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Knight brings her smooth R&B sound to Lexington tonight. See story, page 3.



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Weapons laws endorsed

By Stephen Trimble Senior Staff Writer

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Both candidates for governor support a law allowing Kentucky citizens to carry conceiled hand-guns after receiving training from law enforcement officers.

"I'd never thought I'd live to see this day in America," said Republican Larry Forgy, during an hour-long debate with his challenger on Kentucky Educational Television. "But we've got to wake up and realize we live in 1995."

Forgy cited a Florida law that also sprivate citizens to carry along the development of the property of the control of

concaled weapons if they have a license.

Democrat Paul Patton, who next answered a question post by a Stamping Grounds resident, agreed and sid that he is a sportsman who owns more than 100 guns, which he stores at home.

Forgy countered that Patton's running mate, Louisville surgeon Steve Henry, has advocated gun control laws. However, Patton deniel Forgy's statement, appealing to the news media to settle it.

"Steve Henry has never advocated gun control laws," Patton said.

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The candidates also addressed the question of strengthening the Council on Higher Education, but neither have come up with a spe-cific solution that would allow the volunteer council more power to

volunteer council more power to settle disputes.

"I would like to see that the individual boards keep their sovereignty," said Forgy, repeat-ing a pledge that he made last month at a luncheon sponsored by the Kentucky Advocates for High-er Education.

re Education.
Regarding the dispute between UK and Murray State University over an engineering program in Paducah, Forgy said the matter should be solved between UK President Charles Wethington and Murray State University President Kern Alexander.
"They can get in a room and work this out," Forgy said.
Patton also advocated a stronger council, but also did not elaborate.
"I'm opposed to any some

"I'm opposed to any super-board based in Frankfort," Patton

said.

This was the second of three debates televised statewide by KET.

Sisters find best form of giving

Imagine, for a moment, what it would be like if your life depended on the generosity of others. This is the situation over 41,000 people encounter each year as they wait on a list for an organ donation.

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Highlight organ donor program

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NEWSbytes

NATION Budget battle nearing for Congress

WASHINGTON — With the fate of their budget-balanting drive at stake, Republican congressional leaders juggled competing demands vertady, ranging from rural House members undertady, ranging from rural House members undertady, ranging from rural House members undertady, ranging from rural House members undertady and the state senators demanding more money for education. Republican lawmakers in both houses also vied for larger helpings of the Medicaid pie for their home states as showdown votes loomed tomorrow in the House and Friday in the Senate.

"This is the most important vote that we will have cast in Congress in the 23 years I've been here," said Senate GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississpip. The measure is designed to balance the budget in seven years.

Democrats, not disputing the importance of the vote, attacked the GOP measure as unfair.

Clinton, Chinese leader meet for talks

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NEW YORK — In talks laced with tension,
President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang
Zemin tried on yesterday to stabilize relations
shaken by disputes over human rights, trade and
Taiwan. The administration called it "a significant
step forward" but acknowledged problems persist.

Clinton said the fact that they were meeting wa
'very important."

Clinton and Jiang talked for two hours at Lincolo Center after China demanded that the meeting be moved from the New York Public Library.
A human rights exhibit at the library included
scenes from Beijing's Tiananmen Square, where
hundreds of pro-democracy advocates were killed
in 1989.

WORLD Canadians tense over vote

MONTREAL — Increasingly worried that Canada faces a break-up, Quebec federalist leaders struggled yesterday to blunt a surge by separatists who now predict victory in next week's independence referendum.

Infighting has wracked the federalist side as its leaders argue over whether to make a last-minute offer to Quebe of constitutional reform.

"The wheels have come off the campaign," said Pierre Paradis, the No. 2 federalist leader in the mostly French-speaking province.
He said the separatists will win Monday unless Prime Minister Jean Chretien and premiers of the nine English-speaking provinces make a dramatic offer to Quebec of some special constitutional status.

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Chretien, battling to save his country, planned to make what could be the most important speech of his career at a federalist rally yesterday evening near Montreal.

NAMEdropping

Basinger, Baldwin have first child

LOS ANGELES — It took a bit longer than 9
1/2 weeks, but Kim Basinger and Alee Baldwin
have announced a new production: a daughter.
Ireland Eliesse Baldwin, weighing 8 pounds, 3
ounces, was born Monday at a Los Angeles-area
hospital, said Sandy Rice, a publicist for the actress.
It's the first child for the couple.

