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UK bus driver shares stories with her 'kids'

By Cathy Jones Contributing Writer

Jeri Childs never had any biologi-cal children, but she does have "a whole schoolful of kids" to care for each day.

Childs, who turns 58 this month, Childs, who turns 58 this month, can be seen driving the Blue Route bus on campus five days a week. Her short, graying hair is usually topped with one of the more than 500 hats she has collected over the

She thinks of her student passengers as friends first and passengers second. In fact, she goes a step further, calling them her "kids."

"They're all my kids, my children. I don't care if they are young or old or black or white," she said.

Childs is especially protective of the disabled students. They ride her bus partly because of the wheel-chair lifts, but more because of her, even planning their trips to campus around her bus schedule.

"She takes care of her boys," architecture senior Jeff Merrill said.

Lee Gordon, an undecided sophomore, and Darin Sechrest, an animal science junior, echoed Merrill's opinion about Childs' relationship with her "boys." The mere mention of her name brought smiles and laughter as they shared their stories.

Ryan Watkins, a political science senior, also is aware of Childs' special bond with the disabled students on campus.

Watkins recalled being on a bus with a different driver when a disabled student was preparing to board. Watkins said the student looked up, saw the driver was not Childs and decided to wait for Childs' bus.

Childs describes herself as "rather pleasant" and "very compassionate."

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Gordon called her "spontaneous," but Watkins said "caring" is the most fitting word to describe Jeri

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Jeri Childs, who drives the Blue Route bus on campus five days a week, says she thinks of UK students first as friends and then as passengers. The students call her 'spontaneous' and 'caring.'

University Press turns 50 without

By Clarissa Blair

Although the University Press of Kentucky is celebrating its 50th an-niversary this year, several employ-ees said the day-to-day routine con-tinues as always — fast-paced, highly technical and vastly reward-ine.

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ing.
"It's been a very interesting and challenging career," said Georgiana Strickland, the press' managing edi-

"This press is very much like a publishing house in New York, but on a smaller scale," she said. "We're very much a team."

"We're very much a team." In a upper room inside the three-story frame building on Lime-stone Street that houses the publisher of scholarly books, Strickand and author Kent Brown huddle over a stack of Civil War illustrations, deciding how to arrange them in Brown's book, "Pushing of Gettysburg."

After an evening panning through a group of pictures spread across her living room floor, Strickland still was agonizing over two that just didn't seem to fit.

In another room, Editor in Chief Jerry Crouch, who after more than 34 years at the Press is hoping to re-tire this year, listened intently to the woman who may take his place.

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And in another room, designer Glenda King was, as she put it, "worshiping at the copier."

"Fast-paced" is how Strickland described the work at the press.

"Still, I have an enormous amount of respect for the time and effort an author puts into a book," said Strickland, who how been a manuscript editor at the Press for 24 years.

years.

"I know what I have done on it is only a small part."

The University Press, which publishes about 50 books each year, has among its list of authors many famous names, including historian Thomas D. Clark, investigative writer Joe Nickell, Lexington attorney and historian Kent Brown and UK English professor and Renaissance scholar John T. Shawcross.

New authors, include isournalism.

New authors include journalis professor Maria Braden, whose ne book, "She Said What?" current is en route to book stores

Director Ken Cherry said the

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President-select plans more responsible SAB

By Clarissa Blair

Staff Writer

Newly elected Student Activi-ties Board President Wes Butler said yesterday he plans to make the board committees more effi-cient and responsible during the next academic year.

next academic year.
"There are always possibilities
of making it better so it will in-clude more students," said Butler,
a history junior. "Students ling
new and innovative ideas to the
campus."

SAB has three objectives, Butler said.
"Our mission is to account."

Butler, a third-year member of SAB, said he plans to have a board meeting with the heads of

beginning of the next school term to establish some central



BUTLER bers' goals are. At the meeting, we will find out where

plan."
One concern Butler expressed was the lack of information the UK student body has about SAB. He said participating on a board committee will provide students with a wealth of unique

Construction to begin at farm

Associated Press

Associated Press.

Besides a high-tech complex that houses a division of Hughes Aircraft, there is little at UK's Cold-steam Farm to indicate its intended future. But construction projects this year are expected to be a key to the success of transforming a large portion of UK's agricultural experiment station into a research park, as was originally envisioned in the 1980s.

lanes took a step forward last week, when the University sold the state Department of Transportation about 9 acres for right-of-way. The \$126,000 purchase also included an easement to build storm sewers across the western portion of the farm, on Lexington's northwest side.

In June, the city will begin to install the first of 10 miles of sanitary sewer lines and a pump station on Coldstream that will clear the way for large-scale development.

