

Tuesday

# KENTUCKY Kernal

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University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky

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## Groundhog Gloom

Clouds will be increasing today, which may prevent campus groundhogs from seeing their shadows. Predictions for six more weeks of winter weather have not been certified by the groundhogs, but there is a 70 percent chance of rain tonight with highs expected in the lower 40s. Periods of rain are expected tonight with lows in the upper 30s. The rain is expected to continue tomorrow with the temperatures ranging in the mid to upper 40s.



James Joyce remembered

In a special contribution to the Kentucky Kernal, author Guy Davenport reflects upon the achievements of James Joyce, one of the century's greatest authors, whose 100th birthday is today. See page 6.

## 'DISASTER'

### Proposed loan slashes may end student careers

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Senior Staff Writer  
and AP dispatches

Approximately 5,000 UK graduate and professional students may lose low-interest federal loans next year if a U.S. Department of Education proposal is approved, said James Ingle, the University's financial aid director.

The DOE is recommending funds be cut for loans, but the proposal will be effective only if approved by Congress.

"It would appear to be a disaster for some students," Ingle said. "It would leave graduate and professional students without many avenues of funding."

"The number of students receiving aid (at UK) will be reduced by one-third," he said.

"Any cutback would mean there are less total funds available for all students," Ingle said, adding that the remaining funds will be "targeted to the economically-disadvantaged," leaving middle-class students in trouble.

Citing figures for financial aid use in the UK College of Medicine as an example of students' dependence on loans, Ingle said 79 percent of the 437 students in the college rely upon Guaranteed Student Loans.

The proposal marks the first major decrease in G.S.L. funds since the program was started, Ingle said.

Under that program, graduate and

professional students can borrow up to \$5,000 a year at nine percent interest, and not begin paying it back until nine months after finishing school.

Undergraduates can borrow up to \$2,500 a year under the same conditions.

Officials at the University of Louisville also predict the proposal will cause disastrous results for some of their students.

Paul Borden, the state's top financial aid officer, said the proposal could end the studies of graduate students in Kentucky, especially those attending medical and dental schools at the UK and UL.

Blake Tanner, UL's financial aid director, said the proposal would be devastating to medical and dental schools and would make law and liberal arts graduate programs difficult for many.

About 75 percent of the students there depend on the loan program to pay their way because the entire cost of freshman year at the dental school tops \$10,000 and the cost of medical school more than \$8,000 a year.

Losing the loans would hurt these students worse, Tanner said, because they must attend school full-time and cannot hold substantial part-time jobs.

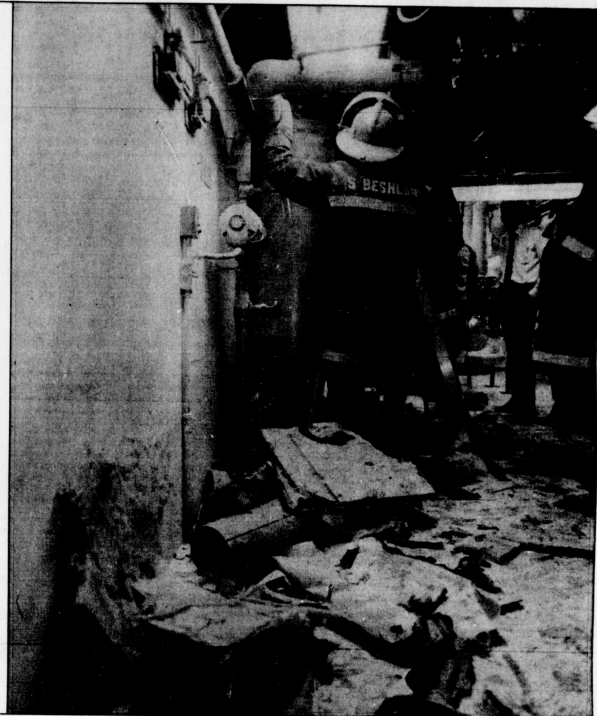
About 760 dental and medical students borrowed \$3.6 million under the program last year at UK, and about 300 dental and 475 medical students at UL borrowed \$3.7 million under the program in 1981, according

See DISASTER, page 6

## Insulated Incident

A Lexington fireman removes burnt insulation in the mechanical room of Blanding III yesterday after a small fire ignited while workers were using blow-torches. The alarm was set off by heat sensors at 12:54 p.m. and the dormitory was evacuated for 20 minutes. See story on page six.

J.D. VANHOESE Kernal Staff



## Reagan's 'New Federalism' leaves transportation questions

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
Associated Press Writer

Editor's note: The following is the second part in a five-part series on President Ronald Reagan's "New Federalism."

WASHINGTON — President Reagan plans to take the Washington bureaucracy out of much of the highway construction business, but there is concern whether states, even after a lengthy transition, will be able to take up the slack.

Among the 43 federal programs to be turned over to the states under Reagan's "new federalism" plan announced last week, 10 involve transportation. They also include highway safety, mass transit subsidies and airport construction.

Federal mass transit funds already are being reduced as the Reagan administration seeks to phase out operating subsidies for bus and subway systems by the end of 1986.

Similarly, the administration is slashing funds for airport construction in favor of computerizing the air traffic control system.

This year, the Transportation Department is expected to send about \$9.5 billion in road-building funds to states, counties and municipalities, including \$3.4 billion for the nearly completed interstate highway system.

State and local governments probably will spend another \$3 billion on highways.

Since 1916 the government played a key role in financing road construction. That will change if Reagan has his way, except for the interstates, which will receive 90 percent federal financing.

Reagan's plan, the highlight of his State of the Union address last week, left transportation interest groups hungry for details yet to be disclosed. It was the major topic of discussion at an all-day meeting of state transportation officials here this week, and a prime concern at the

winter meeting of the National Conference of Mayors.

"This is a momentous change," said W.W. Rankin of the Highway Users Federation of America, whose members include trucking companies and shipping firms.

## analysis

Another federation official said Reagan's plan could affect every one of the group's member shippers, especially if each state varies in its commitment to highway development and repair.

"What if one state decides to put in a whopping tax to pay for highways and another decides not to put one in at all?" he asked.

Reagan envisions a special federal fund to help states pay for the new programs turned over to them. After 10 years, the states will be on their own.

