

Vice president lauds spirit that produced UK cancer facility

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Managing Editor

The love and spirit of Kentucky plus a public and private partnership are evident in the development of the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center. Vice President George Bush said at the dedication ceremony for the center yesterday.

"In the work of this center you can see how great has been the power of love... love in the family, love in communities... here in Kentucky," Bush told an audience of about 2,000 gathered in front of the center.

"We talk a great deal about the importance of public-private partnerships in America... about the spirit that Tocqueville wrote about 150 years ago... the American spirit of neighbor helping neighbor, of pitching in to help the community, to get the job done."

Bush said this spirit helped build the cancer center and is helping to win the war against cancer.

As Bush dedicated the center, red, white and blue balloons filled the air and the UK band played "Stars and Stripes Forever."

"I look on this like it's commencement time — the beginning and an end of a phase," Dr. Gilbert H. Friedell, director of the center, said after the ceremony.

He said the center will give the University an opportunity to demonstrate that it is the best by going on to develop the best.

The center represents a real blend of the private and public sectors involved in a partnership, he said.

Bush took a short tour through the center before the dedication ceremony and visited with several mock patients receiving treatment inside the center.

Because the center has not yet opened for patients, Medical Center personnel arranged for acting patients to show off the equipment and services yesterday.

The facility is named for Lucille Parker Markey, who once owned Calumet Farm in Lexington. Markey gave \$5 million toward the facility before her death in 1982.

Bush said Markey's experience was one example of love and a battle against cancer.

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cancer center director

"She was the devoted wife of Adm. Eugene Markey," he said. "And after her husband was cured of colon cancer at the University of Kentucky, she and the admiral donated \$2 million... and that became the seed for the financing of this center."

UK President Otis A. Singletary said the cancer center further illustrates the comprehensive role of the institution.

"The completion of this patient care facility here today, as well as the construction for the new cancer research building, symbolizes the recognition and achievement of our faculty and staff in developing an excellent cancer program at this Medical Center," he said.

"We've committed approximately 70 faculty and over \$5 million per year in cancer research activity," Singletary said. "Our folks have available the most recent techniques and diagnosis for treatment with this University hospital."

"The generous gifts of our contributors now enable this University to go beyond and make significant advances," he said.

The center has 26 private rooms; ambulatory care area facilities for the Hopeline, Outreach and Cancer Resource Center programs; administrative offices for the McDowell Network; and laboratories for clinical investigations.

The cancer research building that will be connected to the center is currently under construction behind the main building.

The center will admit its first patients in January. "We are getting ready until then," Friedell said.

After the ceremony, Bush and his wife, Barbara, left in a motorcade for a reception at the Radisson Hotel for major donors to Republican Congressman Larry Hopkins.



Vice President George Bush addresses a crowd of about 2,000 during the dedication ceremony of the new Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center yesterday afternoon.

Computer firm gives gift to UK

Equipment to help track cancer care

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

Wang Laboratories Inc. announced yesterday it will give UK's Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center a \$250,000 grant of computer equipment.

The equipment will upgrade patient care by monitoring and analyzing the effectiveness of new cancer treatments.

"The real essence of the donation will be to computerize patient care and study the effectiveness of new cancer treatments," said Frederick A. Wang, executive vice president and treasurer of the Lowell, Mass., firm.

At a press conference at Blue Grass Airport, Wang said the new equipment will not only be used for administrative functions but will serve as an "integral partner" in applied medical research at the cancer center.

"It is this marriage of computer and medical technology (that) will work to produce more effective approaches to the care of cancer patients," Wang said. "Additionally, down the road, the applications developed here can have a far-reaching effect for other research and treatment procedures."

Dr. Peter Bosomworth, chancellor of the UK Medical Center, said the donation will be an "important step for the efficient management and analysis of information in both applied and basic research."

"This equipment will play a role in dealing with a system for tracking patients from the moment they enter the care-giving system till the time they leave it," he said.

The new equipment will create a network linking the UK cancer center with other care-giving centers throughout the state. Bosomworth said it is hoped that eventually the system will tie into a tracking system, allowing private physicians as well as University physicians to ensure a continuity of care among patients.

Dr. Gilbert Friedell, a physician at the cancer center who worked with researchers from Wang Laboratories in developing software for the new equipment, said the grant will allow for opportunities to gain access to new and special medications developed elsewhere in the country.