County government in exchange for 220 acres that will be used as park land. Once the sewers are in place — sometime in mid-1994 — UK can pick up the pace in soliciting tenants, said Ed Carter, UK vice president for budgeting, who is overseeing Coldstream development.

"We've moved very slowly so we didn't get ahead of the sewer pro-ject," Carter said.

for large-scale development.

One of the projects, widening of a nearby road from two to four the Lexington-Fayette Urban

NO SMOKING?



A student questioned in writing the effectiveness of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building's new smoking policy. Officials placed no smoking signs on ashtrays yesterday.

Lawyer points out hole in Jones' heath reform

By Mark R. Chellgren

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A Washington lawyer hired to explain the pitfalls of federal law to Kentucky's health care reform efforts also pointed out a gaping loophole in Gov. Brereton Jones' latest plan.

In his latest version, Jones would force individuals to buy their own health care insurance.

Employers would have to pay a payroll tax of 3 percent to 4 percent, but would be exempt if they offered health coverage to their

Charles Miller, a partner in the firm of Covington and Burling, said federal law would prohibit the state from imposing any rules on those employer health care plans.

"What you can't do is tell the em-ployer what he must buy," Miller

"A state cannot tell the employer ... what the terms of his coverage must be."

Legislative members of the Health Care Reform Commission were openly skeptical. Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-

INSIDE:

DIVERSIONS

Critics offer conflicting views on 'Proposal'

Weak plot is downfall of movie



A down-and-out couple goes to Vegas and loses all of its money. Then, a professional gambler offers to bail them out if he can spend the night with the young man's wife. Sound familiar?

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Last year, it was called "Honey-moon in Vegas," and it was a laugh riot. Now, it's the premise of "Indecent Proposal," and we're supposed to take it seriously.

The makers of this film are up against steep odds. It's tough to evoke emotional responses from a situation someone else made us laugh at. Director Adrian Lyne tries hard — perhaps a little too hard.

Based on Jack Englehard's novel of the same name, "Indecent Proposal" centers on the relationship between two high school sweethearts.

David, played by "Cheers" regular

David, played by "Cheers" regular Woody Harrelson, is an aspiring and impassioned architect. Demi and impassioned architect. Demi Moore ("A Few Good Men") plays his wife, Diana, a real-estate agent.

Diana suggests they take out a couple in seemingly innocent ways,



The storyline in 'Indecent Proposal,' starring Roberd Redford, Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson may remind moviegoers of last year's hit, 'Honeymoon in Vegas.'

Ironically, it is Woody Harrelson who is most believable in what many consider a difficult dramatic role. The comic charms he honed on TV and in last year's "White

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loan so David can build his dream house and make a name for himself. Unfortunately, the recession wipes out their dreams, and they are forced to scrounge (or funds or abandon the project. David comes up with the bright idea of flying to two parts of the couple accepts gift after gift.

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When luck fails them, they are approached by John Gage, a professional gambler who wants to be first possible gift in the solution of the properties of the properties of the solution of the properties of the proper Men Can't Jump' make him likarbe, even as this very flawed man.

The problem with the movie is one common to Lyne's work. Like many of his contemporaries, Lyne is more comfortable with visual gimmickry than human frailities.

The last half of the film sputters out of control as Gage pursues and torments the couple like Glenn Close in "Fatal Attraction." When David cracks, we are expected to believe that his wife overcomes her hatted of the gambler and falls for him instead. The transition is so unlike the proposal of all.

Expecting us to believe in these people and their actions is the most indecent proposal of all.

"Indecent Proposal of all." rated R, is showing at Lexington Green, Lexington Mall and North Park cinemas.

Redford and Moore make new movie worth watching

Starring Woody Harrelson, Demi Moore and Robert Redford Paramount Pictures

By Bo List Staff Critic

You're \$50,000 in debt, and you have only \$5,000. What do you do? Go to Las Vegas, of course. Well, that's what David and Diana Murphy do. David (Woody Harrelson) has just borrowed that money from his father in a last-ditch effort to come out ahead. His house (his dream) is on the line, and there seems to be few options for them. Believe it or not, though, they turn that \$5,000 into \$25,000 in a few short hours. They go back to their hotel, tumble romantically in heir winnings, and promptly lose it all the next day. Where is the solution?

Where is the solution?

Where is the solution? It appears in the form of million-aire John Gage (Robert Redford), He takes quite a liking to Diana (Demi Moore) when he notices her stealing complimentary chocolates from an expensive clothier. He later asks David if he can "borrow" her for good luck on a million-dollar het

asks David if he can "borrow" her for good luck on a million-dollar bet.

She wins it for him, and he is entranced.

Over a casual game of pool, the three of them discuss whether people can be bought. Diana says no, and to prove a point, Gage offers David (remember this) S1 million for one night with Diana.