In interviews, state officials and spokesmen for transportation interest groups expressed concern that there

was no assurance a "dollar-for-dollar" amount will be dispersed for transportation needs once the federal-to-state program transfer is completed.

Also, asked Rankin, "will the states continue to use the money for road purposes" if they are faced with other demands for money?

The overriding concern of many officials is whether all states will have the resources to continue highway programs on their own after the federal highway trust fund is earmarked only for the interstate system. The fund is financed by a variety of user taxes, mostly on motor fuels and truck sales.

Today, federal funds go toward more than 40 categories of highway assistance, from bridge replacements to markings at railroad crossings.

How much money each state receives in relation to the amount of money its taxpayers contribute to the federal highway trust fund depends on formulas based on population, land area, road mileage and other factors. The uneven distribution of highway

funds among the states raises concern among some state and federal officials about Reagan's "new federalism" plan.

In Montana, taxpayers sent \$33 million in highway tax funds to Washington in 1980, the last year statistics are available. The state was awarded \$60 million from the federal trust fund. West Virginia sent \$55.7 million to Washington and was entitled to \$233 million.

On the other hand, Oklahoma received only 73 percent of what it sent to Washington and California 78 percent, according to figures supplied by the Federal Highway Administration.

Some of those disparities are the result of extensive interstate highway projects in a state, but a significant amount stem from the distribution formula.

"There are quite a few concerns from states whose needs are greater than revenue collection within these states," says Charilyn Cowan, a transportation specialist with the National Governors' Association.

"The question is whether these recipient states can raise the money (under new federalism) ... If they have to look at only their own sources, they will have to raise taxes," said one Federal Highway Administration official, asking not to be identified by name.

While Reagan's program transfer would have its greatest impact on highway projects, there also could be major changes in two other areas, mass transit and airport development.

Only a few years ago the Carter administration was talking about putting large amounts of money into mass transit, especially new rail systems, a policy reversed by the Reagan administration.

This fiscal year about \$3 billion will be provided for mass transit. But all operating subsidies, about one-third of the total, are to be phased out by the end of 1986.

Mass transit officials are worried that a shift of their funds to the states might make their fight for money much harder.

## This is Black History Month

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise and live on the true meaning of its creed: We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal.

—Martin Luther King Jr.

By KATHIE MILLION  
Reporter

The 52nd annual Black History Month will be celebrated across the nation in February in recognition of the many black achievers in American history who have worked towards making Martin Luther King's dream a reality.

The Office of Minority Student Affairs, in conjunction with the Student Association, the Black Student Union and several other campus organizations, is sponsoring local events for the national celebration.

The celebration's highlight is a lecture by Lerone Bennett, senior editor of Ebony Magazine, scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Grand Ballroom.

Other events include a gospel sing program and a seminar on the role of the black church, a lecture by U.S. Congressman Walter Fauntroy, District of Columbia, a lecture by black artist Allan Edmunds and a dramatic production titled "Quiet Before the Storm."

Negro History Week, the predecessor of Black History Month, was established in 1926 by Carter Godwin Woodson, director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and former Dean of Howard University.

Later, Woodson gave up his career in education to devote himself to the scientific study of the Black Community in America, Africa and other parts of the world. Woodson established the week to celebrate the end of his scientific study of the Negro race.

The contributions of Woodson and many other black "freedom fighters" have expanded Negro History Week to the entire month of February.



DAVE PHOENIX/Kernal Staff

## SA fights over lobbying funds

By NANCY E. DAVIS  
Assistant Managing Editor

Lobbying was the main issue at hand when the Student Association Senate met last night for its first regular meeting of the semester, and while discussion didn't lead to a fist fight, tensions ran high.

After lengthy discussion, the Senate passed a bill that would give SA's lobbying committee \$1,250 for expenses incurred in the presentation of student views before the 1982 Regular Session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

The money is to be used for a subscription to the Legislative Record, printing and copying, travel and meals and entertainment.

Engineering Senator Malvaria Smith raised questions directed to Comptroller Will Dupree (who is also in charge of SA's lobbying effort) concerning the expenditure of \$500 for meals and entertainment.

"Meals for who? Are they for you, for your girlfriends?" Smith asked. She also asked what Dupree meant by entertainment. "What does entertainment mean? Prostitutes?"

Dupree denied the money is being used for prostitutes. "The money does include meals with legislators and other expenses one incurs while lobbying."

He explained that as lobbyists, he, President Britt Brockman and Vice President Bobby Clark (SA's registered lobbyists) run up expenses in Frankfort while lobbying. "If we are going to talk about a bill in a lounge and we buy the legislator a drink, then that's an expense."

"Yours too?" Smith asked. "Well, yes," Dupree said. "Those who are corporate lobbyists expense everything whether it's a pack of gum or a newspaper." He said SA's lobbying committee is just doing the same thing.

He said the lobbying committee will expense the money only "if the money (would) be spent if we weren't lobbying. The bill was not designed to make us rich or fat; it's designed to cover expenses."

"From the outside, you say, 'These guys are getting drunk on the students' money,'" Dupree said. "The legislators" think, "These guys are just rowdy college students who don't have their shit together. We're just trying to inspire them (to pass legislation benefiting students) by becoming their friends."

Fine Arts Senator Nadine Wright chastised the senators who protested the bill. "We're making terrible names on them," she said. "We want them to put all this effort and work into lobbying but we don't want them to spend any money. Do you think the professional lobbyist from (Student

Government Association of Kentucky) would have done any differently?"

The Senate passed a bill Nov. 30 that gave the SGAK \$1,400 to hire a professional lobbyist to work in Frankfort.

One week later, President Britt Brockman issued an executive order halting action on the bill because he felt that it did not "act in the best interest of the UK student body, nor (sic) the best interest of SGAK."

The issue was resurrected last night when Arts & Sciences Senator Dean Garrison, who serves as vice president of SGAK, said he became "more and more disgusted" that the Senate is spending \$1,706 for mailouts when it "could have spent \$1,400 for statewide representation and accomplished the same thing for a lot less."

"Garrison was referring to an SA letter-writing campaign currently underway. Letters are being mailed to all UK and community college students urging them to write to their legislators in Frankfort."

"We had no idea the mission-model funding would be such a big issue," Brockman said, referring to conflict in SGAK over a Council on Higher Education funding plan that would favor UK and UL over the regional universities. "We can't go side by side with someone who spit in our face."

