end of the semester, Ivy said.

The housing budget is compiled with an expected 95 per cent occupancy. This projection has been "right on the nose for the past 10 years," Ivy said.

But, because more students are utilizing the less expensive residence hall rooms instead of living off campus, the occupancy rate rose to 97 per cent last

semester. The two per cent increase amounted to an additional \$120,000 in revenue last semester, Ivy said.

THIS ADDED revenue will help offset increased utility costs. Ivy estimates the increase in oil, coal and natural gas costs will amount to approximately \$130,000. A campus wide effort to cut lighting and heating has been successful in trimming some utility costs.

During the 1973-74 year it cost \$216,705 to heat campus dorms as compared with \$169,542 for last semester alone. Electricity cost \$86,014 last year and \$59,432 last semester.

Inflation has also affected equipment costs, cleaning supplies and other materials necessary for dorm upkeep. "There have been significant price increases in each of these areas," Ivy said.

VARIOUS MEASURES ARE being employed in an effort to conserve money and energy in the housing department. They are operating with seven less custodians, due to not filling vacated positions, as part of a University effort to save money by cutting back services.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY JUDGE TODD HOLLENBACH

Hollenbach opens campaign

By JOHN SCHAAF
Kernel Staff Writer

Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach, calling himself "the frontrunning underdog," opened his campaign for governor Monday with a series of appearances, including a stop at the UK Student Center.

Hollenbach is opposing Governor Julian Carroll and State Auditor Mary Louise Foust in the May 27 Democratic primary election.

HOLLENBACH SPENT THE day

campaigning throughout central Kentucky. After morning stops at the Union Underwear Company and the State Capitol in Frankfort, Hollenbach spent nearly two hours shaking hands on the UK campus.

Despite a lack of student participation in recent elections, Hollenbach said he does not think students are apathetic. "I have felt for a long time that students should express themselves through the ballot box," he said. "The students I have talked with seem very interested in this campaign."

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Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

Roller derby

Becky Shaw, home economics junior, right, and Mary Harrington, business and economics freshman, enjoyed roller skating on the first spring-like day in Lexington.

Senate Council passes proposal prohibiting grade use in dorms

By SUSAN ENGLE
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposal prohibiting the dissemination of student records to residence hall staff was passed Monday by the University Senate Council.

The recommendation originated with the University Senate Student Affairs Committee. It will now go to the floor of the Senate, with a recommendation to send it to President Otis A. Singletary for implementation.

UNDER THE PROPOSAL, grades of students would not be made available to residence hall staff members. The issue arose "last summer, when a couple of dorms posted grades on their floors," said B.J. Dollase, student member on the Council.

Dollase said dorm residents' grades are presently made available to the staff, "supposedly for academic purposes and counseling." Dollase said head residents and corridor advisers (CAs) need the grades to insure "hall officers have a 2.2 GPA or better" (the minimum grade point for any University office-holder).

Until now, the role of head residents and CAs has included academic advising. But, several Council members expressed dissatisfaction with this role. "We want to separate academics and administration," Dr. William

Wagner, chemistry professor, said.

RESIDENCE HALL STAFF could be viewed two ways — as "policemen or monitors," or as having education interest, said Ted Gilbert, member within the office of the President. He argued the "custodians of the students' records — the dean or associate dean" — should decide whether residence hall staff have access to student records.

Several Council members complained the proposal would necessitate the addition of other restrictions. "If we say to whom it's not available, we'll have to list all those to whom it's not available," Dr. Roger Eichhorn, mechanical engineering professor, said. "This is not the way to write a rule." Wagner said the present rules were adequate.

Dr. Joseph Krislov, Council chairman, disagreed. "The student affairs committee has had several hearings and meetings," he said. "They wouldn't have made this particular recommendation without thinking it was of importance."

THE IMPACT OF Standard Nine regulations on the night class program was also discussed. Standard Nine regulations stipulate that 30 of the last 36 hours at the University may not be correspondence courses.

"The evening school program runs on a different budget," Dr.

Michael Adelstein, English professor, said. "There's a different faculty at evening school, and it might be a different quality — due to salary and requirement variety."

Adelstein said "this is an area of the University which is of increasing interest," because of the economic crisis. Several large area companies now finance further education programs for their employees, he said.