Combs tells students secret to great success in college

By Heather Perry

Patrick Combs told close to 100 students last night what he thinks are the secrets to success in college.

Combs, a motivational speaker and author, told the audience that a teacher gave him the secrets to college and he thought to himself, "This is what college students need to hear and they're not."

His book, Major In Success-Make College Easier, Beat the System, Get a Very Coal Joh, on which the lecture was based, is available in the UK Bookstore.

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He began by telling listeners they have to acquire things to put on a resume. He made suggestions like internships and student organizations to file Jahak page.

Next, Combis introduced the idea of a comfort zone, an area where you live and easier to a comport zone, and the time.

"The problem is, if you don't leave your in your comfort zone, on wo don't learn new things and you don't get new skills," he said.

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He then asked the audience how many grant the said that the confort zone albet the fair conditioning nor the heat comes on the said that the comfort zone albet the fair conditioning nor the heat comes on the said that the comfort zone albet the said that the said that the comfort zone albet the said that the said t

ing units.

He then asked the audience how many times they had left their comfort zone in college. He said the more times you do that, the better you'll do.

Combs said one of the activities that will help your success is the ability to pick up the phone and call someone you do not know and have never met.

"If you can do that for yourself," he said, "You can open enormous doors for yourself everywhere you go in life."

Combs gave six different "Super Hot Tips" for success:

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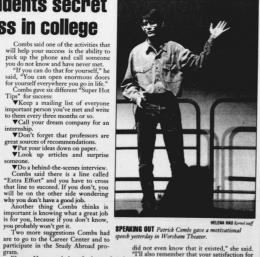
**Call your dream company for an internship.

ternship.

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participate in the Study Abroad programs and the study abroad programs. Eleanor Ham, psychology freshman, found the talk very enlightening. "I didn't know we had a Career Center. I

Commission to begin examination of UK's Community College System

By Stephen Trimble Senior Staff Writer

A revived Futures Commission later this week will start examining the recent past of UK's 14 com-munity colleges, UK officials announced at a Board of Trustees meeting yesterday. The 37-member "blue-ribbon" commission is commosed of educa-

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look at it again," Carr said.

The commission meets Thursday and Friday at Lexington's Radisson Plaza Hotel. Lexington businessman William B. Sturgill and Carr will co-chair the meetings.

UK President Charlerings.

Wethington established the commission in 1985 following a national commission on community colleges, said Jackie Bondurant, CCS spokeswoman.

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State Rep. Freed Curd, D-Murray, this summer proposed to draft legislation that would separate UK from its community colleges to avoid duplication.

Notes:

The UK Trustees also approved the appointment of Maelor Davies as the new director for the Tobacco and Health Research Institute, starting Feb. 1.

He replaces John Diana, who is stepping down as director in January.

Davies, a native of Newtown, Wales, is a senior scientist with

Pitino already sure on 80 percent of starting lineup

While spending his first few seasons struggling to fill out a roster, Rick Pitino worked to bring some of the nation's best high school basketball talent to Lex-

RESERVE OFFICERS'

ington. He didn't get it all. It only seems that way.

Now the seventh-year coach faces a new dilemma. With a squad so deep it might be good enough to produce raw Top 25 teams, Pitino must figure out which five guys are best out of the gate.

And he's four-fifths of the way there.

After four days of practice, Pitino said last week the only starting space left to be filled is at shooting guard. The starting lineup features a little bit of every-

TRAINING CORPS

thing: a freshman, two seniors, two players in positions and a heck of a battle shaping up at the undetermined spot.

Point guard

Point guard
Pitino is committed to having Delk
run the team. The 6-foot-1 senior has
little hope of an NBA career at shooting guard, where he'd be asked to
defend players up to 6-foot-7 and
taller. But Delk is a natural two guard,
a player who thinks shot before pass.
"It's a mental thing now," Delk
said. "I've got to start thinking like a
Delk

said. "The got to start thinking like a pelk point guard."

An experiment in moving Delk to the point failed miserably when the Brownsville, Tenn., native was a freshman. If it does so again, will Pitino be willing again to scrap it and move veteran point man Anthony Epps into the starting lineup? And where does McDonald's All-American Wayne Turner fit in? "All three guys who are competing give you different things," Pitino said. "(But) only two of the three will probably play."