"It is imperative that you keep track of patients and their responses to treatment very carefully and that's very difficult to do," Friedell said.

"This is one example of how we will be using the equipment and the software we are developing together with Wang Laboratories to do a

"It's OK that they're questioning us," he said, "but they don't want to have a discussion."

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Four quietly protest administration amid taunts of crowd

MARY ANNE ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Vice President George Bush got mixed signals yesterday at the dedication of the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center.

"UK Loves George and Barbara" read a College Republicans banner on the side of the Medical Plaza building.

Image tied to science, scholar says

Illustrations show vital mental links

By KIMBERLY SISK
Staff Writer

The relationships between science and technology are not always easily observed, said Bernard Cohen, history of science professor emeritus at Harvard University.

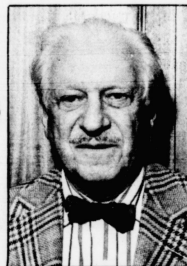
Cohen's discussion of "Idea, Object and Image in the Development of Scientific Thought" marked the end of History of Science Week yesterday.

During his lecture, Cohen told an audience of about 80 people that one must consider the relation of images — "non-verbal elements in scientific thought" — to scientific thought.

People must "endeavor to try to consider relationships between verbal and non-verbal thinking" by looking at the way in which they view illustrations, images and diagrams, he said.

The interest in graphics involves four primary aspects: how images aid thinking, how images record scientific information, the role images play in transmission of ideas and the place in images in the advancement of science, Cohen said.

"A geometric diagram is an arti-



BERNARD COHEN

fact of human reasoning," Cohen said. "Geometry would be impossible without the aid of diagrams."

"Pictures don't speak for themselves," Cohen said. To understand images one must also consider the code — a set of generally understood conventions — the caption and the context of the illustration, he said.

In response to a question about art moving away from science illustrations in the 20th century, Cohen said, "The fact remains, the best scientific illustrations are still made by an artist."

Cohen graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1937. He received his doctoral degree from Harvard in 1947, specializing in the history of science.

Cohen is author or editor of more than 20 books in the last 10 years. He has edited the *Official Quarterly Journal for the History of Science*.

hoped they would "make people think a little bit."

The four were apparently the only people protesting at the ceremony. Jeremy Whipple, a senior at Lafayette, said, "It's predictable" there were no other protesters.

John Freeman, Lafayette junior class president, said even though they were the only protesters at the ceremony, "not everyone here is a

Republican," and that not everyone there was against them.

The protesters said they didn't intend to start any commotion and, just stood in the crowd quietly. They only wanted to exercise their right to free speech, they said.

The group, who stood behind the press platform where it was doubtful Bush could even see them, only got attention after the vice president

finished his speech and the crowd was leaving.

Passers-by hurled insults at them, calling them "communists" and "fascists."

Whipple attributed the verbal abuse to ignorance.

"It's OK that they're questioning us," he said, "but they don't want to have a discussion."

Fraternity sponsors eye donor sign-ups

By CHRISTY MOORE
Contributing Writer

To help the UK Medical Center add to its low number of eye donors, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Lions Club are sponsoring an eye donor drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Student Center.

The fraternity became aware of the problem through a member, Clint Lamb, who also is a member of the Lions Club.

"Most eye donors have their corneas sent to Louisville," Lamb said, because it has one of the best eye fa-

cilities in the nation, the Lions Eye Foundation, which is funded by the Louisville Lions Club.

UK needs to increase its number of donors because "it takes a long time for the corneas to reach UK and the corneas only have a shelf life of approximately two weeks," Lamb said.

"People don't realize the precious gift of eyesight until they can't see," Lamb said.

Lamb said a 2-year-old child who was born blind was recently sent to Louisville by the Lions Club. The specialists at the foundation worked



INSIDE

Elvis Costello fans will want to add his latest album *The Best of Elvis Costello* to their Christmas lists. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 2.

The Lady Kat golf team has finished a successful fall season and is looking forward to an exciting spring. For details, see **SPORTS**, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with a high in the mid 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy skies are expected with a 50 percent chance of scattered showers with the low in the upper 40s.

Summit begins on 'Star Wars' note

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press

GENEVA — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev joined President Reagan in this chilly seat of neutrality yesterday, and on the eve of their summit the superpower chiefs squared off on "Star Wars," the anti-missile program that lies at the heart of lagging efforts to forge a new arms agreement.