They say no, but can't sleep that night. They need the money and decide to go through with it because it would just be her body, not her mind or her heart.

A contract is drawn up by the couple's lawyer and friend Jeremy (Oliver Platt who appeared in "Flatiners"), complete with all kinds of clauses including payment in the event of impotence or death. Geez, he's not that old.

The night comes and goes, and they are given the million. They agree never to speak of it again and leave Vegas with the intention that Cage be left behind with it.

But David finds Gage's phona really just talking on the phone with her mother, or is she having an affair with Gage? And just what is David doing in Diana's purse. Was Diana really just talking on the phone with her mother, or is she having an affair with Gage? And just what is David doing in Diana's purse. Was Diana really just talking on the phone with her mother, or is she having an affair with Gage? And just what is David doing in Diana's purse. Was Diana really just talking on the phone with her mother, or is she having an affair with Gage? And just what is David doing in Diana's purse? Suspicions arise, and they both discover that they can't forget about it.

Anything else would reveal some

MOVIE REVIEW

of the pleasanter charms of the mo-rie. "Indecent Proposal" has no shortage of little reasons to like it.

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However, they are not enough to completely erase one gigantic flaw: unoriginality. There isn't a whole to here that hasn't been done before. The recent comedy "Honeymon in Vegas" fits the same mold, and "Pretty Woman" bears a resemblance as well.

This is no romantic comedy.

This is no romantic comedy, though. "Indecent Proposal" is dark and, in many ways, sinister.

and, in many ways, sinister.

Money as an object and as a concept, is paid enormous respect and is held in higher regard than freedom, fidelity and human life. This attitude is reflected on all fronts, and is no more evident than in Gage's treatment of David as an owner of a woman rather than as a husband.

husband.

This isn't the film's point of view, though; director Adrian Lyne plays devil's advocate on a lot of these issues, and his handling of the situations shows more class than

Speaking of class, did I mention that Robert Redford's in it? As the plutocratically romantic John Gage, he commands style and careful reserve. He measures his character's serve. He measures his character's relationships precisely, and they end up intriguing and defined, particularly with his chauffeur Mr. Shakelford ("Faces" Seymour Cassel). The role certainly is no stretch, but he makes the most of it.

Surprisingly good is Demi Moore. Since her career turnaround in "Ghost," she has been on a steady road of good acting, but graduates here to very good. She was pretty good in last year's "A Few Good Men." Her emotions seem real, and her pronounced transformation throughout the film is believable and bears real weight.

Harrelson, though, will find it hard not to be Woody from "Cheers" in just about anything he's in. "Proposal" is no exception.

He seems to have effectively re-moved the Woody from him, but has replaced it with little, leaving his character a bit dry next to the juicy performances of Redford and Moore.

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SPORTS

Sports BRIEFS

Track and field takes fifth at Sea Ray Relays

The UK track and field team placed fifth at the Sea Ray Relays in

A recap of men's events:

"Junior Clyde Rudolph placed second in the 200-meter run with a
time of 10.66, a personal best for the sprinter.

"Rudolph combined with sophomore D'Andre Jenkins, sophomore
Christian Adair and freshman Tun Harden to win the ActiO meter relay in a time of 39.93, a new UK record. The previous record was
40.23, set in 1992. This mark gave the relay team an NCAA provisional qualifying time.

anal qualifying time.

Sophomore Gary Fitzpatrick, freshman William Perry, John Rhoss and senior George Yimnelis teamed to take fifth in the distance edley posting a time of 9:47.87. Iona College, in New Rochelle, I.Y., won in a time of 9:43.30.

N.Y., won in a time of 9-43.30.

"Yamnelis, sophomore Vadim Nennad, Fitzpatrick and senior Neil Crouse finished fourth in the 4x1500 in 15-47.30. East Tennessee State won in 15-34.90.

"herry, Jeukins, Adair and Demarcus Lindsey placed ninth in the 4x400 with a time of 3-13.01.

In women's action:
"Freshman Mia Richardson, freshman Anita Manning, Angie Rohrscheib and juinto Michelle Bumpous led UK to a second-place time of 9-01.39 in the 4x800. Alabama won the event in 8:52.78.

"Freshman Loslye Swigert had a personal best of 4:38.75 in the 1500-meter run.

In the 4x100, the freshman quartet of Raina Turner, Jacqueline Knox, Michelle Hite and Mellinda Goodman run 47.88.

Men's tennis team loses third straight

The 11th-tanked UK men's tennis team suffered its third straights in a 4-1 loss to No. 6 LSU in Baton Rouge, La., Sunday after

nose in a 4-1 ioss to No. o LSO in Batton couge, Lar, sunday mier-porn.