STEVE LANGSTON, ASSISTANT vice president for academic affairs, then presented data concerning night classes.

The courses have no long-range plans, he said. "They're ad hoc, semester-by-semester offerings. The colleges and departments should take more responsibility."

Langston objected to Adelstein's doubts concerning night class faculty quality. "On the whole, the quality of instruction isn't dismal," Langston said.

The biggest difference between regular and night classes is the students, Langston said. "Although 40 per cent are regular day students, most are typically unprepared for classes."

ALTHOUGH LANGSTON INSISTED "we enforce the same quality for all courses," Adelstein still voiced his doubts. Krislov said a specific proposal would be brought up at the next Council meeting.

Abortion problems: Solomon had it easy

Those who favor liberalized abortion laws were undoubtedly shocked by the conviction of a Boston doctor on charges of manslaughter for performing what he thought was a legal abortion.

Though all the evidence presented in court is not available, it seems likely that this verdict will be overturned in a higher court, for the abortion appeared to meet all the guidelines set up by the Supreme Court in the 1973 case of *Roe vs. Wade*.

The central question which the Boston jury had to answer was whether or not the aborted fetus was legally a "person" and therefore entitled to protection under the law. The trial judge instructed the jury

that, in order for the fetus to be considered a person it had to be born alive. "Once outside the body of the mother, the child has been born within the commonly accepted meaning of the word," the judge said.

Prosecution lawyers put forth a different definition of a birth. They argue that birth occurred when the fetus is separated from the mother's life-support system, regardless of whether it is removed from her body. This is the argument which the jury must have accepted, since witnesses agreed that the fetus was not alive when removed from the mother's body.

Ultimately, the decision in this case will probably come from the Supreme Court, since both sides have indicated

they will appeal any adverse decisions.

In *Roe vs. Wade*, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said, in the majority opinion, that the abortion could only be proscribed by the states after the fetus had reached the point of "viability", i.e. potentially able to live outside the mother's womb. "Viability", he said, "is usually considered at about seven months (28 weeks) but may occur earlier, even at 24 weeks." The fetus in the Boston case was between 20 and 24 weeks old, or before the point when it is considered viable. The Supreme Court never explicitly stated that viability was necessary for the fetus to be called a person, but it would seem to be a logical assumption to make.

Regardless of constitutional questions, it is not right that Dr. Edelin should stand convicted of manslaughter for prescribing to the ethics of his profession. It is difficult to understand, considering the large amount of conflicting testimony, how the jurors could find guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Abortion cases have to rank as some of the most difficult to handle legally. There are no clear-cut distinctions between conception and life. At every turn, terms of the most basic kind must be defined, both medically and legally.

King Solomon was judged a wise man for his advice to the two women who each claimed they were the mother of a certain child. Solomon had it easy.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

War on cancer has makings of a medical Vietnam

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — The operations last fall on Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Rockefeller set off a mass-media avalanche that must have been at once frightening and comforting to many women. Along with the worrisome adjurations to give one's self frequent breast examinations, women were repeatedly told that early detection almost certainly means that things will work out all right.

Unhappily, the prospects for recovery aren't quite that good. Only 64 per cent of the women diagnosed as having breast cancer live five years or longer. This is a 4 per cent improvement over the rate 15 years ago and is much better than for cancer of the cervix uteri, a disease for which expectations for survival have actually worsened in the same period of time.

THESE FIGURES are drawn from an analysis of cancer statistics and how they are presented to the public in the January-February issue of the *Columbia Review of Journalism*. The author is Daniel S. Greenberg, perhaps our finest science journalist, and the conclusion he comes to is that the war against cancer has turned into a medical Vietnam.

Greenberg says that not only have there been none of the breakthroughs we're always being promised, but that there really has been little if any progress in cancer treatment since the mid-1950s. He did find considerable improvement in the death rates between 1940 and 1955, attributable not to cancer cures, however, but to patients "surviving cancer operations that previously killed them."

Greenberg suggests that when the American Cancer Society announces that, "Cancer is one of the most curable diseases in this country," it's basing its assertion on suspect statistics which are

then presented to the public in a context of misleading optimism. No doubt this helps keep the collection plate full, just as it probably encourages Congress to continue kicking in \$600 million for cancer research every year.