See SA, page 4

# Persuasion

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## UK Police, training and the law: serious questions

A man died of a cardiac arrest last week. And his death, like so many others, might have been prevented had someone knowledgeable in cardiopulmonary resuscitation arrived in time to help.

Moments after the man's car jumped a curb, and he got out and fell, several UK police officers were on the scene.

A student who was passing by said he noticed that none of the officers present were assisting the victim, who was struggling to breathe. When they did, they turned his head to the side, rather than using the proper method of tilting the chin back and supporting the neck.

The student said he intervened, started artificial respiration and engaged the aid of an officer in heart massage. The officer had to be instructed by the student in the proper method.

The campus police department had very little comment about the incident.

CPR was not required during basic training for police officers before 1980, and the UK force has not added any new officers since that time. Considering the fact that a large percentage of an officer's duties are related to assisting in accidents and emergencies rather than chases and arrests, it seems only logical that they should be properly trained in all facets of first aid.

The police are often the first people on the scene of an emergency, be it a shooting, a fire or an accident. An ambulance and emergency

crew often arrive much later. In the case of cardiac arrest, the amount of time that elapses is often too long to prevent the person's life.

UK police did have an ambulance service in the mid-70s, but it was discontinued when the Kentucky General Assembly placed stiffer restrictions on the training of ambulance drivers.

Another factor is the fear of a lawsuit. Kentucky has a "Good Samaritan Law" which provides protection from legal damages to individuals who correctly administer emergency first aid, if those people have been properly trained and certified by the American Red Cross or the American Heart Association.

An opinion by the state attorney general, after the passage of that law, however, states the law may be unconstitutional because it restricts a citizen's right to collect damages. (An attorney general's opinion expresses the view of the executive branch of the state government and does not carry the weight of law.)

But that law is enough of a grey area that officers and administrators do not seem to feel sufficiently protected. That fear could be somewhat alleviated if the UKPD required intensive training in CPR, and the yearly renewal of certification that is required. And perhaps more lives could be saved through CPR by those that are usually the first to arrive — police officers.



### Persuasive observation

Keep informed about issues that draw more than a passing interest. This semester features a variety of columnists whose views represent the spectrum of beliefs. Follow your favorites:

Anna Charles - every other Tuesday	Date Morton - every other Tuesday
John Fritz - every Thursday	Walker Page - every other Tuesday
Nancy Green - varies	Doris Lee - every other Wednesday
Jim Harris - every other Tuesday	Bill Sheldon - every Wednesday
Malcolm Jewell - every other Monday	Brod Sturgeon - every Friday
Mary McGroarty - varies	Nicholas Von Hoffman - varies

Bill Widener (editorial cartoons) and Bloom County daily

## Frequency of elections causes apathy

Turnout in elections, which has been generally declining, is lower in Kentucky than it is in most states. One reason is that the level of two-party competition is often low, and often nonexistent in legislative and local races.

In some elections there are few races and little or no competition. For example, this May the only major races are primaries for the U.S. House — and very few will have any competition. Voting will be low.

For years politicians have argued about the May primary. Does it make the campaign too long and expensive? Why not hold it later? Now the state legislature is showing a strong interest in rescheduling the primary in late August. Why? Because under the new legislature schedule (discussed in this column last week) legislators will be in session until about six weeks before the May primary.



Malcolm Jewell

On the one hand the voters get bored with politics; on the other hand, the scattering of elections means that

They will not have enough time to campaign; instead they will be in Frankfort casting votes that opponents may use against them while memories of the session are still fresh. Given this motivation, the legislators seem ready to change the primary date.

### Legislative Review

The outcome of a presidential race was settled. On the other hand, in an early primary Kentuckians might support a candidate who faded away before the national convention.

Kentucky has not really given the presidential primary a chance. However, many observers believe that too many states hold presidential primaries. Kentucky might start a useful trend by returning to the caucus and convention system. If scheduled early enough (like Iowa's), it might assume some national importance.

Kentucky is only one of five states holding state and most local elections at a different time from national elections. The argument for maintaining a separate schedule is to keep state elections isolated from national political trends — an argument that is losing its importance as voters everywhere show a greater tendency to split their tickets.

If all Kentucky elections were clustered into even numbered years, voter interest and turnout would undoubtedly increase. Beginning in 1984 legislative elections will coincide with congressional ones. But moving other statewide elections to even numbered years would undermine the logic of holding legislative elections a year before the legislature meets.

Malcolm Jewell, a Political Science professor, has been at UK since Aug. 1958. He is considered a leading authority on state legislatures, has done considerable work on Southern politics, is considered an authority on Kentucky politics and has authored several undergraduate text books.

## Students must not abuse opportunity to show spirit

It's difficult enough to squeeze new ideas through conservative, hard-nosed administrative channels, but the task becomes impossible without student support.

Last year, in an effort to provide a unified show of support for the basketball team, several poster-toting individuals produced signs reading "Who's he?" "So what?" "Go home" and other humorous, but tasteless, slogans. This incensed the administration, in this case none other than T. Lynn Williamson, associate dean of students. Further use of the signs was prohibited. (Alas!)

But the issue remained — how could students (who freeze and fight for lower arena seats) and alumni (who never fight for seats) demonstrate their true Blue feelings toward a quality team? Several students went as far as to accuse the alumni of coming to games solely for the prestige of being seen and not to verbally support the team. OK, I concede this point to the students.

Then, as if on command, in walks Greg Medley, a former Wildcat cheerleader, and voila, a solution is found. Why not use a take-off of the student protest that followed last season's ban of derogatory cheers?



Dale Morton

(In case you don't remember, students stole, or appropriated, copies of the Kentucky Kernel to read during the introduction of the visiting team. And not a word was spoken, probably because not enough students participated.) So, at Saturday's game against Georgia, the Blue-White Rage Pages were placed upon seats in the student sections. Timing and comprehension were key factors. There were many things to be taken for granted: could

the students read, and if they could, would they take time to read the instructions on the inside of the folded piece of paper? It was an iffy situation.

The scenario was to proceed something like this: The student would enter the arena, find his or her seat occupied by a piece of paper (thereby forcing the student to at least pick it up), discover there were words written on the inside, read the words and follow the instructions (written so any freshman could understand its meaning).

