



# SOC 101 A first-hand lesson in crowded living shows that there's strength in numbers

By GIL LAWSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

On the first day of class, Professor Jon Shepard looked at his students in the front row and said, "Don't look behind you, because what you'll see might scare you."

"For some of you, this class is bigger than the town you're from," he elaborated. Several in the audience of 900 nodded their heads in agreement.

Shepard's class, Sociology 101, may be the biggest at the University. It meets in Memorial Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

With such a large class, normal actions become difficult. To sit next to friends, students must plow through long rows of seats with people's knees sticking out. Knowing the professor personally is difficult, and leaving the room quickly at the bell nearly impossible.

Shepard says he uses wit to deal with the situation. "What I try to do is use material that is humorous to illustrate the serious things I'm trying to cover."

"I started a few years ago with one hundred students and I've had a chance to see if there was some point at which it didn't work," Shepard has been teaching the class for three years, and doesn't think that point has been reached.

No educational goals have been lost by the classes growth, he said. "I feel I can do the same thing with 900 that I can do with 125."

He says the teaching approach remains the same, no matter how large the enrollment. "I teach an introductory sociology class at night with 50 students and I teach it the same way. The main difference is, of course, in a small class I'm more relaxed."

Student responses sound unanimous on the professor's handling of the Sociology 101. "As large as it was, I felt we were on an individual basis," said one. "He did an excellent job of keeping the interest of over 900 students," said another. "At first I thought it would be really awful, but it was one of my better classes."

With such a large number of students, "objective" tests are about the only practical way to measure performance. The class is given four tests with 50-70 multiple-choice questions. On test days, more people show and the seats go quickly. The only problem giving tests is that it takes a long time to pass them out, Shepard said.

Four teaching assistants help Shepard in the class. During tests, all five roam the aisles to act as proctors and to answer questions about directions. Approximately 15

percent of the students got D's or E's for their final grade last semester, while about 9 percent received A's, Shepard said.

"I really enjoy teaching the class and I think that it's an important class," he said. "I'm not advocating large classes as such, but with such a large number of students taking Sociology 101 each year (ap-

proximately 3,000), the large class has proven to be an effective method."

Some might think a class of that size would be an impossible problem. But, somehow, it seems to work even if it is a hassle to get a seat. Maybe everybody has Shepard's opinion; there can be strength in numbers.

## UK hospital director resigns for new post

By RICHARD McDONALD  
Copy Editor

Judge T. Calton, director of the University Hospital, has resigned to take a similar post in Memphis, Tenn. His resignation takes effect in April.

Calton, 46, has been the director of the UK hospital since 1971. He will become the executive administrator of Memphis' Methodist Hospital—Central, Methodist Hospital, which has 957 beds, is part of a three-hospital consortium that will have 1306 beds when it is completed. University Hospital has 468 beds.

No action has been taken on finding a replacement for Calton, who

notified the administration this week that he would be leaving.

Calton, president-elect of the Kentucky Hospital Association, said, "It's not easy to leave Lexington after 12 years here, but the position in Memphis offers new opportunities in my career in hospital administration."

"Judge Calton has made immense contributions to University Hospital," said Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the Medical Center. "Not only has the hospital expanded in terms of physical space, but also in terms of providing health care for the people of Kentucky."

Finding seats in a class usually isn't that much of a problem. But when there are 900 people enrolled, students have to prowl the aisles looking for a vacant spot.

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



UK's Rick Robey takes this layup every inch of the way to the basket in last night's game against Tennessee. The Wildcats defeated the Volunteers 90-77 as Robey led the way with 18 points.

## Hall's 'original' Cats defeat Tennessee

By BOB STAUBLE

Assistant Sports Editor returned to his pre-slump starting five last night, and his Wildcats added victory number 19 to their twice-blemished slate by beating Tennessee 90-77.

The game, according to Hall, was an important step in Kentucky's recent struggle to regain their early season form.

"We had a great practice yesterday (Tuesday)," Hall said. "We were really alert, but we didn't play that way tonight."

"We were tense and we did not execute well. We were not reacting like we should, but I feel this is not a permanent situation. A win was important at this stage."

Forwards Rick Robey and James Lee provided the scoring punch for the Wildcats, scoring 18 points and 17 points, respectively. Guard Kyle Macy, reserve center Chuck Aleksinas and guard Truman Claytor all contributed well to UK's offense.

Like any other UK-Tennessee match, the game was not a blowout. The 13-point final margin was typical of the score difference for almost all of the second half.