American and Soviet officials were sharpening their proposals for today's first session between the 74-year-old Reagan and Gorbachev — a man 20 years his junior and still rel-

atively untested in international affairs.

Both leaders pledged fidelity to efforts to end the superpower arms race, but discussed sharply divergent views on how to achieve the goal.

Gorbachev said he came to discuss "primarily the question of what can be done to stop the unprecedented arms race which has unfolded in the world (and) to prevent it from spreading into new spheres."

It was an unmistakable reference to Reagan's program to develop a defensive space shield that could bring down nuclear missiles before they reach their targets.

on the child's eyesight and he was able to see.

A child must receive another child's cornea, Lamb said, and the corneas must be matched. This com-

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Reagan, questioned about the Soviet leader's statement, told reporters, "We both must have the same intentions. If he feels as strongly that way as I do, then we'll end the arms race."

But he remained determined to search for a space-based defense, best known as Star Wars despite his dislike for the term, saying, "Just wait'll he hears my proposal."

Reagan's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, also defended the space weapons program, telling reporters "the Soviet Union has driven us to this" by building up its own offensive nuclear arsenal and Star Wars program.

DIVERSIONS

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'Best of Costello' a calculated album

By ERIK REECE
Staff Writer

The Best of Elvis Costello Elvis Costello
Columbia Records

The Best of Elvis Costello operates like a double-edged sword. Side one cuts bitterly at the throat, while side two slices tenderly for the heart.

The album clearly separates and rejuvenates what has practically become the two careers of Britain's favorite angry/not-so-angry young man.

Side one captures fairly predictable highlights of Costello's first four albums, while the second side contains some unpredictable selections from five of his last six albums. Only his country album, *Almost Blue* is not represented here.

After the '84 single, "Every Day I Write the Book," received considerable airplay on American radio, Costello seemed on the verge of attracting a sizable American audience. Instead, pop's prodigal son sank back into his beloved musical exile with *Goodbye Cruel World* — an album deemed "difficult to define."

The Best of... picks up those vague pieces with tracks that present an unambiguous Costello in a broadening, quintessential light.

"Alison," the album's first track, is evidence enough of this. A suicidal/homicidal love ballad, it is quite simply the most initially pleasing song Costello has ever recorded.

"Watching the Detectives," Cos-

REVIEW

tello's first British hit, is the only other track presented from *My Aim Is True*, Costello's debut album.

From *This Year's Model*, Costello's second, angrier album hails perhaps his most controversial song — "Radio, Radio." Drenched in satirical reproof, the song discloses the unsalvageable conditions of American radio and how it affects its audience.

Never short of a metaphor, Costello describes a medium that brainwashes its listeners: "Radio is the sound salvation/Radio is cleaning up the nation." He unashamedly takes further lyrical stabs at the music industry for provoking his ridiculousness: "I want to bite the hand that feeds me/I want to bite that hand so badly/I want to make them wish they'd never seen me." The song remains as timely and poignant as the day it was released seven years ago.

The first side winds out with Costello's version of "I Can't Stand Up for Falling Down," an original Sam and Dave cover. It is a paradoxical anthem that typifies the role of the romantic defeatist — a character Costello plays to perfection.

The remainder of *The Best of...* contains material recorded after *Get Happy*. The songs are the product of an artist who, to avoid becoming a cult symbol of rebellion, was forced to diversify. Consequently, side two exhibits love-over-the-cliff ballads, mixed with subtle satire and tender, often witty storytelling.

Costello is the eternal victim of ro-



Elvis Costello's *Best Of* album mixes the bitter and the tender.
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mance, casting himself into the sea of love, only to be washed ashore by refusal. He is the longtime loser in a game where one doesn't necessarily learn from mistakes.

In "Almost Blue," he is nothing but someone's old flame, shunning his own character flaws, clinging to the hopeless thought that "there's a part of me that's always true... always."

In "Beyond Belief" he narrates the tired tale of secret passions from some obscure corner in "an almost empty gin palace," while he reminisces over his own inadequacies. Costello is a performer who continually undergoes the pain of rejection, absorbing listeners in a pervasive lyrical scheme.

'Man of La Mancha' opens Thursday night

Staff reports

Good theater often seems an impossible dream in these parts, but the Broadway Nights series is making the dream come true.