Two times the students would be called into action: during the introduction of Georgia's players we would (pretend to) read the page, and during the first time-out of the second half the lower arena would yell "Blue" while the upper arena responded with "White." During the latter each section would display its respective color.

Then the moment of truth arrived. And, to many people's amazement, it worked. Five thousand silent, studious students displaying page after page of color. "It was an awesome display. It was great," said Williamson.

He was not alone in his admiration for the students' overwhelming support of the team — even the alumni applauded their efforts. Wow! Even the alumni, that must have been some display! But there was another fan — the NBC network replayed the display following a commercial in the regionally televised game, and added favorable comments.

But, anytime you find something that works, there will always be (obscure word deleted). In this case, those individuals who make airplanes out of the paper and attempt to sail them onto the floor. Such a stupid move could have several dire consequences, none of which a true fan would tolerate.

The action of the game could be stopped, causing a decrease in a team's momentum; the referees could call a technical foul on the crowd (don't laugh, it has happened); or future displays could be eliminated.

Fortunately only two airplanes hit the arena floor, "but that's too many," Williamson said. No decision has been made about the future of the Blue-White Rage Page past next Saturday, when the sheets will be distributed for the UK-Tennessee classic. The future lies with the popularity of this novel way to "get behind the Cats." Williamson said, "The biggest thing is whether the students misuse it."

Should the idea catch on, and "if the alumni express a desire, we could do it for them with no trouble at all." But for now, the final decision is left to the responsiveness of the students.

Don't let some jerk mess up a golden opportunity that has taken over a year to obtain.

Date Morton is editorial editor of the Kernel, and is a senior majoring in Journalism and political science.

### BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



### BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



### Billets Doux Lemon Tree

I am writing to express appreciation from me and my students for the article written by Nancy Brown which appeared recently in the Kentucky Kernel concerning the Lemon Tree, a foodservice facility operated on the campus by restaurant and other foodservice management students as part of their studies.

The article was timely, accurate and to the point. An awful lot of people must read this newspaper because I believe the article is at least partly responsible for our increase in enrollment and I know it is why phone calls for reservations practically never cease. Thanks.

Joe B. Paulk  
Associate Professor  
Nutrition and Food Science

Persons submitting letters and opinion columns to the Kernel should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042. The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.



News

# Roundup

## State

**FRANKFORT** — State Transportation Secretary Frank Metz told a legislative subcommittee yesterday he is against returning the state gasoline tax to a fixed amount.

"It would be a terrible step backward to go back to a fixed basis instead of an index," Metz told a subcommittee of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

The General Assembly in 1980, at the request of Gov. John Y. Brown, changed the state gasoline tax from a fixed nine cents per gallon to a floating figure of nine percent of the wholesale price of gasoline.

The change was expected to generate additional revenue for Kentucky because of the increasing cost of gasoline.

However, with a leveling off of gasoline prices and reduced usage by Kentucky motorists, the change has not achieved the desired results and even caused a slight decrease in revenues.

However, Metz said he thought it would be a mistake to return to any form of fixed tax.

"We got on the train when it stopped," he said. "But it would be very foolish to ever consider going back to a fixed anything. Nothing today is fixed."

**FRANKFORT** — A legislative subcommittee delayed action yesterday on the bulk of Kentucky's proposed oil-shale regulations after deleting two provisions affecting permits.

The natural resources department's proposal would have limited the life of a permit for a commercial oil-shale operation to five years.

The regulations were drafted by the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection under the mandate of the 1980 General Assembly.

Since being published last July, the regulations have been amended to reflect the comments of the public and industry representatives.

But the Administrative Regulation Review Subcommittee apparently had not seen the latest version when it began its work Monday. As a result, consideration of most of the regulations was postponed until March.

Action taken by the subcommittee, however, resulted in changes advocated by representatives of the oil-shale industry.

## Nation

**MORTON GROVE, Ill.** — Two elderly residents of this affluent suburb surrendered four weapons to police yesterday as the nation's

only law banning sale or possession of handguns took effect.

Village employees said they answered about 25 telephone calls in the morning, mostly from news reporters asking if any guns had been turned in.

The law was passed June 8 and has survived state and federal court challenges from opponents who say it violates the constitutional right to bear arms. All weapons surrendered will be held for five years in case the ordinance eventually is overturned.

Police said they expected few guns would be turned in and they weren't going out looking for them.

"We haven't some kind of quota to fill," said Larry Schey, police chief in this village of 26,500. "We won't be kicking down doors to get handguns."

Merchants, many of whom opposed the ordinance as one which would strip them of protection against criminals, said they would wait before deciding if they needed extra security.

Morton Grove had 189 burglaries last year, and the last violent use of a handgun came in 1979 when two teen-age girls were killed with a pistol.

**WASHINGTON** — Israel and Egypt, the largest recipients of U.S. economic and military aid, are due to receive hefty increases in fiscal 1983 if President Reagan has his way. Still, neither is entirely happy with the shape, if not the size, of their American lifelines.

Reagan plans to boost military assistance to Israel by \$300 million, to a total of \$1.7 billion, while Egypt's defense aid would be raised \$400 million, to \$1.3 billion, administration and diplomatic sources say.

The increase for Israel is a longstanding commitment and was originally proposed, sources say, as "compensation" for the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. However, the officials add, that characterization offended the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, which bitterly opposed the Saudi deal.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said Israel initially rejected the aid increase because it was offered in that fashion.

Now, they say, the \$300 million has been retooled as a low-interest loan, rather than a grant — and Israel still may balk. "I'm not sure it will happen," said one Israeli official, noting that his government already is having difficulty repaying past loans. "It's a question of our ability to pay."

Sources said Israel would like to have at least half of the new military aid as an outright grant. For the current fiscal year, \$550 million of the \$1.4 billion total is in the form of grants.

**NEW YORK** — The epic winter of '82 showed no signs of softening yesterday as the latest crippling storm out of the Midwest, already blamed for 21 deaths, pushed eastward with icy floods, freeing rain and heavy snow.

As the storm swept across western Pennsylvania and New York into New England, thousands more homes went dark, hundreds more schools closed, and highways became more cluttered with wreckage.

Ice jams formed by weeks of record cold caused flooding of streams and rivers in parts of Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

## World

**WARSAW, Poland** — Martial law authorities raised prices for food and fuel 20 to 400 percent yesterday but most Poles accepted the blow with quiet resignation.