"Tennessee has been playing good basketball, losing on the road by four to Alabama and two to Mississippi State," Hall

added. "Hopefully, we'll be back at our best at the end of the SEC race."

Opening the game in a sticky man-to-man defense, Kentucky began immediately to take the upper hand.

Kyle Macy gave UK a 2-0 lead with a 20-foot jumper. Baskets by Givens, Aleksinas and Robey fueled the Cats until Truman Claytor hit a 12-foot side shot for a 18-7 UK lead.

Continued on page 4

## Spinks beats Ali, wins title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Leon Spinks, turning tiger in the final rounds, scored a shocking upset last night with a split-decision victory over Muhammad Ali to become the new heavyweight champion of the world.

Spinks, the 24-year-old ex-Marine with just seven previous pro fights, refused to run out of gas. In an exciting 15th round, he landed a left-right to the head that sent Ali stumbling back to his corner.

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## Good answers bring Rhodes scholarship



Rhodes Scholar Jeffrey Greene (center) helps with laboratory procedure in the Physics class he teaches. Greene will study at Oxford College in England under the renowned program.

By CRAIG DANIELS  
Kernel Staff Writer

For three hours last December, the Great Lakes Rhodes Scholarship Committee grilled Rhodes Scholarship candidates.

Jeffrey Alan Greene, a nominee from Kentucky and a physics senior at Transylvania University and UK, described those three hours as "terrible." But he called the committee's decision a "pleasant shock." He was one of four students from that area to become a Rhodes Scholar.

"I'm pretty excited," he said recently. "I had no idea that I was going to win this."

What Greene won is a two-year scholarship, all expenses paid, to Oxford University in Oxford, England. Greene, who has never been to England, will continue his studies in physics there in October.

All Rhodes Scholars are guaranteed two years of study in England, said Greene. Some students, however, may receive a one-year extension if their academic program takes more than two years to complete.

Greene has made all A's in college but said he never seriously con-

sidered trying for a Rhodes Scholarship until he applied in November to the Kentucky Committee of Selection for Rhodes Scholars.

In his appearance before the Kentucky selection committee, Greene said he was asked about science and physics as well as more general questions on current issues, such as affirmative action programs, and on the arts.

The committee, headed by UK President Otis A. Singletary, chose Greene and Sarah McCarty, of Louisville, from a group of nine students to represent Kentucky at the regional-level competition in Chicago.

While the other nominees met with the committee for only 20 minutes, Greene said he was questioned for more than half an hour. He said the other students told him, "God, you were in there a long time." I thought, "Well, that's nice."

Greene, McCarty and 10 other nominees appeared in December before the Great Lakes District Rhodes Scholarship Committee in Chicago. The other students represented Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Continued on back page

### today

#### state

THE KENTUCKY HOUSE of Representatives yesterday approved a measure asking the U.S. Congress to call a constitutional convention to enact a right-to-life amendment.

Earlier in the day, the state Senate Committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments defeated a similar proposal. The committee, however, must now act on the House resolution.

IGNORING A SHOW of public support, a state Senate committee killed a bill yesterday which would have banned all disposable beverage containers had it become law. The sponsor, Sen. John Berry, D-New Castle, later attempted to bring the measure to the floor for a vote but was overruled by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall.

#### nation

PRESIDENT CARTER WON agreement for resumed negotiations in the 72-day coal strike Wednesday after defiant industry representatives consented to a White House meeting with union bargainers. The administration is remaining calm

about the strike, saying that it feels the strike will not cause any major economic impact unless it lasts for another month.

That opinion was not likely held by many residents of Indiana, which already has a serious coal shortage. Public Service Indiana, the state's largest electric company, became the first utility to announce it will impose drastic power cutbacks, beginning after midnight Sunday.

The curtailments—15 percent for residences, 25 percent for businesses and industries and 50 percent for schools—will affect 498,000 PSI customers in 69 of Indiana's 92 counties.

A conveyer carrying vitally-needed coal moved through southwestern Indiana yesterday under national guard and state police protection. The only incident was a bed of nails spread over a one-mile stretch of a road.

State Police Supl. John T. Shettle said there was no solid evidence the nails were the work of striking coal miners but called it "a typical tactic."

#### world

ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER Menachem Begin bitterly protested yesterday the U.S. decision to sell warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia and said he would go to Washington next month to try to smooth over the growing quarrel between his country and the U.S. Under the \$4.8 billion arms proposal, the

United States would sell Saudi Arabia 60 F-15s, the premier U.S. warplane, and Egypt 50 of the less-sophisticated F-5E fighters. Israel would receive 15 F-15s, to augment the 25 it began receiving 14 months ago, and 75 F-16s.

