



WEATHER Mostly sunny today, high 50-55; fair tonight, low around, partly sunny tomorrow, high near 65.

DIVERSIONS It's no masterpiece, but 'Tommy Boy' starring Chris Farley is good for some laughs. Review, page 5.



WeD

April 5, 1995

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

U of L trustees pick new president

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — John Shumaker, the head of Central Connecticut State, was named the new president at the University of Louisville on yesterday.

Shumaker, 52, will succeed the retiring Donald Swain on July 1. Swain had been U of L president since 1980.

Central Connecticut has an enrollment of 13,000 students but no doctoral programs. Before taking the Central Connecticut job in 1987, Shumaker was an administrator at Ohio State University and the State University of New York in Albany.

He received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania and also participated in post-doctoral studies at Oxford University and the University of Toronto.

Shumaker has taught Greek, Latin, classical mythology and Greek and Roman literature at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

The Louisville Board of Trustees chose Shumaker because of his well-read intellect and business savvy, board members said.

"His scholarly background was the best of all the (candidates)' backgrounds," said George Fischer, co-chairman of the presidential search committee.

"With those of us in business, his entrepreneurship ideas and other ways of bringing resources into a university was impressive to us. He is a great resource-gatherer."

Shumaker was one of three finalists for the position.

The others were Betty Turner Asher, the president of the University of South Dakota and Richard Eakin, chancellor at East Carolina University.

Shumaker fell two votes short of being a unanimous choice by the 20-member board. Marie Abrams and J. Chester Porter were the two board members who did not endorse Shumaker.

Porter left the meeting without comment and Abrams said the method of the search altered her vote.

"I simply felt I could not put my name on what I felt was a flawed process," Abrams said.

"I welcome (Shumaker) and pledge my full support to the new president. Now is not the time to replay plenty of comments about how the process was done. But I know that there will be some unhappiness."

Abrams said the reasons she felt the process was flawed are "clear and well-documented" but she did not specify further. However, some trustees were

upset that Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson was not chosen as a finalist.

Fischer said the two no-votes did not concern him.

"A university thrives on a little diversity," said Fischer. "They've known since July 25 what the process has been. All the meetings have been open and we've had no secrets to (the search process)."

Shumaker received an enthusiastic endorsement from faculty members, who were impressed with his educational background and experience with urban environments.

"We were very impressed with his academic experience," said law professor Robert Stenger, co-chairman of the 13-person presidential search committee. "Central Connecticut is not as large as Louisville but (Shumaker) was dean at Ohio State and vice president at Albany — both of which are major urban universities like this one."

Fischer did not comment on why Abramson was excluded from the finalists' list. Abrams had supported Abramson's candidacy but said that his exclusion from the final list did not affect her decision not to endorse Shumaker.

Shumaker was scheduled to visit the Louisville campus today.

NEWSbytes

NATION Clinton 'troubled' by GOP's tax cutting bill

WASHINGTON — President Clinton voiced strong objections yesterday to two Republican tax bills but stopped short of threatening to veto them. He said the country could not afford the \$188 billion House GOP tax cut plan and still "do the right thing by the deficit."

Clinton said he was "deeply troubled" by a GOP-endorsed provision that allows billionaires to avoid paying taxes on income made in the United States simply by renouncing their citizenship. Asked if he would veto the bill, Clinton said he wanted to first study whether there was another way to prevent people from avoiding taxes by giving up their U.S. citizenship.

The larger GOP tax bill is up for a House vote this week. It would cut the tax on capital gains in half and give a \$500 per child credit to families with annual incomes of up to \$200,000.

Police fight back raucous Bruins fans

LOS ANGELES — Police fired a barrage of rubber pellets to calm thousands of raucous UCLA basketball fans who poured into the streets to celebrate their school's national championship victory over Arkansas. Fifteen people, most not students, were arrested Monday night, police spokesman Tim McBride said yesterday. Several people suffered minor injuries, including a student hit in the neck with one of the rubber projectiles and a police officer struck with a bottle.

White House gunman convicted

WASHINGTON — Francisco Martin Duran, r who raked the White House with semiautomatic rifle fire last fall, was convicted yesterday of attempting to assassinate President Clinton. A federal court jury rejected Duran's insanity defense.

Duran, 26, of Colorado Springs, Colo., faces a maximum sentence of life in prison on the attempted assassination conviction. U.S. District Judge Charles Richey set sentencing for June 29.

NAMEdropping

Fonda likes living down yonder

ATLANTA — Southern living agrees with Jane Fonda, y'all.

"It's the only place I've ever been where people came up to me and said, 'Welcome, we're happy you're here,'" she said.

"The clichés are true; Southern hospitality is alive and well. People don't seem to be racing around as much, and having lived in places where they do, I can tell you it's an improvement."

The wife of media mogul Ted Turner thinks it's "kind of sweet" that people around Atlanta call her Jane Turner.

"No one would think of calling me anything other than Jane Fonda anywhere else," she said.