NEVERTHELESS, THE cupidity, bureaucracy and entrenched obtuseness of the cancer industry can't entirely explain how this branch of medicine goes on failing with such unquestioning public support. Greenberg isn't the first person to say the cancer effort has dead-ended, but the objections do no good.

Part of the explanation is that people don't like to think about cancer and, when they do, they'd just as soon think all those scientific folks in white smocks with retorts and pipettes know what they're doing. After all, if chemotherapy, radiation and surgery are statistically nearly indistinguishable from the fake cancer cures the quacks administer, where are we to place our hopes if the disease strikes us?

Then, the style of the prevailing medical approach is one we

Americans cotton to. The "war" on cancer, the "attack" on cancer, or the phrases like mobilizing resources, massing scientific know-how to "beat" cancer, suit our ways of thinking. We've been taught to conceive of diseases, too, as foreign invaders, as enemies.

THE TOOLS OF cancer therapy are weapon-like, and we believe in that also. Surgery, radiation, chemical warfare, all aggressive, intrusive and powerful, just the stuff to knock out tough enemies like the Viet Cong or a cancer cell. It's comforting for us to believe we have the kind of firepower therapy that can intervene to smash our biological opponents. Or we beat them with technological superiority as with the latest cancer gimmick, immunotherapy, which, Greenberg reports, wiser medical minds place little hope in.

What they do hold out hope for is cancer prevention. The greatest promise lies not in curing the disease, but in making sure people don't get it. Instead of big X-ray guns we should be looking at cigarettes, drinking

water, food additives, air and nutrition in general. According to Greenberg, the amount of money being spent on nutritional research is "close to nil."

The idea of preventive medicine is faintly un-American. I mean, first of all, recognizing the enemy is us, and that we have to give up the idea that we can abuse ourselves and expect the doctors to put us back together when we have. It also means a different sort of practice of medicine, one in which the physician doesn't play the role of hero. Finally, of course, preventive medicine isn't gimmicky, aggressive or lucrative to

the hospital, drug and medical equipment industries.

THE TIMES still aren't ready for such ideas. Congress is aching to pass a national health bill which will encourage yet more "heroic" cancer therapy. The Administration still thinks that clean water and air is a plot against the free enterprise system and would rather put the dough in bombers.

So, pray that Dr. Miraculous will find the cancer cure, and phone in your pledges to all medical telethons.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Letters to the editor

Trained volunteers

As a representative of the Lexington Rape Crisis Center, I would like to clarify some points which appeared in an article on Jan. 16, 1975.

We do not, as a rule, refer calls to professional counselors. We, as volunteers, are trained. We can

handle most all cases. If the caller would like further care and help, we do have referrals but these are the exception rather than the rule.

Our effectiveness is not difficult to measure because we do have contact with the people who call us whether for information, help, or counseling. We see the results through our contacts and their thanks.

We not only hope to sponsor workshops about rape, we have sponsored three since September. We are planning workshops for the future, but we have not been inactive in this area.

One of the accurate statements in the article was the last line: "Being raped is not your fault." We are glad to have the *Kernel* write about us. It is important that we reach people in the UK area.

Thank you for your help. The Crisis Center is open 24 hours a day and for information or help call 255-7555.

Pauline Lewyn,
UK Staff Member



"YOU CONGRESS TYPES ARE SO DAMN SMART WITH THIS FOREIGN POLICY STUFF—HELP HENRY TURN THE LADDER!"

GPSA will meet when necessary

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

Future meetings of the Graduate and Professional Students Association (GPSA) will occur infrequently — if at all — because of lack of student participation, said Rick Deitchman, GPSA president.

"Currently there are no major issues that demand our attention. So, we do not plan to rejuvenate the organization in a large sense. All we are attempting to do now is to keep about five or six people active in order to keep GPSA functional in case of an emergency," Deitchman said.

CHRIS SPERKA, (GPSA) corresponding secretary, and Deitchman are the only officers remaining. Deitchman had re-

signed his position but decided to finish out his term because he was unable to find a replacement.

"Disbanding GPSA was considered but was rejected. We also considered merging with Student Government (SG) but decided against it because they wanted full control.