THE UNITED STATES called upon the United Nations yesterday for tough international regulations to prevent accidents involving nuclear-powered space satellites and offered to help any country affected by such mishaps.

The 47-nation outer space scientific subcommittee is considering what international measures should be taken in light of the fall of a nuclear-powered Soviet satellite into a lake in northern Canada last month.

Canada, Sweden, Japan and several other nations have asked for some restrictions on the use of nuclear power in space, but the Soviet Union rejected their demands Tuesday on the grounds that using nuclear energy is justified by the scientific benefits of space operations.

#### weather

CLOUDY, WITH PERIODS of light snow ending today. Snow accumulation of one inch or less by noon. High today near 30. Low tonight around 25.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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## Carter budget is fine plan

President Jimmy Carter may be taken to task for many things, but support for higher education is not one of them.

In his federal budget that was announced last month, Carter proposed \$13.9 billion for aiding the nation's colleges and universities during the next fiscal year. The government will spend about \$12.4 billion in the current fiscal year.

Carter asked for additional spending in several areas, notably funds for student aid programs, arts and humanities. Those increases are offset by cuts for programs that are of declining importance, such as benefits for veterans.

Appropriations for basic-opportunity grants would increase by \$17 million under Carter's budget, and the maximum grant would rise from \$1,000 to \$1,800, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. The guidelines for receiving basic grants would also be loosened to accommodate inflation.

Present guidelines limit eligible recipients to those from families with an annual income of \$15,000 or less. Under Carter's proposal, students from families with incomes below \$25,000 could receive a flat grant of \$250.

In all, Carter has proposed a \$1 billion increase for the Office of Education's student-aid and institutional assistance programs. Besides basic grants, more federal money will go for increased interest subsidies and default payments for the

guaranteed student loan program. That support could be all the incentive that is needed to get more private institutions to provide such loans.

Another excellent proposal in the budget is a 40 percent increase on appropriations for National Health Service Corps scholarships. That additional funding would offset decreases in support for medical schools.

The scholarship program redirects the money to encourage health professionals to work in areas with shortages of such workers. It is a fine alternative to the drastic steps now being considered in the Kentucky General Assembly, bills that coerce medical schools to accept students from rural areas, even if they are less-qualified than other students.

Carter's budget answers many other needs of higher education with additional funding. Fifty million dollars in matching grants is sought to help schools renovate buildings for the physically handicapped. The National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities would receive a large increase and federal spending for basic research would be increased by 11 percent.

An improved system of higher education can help solve many problems in the United States, if only through training people to do the work. Carter's support for universities and his proposals for greater spending on higher education are commendable.



## Letters to the Editor

### A 70's comedian

## Steve Martin was needed

Steve Martin was on the Tonight Show the first time I saw him. His introduction was quite brief, but he took the stage ruthlessly, snatching it from Carson's smug control, assuming power over the nation's innomiacs.



Martin was resplendent in his white suit. He carried a banjo. He was not Jewish. He launched into his frenetic routine, grimacing, strutting, throwing his head back, and leaping about the stage with his maniacal gestures. I was smitten. I couldn't believe what was happening. Steve Martin was walking the thin line between comedy and hysteria.

After that one experience I

searched for Steve Martin on the air waves. I was willing to wait through hours of tedium just for a glimpse, an offhand remark, anything.

He came at a time when he was needed; or perhaps he sensed the need of the time and addressed himself to it. No one can really be sure which came first, not even the comedian himself, I suspect.

Steve Martin was the consummate comedian of the 70's. He was apolitical, inoffensive, handsome, surreal. In many ways he was comedy's answer to disco. Innocuous and visceral, he was exciting to watch and easy to digest.

However, like the heavy and incessant beat of disco, he became repugnant. His gestures, which seemed so spontaneous at the outset, became pat and over-rehearsed. It was the death knell for a comedian; he became utterly predictable. His material was repeated over and over; there was nothing new. He had

created such a universal character that everyone could and did copy his delivery.

I believe that Steve Martin has peaked. However, the sheer momentum his career has at the moment guarantees him a little more before the long decline. If he can withdraw and revamp his character or simply broaden his repertoire, I think he will survive as an entertainer.

Adoration too often engenders a false sense of infallibility, a confusion between the person and the persona.