Cats down Georgetown 3-1

UK players Todd Weissmueller, Sean Endicott and Toby McComas all scored goals as the Cats improved to 14-3 on the 1995 campaign.

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Shooting guard

Junior Derek Anderson, a transfer from Ohio State, might be the front-runner here. Anderson averaged 15 points, 4.9 rebounds and 4.9 assists as a sophomore with the Buckeyes.

"He's a remarkable player," Pitino said.

Battling Anderson—and giving him all he can handle—will be Jeff Sheppard, a 6-4 junior. Sheppard flip-flops positions almost as regularly as Bill Clinton. He came to UK as a shooting guard, switched to the point last year and now moves back to the two spot.

Athletically, Sheppard and Anderson are virtually even—both run well, and they're probably the two best leapers on the team. Sheppard has the edge in experience, though Anderson was battle-tested at Ohio State.

"I don't care about starting," Pitino said. "They both know they're going to play."

Center

Centre

Though Mark Pope might seem to be the choice man in the middle, Pitino has settled on thinner but quicker Walter McCarty.

"At first, I wasn't too high on the idea (of playing center)," McCarty said. "But Coach Pitino knows what's best for the team, so I've come around. I think I might actually like it."

When the need arises to defend a more powerful center, Pitino will turn to Pope, but not necessarily as a starter. The 6-10, 235-pound Pope has a penchant for picking up early fouls, so Pitino plans to hold him reserve for the later minutes of games.

"I don't think Walter's starting just to keep me out of foul trouble," said Pope, who started eight games last sesson. "I think Walter's just a pretty good player." Power forward

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Power forward

With McCarty now a center, the power forward
slot becomes a no-brainer. Pitino said he'll go with
Antoine Walker here — a decision even Marge Schott
couldn't mess up.

The 6-8 Walker, who tore up competition in the
U.S. Olympic Festival this summer, appears on the
verge of becoming one of the Southeastern Conference's elite players.

Walker played on a smallish squad in the Olympic
Festival, and he often guarded the opposition's center,
a fact not lost on Pitino.

"Antionie's much stronger and that's helped his low
post play," Pitino said. "We don't have to put Walter
on the other team's center (defensively); we can put
Antionie there."

Small forward

UK fans debated during the offseason whether ulti-talented Ron Mercer could sway Pitino to start a sehman on perhaps the nation's most talented team.

Mercer, the Naismith Player of the Year as a high Mercer, the Nashmith Player of the Year as a high school senior, so impressed Pitino in the first four days of practice that the UK coach trumpeted him a clear-cut starter.

"We're going to put the best players on the court—I don't care what class they're in." Pitino said. "He doesn't have any major weaknesses."

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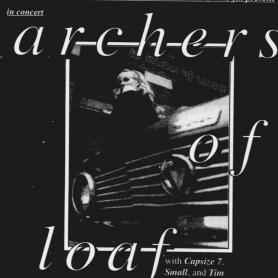
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Throughout the history of R&B, women represent icons of strength, independence and atti-due. Women retain their feminity while not standing for any kind of crap from men. And they all have voices that can bring you down on you knees.

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PURE GOLD

Archers take aim at UK fans

By John Abbott

The Archers are coming! Run for your life! Or, better yet, run to the Student Center Grand Ball-room at 7:30 tonight and go see then in the Student Center Grand Ball-room at 7:30 tonight and go see the limit of the student of the s



MELODY PUNK Archers of Loaf will headline a concert tonight in the Student Center Small Ballroom with gas Capsize 7, Small and Lexington's own Tim. The Archers are touring in support of its new album, Vee Vee.

sound like. "Greates of All comme" and "Step Into The Light," and "Step Into The Light," and "Step Into The Light," and "I step Into The Light," and all diels, slowing angular and ledies laced with beautifully wrong notes.

But on "Harnessed In Sluns," the first single off Fee Fee, they lock into an old-fashioned toe-tapping rock anthem. They've got plenty of pop smarts, but they don't always want to show it. Musically, the Archers know what they're doing; in interviews, guitarists Erie Bachmann and Eric Johnson sound like they got at small independent labels.

Small is a Durham, NC quartet on Alias Records touring in support of its third full-length album, Sther Gleaming Death Machine. Spher Gleaming Death Machine. Superchunk fans should take special note of these guys: pounding away behind the drum kit is Superchunk's original drummer, Chuck Garrison.