The Wildcass, [2-9 overall and 5-4 in Southeastern Conference play, captured their only point when freshman Ted Berkowltz ousted Alex Guevara in straight sets 6-2, 6-3.

UK lost the doubles point as the unranked LSU tandem of Tamer El Sawy and Guevara surprised No.16 Mahyar Goodarz and Mike Hop-kinson from UK, 8-6.

In singles, El Sawy, the nation's fifth-maked player, rolled ou UK's Goodare, who was ranked 22nd 6-3, 6-2.

LSU freshman Chad Dudley and Ryan Ideta defeated UK's Stephen Mather and Ford Lankford, respectively, at No. 4 and No. 5 singles.

The remaining matches were suspended when the match was clinched.

clinched.

UK reurus to action April 16 when it travels to Columbia, S.C., to Tace South Carolina Friday afternoon. The Wildcats will go to Athens. Ga., to meet the third-tanked University of Georgia Bulldogs April 18.

Lady Kats golf team ends season tied for eighth

The UK women's golf team saw its two-year reign over the Worldge Intercollegiate come to an end Sunday in Kings Mount

N.C.

The Lady Kats fired a 315 in the final round and finished the tout nament tied with Aubum for eighth at 964.

No. 8 Texas wou the nine-team event. The Lady Longtonns turne in a 301 in Sunday's final round to finish at 920, which was 12 stroke better than second-place Wake Forest. Furman finished third at 935.

Senior Laurie Goodlett was UK's low scorer for the tournament.

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Mashburn uses ineligibility to his benefit

When Jamal Mashburn walked off the court after UK's loss to Michigan at the Louisiana Super-dome in New Orleans, he could have looked into the cameras and additional transportation of the country of th

ston, someone stood to make a pret-ty penny.

Oscar Combs, publisher of The
Cats' Pause, contacted Mashburn to
set up the event and indicated yes-terday that Mashburn cleaned up on
the deal

the deal.

"He made a nice piece of change," Combs said. "We paid him to come. Basically, all the money went to him."

Wildcat fans have seen the new Mashburn — the professional Mashburn. By foregoing his senior

able to receive the money was not a real con-MASHBURN not a real con-MASHBURN cern, Combs said.

"He's no longer an amateur," he said. "Once he played his last game, he became ineligible. We made no contact with him until after his last game."

game."

John Bostick, UK's director for compliance, said that Mashburn is not in any trouble with the NCAA.

"The big thing is that what he did would affect his (future) eligibility," he said. "He didn't plan to use his extra year of eligibility, so there's no problem."

David Berst, assistant executive

Brectito of use "reason and the situa-tion." If he's going professional, eligi-bility wouldn't be a concern of his," he said. "He can use his athletic tal-ents for his own profit."

Both Berst and Bostick said no NCAA violation has occurred.

Berst said there is no written agreement Mashbum has to sign to break his ties from UK.

The situation is similar with for-mer Wildcat player Richie Farmer, who has appeared in numerous commercials.

When and if Mashburn selects an agent, this also will deem him ineli-gible from NCAA athletics, Bostick said.

"He approunced a long time ago."

gible from NCAA athletics, Bostick said.

"He announced a long time ago that he would go pro," he said. "If he has contacted an agent, he becomes ineligible. If he's not eligible, then he can sign autographs."

Chris Cameron, assistant athletics director at UK, said the UK junior will find an agent soon.

"He almost has decided," he said.

Cameron said Mashburn should have an agent within the next few

By signing autographs, the chances for Mashburn to return for his senior season at UK became almost null and void.

This ineligibility probably doesn't mean anything to Mash-burn, but it may be of interest to someone like Michigan's Chris Webber who hasn't announced whether he's going to turn pro or stay in school.

Webber and two of his Wolve teammates garnered media scrutiny but no NCAA sanctions after re-ceiving payment for judging a slam-dunk contest last year.

Berst and Bostick said Mashburn release him from the letter of intent he signed with UK.

Accepting the money from Combs released Mashburn from any UK ties.

Hilltoppers try to top UK with tough team today

By Jeff Drummond Senior Staff Writer

UK vs. Western Kentucky.

It's the game sports fans across the state wanted to see in the NCAA basketball tournament, but it didn't materialize as the Hilltop-pers were eliminated just a three-pointer shy of a matchup with the Wildcats.

Although the action shifts from the hardwood floor to grassy Shive-ly Field, the intrastate rivals finally will meet today when the Hilltoppers visit UK for a 6 p.m. game against the baseball Cats.

WKU enters the game with an overall record of 20-9 and a 7-5 mark in the Sun Belt Conference. The Hilltoppers are riding a sixgame winning streak, including a three-game sweep of Jacksonville

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"(Western's) got a good ball-club," UK coach Keith Madison said. "They just went out and swept Jacksonville, so that tells me they're going to be tough.
"And they always get up for Ken-tucky. We've never seen them flat." That could spell trouble for the Cats (19-11 overall, 3-6 in South-eastern Conference play), who start-ed the season hot but have cooled down of late.