The third production in this year's series, "Man of La Mancha," opens Thursday night at the Opera House. Metropolitan Opera and Broadway star John Reardon will play the lead role of Don Quixote, the eccentric would-be knight who dreams of righting all the world's wrongs.

Reardon, whose repertoire includes more than 100 roles, has starred in "Carmen" and "Mourning Becomes Electra." For his portrayal of Don Quixote, the *New York Times* termed him "one of America's top singing actors."

Since its opening on Broadway in 1965, "Man of La Mancha" has won five Tony Awards in addition to the

New York Critics' Award. The current production is being staged by the North Carolina Opera, for which Reardon acts as stage director.

Sancho Panza, Don Quixote's trusty sidekick, will be portrayed by John David Gruett, whose credits include a stint as Don Basilio in "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Comic Opera of Milwaukee. Janis Eckhart, a featured performer with the New York City Opera since 1981, will sing the role of Aldonza.

"Man of La Mancha" will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28 and \$17 for evening shows, \$26 and \$15.50 for the matinee, are available at the Lexington Center Ticket Office and at the door 90 minutes prior to each performance. For more information, call 233-3335.

Diverse 'Rondo' LP graceful

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press

The jazz scene in Japan has been one of the most exciting events in the music world, with Japanese groups forging a new big band sound and blending the traditions of classical music with the improvisation of jazz.

Blue Rondo is an album that grew out of a series of concerts last year in Tokyo and Osaka. It features oboist Fumiaki Miyamoto on works by such diverse composers as Bach,

Schubert, Richard Rogers and Dave Brubeck.

He is joined by Norio Maeda on piano, Sadaonori Kakamura on guitar and Takeshi Inomata on drums.

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Group of Costa Ricans visiting campus

Students learn about U.S. student organizations, leadership on national tour

By **BETH LAWSON**
Staff Writer

A group of Costa Rican students is staying at UK this week as part of a national tour of university campuses.

The 19 students arrived in Lexington Sunday and will leave tomorrow on a tour sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Other colleges in their tour include Harvard, Tulane and George Washington universities.

"They (the students) are part of a new U.S. effort to help Central Americans to learn more about the United States first hand," said Carolyn Holmes, assistant foreign student adviser for UK's International Student and Scholar Office.

Holmes said the group consists of Costa Rican undergraduates who were selected to travel in the United States to observe universities and their student organizations, engage in political discussions and learn about student leadership.

Barbara Egan, placement assistant of Partners for International Education and Training in Washington, D.C., said the students will be exposed to ways student groups handle themselves and approach student involvement.

"Politics is just one aspect of the tour," Egan said.

The students are very active at their own universities and are looking forward to meeting people and exchanging ideas and views in the United States, Egan said.

After examining the organization of student groups as a whole, the students will take back new information and ideas to their own universities, Egan added.

While at UK, the students have been visiting classes, meeting with Spanish-speaking students and the students and faculty in the Latin American studies department, Holmes said.

The students are on an Observational Study Tour that is part of the U.S. Participant Training program.

Military told to shoot looters in volcano area

By **MONTE HAYES**
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Soldiers patrolled the town of Armero with orders to shoot looters who roamed the sea of mud, stepping on the injured in their haste to rob the dead, officials said yesterday.

Five more survivors were found, including a 7-year-old boy, according to rescue workers interviewed by the Colombian radio chain RCN.

Colombia's health minister said two cases of typhoid fever cases had been reported in the Andes valley

farming town destroyed by a last week's volcanic eruption. He said the area would be fumigated to kill flies that carry the disease but the operation would not interfere with rescue operations.

Officials say about 25,000 people were killed when the Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted last Wednesday, melting part of its snowcap and sending a 15-foot-high wall of mud down the Langunilla River that buried Armero.

Weak voices crying for help could be heard yesterday in outlying areas of Armero, where the ground is

higher than the devastated center of town, he said.

Victor Ricardo, president of the

government emergency committee, told Caracol radio he had reports of looting in the devastated area.

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Gift

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more patient-oriented research in particular," he said.

Wang said the donation to the UK cancer center is not the first of its kind. "We have been involved with other donations in similar educational or research type fields. For instance, up in Massachusetts, our home state, we have made donations to the state university system there," he said.

In that case, Wang said, the dona-

tion was specifically designed for administrative purposes.

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plication is another reason it is important to build up UK's eye bank, he said.