SG would also put undergraduates in control of graduate affairs. We finally decided to become a standing committee that would meet only if there was a need," Deitchman said.

"LACK OF BIG issues and the proliferation of departmental graduate associations were contributing factors in student apathy towards GPSA," said Frank Harris, associate dean of students and GPSA University advisor.

"Actually, we are partially responsible for our own demise," Deitchman said. "In the past we made no effort to recruit new members and we did very little to arouse student interest."

Last semester GPSA considered waiving teaching assistant's tuition and co-sponsoring a theatrical production with the Black Social Workers, however, no action has been taken on these proposals.

"WE ARE STILL interested in the theatrical production but we have not heard from Eleanor Douglas (social professions graduate student who initiated the proposal) since she asked for our assistance," Deitchman said.

SG has their own plans to handle graduate affairs.

"I plan to introduce at this week's Senate Council meeting a proposal to establish a director of graduate affairs," said David Mucci, SG president. "The director will be paid to handle all matters concerning graduate students."

GPSA maintains an office in room 101, the Alumni Memorial Gym. Since the office is rarely used, anyone wishing to contact GPSA should leave a message for Deitchman at the psychology department in Kastle Hall.

Inflation will affect dormitory renovation

Continued from page 1

Another conservation measure involves shifting dorm residents. When one student leaves, the roommate is shifted into another room with only one occupant. By shutting off the vacant rooms, \$12,000 was saved from the housing budget last semester, Ivy said.

Inflation may also affect dorm renovation normally carried out over the summer. Renovation plans are "uncertain at this point. We are trying to determine room costs right now," Ivy said.

DORMITORY RATES will be determined as late as possible, probably April or May, in order to make the most suitable recommendation, said Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs.

Painting in Haggin Hall and two low rise dorms in the complex area has been planned for this summer. Additionally, a Physical Plant Division roof survey found Keenland Hall may need a new roof. The present flat roof, built 20 year ago, has had poor drainage in past.

The increasing housing costs "have to be borne somewhere," Ivy said. "A decision must be made to either increase board rates or get a subsidy from the (University) general fund," he said.

Ivy took a practical view toward the financial problems facing colleges and universities. "Higher education has had the good life for years," he said, citing the enrollment boom of the 1960s. "Now we must tighten our belts."



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OMBUDSMAN

The Ombudsman Search Committee is now seeking nominations for the position of Academic Ombudsman for the 1975-76 academic year. As established by the Rules of the University Senate (Section VI-2), a person must be a tenured member of the faculty to be eligible for the position. Furthermore, the person should be able to perform the functions of the office with fairness, discretion, and efficiency.

Please send letters of nomination to:

Dr. T. R. Robe, Chairman
Ombudsman Search Committee
Department of Engineering Mechanics
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Please submit your written nominations on or before Friday, February 28, 1975.

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Greek subsidies?

Mucci decides not to conduct investigation

Student Government (SG) President David Mucci has decided not to investigate the possibility of UK subsidization of fraternities and sororities.

Alvin Goldman, UK law professor and Senate Council member, suggested in a Dec. 14 memorandum to Constance Wilson, president of the UK chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP), that UK might be directly or indirectly subsidizing the Greek system.

GOLDMAN EXPRESSED concern over the following issues:

—The extent the University expends funds in support of the fraternity-sorority system

—The amount of staff time spent by the Office of Student Affairs in working with fraternities and sororities;

—The revenue received from fraternity and sorority houses

rented from the university.

"MY SUSPICION, of course, is that the Greek letter system absorbs a disproportionate amount of University funds in relation to the number of students served," Goldman said in the memo.

Mucci said the questions were terribly tenuous and called them unsubstantiated speculations. He said SG was not prepared to do anything with an investigation.

"It would require an accounting specialist and that's something we're not prepared to handle, so we're not going to do anything," he said.

WE DON'T have the money or the manpower," he added.

Mucci said, however, he would be interested in the results of an investigation if one was undertaken.

"If people are really concerned, or skeptical, something should be done," he said.

WILSON SAID THE AAUP could investigate the matter but

she was not willing to expend the time if the students were not concerned.

"I'm not sure we should take a position if the students don't care," she said.

Mucci remained vague on whether SG would support an AAUP investigation.