UK's lackluster play was exem-plified over the weekend in losing two out of three games at Arkansas. "On Friday night, we got great

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pitching and outstanding defense," said Madison of the Cats' 1-0 loss in the series opener. "But we didn't execute offensively.

"Then we put it together in the second game, but we didn't execute defensively in the third game. We've been up and down lately."

We've been up and down latery.

Madison hopes a six-game homestand — which starts today with WKU and concludes against Tennessee this weekend — will help the team regain its early-season form.

"We're going to be home for six-in-a-row, so this is a good time for us to become consistent," he said.

DENTAL ADMISSION TEST

Saturday, April 17, 1993 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Room MN 363 UK Chandler Medical Center

Late applicants must call 606/233-6071 to register. Candidates applying for Fall 1994 admission are encouraged to take the April examination.

WKU coach Joel Murrie brings a veteran squad to Shively with strong support from the junior college ranks. The Hilltoppers' roster features only nine players who came directly out of high school into the WKU program. The other 18 players are transfers.

"Western does a good job of re-cruiting," Madison said. "Coach Murrie really has a solid program."



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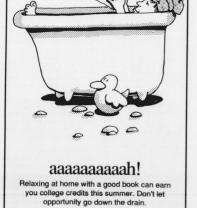
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Cooperation now means students have better shot at being heard next year

EDITORIAL

government.

In past years, outgoing presidents have done everything from sabotage to nothing to damaging their successors' voices. There is hope this year that one of those unfortunate situations will not be repeated.

Outgoing President Pete November and President-elect Lance Dowdy should resolve, for UK students' benefit, not to let one of those scenarios benefits.

One way the two presidents can work together is to secure the selection of Dowdy as chairman of the Board of Student Body Presidents, which consists of the student presidents of the eight state-supported universities. Because of Lexington's proximity to Frankfort, it's important in a legislative year that the board chairman be able to reach the capital quickly. The fact that UK is the state's flagship institution cannot be ignored.

This position had gone to UK presidents before, but the last two times any hope was scuttled by the lame duck.

Another important decision the board makes is nominating individuals for the student seat on the state Council on Higher Education. The board will send three names to Gov. Brereton Jones, who will make the appoint-

This year's representative, Clay Edwards, did a yeoman's job in his accessful attempt to avert a tuition increase — a much better job than successful attempt to avert a to f the student presidents did.

of the student presidents did.

For that reason and the fact that, as a UK graduate and a University of Louisville law student, Edwards represents two of the biggest state institutions, he should be reappointed. Rather than nominating someone else, Dowdy should nominate or support Edwards.

With Edwards back on the CHE and with Dowdy as chairman of the board. UK students will be placed in a better position to have their voices heard in Frankfort. Teamwork is the key.

-OMBUDSMAN'S CORNER-

Dead week — No examinations or quizzes, except for "make-up" examinations or laboratory practicals, shall be given the week of April 26-30. There will be regularly scheduled classes during dead week. Students are responsible for any assignments given or due during this week. Instructors planning to give a regular examination during this period need to rearrange their schedules and offer the examination before dead week. Call 257-3737, if you have any questions.

Finals — No final examina-tion shall be given before Mon-day, May 3, 1992. Any student with more than two final examinations sched-

24 hours) shall be entitled to have the examination for the class with the highest catalog number rescheduled at another time during the final examination period.

shared by more than one course, the one whose departmental pre-fix is first alphabetically will be rescheduled.

The option to reschedule must be exercised *in writing* to the appropriate instructor two weeks prior to the last class meeting.

Gretchen LaGodna is UK's ac

VIEWPOINT



Current system doesn't discriminate

Gays don't need special protection

Vegetarians, heavy people, gays nd environmentalists are all being iscriminated against at UK every-

know it's hard to believe, but

it's true!

The UK non-discriminatory code, found on page six of the Student Bulletin, states that the University does not discriminate on certain bases.

certain bases.

The wording of the policy is as follows: "The University of Kentacky is committed to a policy of providing educational opportunities of a qualified students, regardless of economic or social status, and will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, beliefs, age, national origin or handicap."

or handicap."

Now, the good folks down at the Student Government Association, the same people who almost gave money to an anti-abortion group want to add to that rambling list "sexual orientation".

Several members of the SGA Senate are preparing a resolution to take before the senate asking it to

condone such an amendment and once again play small-potato politics.

