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WEATHER Mostly cloudy today, high 62. Cloudy tonight, low 48. Fifty percent chance of rain tomorrow, high 55.

DRAFTED Two former UK football players take a step into the professionals following Sunday's NFL draft. See Sports, page 3.



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Students float in space with NASA

Kathy Sienko and Jennifer Ditz flew over the Gulf of Mexico last Thursday in a parabola-shaped path 41 times in more than two hours, and they did so in a special zero-gravity aircraft, conducting experiments for NASA.

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Both of them became sick, but so do three-founds of those who conduct tests in the "vomit comet," an aircraft that takes passengers to and from zero-gravity conditions
"It's so hard to describe because its like nothing I've ever experienced," said Sienko, a materials science and engineering junior. "You're just hanging there and there's no resistance to anything."
"I've never dreamt that I could float before. I want to get a plane and take all my friends up so they can experience this."

Ditz and Sienko are part of a six-member UK student team in a national program of 24 schools doing tests for NASA. They and Shawn Smith, a mechanical engineering senior and Jim Jackson, a mechanical toward the student counterparts from the University of Houston.

The team's advisor. Survanne Smith, an associate.

The team's adviser, Suzanne Smith, an associate professor of engineering mechanics, got the students involved through her work in vibration analysis with researchers at the University of Houston and McDonnell Douglas Aerospace.

She said the students had an incredible two weeks and had the opportunity to meet astronauts, undergo a space shuttle simulation and have a briefing with Story Musgrave, an astronaut and UK graduate.

"They were so excited, they couldn't stop grinning," Smith said of the students' experience.



*LOOK MOM NO FEET' Materials science and engineering junior Kathy Sienko, above, performs test for NASA in a zero-gravity aircraft over the Gulf of Mexico. Mechanical engineering junior Jennifer Ditz takes a seat while experiencing life without gravity last Thursday (bottom left).

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During their first week in Houston, Sienko, Ditz and their substitute fiver Shawn Smith underwent physiological testing to prepare for the weightless flight and completed experiment plans.

"We worked just about every day doing stuff," Shawn Smith said. "We had to finish last minute procedures to mount (the test structure) to the plane."

Their actual flight occurred last Thursday, a day after their counterparts from the University of Houston flew the control flight.

During the 4l parabola-shaped flight paths, Sienko said she and Ditz experienced a gradual shift to weightlessness as the plane ascended to it peak altitude, at which they were at zero-gravity for 25 seconds.

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engineering junior Jennifer Ditt: takes a sear while experionds, they had to take their measurements.

"All of the sudden you're really heavy and then it
starts to lighten up." Sienko described the transition
to zero gravity.

"You're natural tendency is to want to jump up to
accelerate it. You barely have to touch anything and
you're on the ceiling already.

Its like that feeling in your stomach when you go
fast over a hill driving. Your stomach is elsewhere
and everything else is all messed up."

Ditz and Sienko took a small structure made out
of the material a future space station would be constructed of on the flight with them to test whether
vibration analysis can be used a damage detection
method at zero gravity conditions that would exist
around an actual space station.

"It's like a big house; you can't see if something is
broken," said Aaron Smith, a mechanical engineering senior and MBA student who will help analyze
the data gathered in Houston.

Sensors, monitored by computers, can be placed
on the space station to monitor vibrations when
shuttles dock.

"When the shuttle docks, it's going to bump like
See NASA or 6

See NASA on 6

Law students give time for charities

By Brian Dunn

The Student Bar Association gave 15,700 hours of its time this academic year to 36 community service events.

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"I'm very proud of what we've done," said SBA President Fitz Johnson, who defined the association's purpose as "making the college a better place to come to school" and making "a huge contribution to the community throughout the year."

SBA is made up of the 430 students in the College of Law, Johnson said. It is the governing body of the school, as the Sundent Government Association is for UK. Also, SBA provides an annual service to UK students, he said. Each February through April 15, the association sets up abooth in the Student Center that provides free tax form assistance to students.

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to students.

But it's the work for charity that Johnson is most proud of.