Tim has been lurking the stages of Lexington since the fall of 1993. Originally a three-piece, Tim has blossomed into a four-piece pop-punk unit featuring Rob Young on guitar and vocals, Show up on time anyway, because Tim's good.

neat.

Make sure you show up on time, if only to see Rob's ultra-hip Rickenbacker.

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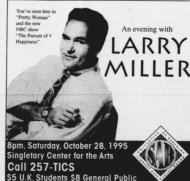
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they need in their life is more money sucked out of their already poor pockets because of a tax that will probably go toward something they don't even utilize. But we are asking students to stop and think about the importance of the Lextran busing system, which is in financial danger if a new payroll tax is not added for citizens

a busing system, which is in financial danger if a new payroll tax is not added for citizens of Lexington.

The tax, which is .25 of 1 percent of a total paycheck, would cost someone making approximately \$30,000 a year \$1.45 a week. If someone makes approximately \$20,000, the deduction would be about 96 cents a week.

Most people probably would not even notice the deduction, which would for all intents and purposes keep Lexington's mass transit system operational for its 5,000 daily riders.

The money would replace a 49 percent cut in federal funding from Lextran's budget, which is already almost two-thirds less than the average transit operating budget

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Newman Center kneels down to liberal politics

The local campus Catholic parish strikes me as nothing but a lecture hall with a small ornamental cross, a few candles and a professor in religious garb.
You're always going to have priests with agendas who use the lectern as a soapbox, so the politically-correct homily at a Newman Center mass several months ago only mildly bothered me.
But when I picked up the bulletin on the way out only to find an impassioned plea to join an official parish lobby against Republican, welfare reform right on the front page, I decided enough was enough.
Since then, I've been going to earlier masses at other churches. But this week I overslept and decided once again to chance it with the II a.m. mass at the Newman Center.
All was well until just before the end of mass, when the priest instructed the congregation to write to President Clinton and beg him to veto Medicare cuts and other Republican reforms. There were even sample letters distributed at the door.

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other Republican reforms. There were even sample letters distributed at the door.

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By comparison you won't find one of the more conservative churches passing out copies of Newt's "Contract" or the latest National Review clipping, because no matter how right-wing the pastor or the parish, serious Catholics believe that God's house and God's hour are neither the place nor the time for that sort of thing. Nevertheless, the modern other the modern church somewhere decided that the only way to conduct effective campus ministry was to tolerate every form of experimentation and revision that could promise to make attending church more trendy and more appealing to young, alienated Catholics.

I know more than a few campus Catholics, however, who feel more alienated by liberal rantings at the altar than by anything in their traditional upbringing.

Other campus ministries like Campus Cransade for Christ and the Baptist Student Union have managed to energize young Christians and maintain a slew of highly effective charity and philanthropy projects without resorting to political propaganda or inclusive, morally permissive interpretations of the faith.

What's their secret?

A lot of it has to do with the Protestant knack for evangelism. But Catholics used to be good missionaries, too.

admission at the door. Pope John Paul II criticizes Western materialism and greed while simultaneously pointing out the absurdity of the welfare state. How can this be? This must really turn some stomachs at the Newman Center.

The fact is John Paul is right on the money, if you'll pardon the expression. The problem of poverty is based more in our economic system. Welfare is just another easy way to ignore the poor by assuming government will take care of everything.

When the burden is arbitrarily placed on the collective citizenty, the individual is absolved of all responsibility and the truly destitute become nothing more than signs of systemic failure — and somebody else's problem.

American Catholics who piously stake themselves as defenders of the poor by lobbying for total preservation and even enlargement of the welfare state thrive on a hypocrisy characteristic of the Pharisees, who loved to bureaucratize everything and draw attention to themselves for giving pennies to the poor.

I suppose many of them genuinely think they're doing the right thing, and it's not my place to condemn them for being so blatantly wrong.

But I just wish my liberal peers would peddle their wares in the Free Speech area of the Student Center or even here in the Kernel, not in the lobby of the Catholic Newman Center.