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memos

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—Mr. James F. Banks, Sr. Schenley Distillers, on "Chemistry of the Bourbon Industry" on Tuesday, February 18 at 4 pm in CP 137. 14F18

LKD OFFICIAL DATE April 10-12. Needed: interested people to help plan events. All campus meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18 6:30 room 208 S.C. Please come. 14F18

KYSPIRG, AN ORGANIZATION conceived by Ralph Nader, will hold a meeting 7:00 Wednesday, in Room 113 of the Student Center—New members welcome! 18F19

THE SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists (SPJ) will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday Feb. 18, in the Vagabond Room of the Journalism Bldg. Prospective members interested in this semester's program of media internships and job placements, are urged to come. 17F18

LEADERSHIP TRAINING Class will meet Tues. night 6:30 in SC 309. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 14F18

COMMON CAUSE meeting 8 p.m. Wed., Feb. 26, in the Bell house, on Bell Court off East Main Street. The issues for 1975 will be discussed. Anyone interested is urged to attend and join in the discussion. 17F19

IS FLORIDA during spring break possible for you? Think so? Come to the basement of the Delta Zeta sorority house, Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7:00 for a free presentation. See that it is possible for you to go!

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA Directed by: Philip Miller. Feb. 20, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 14 F19

UCM LUNCHEON Forum presents: Dr. Randolph Daniel, "Displaced Faith: Where the State is God"; Koinonia House, Feb. 18, 12:1 (Snack Lunch, free to students). 17F18

FREE U CLASS. Gay studies Tues. Feb. 18, 7:00 p.m. SC 113. Everyone welcome. 18F18

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold its next meeting on Thurs., Feb. 20, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 146 T.E.B. Pictures for the Kentuckian will be taken. 18F20

Duo RECITAL Erika Klemperer, guest violinist and Regina Klemperer, cellist. Feb. 19, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 17F19

SENIOR RECITAL Susan McClaskey, piano. Feb. 21, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 17F19

VOLUNTEER WANTS TO tutor Logic—Need help? Call 258-2751. 17F19

SENIOR RECITAL Curtis Dunn, trumpet. Feb. 18, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 17F18

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to tutor teenagers at UK Medical Center. For more information call 258-2751. 17F19


ACS STUDENT AFFILIATES meeting, Wed. Feb. 19, 4:00 in CP 137. Dr. J. P. Straley from Physics will be guest speaker. Topic: Liquid Crystals. Everyone welcome. 17F19

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7:00 p.m. S.C. 109. Everyone is welcome to attend. 17F18

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS Yearbook picture will be taken at 7 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 18, Grand Ballroom S.C. General meeting afterwards, S.C. 115, Robert Seiler guest speaker. Questions, call 259-0709. 17F18

UK LINGUISTICS CIRCLE will meet Tuesday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. in O.T. M.145. Thomas Otshewsky will talk on "Language and Logic". 14F18

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Hollenbach opens campaign

Continued from page 1

After leaving the campus, Hollenbach conducted a press conference at a downtown motel. At this session Hollenbach repeatedly referred to Carroll as "the acting governor." "The acting governor," Hollenbach said, "was educated in the school of kingmakers — the school of old politics."

HOLLENBACH, CALLING himself "a believer in new politics," said, "The people have the right to choose their representatives. We now have a situation where people have been denied this right. We have a President, vice president, and governor, none of whom were elected to the offices they now hold."

Citing his six years experience as Jefferson County Judge, Hollenbach said his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination "will establish that I am far more qualified than the 'acting governor' to run the complex machinery of a modern government."

Hollenbach also reaffirmed his opposition to the proposed Red River Dam. "I don't need to sit in an office and study this issue for months," he said. "I know I'm against this proposal and I will continue to express that belief."

AT THE BEGINNING of this year Hollenbach had apparently decided to seek the lieutenant governor nomination. He later

decided to seek the gubernatorial nomination.

Hollenbach said it was Carroll who caused him to change his mind. "The word got around that interim Governor Carroll was going to do anything possible to stop me from winning statewide office," Hollenbach said. "I then decided to challenge him directly for the top job. I think you could say that Julian Carroll successfully scared me out of the race for lieutenant governor."