Last Thanksgiving, SBA gave 300 pounds of food to God's Pantry. During Christmas, the organization worked with the

Salvation Army to get presents, including 25 bicycles and 25 televisions, for underprivileged children. Aiso, 30th raised 36,30v this semester to refurbish the College of Law's student lounge, which was affectionately know as the "Dirty Lounge" to law students because it was in need of a face lift, Johnson said. Students now call it the "New Dirty Lounge."

serve purposes nobody eise would do."

Dwyer also noted the importance the organization has in bringing the 430 law students closer together by giving students options for not only charitable events but also social events, such as holiday parties.

This summer, SBA will help with Race Unity Week by contributing time and merchandise, Johnson said.

"We're so intertwined with how race plays an everyday role in our lives." he said. "We'll try to get involved with any dialogue that they need."

For more information about the Association, call 257-4875.



WINNER Political science professor Ernest Yanarella talks after the Chancellor for the Lexin Campus Elisabeth Zinser awards him the Distinguished Scholar Award for Tenured Faculty

Teachers awarded for work inside, outside the classroom

By Kathy Reding

They walk into classrooms filled with students on a regular basis, lecture, collect assignments and grade them. Professors work hard teaching students, but often are not noticed for that work. Yesterday afternoon six University professors received Chancellor's Awards for Outstanding Teaching, recognizing them for their accomplishments. Tenured faculty members Clayton Paul, electrical engineering, and Ernest Yanarella, political science, received the distringuished scholar awards. Paul, since joining the UK faculty in 1971, has been honored several times for his teaching and research work.

One of his nominators recommended

Paul for the award "because he believes in people and encourages them to believe in himself."

Yanarella views teaching as "a kind of window to the world."

He said he wants to teach his political theories from the past are more than just academic knowledge but relate to policy issues that nations face today.

Yanarella met his wife Elizabeth when she took his class.

She said it was one of the hardest classes she's taken.

"He just really loves teaching," she said.
"He likes getting them to discuss, think and put things together."

Pamela Roundtree, a third-year sociology professor, and Karen Tice, an educa-

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NEWSbytes

STATE Residents fear Shaker Village in danger

HARRODSBURG — Some people near Shaker Village at Pleasant Hill are worried that plans to widen and straighten a half-mile section of highway will harm the character of one of Kentucky's most historic corridors.

The state Department of Transportation is planning the project just south of Shaker Village on U.S., 68 in hopes of preventing additional traffice accidents.

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"Nobody is against safety here," said Susannah
Thomas, a member of the Shakertown Coalition,
a group of residents interested in preserving Shaker Village and its surroundings.

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Residents want the Transportation Department to treat U.S. 68 as carefully as it is treating
Paris Pike, a construction project connecting Paris
and Lexington that was 20 years in the making.
Pleasant Hill is where a colony of believers in
the now-defunct Shaker faith lived from 1806
until the early 1900s. The grounds have been preserved and now showcase Shaker crafts.
Cliff Linkes, the state's District 7 engineer who
also worked on Paris Pike, acknowledged it will be
hard to make everybody happy.
But the fact that the department has not set a
construction date should show residents that the
state wants to alleviate as many concerns as possible, he said.

NATION McDougal says Clinton is guilty

MIOU McDougal says Clinton is guilty ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — Declaring he is now telling Whitewater prosecutors the truth about the Clintons, James McDougal, their former business partner, says he lied in the past "to save my own skin." In an interview, McDougal said he "wouldn't speculate" on whether the new information he has given Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr would lead to indictments against the president or first lady.

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McDougal now says that then-Gov. Clinton attended a meeting where an illegal loan was discussed. The \$500,000 loan — never repaid — was used partly to shore up the Clinton's failing Whitewater real estate investment. At his trial a vear ago, McDougal denied that Clinton had ever been o such a meeting.

Speaking to an Associated Press reporter at his trialer 65 miles southwest of Little Rock on Friday, McDougal insisted that "I have told the truth about certain things involving the president and the parties to those things."

McDougal's began cooperating with Whitewater prosecutors last August after his conviction on 18 felony charges of defrauding his savings and loan. McDougal said that before that, "for various reasons I have lied, number one being to save my own skin."