"Anyone can become an eye donor, even people who wear eyeglasses, Lamb said. The only exceptions may be people who have diabetes or cataracts.

Recipients are not charged for the corneas, and the Medical Center decides who will receive the corneas, Lamb said.

Although reactions about becoming a donor are mixed at the TKE house, several fraternity

members have decided to donate their eyes as a result of the drive.

"What good will my eyes do me when I'm dead?" said John Pitts, a member of the fraternity. "It makes me feel good now that I'm doing something for someone else later."

Lamb said the fraternity hopes to sign up at least 25 donors.

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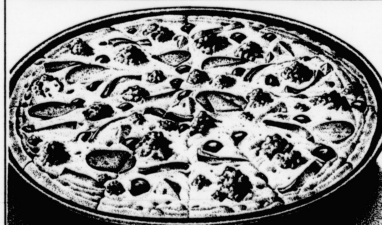
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SGA fee hearings give vital opening for students' voice

Over the next three weeks, students will have one of those rare opportunities to exercise a little direct democracy about an issue that needs all the directness they can muster. The Student Government Association tonight begins a series of hearings on a proposed \$10 per semester increase in student fees. The proposal is the result of extensive, but rather quiet, research by sponsors and SGA President John Cain.

Cain will present the case for the increase at the hearings, but he has stressed that he wants to hear what students think. Cain also said, when the SGA campus relations committee meeting created the hearings, that he didn't want to see the increase issue become politicized. Students would, indeed, get little benefit from meetings dominated by small bands of campus politicians on one side of the issue or another.

Students should come to the hearings, find out about the increases and then present their views. Not only will the hearings be pretty short if only the same groups of student politicians show up, but they'll get pretty boring, too.

Students will have more than just a chance to sound off about an increase in their fees, though. Cyndi Weaver, SGA senator at large who chairs the hearings, says students will also be able to speak out about the Student Center's services and what they'd like to see, as well as comment on the past successes or shortcomings of SGA and the Student Activities Board, which would also benefit from the increase.

This is a chance students must not pass up. They'll be able to voice their opinions on the jobs some organizations and institutions have been doing.

And these hearings will be the main way for SGA to find out what its constituency thinks of the fee increase, which could be one of the most important SGA actions this year.

And don't think you won't be heard: Cain says they'll go all night if they have to.

- Here is a schedule of the hearings:
- Tonight at 7 for a discussion of the Student Center and its part of the increase.
- Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. for a discussion of SGA and SAB and how much they would get.
- Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. for a discussion of student organization funding.
All the hearings will be in 115 Student Center.

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Fee increase would be activities bargain

I am, at last, cough, \$544 in debt to people who have no mercy, but I'm here to say that \$10 more couldn't hurt. The Student Government Association has proposed that I go \$10 more into debt twice a year. That's how much SGA wants to increase the student activities fee. Some of SGA just wants to pass the bill; 10 more bucks, pay it, see ya in the student phone book line, we love ya, bye. Some of SGA wants to have public hearings for all the board's activities, from homecoming to R.E.M. lectures, art exhibits, Little Kentucky Derby, Spotlight Jazz concerts, rock concerts, movies in the Washburn Theater, etc. (It's because of the activities fee that acts like Sting, which sold for \$17.50 and \$20.00 in halls in other cities, could come to UK and perform for ticket prices of \$10 and \$13.) So \$10 more would go to these areas of the activities budget. Unfortunately, due to inflation, about \$5 of the \$10 would pay those pesky Student Center heating bills. This is not great, but it can't be helped, because as the Student Center's budget has remained the same, its operating costs have risen steadily for the past few years. The only alternative to this is greater reduction in Student Center hours. If this happens, the Student Center will soon have a schedule that looks like a three-hour academic class: MWF 11:11-30, coffee for sale only.