The official media warned of bare cupboards to come.

Most shoppers greeted the highest prices in Poland's post-war history with a mixture of resignation and mild shock. Warsaw streets were quiet and there were no apparent protests in big factories on the city's outskirts.

Due to the communications blackout isolating Warsaw from other Polish cities since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, it was impossible to determine the reaction to the price hikes elsewhere in the country.

The Polish news agency PAP said the U.S. cutoff of corn shipments to Poland would trigger collapse of the chicken market, since farmers needed the grain for feed. President Reagan imposed economic and trade sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union in response to the declaration of martial law.

In Paris, the daily newspaper *Le Monde* published a purported message Monday from Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who was quoted as saying: "I should not be surprised when they begin to accuse me of absurdities. Fabricated, of course, with the presentation of false testimony included."

The paper also published what it said was a copy of the Polish government's order to intern Walesa because he "would threaten the security of the state and public order because of his anarchistic activities."

While martial law authorities relaxed controls elsewhere in Poland, Gdansk came under tighter restrictions. Private telephone service was suspended, the curfew was extended and private vehicles were banned from the streets.



TED MATHEW — AP/Wide World

This little girl doesn't seem to be interested in what was going on at the opening of Gallery 545. Most of the other visitors at the new facility enjoyed the first exhibit of local photographers work.

## Gallery 545 offers space for Kentucky's art talent

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
Staff Writer

Gallery 545 opened its doors to the public last night as artists and art lovers turned out to see a new concept in art display put to practice.

The gallery, to be operated by the Parks and Recreation Center at 545 N. Upper, is intended to allow any member of the public to exhibit a piece of original art work. The idea for the gallery was conceived when a local artist donated a photograph to the Parks and Recreation Center — the employees at the center felt that local artists were not given ample space to display their work in the community, and decided to offer the halls of their offices as a showplace for the public's work.

The gallery's first exhibit features the works of local photographers, many of whom were present at the reception and talked about their work with anyone interested.

Carol Bernard, Cultural Arts Specialist for the Parks and Recreation Center, said, "I'm so excited with the response. It's just fantastic. It makes us here at the center optimistic about having people come to the gallery during office hours to see it."

The building in which the gallery and recreation center are located was

formerly the old Dunbar High School. "I think it will encourage local artists and I'm surprised to see as many participants as there are," said Maurice Striden, a former Dunbar art teacher in attendance at the opening.

"It gives a lot of people a chance to display their works properly. And you get to see such a variety of styles in a small area. You can walk through the gallery in a short time an dgo back over it again if you want too and not get tired from walking," said Larry Neuzel, chief of program traffic at WLEX-TV.

"I think it's really wonderful that they went to the trouble of creating a gallery for the people," said Dalphna Donnelly, a former UK art student. "I think that anything which promotes the arts in Lexington is great."

Most of the artists who entered pieces in the exhibit said they found out about the gallery through newspaper advertisements or a newsletter sent out by the center. Ruth Seifert, a photography teacher at Asbury College in Wilmore, said, "I received a notice at school and I thought it'd be fun to enter."

Upcoming events at the gallery include a workshop entitled "Photographic Seeing: The Relationship of Color and Light" on March 17 at 7:30 p.m. It will be taught by photographer Jim Archambeault and is open to the public. For further information call Carol Bernard, 255-0635.

# Brown, faculty group discuss salaries

From Staff and AP dispatches

**BOWLING GREEN** — Gov. John Y. Brown, addressing the Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders at their weekend meeting said funds are not available for increased salaries.

Tom Jones, president of the Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders, said Brown "seemed sympathetic with our problem. At the same time he felt we

were not being realistic because the money simply is not there."

The congress wants a 15 percent pay hike over the next four years for faculty members at state universities.

Jones, an English professor at Western Kentucky University, said his group told Brown such an increase "is needed to achieve mere parity with the year 1973 in terms of purchasing power."

An increase of 15 percent over four years "won't even keep up with inflation," said W.T. Smith, a UK chemistry professor and president of the American Association of University Professors.


Smith feels such a small increase "will not even counter the yearly inflation rate."

Although UK does not belong to the Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders, Smith said a member of the University

faculty serves as an "observer" for the AAUP.

Jones said Brown was given a 16-page booklet, also distributed to members of the Legislature, outlining the need for a pay boost.

"We came away with two strong feelings: that he (Brown) will, as he did last time, suggest a percentage figure for faculty salaries; and two, that should any money become available he will try to see that it goes to faculty salaries," Jones said.




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Everybody loves the taste.

# "He brought beer back"

## FDR's birthday means a holiday for Cincinnati brewery workers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Workers in the Cincinnati area's three surviving breweries — at one time there were 26 — have a special fondness for former President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In recognition of the 100th anniversary

of the birth of the man they credit with making their work legal, they stayed home yesterday. After Roosevelt assumed the presidency in 1933, one of his first proposals to Congress was to repeal Pro-

hibition — to again allow the legal manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages.

"We felt Roosevelt did so much to help unions that his birthday should be honored as a paid holiday for us," said John Katzer, former president of the local Brewery Workers Union. "He brought beer back, and he was for labor."

Workers at the Cincinnati area's breweries — Hudepohl, Schoenling and Wiedemann — had Roosevelt's birthday put into their contract as a paid holiday about 15 years ago.

"(They were) looking for a holiday in the latter part of January," said G. Thomas Schurter, general administrative manager for Wiedemann's brewery in Newport. "It's just one of those things negotiated into the local contract."

"It's in the contract, and you live by the rules," said Schoenling President Kenneth Lichtendahl. "The malt industry in Cincinnati is shut down on FDR's birthday."

About 400 workers had the day off at the Wiedemann brewery, about 100 were affected at Schoenling and about 275 at Hudepohl. The holiday was observed yesterday because Roosevelt's birthday — Jan. 30 — was on a Saturday this year.

"A lot of people know they're off on FDR's birthday, but they don't know when it is until we post it," said Hudepohl plant manager Lee Sledge.