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He said he was perplexed as to why his former wife, Susan, continues to sit in jail rather than talk to a grand jury about the president.

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DENVER — The judge and attorneys finthe Oklahoma bombing trial after a laborious 16day fine the properties of the properties of the oklahoma bombing trial after a laborious 16day fine that panes of 12 jurors and SI atternates
was tentatively scheduled to be picked Tuesday
after U.S. District judge Richard Matsch hears
some pending motions. The judge was considering selecting an anonymous panel to hear the case
against Timothy McVeigh.

A total of 99 people — from unemployed contractors to a wealthy businessman — have been
brought in for questioning since March 31.

Six were dismissed in open court and an
unknown number were excused after private sessions between the judge and attorneys.

A minimum of 64 candidates had to be
approved to allow for the 23 peremptory challenge grant the alternates. If convicted, McVeigh
frees the death penalty on murder and conspiracy
charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed

168 people.

NAMEdropping

'Married with Children' bids farewell

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NEW YORK — First the Conners and now
the Bundys, It's a bad month for blue-collar TV
families.

Fox is retiring "Married ... With Children"
after a one-hour series finale May 5. The Bundy
family is held hostage by son Bud's prison pen pal
and daughter Kelly falls in love with and plans to
marry one of her captors. Katey Sagal and Edward
O'Neill starred as Al and Peg Bundy in the last
remaining show from Fox's original lineup when
the network began 10 years ago.

"I remember when Ed and I did bowling alleys
to promote the show," Sagal said.
Ratings improved, even as the show's crude
characters and lewd subject matter drew protests.
Fox announced the show's retirement Friday.

Television's other leading blue-collar family,
the Conners, are also going off the air next month
after a final showing of "Roseanne."

Compiled from wire reports.

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Son Volt, Pond triumph with new albums

Son Volt has produced another classy album of country-influenced rock.

The press release proclaims that the songs map out a ruined, elegiac American landscape, and touch on its tragedies and consolations." That eloquently sums up the feel of Straightways, and sets forth a high standard that the band rarely misses on the new album.

Since the release of their much lauded first album, Trace, Son Volt has been under a lot of pressure from critics and fans to live up to that superior debut. Have they well they don't top Trace, but the superior debut. Have they well they don't top Trace, but the superior debut. Have they well they don't top Trace, but they will be supported they will be supported to the superior debut. Have they are they will be supported to the support of the supported to the supported to the supported to the support of the supported to the supported to

the album was reconstructed.

In a press release, Farrar explained that the main goal of his songwriting was "to get on tape what the band's been going through over the past two years."

With a few minute bumps in the process, this goal is triumphantly met and vividly described on Straightaways.

Pond
Rock Collection
Work Group/Sony

By Jeremy Rogers
Staff Critic

The album that Pond fans have always hoped for but feared would never come about is finally here in the form of their latest release, Rook Collection.

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Discontented fans wrote off the band's decision as a sell-out, which no doubt took its toll on Pond's confidence. Having endured two fruitless years, the Portland, Ore, trio has finally released its major label debut Rock Collection.

The long-awaited CD was produced by Pond with help from Adam Kasper, whose engineering credits read like the alternative hall of fame: recorded with Nirvana, Weezer, Pearl Jam and Soundgarden.

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Despite Rock Collection's conspicuous major label feel, Pond's fans will not be disappointed with "sell-out" music.
Chris Brady (vocals/guitars) and Charlie Campbell (vocals/bass) keep the music as



HIGH VOLTAGE Son Volt continues to live up to its initial promi.
(Straightaways.)

fresh as ever by refusing to settle on any single song form or instrumentation paradigm.

Brady makes his guitar speak fluently in several dialects of rock. Throughout the 16-track CD, Brady's guitars range from twangy and fragile on "You're Not an Astronaut" to overdriven and thick on "Scollosis," and everywhere in between, including slide riffs on "Filterless" and spacey, cellosounding effects on "15."

Campbell's bass seldom plays an audibly consequential role in Rock Collection, but his songwriting and singing impress me beyond most of today's pop musicians. "My Dog Is an Astronaut, Though" is perhaps the most interesting demonstration of tunesmanship in pop music this year.