We goofed

Because of an editing error, Kevin Grevey's career point total was incorrectly listed as 1784 in Monday's Kernel. His point total is actually 1584.

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February 16-22.



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arts

Jazz bass players hit the marks

By **JOEL D. ZAKEM**
 Kernel Staff Writer

Until recent years, the bass has been the most neglected instrument in jazz. While all groups had one, only Charles Mingus was "recognized" as a leader in the field.

But with such albums as Charlie Haden's Liberation Music Orchestra and Dave Holland's beautiful Conference of the Birds, bass players are beginning to step out as leaders.

composed by Michael Gibbs) finds Clark on acoustic bass soloing against a heavy string section. The bass solos are beautiful, long and flowing, and prove Clark a master of his instrument.

proves the legacy Mingus has given jazz.

THIS CUT leads into "Life Suite", a four part piece spotlighting the entire band. The song changes moods through each part, sounding at times like

BEFORE FORMING Return to Forever, Chick Corea was part of a short-lived band called Circle, which also featured saxist Anthony Braxton, bassist Dave Holland, and drummer Barry Altschul.

The only recording the band did was in Europe, and until now, their music wasn't widely available in this country. But with the release of Paris Concert (ECM-Polydor), this has changed.

It's all music

Mahavishnu or Return to Forever, but the quality of the playing remains at a high level throughout.

Circle was more free form and less rock oriented than Corea's current band. All four musicians are superb soloists, and together they are dynamite. This double-album proves it.

ANOTHER BASSIST following their lead is Stanley Clark, the bassist with Chick Corea's Return to Forever. On his new solo album, called simply Stanley Clark (Nemperor Records), he shows, besides his musicianship, his talents as a composer and leader as well.

Stanley Clark is a superb solo album, and one that proves that Clark is one of the finest young bassists around.

IT'S HARD to pick out a highlight, all four sides are superb. They breathe new life into Wayne Shorter's "Nefertiti", with all musicians taking solos. Corea and Braxton band together for a superb "Duet", spotlighting the interplay between the musicians. And Holland and Altschul are featured in solo compositions.

Clark is joined on the album by Jan Hammer (of the original Mahavishnu Orchestra) on keyboards, Tony Williams on drums, and Bill Connors on guitar. A string and brass section appears on several cuts.

In any discussion of jazz musicians, the name of Charles Mingus is bound to come up. For a long period, Mingus was the "only" jazz bassist.

HIS LATEST, Mingus at Carnegie Hall (Atlantic Records), contains two long jams featuring his current band and several past members, including Rahsaan Roland Kirk and John Handy.

The album begins with "Vulcan Princess", and right away, Clark takes the lead on electric bass. Hammer and Connors are also featured, but it is Clark's melodic bass line that holds the piece together.

As on all Mingus recordings, the playing quality is high, the arrangements superb, and the band gives all they can. The only problem is that while Mingus was a true innovator in the fifties and sixties, he has done little to alter his style since then. He is still good, but he isn't showing anything new.

But when the band comes together, as in the 17½ minute version of "No Greater Love" which closes the album, they are hard to top. Again all four players provide superb solos, especially long ones by Corea and Holland. The ensemble playing is also fine. Circle was a group of great potential with dreams of a musical sharing, and as Corea says in the liner notes, "That very special night in Paris, this dream was realized." Paris Concert captures that dream.

THE SAME feature is also apparent on "Lopsy Lu" and "Power", with Clark on electric bass holding the pieces together; in tandem with Tony Williams, he provides some very tasty funk.

Still, Mingus at Carnegie Hall is a nice album, and once again

But the highlight of the album is the two compositions on the second side. "Spanish Phases For Strings and Bass" (arranged and

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sports

Wildcats overpower Mississippi to set up showdown with 'Bama

By DICK GABRIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

In a game called "zany" and "confusing" by UK coach Joe Hall, Kentucky whipped Mississippi 108-89 last night and set up a showdown with SEC leader Alabama this Saturday in Tuscaloosa.

The win kept the Wildcats one game behind Alabama, an 80-76 winner against Louisiana State last night in Baton Rouge.

OLE MISS managed to collect a total of six technical fouls, two against Rebel coach Cob Jarvis, two against forward Matt Meibers, who was then ejected from the game, and two against Walter Actwood. Hall was also whistled for a technical.