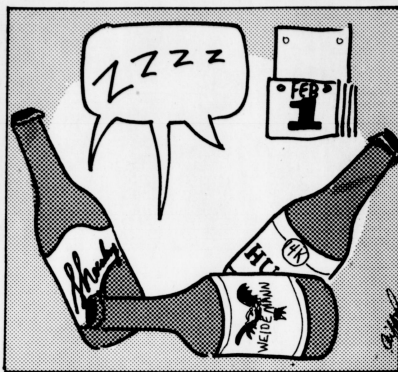
"I don't think most of the people remember Prohibition. And it's not like Prohibition is going to come back — I hope."

"I often think we need something like that right now, something we could legalize to get everyone back to work"

Former Hudepohl brewmaster William Schneller, who retired this year, is one brewery employee who remembers Prohibition well. He got his first brewery job in 1933 and still believes he owes his career to Roosevelt.

"He got the repeal of Prohibition (and) put people back to work," Schneller said. "The brewery industry needed everything from soup to nuts (to restart)."

"I often think we need something like that right now, something that could legalize to get everyone back to work."



DAN CLIFFORD/Kernal Staff

# World future may hinge on third world

By NANCY BROWN  
Senior Staff Writer

Leaders of the developed world do not appear to understand that the welfare of their nations is "inextricably bound up" in the fate of the third world, says Thomas R. Ford, director of the Center for Developmental Change at UK.

"Until that fact is appreciated, and reflected in programs of economic assistance for the third world nations, it will be difficult to entertain any bright hopes for their future or for our own," said Ford, addressing a third-world development seminar at the College of Nursing last night.

Ford said interest in the population boom has only recently emerged. The United States remained relatively unconcerned until 1960 and the United Nations did not form the UN Fund for Population Activities until 1969.

"What brought our national interest

in population programs in developing countries was the discovery that their social and economic achievements, which were supported in part by our programs of technical assistance, were often largely cancelled by population growth when the gains were calculated on a per capita basis," Ford said.

Ford said the best plan of action should stress that population programs be implemented by the developing countries and pursued in the context of a comprehensive plan of economic development.

Most of the urban growth many countries are experiencing is due to the excess of births over deaths rather than migration, Ford said.

The average fertility rate in developed countries is 2.1 children per woman compared to 4.3 children per woman in third world countries.

As a country modernizes, fertility drops, Ford said. Many demographers feel education of

women is one of the most important factors in decreasing the birthrate. For the first time, optimistic demographers are projecting that stabilization can be reached by the year 2100 at an estimated population figure of 6.4 billion.

Ford concluded however that it would be "foolish to assume that the achievement of stabilized growth is the solution to all their (third world countries) population problems or that it will lead in itself to a greater economic development."

This seminar was the third in a series on third world development be-

ing held weekly through May 3. The primary sponsors of the program are the Blazer Fund, the Kentucky Humanities Council, the Center for Developmental Change, and the Office of International Programs in Agriculture.

John M. Hunter, department of geography, African studies and community health at Michigan State University, will address the subject, "Traditional and Modern Medicine in Less Developed Countries," at the fourth seminar of the series, February 8 in 101 College of Nursing Building. It will be free and open to the public.

## Campus

### Briefs

#### Furst awarded certificate

Richard Furst, dean of Business and Economics, was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by the South Carolina Hospital Association at its recent meeting in Columbia, S.C.

The award is given for significant contributions in a specialized area in the health care field.

Furst was cited for his work at the University of South Carolina. He served as a consultant to the South Carolina Hospital Association and to many individual hospitals.

Furst was named his UK position March 4, 1981.

#### Surveyors Conference

The 15th annual Kentucky Land Surveyors Conference will be held Feb. 11 to 13 at the Holiday Inn North by the College of Engineering's continuing education.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together people from the small town surveyor to the manufacturer of complex instrumentation for an exchange of ideas and information.

Sessions begin at noon Feb. 11 and continue all day on Feb. 12 and from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 13 when Paul Bloom of the University of Maryland College of Business and Administration will present a session on the marketing of professional services.

During a 7:30 p.m. banquet Feb. 11 at Spindletop Hall, Charles Billingsley, Hopkinsville, will be installed as president of the Kentucky Association of Professional Surveyors.

Fee for the conference is \$100. Further information may be obtained from Elizabeth Haden, conference coordinator, at 257-3271.

#### CPED seminar extended

The intense demand for a two-day seminar on "Quality Circles" scheduled by the Center for Professional and Executive Development on Feb. 11 to 12 has caused the CPED to schedule a second two-day event Feb. 22 to 23 and a condensed one-day presentation for March 2.

Quality circles is a business management technique for increasing quality, productivity and morale and is largely identified with the Japanese production system. This technique stresses worker participation and decision-making leading to quality production.

The fee for the seminar is \$250 including luncheons and will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the Holiday Inn-North.

tion to make or influence change in their organizations.

## SA

Continued from page one

Garrison questioned the bills SA is lobbying for in Frankfort and said SGAK could have done just as well for less. "Look at this: health spas, trustees, and then I look down and see you lobbying for annual football and basketball games. You should be talking about a cap on tuition increases and landlord/tenant legislation."

In other business, Joe McNeal, who was hired by SA as a consultant on the Lexington-Fayette County redistricting, made a presentation to the Senate. Brockman and Vice President Bobby Clark are meeting with Mayor Scotty Basler Thursday to discuss redistricting.

According to law, the Urban County

Government must redistrict every 10 years due to shifts in population.

"The University is one identifiable community," McNeal said. "But the University doesn't have a single (council member) who must work to the University constituency."

McNeal presented two alternatives for redistricting, both of which would lump the area surrounding UK into one district.

"This body represents the students," he said, "and you can go to the mayor and the Urban County Council and request during the drawing (of new district lines) that ample consideration be given to consider the University as an identifiable group with interests that need to be protected."

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# Kentucky Sports

## Challenging the Cats

### To capture another SEC crown, UK must 'tighten belts' on road and 'maintain intensity' at home; next test Auburn

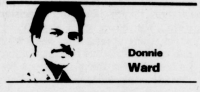
For awhile, it seemed nothing would stop Don Devine and his victory-hound Tennessee Volunteers. The men from Big Orange country had swept through the SEC, winning all of its first nine games and running away with first place in the conference race.

Finally, something did stop them. Alabama.

But it took a hard-fought battle and two overtimes to put a blemish on the Vols' otherwise spotless record. Bama won Saturday night on their home floor in Tuscaloosa 77-72.

The loss dropped Tennessee to 9-1 in the SEC, 14-4 overall. The Crimson Tide maintained second place at 8-2, 16-2.