Kacie URCH

The operation and maintenance of the Student Center, which is protected in some code as a place for students to do stuff, is subsidized by the activities fee. Electricity and heat and all kinds of operating costs are paid by the students themselves, as was the intent of some students way back in 1940 something who wanted a place to do stuff and convinced the University to let them pay for it — some sweet deal, I'd say. The activities fee also pays for any of your interests. If you are interested in anything from Amnesty International to UKPUG (UK Prime Users Group), the activities fee contributes to a fund of monies that are available for all student organizations for promoting themselves and their events. If there isn't an organization that interests you, these funds

are also available to help you start one. The activities fee also provides student activities in the form of the budget of the Student Activities Board. These monies pay for all the board's activities, from homecoming to R.E.M. lectures, art exhibits, Little Kentucky Derby, Spotlight Jazz concerts, rock concerts, movies in the Washburn Theater, etc. (It's because of the activities fee that acts like Sting, which sold for \$17.50 and \$20.00 in halls in other cities, could come to UK and perform for ticket prices of \$10 and \$13.) So \$10 more would go to these areas of the activities budget. Unfortunately, due to inflation, about \$5 of the \$10 would pay those pesky Student Center heating bills. This is not great, but it can't be helped, because as the Student Center's budget has remained the same, its operating costs have risen steadily for the past few years. The only alternative to this is greater reduction in Student Center hours. If this happens, the Student Center will soon have a schedule that looks like a three-hour academic class: MWF 11:11-30, coffee for sale only. But the thing that is great is that the remaining \$5 of the fee increase will be allocated to stuff you really want to do. \$1.50 would go to SGA, \$1.50 would go to SAB, and \$2 would

go to student organizations. Multiply these dollars here and there by the UK population and you're talking big bucks. Big bucks that will actually provide more than just the assurance that the Student Center will be heated. Big bucks that will actually buy more stuff to do for students. Like more quality lecturers for SGA, like letterhead and posters for your student organization, lecturers or programs for your student organization, like more movies at the Washburn Theater, more concerts at Memorial Coliseum, more jazz concerts on campus, all of it. Currently, the amount of the activities fee which buys activities — the "true activities fee" is \$2.50. That is lower than any of our benchmark institutions, except Ohio State University, which has a huge enrollment and therefore more multipliers of

fee, so even they come home with more activities than UK does. The activities fee increase would increase the funds available to buy stuff you want to do by 200 percent. Think about it, 200 percent more stuff you want to do, for \$10. Last year's tuition increase merely maintained the quality of education found at UK, cost \$68 and I was against it. The activities fee increase would increase the quality of activities by 200 percent for \$10 and I am for it. Everything you read about it — including this column — is a business major's delight, filled with percentages, benchmarks, precedents, budgets and pie charts, but it really comes down to more stuff you want to do in a heated, lighted place to do it. Staff Writer Kacie Urch is an economics and music marketing sophomore, and a Kernel columnist.

New facts weaken pro-abortion position

I feel it necessary to address the remarks on abortions by Bobbi Woloch in the Oct. 30 Kentucky Kernel. First of all, let me state that in 1973, when the decision legalizing abortion was made by the Supreme Court, I was totally in favor of the ruling. I felt it was a step in the right direction — more civilized and liberating, as purely a matter of choice. But now we really must face facts. Ms. Woloch mentions the older generation's "stagnant beliefs," but those who are for abortion today are the ones holding on to stagnant beliefs in the face of medical and social realities. I have been forced to reconsider my position on abortion in light of the situation today. Ms. Woloch, like

many others, is blissfully ignorant of the facts. There is the fact that since the Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973, more than 16 million abortions have been performed in this country. This is a greatly disturbing statistic for a sensitive person. Most of us who were for abortion in 1973 had no idea that it would be used so casually as simply a form of birth control, as it has turned out. We did think that a decision for an abortion would be painfully and carefully considered only as a last resort. With abortions now reaching more than 1.6 million per year, no one but an ostrich with its head in the sand could assume that abortion is treated anything but casually. There is the undisputed medical fact that abortion is the taking of a life. Ms. Woloch herself stated her belief that life begins at implantation. Abortions are done, at the earliest, four weeks after implantation. Ms. Woloch states "the question is not 'When does life begin?' — 'What other question is there?' If there is no life, there is no problem. Men and women have a right to their bodies (within legal limits) where there is no other life concerned. But where there is another life involved, that individual's rights have to be considered. Everywhere in our society we are faced with the rights of one individual superseding the rights of another. For example, in apartment living, my right to make noise is superseded by your right to silence. Currently, the rights of an unborn individual, although that individual is undeniably alive, are not legally considered at all. This issue brings to light the fact of medical technology and medical practice supporting the unborn indi-