Brady and Campbell share the

interesting demonstration or tunesmanship in pop music this year.

Brady and Campbell share the duties of lead singer as well as songwriter, each singing his own songs with some harmonic help from the other. Both musicians possess a controlled amount of emotion in their singing that is all too rare among the largely deadpan singers of post-grunge music. Pond drummer Dave Triebwasser provides the rhythmic and percussive amenities for Rock Callection. Triebwasser's competent drum work is apparent in his steady beats, ornamental accentuation and drum fills that are virtuous enough to detract from the tunes. After anxiously anticipating the album that everyone knew Pond was capable of, Rock Collection

proves to be an important step. For the modern pop enthusiast or even the average post-grunge music lover, Pond's well-crafted third album makes a great addition to any rock collection.

R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe once said, "Music and politics are like water and oil; they don't mix." He never accounted for Boy Sets Fire.

The Newark, Del., quintet perfected the mixture of politics and hardcore on their new 10" record/compact disc. This Crying, This Screaming, My Voice Is Being Born.

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record/compact disc. This Crying.
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Released by the Rosepetal and
Magic Bullet record companies
from State College, Penn., BSF
combines dissonant, scratchy guitar work, earnest, screaming
vocals, and enough political and
historical sensibility to shatterbubble gum pop bands.
While its song structure relies
on treble-based riffs and layered
screams, BSF makes some impressive transitions from clean to
mean that other groups could only
dream of pulling off.
In "Vehicle" and "Endorsement," Nathan (last names were
not included) and Chad trade in
the balls-out vocal catharsis for
mellow harmony.Included in the
compact disc package, which
strays from the traditional jewel
box format, is literature guaranteed to give even the staunchly
conservative political
major some brain candy.
A booklet titled "American
Crisci 101" contains essays criticizing capitalism and mocking
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sharply with lyrics such as these
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truth/Use me as your new disease."
Sadly, the political activism of BSF and, more notably, Rage
Against the Machine, will likely
fall on the defiant ears of a young
generation whose members proclaim their discontent with government without knowing what
they're talking about.
Oh, let them treat their minds
like trash; BSF proves political
ethics rock as hard outside of
Congress as inside.



Photo fur Pinnming AHEAD Pond jumps to bigger lakes with its major label debut titled, 'Rock Collection.'

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SPORTS

Pair of Wildcats selected in draft

Two Wildcats' dreams of playing in the NFL were realized on Sunday afternoon when they were selected in the NFL draft.

Cornerback Van Hiles was picked in the fifth round — the H1st pick overall — by the Chicago Bears, while defensive end Chris Ward was selected in the seventh round by the Baltimore Ravens with the 20th selection.

Hiles, a 6-foot, 195-pound native of Baton Rouge, La, led the Cats in interceptions last season with three. It also made 64 tack less in I games.

"We saw good athlete," Bears' defensive backs coach Carlos Mainord said of Hiles, "We plan on moving him inside to safe ye eventually. He's a real sharp gov, someone that we feel could really help out our secondary."

Hiles was the fifth player the Bears selected during the two-day event held at New York City's Madison Square Garden. He was one of two defensive backs chosen by Chicago; the other was San Diego State's Ricky Parker in the some things to work on before he will be able to compete for any significant playing time on Sunday." The thing that he needs to work on the difference in semi-

will to assignificant playing time or days.

"The thing that he needs to work on is the difference in terminology, as well as learning the receivers in the league," he said.

Hilles spent the latter half of the

1995 season dealing with the side effects of concussions. But Main-ord said the Bears' medical staff saw no problems that would hinder Hiles in the future.

Ward, who set a new single-season record for sacks last season with 10.5, was the ninth player chosen by the Ravens, who are in their second year in Baltimore after moving from Cleveland after the 1995 season.

Ward, 6-foot-4, 265 pounds, made 54 tackles last year and recorded one safety. Neither Ward nor any member of the Ravens organization could be reached.