But where does that leave Kentucky?



Donnie Ward

After Saturday's 82-73 win over Georgia, the Wildcats now stand tied with LSU for third place in the league. Both teams are 7-3 in the conference, though the Tigers hold a 10-7 overall standing to the Cats' 14-4. Kentucky beat Bama 86-69 on Jan. 16 and will face Tennessee this Saturday in Rupp Arena. With that in mind, the Wildcats have convinced themselves they are not yet out of the conference race. However, the situation grows increasingly dim if the Cats continue to lose on the road.



BURT LADD/Kennel Staff

Jim Master gets a pass off despite the outstreched arm of a Georgia defender in UK's 82-73 win Saturday.

Kentucky has lost three of their five conference road games to Tennessee, Ole Miss and Mississippi State. The two away victories came at Georgia and Florida.

And half of the eight remaining games in the season's schedule are away. That means, to even come close to winning the SEC championship, the Wildcats will have to tighten their belts when they travel out of state and hope they can keep up their intensity at home.

Did I say intensity? That word to be a big word around here — one of Joe Hall's favorites. But lately, Hall has had to abandon it — especially in post-game interviews.

The Cats just haven't been able to maintain any level of consistency for intensity so far this season, though many players spoke in hopes of turning things around after the win over Georgia.

"We don't feel like we're out of the conference race and we're going out this week to prove it," junior guard Dirk Minniefield said.

And the top scorer in Saturday's game, Derrick Hord, expressed similar feelings: "We need to be more consistent, but it's going to take more efforts like we had today (against Georgia)."

After the losses to Tennessee and Ole Miss, it was Mississippi State's 56-51 upset over Kentucky which brought on dark clouds of frustration last week among team members and sour remarks concerning courage from coach Hall himself.

"We know we played bad down at Mississippi State," Hord said. "We played their style of ball instead of ours."

The slow-down type of ball which the Bulldogs used against Kentucky also worked against Vanderbilt Saturday night in their second upset of the week, a 33-31 win.

Sophomore guard Jim Master explained that the players finally got together to straighten things out and set some goals for the rest of the year.

"We decided that we just had to kick this aside and go out there and play. A lot of things have been said about us this week in the press and some of our attitudes were getting down, but we're all mature guys and we're a very close team," Master said. "We know everyone is trying to do their best."

Master believed the team meeting is what turned things around for the Wildcats this week, and Minniefield seemed to agree.

"That little chat pulled us closer together as a team and we needed to be closer out on the floor," he said.

"We've got a long road ahead of us and we've got plenty of time," Hord added. "We can't get down on ourselves no matter what anybody says about us."

"That little chat pulled us closer

together as a team and we needed to be closer out on the floor," he said.

"We've got a long road ahead of us and we've got plenty of time," Hord added. "We can't get down on ourselves no matter what anybody says about us."

Kentucky will have another shot at Tennessee in Rupp Arena on Saturday, but before that, the big test for the reformed Wildcats will come tomorrow night when they travel to Auburn (4-5 SEC, 10-8 overall) for another road game.

"We'll see how much character this team has when we go down to Auburn," Minniefield said.

He may be right.

Donnie Ward is an advertising senior and sports writer for the Kernel. His column appears every Tuesday.



JAMES DUBBIN/Kennel Staff

For UK to take a 33rd SEC basketball championship, a little more teamwork like this will be needed. In the Georgia vs. Melvin Turpin fires a pass inside to Charles Hurt despite the presence of four nearby Bulldogs.

## Bird and Parish reasons for 'Celtic-style' NBA East win

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer

The National Basketball Association All-Star Game, which often has seemed like the league's annual tribute to playground sport, isn't like that anymore.

There was still plenty of offense in Sunday's game, which the East won 120-118, but the contest at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J., had some tough defense and eye-pleasing passes to go with the running-and-gunning.

And when the game was in doubt at the end, East Coach Bill Fitch reverted to Boston Celtics Coach Bill Fitch.

"The plays we were running much of the game were mixed-up plays but at money time, the coach called Celtics' plays," said Larry Bird, the Most Valuable Player in the game with 12 points in the fourth quarter and 19 points and 12 rebounds for the game. Boston center Robert Parish was No. 2 in the MVP voting as he scored 21 points, nine in the fourth quarter.

Celtics-style basketball was also called that in the 1950s and 60s, before it became known as New York Knicks-style basketball. Later, it was Portland Trail Blazers-style ball, and now it's Celtics-style again.

When the passing game and team defense is done right, and the talent is there, the championship banners fly and fans have to be turned away at the gate.

It's been five years since Portland won the NBA title but every home game there for the past 200 has been sold out. Seattle leads the league in attendance, and Boston, Milwaukee and Los Angeles are near capacity at home because they play as a team.

Bird, quite simply, can't stand to play any other way.

"I looked to see if Robert Parish and Tiny Archibald were on the court with me," he said. And Fitch was on the same wavelength.

"With Parish and Bird flying on the wings — and Parish is a great running center — it was a great move for them," said West Coast Pat Riley of Los Angeles. "It was an added advantage to have three Celtics on his side."

Riley actually had the opportunity to do the same thing as Fitch at the end by sending in three Lakers. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Earvin "Magic" Johnson were there, but Gus Williams of Seattle — who led all scorers with 22 points — was the West playmaker rather than the Lakers' Norm Nixon.

Abdul-Jabbar had a miserable 1-for-10 jump from the field with three rebounds and Johnson missed the West's last shot in the final seconds that would have sent the game into overtime.

The key turnaround in the game occurred in the second quarter when the West was held to 30 percent shooting and went from nine points ahead at 43-34 to nine points behind at 58-49.

Parish had 12 points in that 24-6 run. All in all, it was a great day for team basketball, Celtics-style.



BURT LADD/Kennel Staff

Derrick Hord, who leads UK in scoring, looks to collect two more of his game-high 21 points against Georgia. Hord and the Cats travel to Auburn, Ala., today for tomorrow night's game with the Tigers.

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Hours Activities Club Meeting Feb. 4 3:30PM Agt. Science South 832 Inter-collegiate Showing fees due.

Recreation majors Recreation Club meeting. Tues. Feb. 2 1902 7:30 Student's Lounge Section. Bldg. Important that you attend. See you there. Call 258-8160 if you can't attend.