vidual's right to life. Medical literature abounds with the facts of senescence (taste, sight, hearing, feeling) perceptions in the fetus at increasingly early stages virtually undetectable and unknown in 1973. The film "The Silent Scream" using the technology of ultrasound (not fully developed in 1973), was reported by Newsweek magazine as depicting the violent, negative reaction of the fetus to being dismembered in a D & C early abortion. Pregnant women are warned that the detrimental effects of alcohol, drugs and diet on the unborn baby are felt most strongly in the first three months and, specifically, the first six weeks of pregnancy — also the same time period in which most abortions are performed. All vital organs and systems are in place by six weeks. This information is standard in all pregnancy literature, but it is surprisingly absent in abortion literature. In the last few years, babies are surviving births as early as 22 weeks through increasingly sophisticated neonatal technology. It is ironic that possibly in another part of the same hospital, fetuses the same age are being aborted. Also, doctors have recently become able to treat sick babies while still in the mothers' womb. Tumor removal, kidney stone removal, blood transfusions, etc., are being done now to save the lives of fetuses.

Our views on the rights of women and unborn children have become fuzzy in light of . . . medical technology. It will not get better unless we really struggle to come to grips with . . . abortion. In other words, doctors are intervening to save unborn children and those born before assumed limits of viability and are operating on the assumption that these individuals have the right to life. Our views on the rights of women and unborn children have become fuzzy in light of these facts of medical technology. It will not get better unless we really struggle to come to grips with the whole issue of abortion and its ramifications. In the meantime, horrifying incidents occur. Since abortions can be performed up to the point of birth, a recent case was decided in which a doctor was sentenced to 15 years in prison for drowning a 6-month-old fetus — born alive after an abortion. If the killing had occurred moments earlier when the child was still in the uterus, there would have been no conviction and no problem. Ms. Woloch also seems unaware that aborted children are for the most part wanted children. In fact, one could argue that all children born since 1973 are wanted children since they could have been aborted. Unfortunately, child abuse statistics are rising sharply each year. The connection between an increase in child abuse if abortion is denied appears tenuous. Ms. Woloch's statement that any teenager forced to have a child may "eventually destroy" it out of "pure rebellion" seems ridiculous, to say the least. For her to equate eating fried foods with abortion ("I consider that as much a threat to our society" requires a quantum leap in logic).

Although Ms. Woloch does not consider herself an advocate of abortion, the fact of the matter is if you are not against abortion, you are for it. Let's not mince words or play hide-and-seek with medical and social facts. You are for it or you are against it. Michael Brechner is an employee at the Art Museum.

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Schroeder suffers seizure

LOUISVILLE — Artificial heart patient William Schroeder experienced post-stroke seizures, which were controlled with medication, and has shaken a persistent fever, his surgeon said yesterday.

"He's still in bed. He's able to move all extremities. He'll shake your hand if he's awake enough. His consciousness waxes and wanes," Dr. William C. DeVries said in a news conference at Humana Hospital Audubon.

Schroeder, who last week suffered his third stroke since receiving the Jarvik-7 pump, is susceptible to another stroke because doctors have reduced his dosage of blood-thinning drugs, DeVries said.

"That's a calculated risk that we're taking and following neurologically," he said.

South Florida braces for late hurricane

MIAMI — People flocked out of the vulnerable Florida Keys yesterday and Gov. Bob Graham declared a state of emergency in South Florida as Hurricane Kate churned across tiny Bahamian islands.

Boaters gathering to escape winter in the North were told to head for safe inland harbors, and residents of mobile homes and beachfront condominiums were urged to find more secure shelter.

"Certainly we ought to be worried," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center. "This isn't the big awesome kind of storm we see in September, but it's a very respectable hurricane."

U.S., Vietnam to search for MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam — Village children lined the road yesterday and watched a gum-chewing U.S. soldier drive a tractor to the excavation site at Yen Thuong village on the outskirts of Hanoi, where remains of U.S. airmen may be buried.

In an unprecedented joint search, American and Vietnamese military men are to begin digging today for remains of the airmen, who the Vietnamese say bombed their cities 13 years ago.

Workers tore down a brick kitchen building so Sgt. Michael Dixon and his 7½-ton tractor could enter the village. Hundreds of children gathered as Dixon, wearing a baseball cap and Hawaiian print shirt, jockeyed the tractor to the village from Hanoi's Noi Bai International Airport.

Court convicts Palestinians of charges

GENOA, Italy — Four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship were convicted with a fifth man yesterday on charges of illegal possession of arms and explosives.