If the resolution passes, it would not change the existing non-discriminatory code but only show the senate's support for any such measure in the future. Only the UK Board of Trustees can change regulations governing the University. There is no documentation at this time that would prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation, other than the clause that reads "beliefs."

Whether homosexuality fits un-

hets."

Whether homosexuality fits under the category of "beliefs" is unclear. It depends on whether one considers homosexuality a trait one

crear. If depends on whether one is bom with or a lifestyle choice. If it doesn't fit under "beliefs," then many other categories also do not fit because there is no documentation to prevent discrimination against such groups as vegetarians, smokers or obese people. Do homosexuals at UK need added protection? The people of Colorado recently said no with a statewide amendment. But what about UK?

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Where are they? If there's such a problem, then it must be brought to light to prove the existing policy does not cover homosexual students at UK.

dents at UK.

Changing the clause will not empower homosexuals to take action against past discrimination.

If gay and lesbian students believe they are not covered and the

current policy does not protect them, then perhaps the need for a change exists.

If the senate passes the resolu-

If the senate passes the resona-tion simply as "a precautionary method," then it also must take into consideration the many other mi-norities on campus.

After all, many existing minori-ties are burdened everyday for their

lifestyle choices. lifestyle choices. What choices do vegetarians have at cafeterias on campus? Actually, very little other than vegetarian lasagna at the Student Center and the salad bar. Why should vegetarians be forced to eat meat when they choose not to?

they choose not fo?
Heavy people choose to eat.
They also have to attend class at UK. Some of those desks are pretty small. Is this fair? (According to Joe Compton and Ross Compton's teter to the editor in today's paper my 175-1b. Irame may fit that category.)
Students concerned about the well-being of the environment often are forced to take tests on paper that is not, and will not be, recycled. This goes against their beliefs.

cled. This goes against their be-liefs.

Existing policies already protect
monosexual students from being
wronged because they choose to
practice a lifestyle that differs from
the accepted norm.

Discrimination is hard to prove,
but the need and justification for an
amendment to the nondiscriminatory clause is even hard-

LETTER

Braun too big for editor's chair

Hey, Joe Braun!
Your column on March 25, "Clinton destroying the United States," was arrogant, ludicrous and embarrassing. You compared Janet Reno and those proposing legislation that would protect the staff and patrons of abortion clinics to the Nazis: "Silencing the opposition. Remember the German Gestapo?"
The conservative terrorism of abortion activities seems more in

the German Gestapo?"

The conservative terrorism of abortion activists seems more in line with Nazi tactics than laws to protect the rights of women. You wrote: "If it becomes illegal to block or picket the entrance to fedreally funded abortion clinics, fuses may get shorter until an explosion occurs and the anti-abortion movement gets more violent." That smacks of a threat.

But you had less to say about Reno's policies than about her appearance: "Yes, that is her real face" and "Reno has been very busy the past few days (probably limiting the time she spends on her make-up)." Well, "beam in your own eye," chubby cheeks. If Reno should learn some make-up skills before staring work as attorney general, maybe you should get that weight problem under control before spouting off on the Kentucky Kermel's editorial page (all Braun Kermel's editorial

and no brains lately).

Maybe we've got you wrong.
Maybe you're putting on that
poundage purposefully so you can
fill Rush Limbaugh's shose. (Both
you and your reactionary idol get a
tot of mileage out of absurd Nazi
parallels, e.g. Limbaugh's feminazi gibberish.)

Instead of wolfing down Twinkties, you might go further if you
worked on your prose. Sentences
like "Assuming Aspin can stay
alive long enough (because of his
ailing heart), the wording will be interesting to see" don't reflect well
on our student newspaper—they
don't even reflect well on our freshman composition classes.

Now, we're sorry to have gone
off at you like this: these ad hominem arguments are really low. But,
after all, it was you who declared
mud-slinging season open. Big target that you are, you're hard to
miss: but there is no sport in gunning for beached whales, so we'll
save our mud for a better occasion.

We all live in glass houses, but
you cast the first stone. Polemics
really aren't our style; we've just
had enough of bloated, more-moralthan-you conservatives. So, Mr. Edtorial Editor, lighten up (literally
and figuratively).

Joe Compton Philosophy senior Ross Compton Psychology freshman April 2, 1993

James Earl Ray deserves real trial

"In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial ..." The closest James Earl Ray has gotten to a public trial in the quarter-century since the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was a mock trial conducted by HBO and broadcast for the public last week.

For the charge of murder in the first degree, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty and opened a can of worms that Ray hopes will lead to a new trial in real criminal court.

Twenty five years ago, Ray confessed to the shooting and killing of King. Shortly thereafter, however, he recanted his confession and said he had been coerced into the admission. Without a trial he was senhe had been coerced into the admis sion. Without a trial, he was sentenced to 99 years in a state penitentiary and has been there ever since.