Whatever the outcome, I will be hoping for best of Steve Martin. The talent that he exhibited in that first performance was awesome. It would be a shame to lose it to artistic indirection.

John Cooke is an English junior. His column appears every Thursday.

### Women's sports

I am not qualified to speak for President Singletary or Mr. Hagan but I would like to comment on Richard Franklin's letter of Feb. 10.

The phone number of Women's Athletics (257-2753) is listed in the directory under campus recreation and Women's Intercollegiate Athletics. The women's department is a branch of Campus Recreation entirely separate from the Men's Athletic Department. Funds to operate the Women's program come from the University's "general fund."

In regards to Mr. Franklin's idea that the name Lady Kats is a "sexist label" I have this to say—Lady Kats is meant as a unique term to separate the women from the men. The Wildcats have built their own tradition and now the Lady Kats are trying to do the same.

The Women's basketball team is governed by the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women). They are not under the supervision of the NCAA. As of yet no organization has been set up within the AIAW to rate and control

referees. Until a board of control is designed to govern referees of women's games the quality of the officiating will suffer.

In closing I would like to ask a few questions of my own. Why, when women are a part of the university, must they rent the Coliseum to play their games?

The women contribute to the university also. They have a fine team and represent the university well. How many people are aware of the fact that the Lady Kats are currently leading their conference (8-2) that they are undefeated in conference play on their home court? The Kats have an excellent chance of winning the state tournament (March 3-5 in Lexington) and advancing to post-season play. We as a university should be proud of them and give them our support.

Margaret I. LaFontaine  
Education Junior

### A PM daily?

Can the Kentucky Kerhel live up to its claim of being "the state's third-largest morning daily?"

Time will tell. Often it is the state's largest afternoon daily. Those of us who take

classes in the morning and must leave in the afternoon would like the opportunity to read our university's journalist's efforts. Those involved in production should also get involved in distribution, since those in distribution are apparently too involved in their outside interests to do their jobs.

I would appreciate it if the Kerhel would offer to refund the 50 cents that many people spent on the "Valentine Love Notes" since quite a few of us didn't get to read them. We were hyped into believing that we could read our messages Tuesday morning, but at 11:55 a.m., the commerce building had not yet seen the Kerhel.

Credibility is essential in Journalism. The Kentucky Kerhel needs some credibility.

Ted Steele  
Arts and Sciences Sophomore

Delivery from the printer of some issues has been unavoidably delayed because of the recent poor road and weather conditions. Until the roads improve, it's possible there will be more delays, and the Kerhel staff asks that people at UK have patience when the paper is late.—The Editor.

**KENTUCKY Kerhel**

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**Have you paid your Spring Semester Health Fee? There's Still Time!!**

**THE DEADLINE IS THURS. FEB. 16**

Pay it at the Billings & Collections Office (220 Service Bldg.) or (by check only) to the Health Service cashier.

After Feb. 16, all services provided at the Health Service to students who did not pay the health fee are on a charge basis. The average cost of a visit is \$20. - \$30.

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sports

Return to original five produces win over UT

Continued from front page

For the opening 12 minutes, UK seemingly had cured all the ills that premature press coverage had diagnosed. The Kentucky guards hit from the outside, drawing pressure off of Robey, center Mike Phillips and forward Jack Givens.

rebound and re-direct the ball to the hoop. Kentucky also out-rebounded the Vols 23-14 in the first half, dispelling another popular criticism. Terry Crosby, a 6-4 forward, kept Tennessee in the game midway through the first half with long-range side shots. He went into intermission with nine points, aided by center Reggie Johnson's 10.

Johnson fouled out with 13:28 still remaining in the contest. Reserve center Howard Wood pulled UT to within 34-30 with two straight jumpers at the 5:07 mark. Following a layup by Macy, Tennessee went into a four corner offense. "We had Reggie with three fouls and we didn't want him to get a fourth. And we felt the worst we would be down at

half-time) is six and the best four." Cliff Wettig, the acting coach for UT. What followed was a technical foul on Tennessee for not attacking the UK zone, followed by Macy's free throw. Robey then sent Kentucky into the dressing room zooming, after his dunk and subsequent foul shot increased UK's lead to 10. "It was a vital turning point

in the game," Wettig said. Crosby continued his soft touch during the second half, but the Wildcats methodically pulled away, increasing the bulge to 17 points with 17:33 left. That lead shrank midway through the second half and hovered around 11 points. Strong reserve play, though, by freshmen Fred Cowan and Chuck Aleksinas sealed UK's 11th SEC victory.