Three of the defendants said in written statements read in court that aides to PLO official Mohammed Abbas delivered the weapons used in the hijacking. Abbas has denied this.

The court ordered prison terms ranging from four to nine years for the five men convicted yesterday. They face trial at a later date on charges of kidnaping and of murdering an American passenger aboard the Italian cruise liner during the Oct. 7-9 ordeal.

Envoy flying to meet Beirut kidnappers

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

LONDON — The Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy left for Lebanon last night to meet again with kidnappers of Americans whose release he is trying to arrange. He conferred with U.S. officials in London.

"I think there are certain things

that I can now say (to the kidnappers) which I hope will take the conversations forward and help us in this long and difficult process of negotiation," Terry Waite told reporters after he left for Beirut. He left with obvious urgency less than 24 hours after arriving from Beirut. He went there last week after four of six missing Americans wrote an appeal for help to Arch-

bishop Robert Runcie, spiritual head of the Anglican church. He left on a Paris-bound flight and was to fly on to the Lebanese capital today.

Waite spent the morning with U.S. officials who came to London for the meeting, and conferred separately with British government officials.

Waite said he remained "optimistic" and would stay in Beirut

"as long as necessary," but would not predict when the hostages might be released.

Waite had said Sunday that he would return to Beirut later. After meeting with the U.S. officials, he decided to go back immediately via Paris instead of waiting until tomorrow for the next direct flight to the Lebanese capital.

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SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

Kats sign first recruit

Mary Custard, a 6-foot forward from Harrison County, is the first player this fall to sign a national letter-of-intent with the Lady Kats, UK coach Terry Hall announced yesterday.

Custard, who averaged 27 points and nine rebounds, was named the Northern Kentucky Player of the Year by the *Kentucky Post* last season.

Tickets available

A limited number of tickets are still available for Friday night's basketball game with Northwestern State.

Tickets are \$5 each and may be purchased at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



UK golfer Amy Read reacts after missing a putt in the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament in September.

Kats finish strong fall season

Coach says consistency key to success of women's golf team

By KATE MERCHANT
Contributing Writer

Since the Lady Kat golfers finished no lower than fifth place in four of five tournament appearances this fall, UK coach Bettie Lou Evans can't help but look forward to spring.

"I'm really excited about the spring," Evans said. "If it was up to me, I'd like to keep on playing right now."

Evans, in her ninth year as the Lady Kats' coach, credits consistency from each player for the team's strong finishes.

"All of the girls have played well," Evans said. "If one girl had a bad round, everybody else picked up the slack and shot good numbers."

Sophomore Kate Rogerson led the Lady Kats this fall, finishing second in the Lady Tar Heel Invitational and fourth in the Lady Seminole Invitational.

"I've really had a good season," Rogerson said. "I feel like my game has improved since last year and

I've matured, too. I'm really looking forward to the spring."

Senior co-captains Amy Read and Cathy Edelen also played well this fall.

"Amy has had some good rounds," Evans said, "but she has been having a little problem putting three good rounds together. Cathy has been playing pretty even all season."

"I'm really glad to see all the hard work and dedication is finally paying off," Edelen said. "I think we'll do well this spring. I'm looking forward to it."

Evans said she thinks freshmen Liz Fry and Cindy Mueller, who made the traveling team in all but one tournament, played well in their first season of collegiate competition.

With a little more experience, the pair will be very competitive on the collegiate circuit, Evans said.

The Lady Kats had several noteworthy achievements this fall. One high point was a tournament and school record low round of 287 in the Lady Seminole Invitational.

During that round, Read shot a brilliant 67. The low team score also propelled the Lady Kats into a third-place finish behind Florida International and Louisiana State University.

Another bright spot for the women was their championship in the Lady Kat Invitational. Kentucky outdistanced runner-up Indiana by 11 strokes to take the team's third consecutive I.K.I.T. title.

The only really disappointing part of the season was the second round of the Pat Bradley Invitational in Florida, Evans said.

"It's unfortunate that all but one girl had a bad round on the same day," Evans said. "If it hadn't been for that one bad round, we'd have finished a lot better than eighth (of 14 teams)."

When asked about her team's chances in the spring, Evans was optimistic.

"This is one of the strongest teams we've had in a while," she said. "We've got good talent, consistency and depth."

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