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Ray still claims his lawyer then, the late Percy Foreman, used inappropriate tactics to force him to plead guilty. Foreman told Ray that if he did not confess, the police would arrest his father who had been a fugitive since his escape from prison in 1924 and charge his brother with conspiracy.

Out of concern for members of his family, Ray entered a guilty plea.

Ray also alleges Foreman had a conflict of interest in the case. If Ray pleaded guilty, the lawyer stood to gain \$165,000.

Clvil rights groups and historians

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Civil rights groups and historians have argued for years that Ray was not a lone gunman, and many are not even convinced that he pulled the trigger. Instead, they believe King may have been the target of an FBI plot to assassinate him and stifle the civil rights movement.

The HBO trial took place in a Memphis, Tenn, courtroom, and many precautions were taken to en-

sure fairness. A real judge and real attorneys were used in the proceed-ings. The jury consisted of six whites and six blacks who were chosen by a computer to ensure a balance and diversity of back-

grounds.

There were no scripts and no actors. All the witnesses actually were involved in the original investigation, and sworn statements were read as testimony for deceased witnesses.

ceased witnesses.

William Pepper, Ray's current lawyer and defense attorney during the mock trial, emphasized that the only witness who could say the shot came from Ray's hotel room was intoxicated at the time of the shooting and that police ballistics tests could never verify the gun used in the shooting was the one found with Ray's fingerpriss on it. Also, Pepper presented witnesses to testify that smoke was rising from a bushly area in front of the

es to testify that smoke was rising from a bushy area in front of the building Ray was staying in after the shooting and that a mysterious figure had been seen in the bushes. To support the FBI conspiracy theory, Pepper used ex-FBI offi-cials who testified that illegal wire-

cials who testified that illegal wire-taps and surveillance of King were conducted by both the FBI and the Army.

In the end, the testimony was enough to place a reasonable doubt in the minds of jury members, and after nine and a half hours of delib-eration, they returned a verdict of not guilty.

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After the trial and verdict, Pep-per told reporters: "All possible av-enues of release will now be ex-plored, including an application for exoneration."

Civil rights groups and historians have argued for years that Ray was not a lone gunman, and many are not even convinced that he pulled the

enough to convince Tennessee Gov. Ned McWherter to pardon Ray. "This is a made-for-TpV movie that has no bearing on the legal de-cision that was rendered some 25 years ago in this case," said Ken Renner, a spokesman for the gov-ermor.

Although the trial carries no le-gal weight, the fact remains that Ray's only chance so far of clear-ing his name resulted in a verdict of not guilty. This at least proves there are many questions left unan-swered and calls into question the motives for not allowing Ray to have a real trial in the first place.

have a real trial in the first place. Two weeks after Ray's guilty plea, he filed a handwritten request for a new trial, but the judge died while considering it. Pepper said that Tennessee law was clear in a situation such as this: A new trial is to be automatically granted. And although an identical request by an-other immate was granted, Ray's re-quest was denied.

What is the government afraid of? If Ray were found not guilty in a real criminal trial, there would be public pressure to find the real killer or killers. Theories of conspiracy such as the one presented by the defense in the mock trial would need to be explored further.

Is the government not willing to undertake this self-scrutinizing task?

task?

There is a possibility that an innocent man is sitting in Riverbend
State Prison. Every day he wakes
up behind bars, suffering the consequences for a crime he may not
have committed.

nave committed.

Right now, James Earl Ray may be the only one who knows for sure. But the criminal justice system owes it to him and to the public to search for the truth — no matter how much it hurts.

Assistant Editorial Editor Don Puckett is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Ken-

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Farm

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Pharmacy and a local economic development official.

Companies that locate at Coldstream would lease land for offices

Companies that rocate a Cobasteram would lease land for offices or manufacturing sites and would ideally have strong links to UK and its research faculty.

For example, the farm's first tenant, Hughes Display Products, is the outgrowth of a small high-tech company started by Lee Todd, a UK graduate and former professor.

Todd sold his company to Hughes Aircraft, then persuaded its board to consolidate the division's manufacturing operations at Coldstream.

UK has since pursued several other tenants and has one hot prospect, a small one, that we hope to have something resolved on within 30 days," Carter said. He declined to identify the company.

Press

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publishing process begins with sev-eral different methods.

A large scale, ongoing search for authors is conducted by representa-tives who attend conventions and scout for scholarly books.

Many times, the Press recruits au-

Sometimes authors initiate the process by submitting manuscripts for consideration.

For Brown, it happened quite by ecident. "I went there to talk to them about something entirely dif-ferent," he said.

Pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies are the focus of efforts by Dr. Jordan L. Cohen, UK's dentistry dean, and David Copenhaver, president of Lexington United Inc.