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Spinks dethrones champ Ali on split decision

Continued from front page

Alli's face was a mask of pain and weariness. At the final bell, Spinks' seconds jumped into the ring and began celebrating. Judge Art Lurie, the first scorer among the two judges, voted for Spinks—Howard Buck 143-141 and Lou Tabat 145-140. The Associated Press scored it 143-142 for Ali, but there was no question that Ali was a beaten man at the end. The 36-year-old Ali, con-

servicing his strength and picking his spots with head punches, seemed to be in command after 10 rounds. But Spinks would not be denied his moment of shocking upset since Ali won the title from Sonny Liston in seven rounds on Feb. 25, 1964. In the 13th round, Spinks scored with a left-right to the head and, as Ali visibly tired, the challenger landed several other good lefts. In the 14th, Ali, his left eye swelling, tried to stem the tide with his famous jab. But Spinks kept coming and hurt

Ali in the round. He followed it with a right-left and an uppercut in a flurry just before the bell. Spinks clearly outpunched the champion in that exchange. As the 15th round opened Spinks' followers in a crowd of 5,298 at the Hilton Pavilion were standing and cheering and there were some worried looks in the Ali corner. The corner had reason to be worried. Ali fought the 15th round in furious fashion. But this time

it was the fury of a 36-year-old who had nothing to lose and everything to gain. And he gained it all. In that thrilling 15th, both fighters took turns rocking one another with right hands and hooks. Ali got in three good hooks and a right early in the round, but Spinks kept up the pressure and although he almost fell from apparent exhaustion, he outpunched the champion in the final 30 seconds and hurt him with a thunderous hook just at the

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BOOK EXCHANGE: Used book store, Reg. Sells, Trades, Classics, Set 4, Occult, Comics, Maps, etc. 1607 E. High St. 1/2 Chevy. Cash open 10:30 to 3. 14P17 HELP: LOST keys large brass safety pin reward. N. Dix 223-3571, 278-5565. 13P17 FOUND—HELP: I found a white young dog on campus last weekend. We already have two! Please call 278-1229. 14P17 LOST—TWO male Huskies whereabouts unknown. 211 marked black collar around call anytime 299-1802. 14P20 LOST: YELLOW gum shoes in Complex. Call 257-3229. 14P20 LOST—LADY'S UK, 1978 Class ring, Football shaped, blue stone, S.W. Dupree. Please call 278-0109 or 257-1712. Reward. 14P20

MEMOS CROSS-CULTURAL Workshop, March 4-5 4 Hemlock Lodge, Red River Gorge. Transportation and lodging provided. Dead line for application is Feb. 18. For further information call 248-2755. 13P14 PREGNANT? Appl. made 7 days termination 1-24 weeks call free 1-800-331-1882. 14P17 STEREO REPAIR—Fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 253-9009 between 9-11 p.m. 14P17 FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share home on Alyford for information call 252-9271. 14P16 FEMALE ROOMMATE: Room for rent in male rooming. Quiet neighborhood, utilities paid. 269-7276. 14P20 HOUSEMATES WANTED—Ladies with private room, share rent, responsible. 269-7509. 14P23 FEMALE: To share a furnished 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. \$115.00. 269-2824. 14P18 FEMALE ROOMMATES: wanted, \$65 plus utilities, 259-0302, after 7pm. 14P12 MALE: Offered furnished bedroom in 3BR house close. \$92.50 includes everything. 278-2077. 13P17 SOLD: 307 W. 4th. If you own property in the stadium area, I can manage a quick sale for you. Call Tom Jenkins, realtor, 268-2673. 14P22 PORTRAITS from life or photos in charcoal or pastel. Call Elliott 253-7981 or 253-3504. 14P26 EXERCISE and Meditation in spiritual yoga. Veda Harry Epstein, Yogi 277-6216. 9P18

Hospitality Inn needs the following: Lifeguards (male or female) Day or Night Part-Time Apply in Person 2-5 p.m. Mon-Fri 2143 N. Broadway

roommate wanted FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share home on Alyford for information call 252-9271. 14P16 FEMALE ROOMMATE: Room for rent in male rooming. Quiet neighborhood, utilities paid. 269-7276. 14P20 HOUSEMATES WANTED—Ladies with private room, share rent, responsible. 269-7509. 14P23 FEMALE: To share a furnished 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. \$115.00. 269-2824. 14P18 FEMALE ROOMMATES: wanted, \$65 plus utilities, 259-0302, after 7pm. 14P12 MALE: Offered furnished bedroom in 3BR house close. \$92.50 includes everything. 278-2077. 13P17