Wouldn't it be nice for Jesus to reappear and drive the merchants and thieves out of the Temple core activities.

once again? Editorial Editor Matt Felice is a



U.S. involvement in the Balkans is

For the U.S. to "opt out" in favor of letting these historic rivals slug it out (again!) through proxy would be a terrible mistake.

in the Balkans is morally justified and the last time Germany would be a terrible mistake. Indeed, the last time Germany can be dittered as pro-German government that had been overthrown—Hittle called it Opera's to sure time. The many solution is tract that would have made him, in an abariler time, the pride of Robert Taft Republicans, Gathir arised several bogus points that I think must be addressed.

There is an intrinsic interest in the stabilization of the Balkans for the world as a whole and the LUS., Germany and Russia have been vijng for influence and supremacy (economic, political, etc.) in this area for over 200 years.

with a massive Democratic majority; Nixon could not pass some of his government restructuring plans with the anti-war GOP sweep of 1968; and "Newtie and the Dolefsh" won't be able to pass every program as originally envisioned —compromise is the norm, not an aberration, even in affairs of global importance.

I must agree with Jack that I do worry about sending American troops to Bosnia. Marshal Tito and the partisans kept many a German soldier busy fighting a guerilla war in these same mountains to free their country of Nazioccupation.

Comparisons to Vietnam are,

occupation.
Comparisons to Vietnam are, therefore, easy to make.
Some things are greater and more noble than mere political considerations. Unlike Jack, I think a "great moment in American history" would be for us to take the moral high ground and end the bloodletting at long last.

Patrick Thompson

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President Clinton, in a remarkably candid speech last week at the University of Texas, sounded a call for reconciliation between the races. Clinton, for once living up to his role as the nation's moral leader, admonished all Americans to "clean the house" of racism. But Clinton's words will be lost unless leaders of all races and political persuasions pick up where the president left off.

That won't be easy.
Polls show that race issues remain political dynamite. They are too volatile for most mainstream politicians to touch in all but the most general way. Before Clinton's speech last week, 1996 presidential candidates avoided the issue of race, with the exception of California Gov. Pete Wilson, who made the dismantling of affirmative action a cornerstone of his campaign. Wilson has since dropped out of the race. Polls, by segmenting the nation into neat little demographic groups, have been unhelpful in America's racial

dialogue. Surveys tend to confirm our preconceived notions about race relations. I, as a 21-year-old suburban white male, am supposed to oppose the system of racial preferences known as affirmative action, distrust many black leaders and hold a generally dim view of black-white relations, That public-opinion surveys often become self-fulfilling prophecies is particularly unsettling as it perpetuates feelings of division. Whites, told by polls that blacks don't trust them, will return the favor by simply avoiding discussion on racial issues.

All of this from a few harmless numbers, slung with game-show precision by self-appointed "experts." If true racial healing in our nation is to begin, we must initiate a dialogue like the one President Clinton is imploring, instead of letting our surveys do the talking for us.

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Pros, cons of organization debated

By Mary Dees

Comributing Writer

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If not for Hammons, Brookes
would have depended on another
donor's generosity.
"Tve always been for (organ
donation). If someone passes away
and they can save someone's life,
even if only for a little while, then
it's worth it," Hammons said.
"What you can do for someone
else is just enormous."

Computer virus fixed on campus

By Gary Wulf

Students who worried about their homework being on an infected disk can breath a sigh of relief this morning as they enter the computer labs. There is no computer virus.

Late yesterday, the "Jerusalem Sunday" virus that supposedly affected the computer labs was found to be a false alarm.

"The version of the anti-virus program which we downloaded had a bug in it," said Peggy Akridge, manager of the micro-labs. "This made us think that we had a virus that we didn't have."

She explained further that the virus does exist but the lab computers did not have it. The soft-ware was incorrect in reporting it.

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far, it has been effective in constanting the problem," Akridge said.

All the computers should have the new system by this afternoon, she said. Though the virus was cured, students are still encouraged to get their disks scanned.

"Sometimes a virus may occur, and a student may not know it," Akridge said.

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A disk can be scanned at any spreading and will report any virus found and clean it, said Akridge.

"When a student with an infected disk uses the microlab computers, they infect the system with a virus, which the next person can pick up," Akridge said.

The "Jerusalem Sunday" virus was first reported on Friday afternoon when they installed an update to the Norton Anti-Virus program to combat the "Die Hard" virus, which had affected computers in the Chemistry-Physics Building, the Business and Economics Building and Margaret I. King Library South.









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