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The Decatur, Ga., native is joined in Baltimore by a pair of former Louisville players—linebacker Tyrus McCloud, picked in the fourth round Sunday, and defensive tackle Leland Taylor, who was the Ravens' final pick in the seventh round.

This marks the fifth consecutive year that at least one Wildcat has been selected in the draft, and the 31st time in the last 33 years.

Running back Moe Williams (third round to Minnesota) and defensive back Reggie Rusk (seventh round to Tampa Bay) were both selected last year. Free safety Melvin Johnson — a second-round pick—is the highest a player from UK has been chosen in the last nine years.

The most UK players to be selected in one draft was six in 1952. Led by quarterback Babe Parilli, who went in the first round.



QUOETH THE RAVEN Chris Ward was the 205th selection in the NFL Draft on Sunday. The Baltimore Ravens was the team that picked Ward.

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UK has had 10 players picked in the first round. The last first-rounder to play for UK was running back George Adams in 1985, who went to the New York Giants.

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Tennesse and Georgia each had a Tennessee and Georgia each had a Tennessee and Georgia each had a Tennessee and Georgia each had to the second of the ▼Vanderbilt was the lone Tennessee and Georgia each had outheastern Conference team three players chosen.

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A large contingent of unattached, noncollegiate athletes including 1996 Olympic gold medalist Donovan Bailey representing a Canadian All-Star team headlined the Alumni Gold Relays this weekend.

The UK track and field team had a few headliners of their own, four individual event winners and three NCAA qualifiers on Saturday at the Alumni Gold Relays, held on the LSU campus in Baton Rouge, La.

Rouge, La.
On the women's side, three UK athletes qualified provisionally for the NCAA Outdoor Championships, June 4-7 in Bloomington,

onships, June 4-7 in Bloomington, Ind.
Mary Jo Schultz, the 1995 Southeastern Conference champion in the javelin, had a qualifying throw of 161.11 feet to finish second. NCAA indoor qualifier Roshell Russell met the provisional cut in the 400-meter dash with a time of 53.78. Sophomore Diss Salander won the discus competition with a throw of 161.9 feet to qualify.

The other winner on the women's side was Maureen Egan who captured the 1,500-meter run in a time of 4-minutes, 35.19 sec-

Egan, a senior from Union, Ky., shaved four seconds off her previous best time in route to cap-turing the distance race despite feeling ill before the running the

feeling III Deture us.

"I felt a lot better than I thought I would," Egan said. "I guess (the race) gives me some confidence going into SEC's in a couple of weeks."

Her time Saturday will be very competitive in her last outdoor SEC track meet coming up May 15-18.

SEC track meet coming up May 15-18. "My season has been going pretty well but it's my senior sea-son so I've been out to finish it well," she said. On the meet, a freshman-senior tandem led the

On the men's side of the meet, a freshman-senior tandem led the way for UK. Freshman Andrew Channer and senior Eugene Grundy won their prospective events for the Cats. Channer took first place in the long jump competition posting a leap of 25 feet 3/4 inches. Grundy, an All-American, picked up another season victory in the high jump by clearing 6 feet 11.5 inches.

UK head coach Don Weber said Grundy did not have one of his better meets but managed to get the job done.

SPORTSbytes

Holy cow! Cubs win second game

NEW YORK — The pendulum has swung for the Chicago Cubs.

"The first two weeks of the season, we didn't have any breaks going our way," Cubs right-hander Frank Castillo said.
"Today we had some breaks

der Frank Castillo said.

"Today, we had some breaks going our way and we took advantage of it. Hopefully, we can keep

tage of it. Hopefully, we can keep it going."

The Cubs snapped a season-opening 14-game losing streak in Sunday's second game of a doubleheader.

Yesterday, Chicago won its second straight — and second of the year, downing the New York Mets 6-4.

The Third Annual

"We took advantage of them today," said Scott Servais, who drove in the Cubs' first three runs with a two-run double and an RBI single. "I didn't hit the ball hard, but I found the right holes. "That's what you've got to do, give yourself a chance."

Motta out in Denver

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DENVER — The Denver
Nuggets fired Dick Motta as head
coach yesterday following a disartrous season that featured a
revolving-door roster, dwindling
attendance and — in the end —
just 21 wins.
"We're trying to move forward
in a new direction to give ourselves a fresh start," said Allan
Bristow, vice president of basketball operations.