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help wanted BARBARIAN WANTED on occasional basis. New York Times. 275-2874. 14P18

TYPING WANTED: Fast, accurate service, reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Please 253-0508. 12P2

PERSONALS 1 day, 12 words or less, 75 cents 3 days, 12 words or less, 65 cents per day 5 days, 12 words or less, 55 cents per day 10 cents extra per word per day

## Introduces Singletary award SCB plans revival of awards night

By JENNIFER GREER  
Kernel Staff Writer

College. After a while, it's easy to fall into the endless routine of classes, clubs, Wednesday Nights, dates, parties, weekends, etc., and lose sight of our "real purpose" for being here.

That's the thinking behind the Student Center Board's effort to revive Awards Night, the annual program that honors and recognizes students who have made achievements and contributions in academics and co-curricular activities.

"With this type of program,

we hope we can re-awaken an interest and appreciation in academic excellence, and therefore encourage more of it at UK," said Mary Sue Highmore, chairwoman of the Awards Night Committee.

In an effort to revive the lost tradition, letters were sent to every registered organization on campus to solicit suggestions for awards.

Organizations who want to participate must submit a form with the name and type of award by tomorrow, Highmore said. Individuals, as well as organizations, have been invited to submit nominations.

"A committee will screen the proposed awards and decide which are to be included in the program. Then, the organizations will be notified and given a deadline for submitting nominations."

Awards Night is scheduled for April 13 and will be the first in several years. "In the late 60s and early 70s, the level of student involvement fell and apathy set in," Highmore said. "Other things seemed to take importance over academics. No nominations were made; so no awards were given."

"Ten years ago, Awards Night was a big affair at

UK — full of bright lights and ceremony," Highmore said. "It was billed as 'Stars in the Night' and hundreds of people filled Memorial Hall."

A new award that is featured this year is the Otis A. Singletary Outstanding Students Award, to be presented to a male and a female student chosen by the committee.

"The recipient of this particular award must be a senior, graduating in August 1977, December 1977 or May 1978. He or she must also have shown outstanding initiative and made contributions in areas of co-curricular ac-

tivities within a recognized student organization, in an individual effort or some area of non-academic concern." Highmore said nomination forms for the Otis A. Singletary Outstanding Student Award are available at the SCB office and must be turned in by March 1.

"We hope to have an excellent speaker to highlight the ceremony and reception following in Memorial Hall," Highmore said. "We're encouraging everyone to participate in the program, by recognizing the outstanding students in their organizations and helping to us honor them."

## Senate Council debates satisfactory grading plan

By DEBBIE McDANIEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Senate Council granted a two-year extension to a grading policy of the Developmental Studies Program yesterday, after debate concerning the merit of the program. The policy permits "satisfactory" grades to be given, and is only used by Developmental Studies.

The program allows foreign or disoriented students to spend two semesters on a regular one-semester course. Poor ACT scores are used to identify candidates for the program, and it is the student's choice whether to enroll in the courses.

Under the policy, students

receive an 'S' grade after completing the fall semester, and re-register for the spring semester to continue the course. After a final examination, the student receives a letter grade for the course.

Arts and Sciences Associate Dean Raymond Cox spoke in support of the program. Although the program receives \$100,000 for 200 students, he said, there are never that many enrolled. "It is difficult to get student participation," he said, and agreed with comments that many students attached a social stigma to the program.

The issue will return to the council agenda in the fall

semester of 1980 when the program and its grading policy are re-evaluated.

### We goofed

Because of a reporting error yesterday, Steve Langston, assistant vice president of academic affairs, was incorrectly identified as being the vice president of academic affairs.

Also, the status of the wine license bill in the state legislature was incorrectly reported. The bill must be approved in its amended form by the state senate before it is sent to Governor Julian Carroll.

## Instructor is chosen for award

Continued from page one

Greene said that in addition to displaying academic excellence, applicants for Rhodes Scholarships must be unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 24. Also, the candidates must show athletic and leadership ability.

Greene is a student at Transylvania but has taken physics courses at UK for the past four semesters. A recitation instructor in a UK Physics 213 class last summer, Greene is teaching a Physics 242 lab this semester.

Outside the classroom, he enjoys kayaking and mountain climbing. For his career, Greene says he'd like to work in research and to teach physics at a university.

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