PSUAC will meet Tuesday Feb. 2 at 3:30 in 1645 P01.

Outdoors Club Meeting Tuesday Feb. 2 3:30PM Rm 207 Section. Film and Program on Mammoth Cave. Trips this weekend. Everyone welcome.

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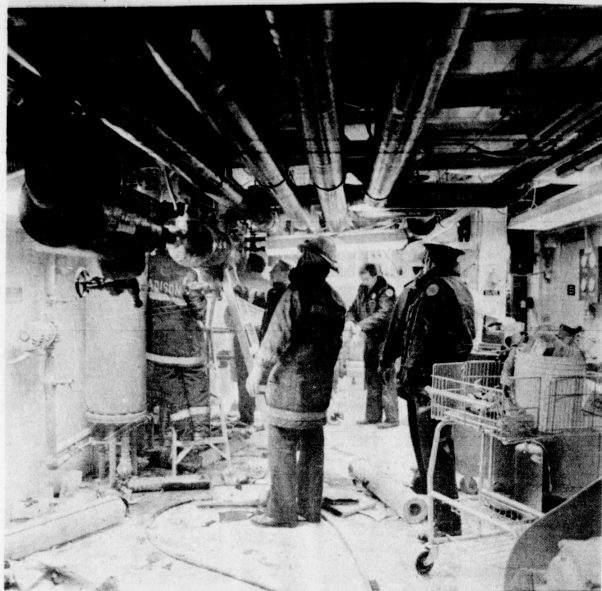
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J.D. VANHOESE/Kentucky Staff

Firemen survey the damage caused by a small insulation fire in the mechanical room of Blanding III yesterday. The fire was ignited by a spark from a nearby welder's torch.

## Fire forces Blanding evacuation

By CINDY DECKER  
Senior Staff Writer

An small insulation fire in the mechanical room at Blanding III caused the evacuation of residents yesterday afternoon.

The fire was discovered at 12:54

p.m. when a nearby heat detector sounded, forced residents to vacate the building for about 20 minutes.

The blaze started when a spark from a torch being used by a worker flew onto insulation and ignited, said Maj. Donald R. Sullivan of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Fire Department.

The torches were being used for repair work on the pipe system and hot water tank, located tunnels running beneath the South campus complex, Sullivan said.

Damage to the residence hall was slight. "It looks kind of bad in there now, but there's very little damage," said Jerry Ulery, UK assistant safety officer.

# Literary alchemy

Joyce beat them all, "except for that feller Shakespeare"

By GUY DAVENPORT  
Special to the Kentucky Kernel

Editor's Note: Davenport, described in the New Yorker as "among the very few truly original . . . voices now audible in American letters," reflects on the achievement of James Joyce, whose 100th birthday is today.

Dublin, the smallest, dirtiest and drunkest capital in Europe, where James Joyce was born on Groundhog Day 1882, was the setting and subject of all his books. In its streets, genteel parlors with lace curtains and pubs, he placed the spiritually maimed characters of *Dubliners*, published in 1914. A *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*, a novel as well as an autobiography, appeared in 1916.

In both books there was an honest, blunt realism that had never before been seen in English writing, as well as a new kind of symbolism, fused integrally with the text. Such was the skill with which he wrote that critics came to think of him as an alchemist. Not since Dante had a writer exercised such control over words, rhythms of form.

He spent the rest of his life composing two masterpieces, *Ulysses* and *Finnegans Wake*, which we are only now learning to read. Each is a work of art transcending all traditions of narrative. *Ulysses* is an account of a single day, June 16, 1904, in the life of a Dubliner named Leopold Bloom. On that day, "Bloomsday," scholars meet annually in one Joycean city or

another — Dublin, Zurich, Trieste or Paris — to share their studies of the Master.

*Finnegans Wake* is still an unread book. Because it recognizes the fact that history is a kind of Big Bang the reverberations of which vibrate



JAMES JOYCE

through our every act, and the fact that our minds are a buzz of sensations more than a coherently unfolding sequence of thoughts, and the fact that we live in a confusion of identities and in an omnidirectionally distracted tumble of focusing and unfocusing impulses (cultural, territorial, erotic, political, aggressive, idealistic), its textual surface imitates these simultaneities.

Freud told us that when we're saying one thing we're also thinking about something else. In *Finnegans Wake* Joyce includes the something else. And in consciousness there is always another something else, a chain of associations with no end, ever. No book can hope to chart this endless web of the mind.

But if you take a single mind, that of a Mr. Porter who keeps a pub in Dublin, and whose life is thoroughly uneventful (except for an evening

when he asked a man for a light and was thought to be making an indecent proposal), who has a wife, two sons, a daughter and a cat, and realize that he, like everybody else, is the product of 10,000 years of history, you've got a start. For Joyce there was no such thing as an insignificant event, and all of his books are about nobodies in backwater places.

Joyce, the man, spent his life in exile with a charming country girl from the County Galway, named Nora. They had two children, Giorgio and Lucia, whose lives came to nothing, though there is a grandson who acts in American soap operas. The Joyces were dwellers in furnished apartments, dining in restaurants, ill-clothed and frequently ill.

Joyce himself underwent 13 eye operations for glaucoma and eventually went blind. He never had a place to work and wrote his books in cheap notebooks in the midst of his noisy family. He was slight, vulnerable, witty, unforgiving man with few friends. He lived in poverty. For his writing (now read in every country except Russia and China and taught in every school) he received no more recompense than would pay for a month's groceries.

His mastery of form and style places him among the greatest writers in literature. He is regarded as the supreme literary genius of our century, in any language. His wife Nora, who never read a word he wrote, remembered after his death that he had once told her that he felt he had "beaten them all, except for that feller Shakespeare."

## Disaster

Continued from page one to the latest data available.

About 1,000 students in law and other graduate programs at UL would be seriously affected, but less so than those in dental and medical programs, Tanner said.

Full-time law school costs about \$6,500 a year, including all costs to the

student; other arts and sciences programs cost about \$6,000 a year.

Edward Hammond, UL's vice president for student affairs, cautioned students not to get too upset about the news at this point.

Hammond said the Education Department has proposed such a

move before to save money, and it didn't make it out of congressional committees.

However, Borden, president of the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs, said his group is meeting in Washington this week to develop recommendations to counter the proposal.

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