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he University Senate took a vote last week on plus/minus grading proposals.
But wait — was it a vote?

A poll?

only 11 first-place votes.
So when debate on plus/minus reopens in the fall the senate may start from scratch instead of debating the top vote-getting

A poll?
No one seems to know.
In a paper ballot the senators were asked to rank their two favorite proposals regarding the flus/minus system.
The winner was a neutral proposal on grade point averages, receiving 22 first-place and 17 second-place votes.
In second place was having no plus/minus system, with 19 first-place votes and 18 second-place votes.
Senate Chair Jan Schach said there was no clear winner in the vote.
But wait, it wasn't a vote and "wasn't really aballot; that was more of a poll," Schach said after the votes were counted.
"If there were two absolute clear winners, we were going to decide from those."
So then it was a vote, but it will not be counted, and there was no clear winner. No clear winner, although the top two proposals received 22 and 19 first-place votes respectively, and the third-place proposal got

READERS' for um

Concern for the Earth needs to be every day

To the editor:
In recognizing today as Earth Day, I would like to raise the awareness of all people of all ages in a unified effort to conserve and protect the environment. For all those who are active participants protect the environment. For all those who are active participants in the natural world, whether it be hunting, fishing, gardening, hiking, boating or bird watching — you all will truly appreciate what today is. Earth Day advocates know the value and fragility of functioning ecosystems; they know that we are not whole as humans without wild places and wildlife; they know that sustainable communities, require a selection of the selection of the

Whitaker column is goofy
To the editor:

I find Mr. Whitaker's comments to be offensive and distasteful. The lashing out at UK
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Need more into on Rich

To the editor:

I have nothing but contempt for UK Lambda's refusal to Jed like to eat, for example? [I'll]

mouth, that seems just as our curl into a sneer.

Do you ever run bio pieces on your columnists? I would just love to know more about Bend (as I think of him) Rich (and I'm sure

bet I can guess.)

Even if being lectured on morality by an ignorant jester weren't my cup of tea, I would still be salivating over that milky complexion. My dears, c'est la frisson!

As the Kernel certainly demonstrates from day to day, ideas aren't everything. Tell them, Ben, if eyes were made for seeing, your beauty is its own excuse for being ... oh gosh, there go the waterworks. Must close. Kisses.

Jeff Lewis

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person by the Kentucky Kernel.

Dole is the big banana in this Gingrich ethics debacle — so let it be

ast week, former U.S. Sen. and Republican presidential nominee Robert Dole announced that he would step forward to put an end to the uncertainty surrounding how Newt Gingrich would pay his \$300,000 *Inc.*

Gingrich agreed in January to pay this amount as part of an agreement with the House Ethics Committee for having provided, either intentionally or not, false information to the committee.

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Dole explained that the reason that he volunteered to loan Gingrich the money is that he views it as a "long-term investment in the future of (the Republican) Party."

Hopefully now Washington can get away from its fetish with the issue of how Gingrich is to reimburse the Ethics Committee for the extra work it had to do as a result of the inaccurate information Gingrich in the control of the control of

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The charges that Gingrich filed eventually forced Wright to resign from Congress so as to avoid being expelled. Had he been expelled, he would have lost his lucrative pension.

Shortly after the Republican Revolution of 1994, Gingrich taught a college course which he entitled "Renewing American Civilization." David Bonior, the Democratic whip in the House, filed charges against Gingrich because of the way the course was financed.

Tax-exempt contributions wer used to finance the course. Bonior called the course partisan, which would make the use of tax-exempt funds a violation of federal tax law. The course can accurately be described as many things: excessive, silly at times, pedantic. In order to warrant the label "partisan" from a Republican standpoint, though, it must be either pro-Republican or anti-Democrat.

The course was neither.

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Democrats are up in arms protesting what Dole has done to the they assert that Dole, who recently took a position with a pay his when the purposes of lobbying and the purposes of lobbyi

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The charges the Democrats make are nonsense.
Dole is forbidden by law from engaging in any activities related to lobbying until one year from the time he left the Senate.