Jack Givens started for only the third time this season, moving into the starting lineup by virtue of his outstanding game Saturday against Tennessee in Knoxville.

The freshman forward responded by pouring in 26 points and grabbing 16 rebounds before fouling out.

Hall was wary of Givens' role as a starter, saying before the game he was afraid it could disrupt the unity on the team.

"A thing like this sometimes causes trouble, but it didn't," he said. "This situation (Givens' ability to step in) can help us."

Hall added that when Guyette finally did enter the game, he played with as much enthusiasm as he had all season.

Statistics bear Hall out. Guyette scored 17 points and grabbed seven rebounds in only 17 minutes of play. The 6-9 senior was especially effective on the offensive boards.

The other forward, Senior Kevin Grevey, managed 22 points and six rebounds before fouling out with 8:43 left. He played only 24 minutes.

Freshman Rick Robey had a field day underneath the basket, going over the Rebs' Actwood (only 6-6 to Robey's 6-10), for easy shots all night. Robey finished with 24 points and 10 rebounds.

Herb Wright led the Rebels with 23 points. Dave Sheperd was held to 15, six below his average.

The Cats can win the SEC if they win the remainder of their games, including the one with 'Bama.

"If we play a game similar to the way we played at Tennessee, we could win down there," Hall said.

Jarvis' Rebels have faced both teams, and the coach compared them, calling both "tremendous."

"IF KENTUCKY can create the same situation on defense — causing turnovers — they might handle Alabama," he said.

"I respect both teams," he added but noted that "Alabama's quickness and jumping ability could be decisive."

"They have a 6-10 jumper (Leon Douglas) who could give Kentucky fits."

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

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Fayette County judge announces candidacy for attorney general

Fayette County Judge Robert Stephens announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state attorney general Friday during a press conference held at the Lexington Hilton Inn.

Stephens, 47, said his campaign would center on "the public's interest in consumer protection, environmental regulation and protection, representation at rate and service hearings of all public and private utilities and the administration of criminal justice."

THE JUDGE ALSO said he

would remove himself from the metro government payroll when he begins his campaign. A county judge-pro-tempore who will serve at no cost to the taxpayers will be appointed, he said.

"I believe, unlike some politicians, that the voters of our state vote for the best qualified candidate," Stephens said. "I believe they will respond favorably to a clean, positive and honest campaign. Kentuckians are tired of dirty, negative and unproductive politics."

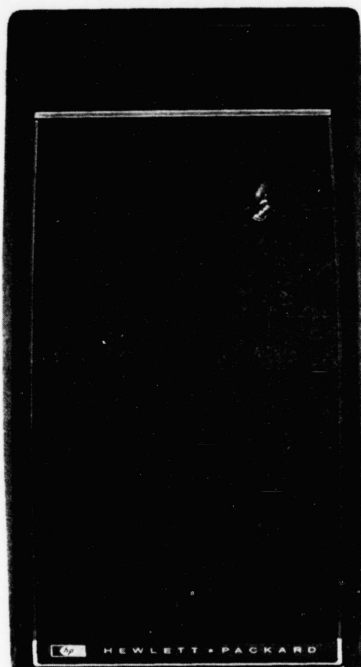
Stephens, a graduate of In-

diana University and the UK College of Law, served for five years as Assistant Fayette County Judge before defeating Joe E. Johnson in 1969 for the Fayette County Judge's berth.

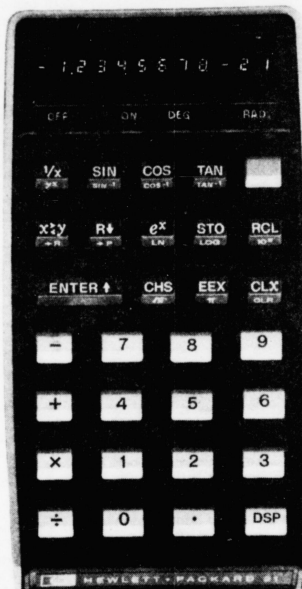
We goofed

In the cutline of a picture accompanying a feature article on the Lady Kats basketball team in Monday's Kernel, Wendy Martin, talking game strategy with coach Sue Feamster, was incorrectly identified as Brenda Wheeler.

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