In late 1991, the state approved a joint venture with UK to solicit investors for an \$8 million plant for drug research and manufacturing at Coldstream Farm.

Coldstream Farm.

Cohen and Copenhaver traveled to southern California earlier this year to try to interest biotechnology firms in investing in the plant.

The College of Pharmacy operates one of just two university-arfiliated pilot drug laboratories in the country certified to test new drugs for U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval.

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Another selling point for poten-tial investors is that the pharmacy school was ranked third best in the nation by U.S. News & World Re-

While he was there, he began talking about the information he

The Press indicated to him an interest in the book. Two years later, his book idea is becoming a reality and is expected to be in print by fall.

said.
"They are a terrific team. The whole staff assisted me in every conceivable way. I hope to be able to work with them again."
Braden, whose book is a compilation of profiles of women columnists, said, "I gave Ken some of the

"All of those things together make UK's College of Pharmacy really different," Copenhaver said.
"There are a lot of places in the country where drug companies can get bits and pieces of it, but at this time, nobody else but UK can offer all the pieces."
The trip to southern California in February to biotechnology companies "reinforced us that we were on the right track," Copenhaver said. "They all need it, but they don't have the money to do it."
But the first step remains financing a pilot program, Copenhaver said. Carter estimates that a pharmaceutical research plant would cost almost 59 million, money that UK does not have.
Copenhaver said he is working on several financing packages that would combine private and state money. He contends that the research center would help not only Lexington but other parts of Kentucky, as well.

"I get a copy of the book to them soon as possible," she said.

him to read them.

"He was very encouraging and said to go ahead with it and continue to write. Later, I went back with a more complete manuscript."

Braden said it speaks well of Cherry that he could see the value of "a very sketchy manuscript. He recognized its merit early or."

Strickland said she understands the exhilaration that a new author feels when his or her first book finally is printed.
"I get a copy of the book to them

"It's the same type of high a woman has when she gives birth to her first child. It only happens

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Health

Lexington, said employers could avoid the tax and claim they offer health care coverage by having a first aid kit.

"If that's what we're talking about, that's hocus pocus," Scorsone said.

Scorsone said.

Miller said some social pressure could be brought to bear on employers, but to mandate some sort of minimum coverage of employers would put the state on shaky legal ground.

legal ground.

The problem is the Employer Retirement Income Security Act, ERISA, which essentially forbids states from taking any action that harms workers' benefits.

Miller said requiring employers to provide a certain level of coverage borders on a so-called "pay or play" system where companies must insure workers or pay a tax.

Miller said such a system where companies must insure workers or pay a tax.

Miller offered an unusual adternative to the commission, which is charged with drafting a health care reform plan.

A state could enact a minimum wage law that includes a health care section.

Any employer who did not provide coverage would have to pay a higher wage in real dollars, Miller said.

The point is crucial to Jones' view of health care because it is based on everyone having insurance coverage.

Many legislators, though, say mandatory insurance coverage is a moot political issue and cannot pass the General Assembly

The most pressing financial issue on the health care horizon is more straightforward, Miller said.

Miller said.

Kentucky's current tax on health care providers must end by July 1 and it accounts for 31 percent of the money the state spends on Medicaid.

But the current state system basically taxes only the Medicaid receipts of bealth care providers.

asked, "What can you say about her?"

All three students agree Childs is by far their favortie driver.

Childs said she never tires of driving her bus, even though she travels the same route an average of inne times a day, five days a week. She said she believes it is the students who keep her job interesting. She lowes to talk to students about their jobs, their classes or their weekend adventures, she even tells a few tales of her own.

Merrill, Gordon and Sechrest all said they love talking to her, but admitted that she can't keep a secret. Chiefs Sechrest said he likes to ride her bus to catch up on the latest and ujuiciest gossip.

Driving a bus is not always way.

smiles, laughter and good conversa-tion, however. Childs said her scari-est experience occurred while she was driving the trolley, rather than her regular bus, because several of the buses equipped with wheelchair lifts were not running. As she turned a corner, a student in a wheelchair slid headfirst down the trolley stairs and into the doors. Childs and the only other passenger had to pull the student and his mo-torized wheelchair from the stairs and lift him back onto the platform. Fortunately, the student was not

Fortunately, the student was not seriously injured, but Childs still wonders what she would have done if the other passenger had not been there to help. She said she still does not know which of the three was more scared.

more scared.

No matter what the weather, Jeri Childs will be there to take her kids where they need to go. And if they're good, they might be treated to a cup of hot gossip along the way.

SAB

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met people that I never thought I would meet," he said. "I don't think students know about that right now. "We're focusing on better quality of programs and better committee responsibility. We had a great leadership last year. I only hope to continue in that direction."

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