Even so, he has indicated no interest in lobbying for his former colleagues.

He will concentrate on other issues instead. Besides, does anyone really think that Robert Dole, the former standard bearer for the Republican Party, really needs to loan Gingrich \$300,000 in order to get access to the speaker?
Dole did this because of two reasons. One is that he remember how, when he needed help after he came home crippled from his war injuries, the people of his hometown reached out to help him.

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The second reason is his intense loyalty to his party.

The Republican agenda was basically nonexistent in this Congress because the only thing anyone thought about was whether Gingrich would pay the fine out of campaign moneys, start a legal defense fund like Bill Clinton has done for his legal woes, or use his own funds.

By his actions, Dole has allowed the Republican Party the opportunity to get back on track and focus on legislation and hopefully gain veto-proof majorities after the next election so that conservative principles can be enacted into law over President Clinton's objections.

Half the session of the 105th Congress has been wasted. It's time for Republicans to act like the majority and start passing some legislation that is in line with their goals.

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It was obviously political. But, how is that surprising?
How many of you know of any class outside of the hard sciences on this campus or any other college you have attended that cannot be described as "political"?
Gingrich obviously has a concept of an ideal society and he used his class to describe what it would look like, much like Plato did in his Republic, except that Plato was a much better teacher than Gingrich is.

The original charges against Gingrich were political gobbledy
"WE ARE the superpower. We are the leader: This is a leadership question."

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Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, explaining why the Senate must ratify the convention that imposes a global ban on the use, production, transfer

U.N. should punish Israel for actions

Is Americans mourn the loss of those killed in Oklahoms City two years ago, we should take a moment to remember that another 100 people were massacred just avear ago. They were killed not by some right-wing fanatic, but by a government we support and arm with our own tax dollars.

On April 18, 1996, Israel bombed the U.N. compound in James and the civilians who were fleeing the Israeli onslaught that began a week earlier. The U.N. center was supposed to be a safe place. Instead, at least 102 civilians were killed. The American-made shells (at least eight were used) exploded in the air and rained down shrapnel to maximize civilian casualties. It did its job. Babies' heads were cut off; children were burned alive. A mile away U.N. soldiers stated they could hear "a sort of chorus of screaming."

They maintained that story until May 5, when they were told nearby Norwegian troops had a video.

The video shows e Israeli drone fly-

The Israelis immediately said it was an accident. The U.S. government and the U.S. media bought it hook, line and sinker. Bill Clinton called it a "tragic misfiring in Israel's legitimate exercise of its right to self-defense." A Washington Post headline read "High-tech Weaponry Not Infallible."

Many witnesses said they saw an Israeli drone, an unmanned aircraft, flying overhead during the world mean the Israelis knew there were civilians there.

The Israelis denied it. "At the time of the shelling we had no drone in the area," Major General Matan Vilnai said. ibuting
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The Israeli military then changed its story to say the drone was "on a different mission" and was not sending pictures. The Israelisthen said they made a "cartographic error" and thought the U.N. camp was 150 yards from its actual location — never mind that the camp was there for 18 years, almost as long as Israel Columnist

the Israeli drone fly-ing overhead as you hear shells landing on the refugees. The video then shows the fire in the U.N. cen-ter as civilians inside are burned.

has been occupying southern Lebanon.

Nor was Qana an isolated case. Human rights groups had been pleading with the Israeli government, noting two days before Qana that "Israeli authorities appear to be asserting a right to fire indiscriminately at towns and villages," since scores of civilians had been killed by the Israelis. In fact, during 10 days of attacks, 207 Lebanese civilians were killed, a half million people were turned into refugees and Lebanon's infrastructure was destroyed.

A U.N. report, which was apparently watered down to appease the U.S. administration, determined that it was "unlikely that the shelling of the U.N. compound was the result of gross technical and/or procedural errors."

Never mind that independent reports by Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch even more forcefully concluded the attack was not an accident.

Israel says its occupation of southern Lebanon is necessary

because Hezbollah will launch more rockets at northern Israel if it withdraws. The opposite is probably closer to the truth. Hezbollah was born out of the Israeli occupation. It did not have a substantial following prior to Israel's invasions.

The first major Israeli invasion was in 1978, after which the U.N. Security Council demanded "the withdrawal of all Israeli forces, immediately, from all the Lebanese territory."

That's probably the longest "immediately," of our time. Nine teen years later, the Israeli military is still in southern Lebanon, occupying one-tenth of that country in what Israel and much of the press calls its "security zone."

Then there was the more massive 1982 invasion which went all the way to the Lebanese capital, Beirut. Twenty thousand Lebanese and Palestinian refugees were killed in that assault. In 1993 Israel again launched a major attack. The New York Times reported on its inside pages that Israeli officials acknowledged that

it was a "campaign to reduce dozens of villages and towns to heaps of rubble, creating an uninhabited area."

Israel also violates international treaties by siphoning off precious water resources from Lebanon's main southern river, the Litani—the 1978 invasion was actually called "Operation Litani."

The message is clear: Israel is above the law. When Arab countries, like Iraq, invade another country, sanctions are imposed and wars are waged until that aggression is reversed, but in the case of Israel, aggression gets rewarded in spades. Israel still gets in the state of the state of

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the same. If one vibration is not consistent
then we would know where to look."

In flight, Sienko held the structure built
with the space station material and let it float
during the weightless times. As the structure
floated, Sienko hit it twice with a hammer during each 25-second zero-gravity period to get
vibration measurements and record the force
of the hammer.

Ditz monitored the recording instruments

of the hammer.

Ditz monitored the recording instruments that read measurements from eight points on the structure that were stored on tape.

Halfway through their flight, they substituted the first structure with a damaged one made with rubber tubing so it would create different vibrations when hit.

The experiments attempted to answer the question, "In weightless environments can you tell the difference between vibrations on damaged and undamaged members," Sienko said.

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She said they should know within a week if the data will be good, and it will be analyzed during the summer.

Now that the flight the students have been anticipating for more than a semester is over, they are trying to come back down to earth and UK.

"It's so hard to be back at school," Sienko served with a way we did."

"It was a wesome," Sienko said. "That's where I want to be 15 years from now. I was leaving and I was like 'I'll be back'."

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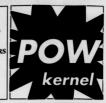
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PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Natasha Wallen Cornett says the voices in her head have never told her to hurt anybody but herself, but she refuses to say whether she or her companions were involved in a Tennessee triple slaying.

Cornett, speaking by telephone yesterday from the Green County (Tenn.) Detention Center, would not say whether she met the Lilleliaf family on April 6, the day their bodies were discovered in a Tennessee ditch. And she refused to comment on speculation by friends that she was the most likely among the six suspects to be capable of killing someone.

"I can't really say anything about that," Cornett, 18 of Betsy Layne, told The Associated

us are innocent and some of us are guilty, and I can't say."
The six Kentuckians are charged with murder in the deaths of Vidar and Delfina Lillelid of Powell, Tenn,, and their daughter, Tabitha, 6.
The couple's son, Peter, 2, survived gunshots to the eye and chest.
The family was returning from a Jehovah's Witness convention and reportedly met the group at a rest stop along Interstate 81.
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The six suspects — four adults and two juveniles — were arrested riving the family's stolen van. Although Cornett has reported to to a friend she didn't shoot anyone, she said she could not answer any questions about the case — including what the group's plan was when they left Kentucky and why they were armed.

Teachers

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Nichael Dorff, mathematics, and Cristi Hundley, psychology, were awarded for their work as teaching assistants.

One student in Dorff's class cited his best strength as "his ability to ask the correct question."

In addition to his TA work at UK, Dorff teaches one daya west at Maxwell Elementary School to keep in touch with elementary school curriculum.

Hundley is a third-year graduate student, and this semester is her second as a teaching assistant. "I was very fortunate to have a teaching assistantship my first year," she said. "I hadn't had any teaching experience before that, but it helped me realize what I want to keep doing after I finish school."

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Hundley said it was hard the first time she "went from one side of the desk to the other, but once I was up there, I really enjoyed connecting with the students."

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