Compiled from wire reports

Watch it WIGGLE



Photos by JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

SEE IT JIGGLE Physical therapy freshman Mike Goodenough (right) of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity licks Jell-O off his face after competing in the Jell-O slide. Delta Tau Delta freshman Matt Shaw (above) has Jell-O fed to him by Pi Beta Phi freshman Megan Grigg.

Jell-O Olympics kick off Greek Week

By Michelle Gibbons
Staff Writer

Campus greek organizations got down, dirty — and at one point naked — at the second annual Jell-O Olympics yesterday at E.S. Good Barn field.

Festivities included a Jell-O eating contest, in which blindfolded participants shoved the fruit-flavored gelatin into the mouths of their blindfolded partners; a Jell-O slide, where competitors were judged upon the distance they coasted; and an obstacle course/relay race.

The competition heated up when

Jamie Mueller, a Kappa Sigma social fraternity sophomore, slid down the Jell-O run naked, winning the event.

After Mueller's exposed body slid farther than his competitors', he quickly ran across the field to his car, changed and returned to the event.

P.J. Weaver, a Chi Omega social sorority member, witnessed the act in awe.

"I heard all sorts of yelling," the biology sophomore said. "When I looked up, I saw his naked butt running across the field."

However, this event, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta social sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity as

part of Greek Week, had a serious intent.

The money gathered from the T-shirt sales and the donations from other sororities and fraternities will go to the Nest, a home for abused children in Lexington.

Kristin Lambert, Alpha Xi member and co-organizer of the event, seemed excited about the turnout.

"(The event) is a little chaotic but it's a lot of fun," said Lambert, an elementary education junior.

"It's a great way to start off Greek Week."

Scott Bouldin, a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity and an English

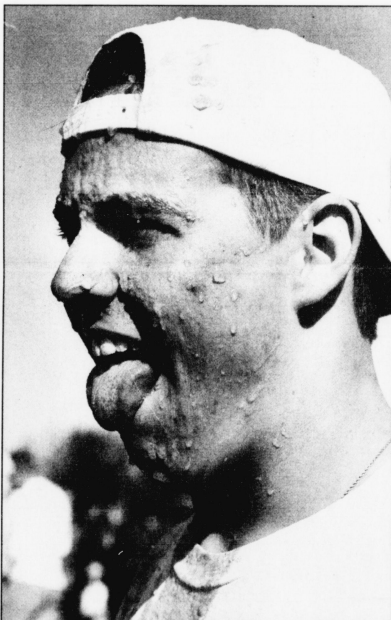
junior, enjoyed coasting down the Jell-O slide.

"I feel one with the Jell-O," he said. The main purpose of this event and others happening this week is to strengthen the bonds of greek unity throughout the campus, organizers said.

"It's really neat to see everyone cooperating and having a good time together," Weaver said.

First-place winners were Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Second place went to Chi Omega and Sigma Nu, and third place was awarded to Kappa Sigma.



Trustees approve Med Center minority office

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

The UK Board of Trustees yesterday approved the appointment of the director of minority affairs for the Chandler Medical Center.

Anna R. Allen, who was an equal opportunity specialist at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, will assume leadership of the newly-created office. She will be responsible for both the recruitment and retention of a diverse staff, Medical Center Chancellor James Holsinger said.

The Council on Higher Education has mandated that the state's public universities significantly increase the numbers of minorities in student, faculty and staff positions.

Allen's post should help the Medical Center achieve those levels, Holsinger said.

"It should help all our efforts at attracting a diverse group of faculty and students," said Holsinger, shortly after the 21-member board unan-

imously approved the appointment.

Holsinger said the minority affairs office will be supplemented by another worker by July 1.

Allen, though, already should be adjusted to her job at UK — she moved into her office and began working about six weeks ago, Holsinger said. The cancellation of the March 7 board meeting forced a delay in officially approving her appointment.

A Bluegrass region native, Allen also will help minorities in the Medical Center feel more comfortable in Lexington, Holsinger said. Allen received her bachelor's degree in history from Eastern Kentucky University and a master's degree in public affairs from Kentucky State University.

▼ In other board meeting action, the trustees approved a resolution that supports paying for the construction of a parking garage that would add more than 1,000 spaces near campus.

Its location is planned to neighbor Kennedy's Book Store in the current American Building. The price of the new project would be about \$10.5 mil-

lion, which would be financed from the proceeds of a proposed bond sale.

Although the garage's construction was approved during the 1994 General Assembly, Vice President for Management and Budget Ed Carter said the resolution was passed to comply with IRS guidelines for issuing bonds for a construction project.

▼ Three UK faculty members were named University Research Professors for 1995-96. They are: Margaret E.W. Jones, Spanish and Italian; Robert W. Olson, history; and Susan Straley, microbiology and immunology.

The professorships were established in 1979 to encourage and recognize research productivity. The professors are excused from teaching for a year so they may devote themselves to research full-time.

▼ Student trustee Scott Crosbie congratulated Student Government Association President-elect Shea Chaney for his victory.

Chaney did not attend, though, and later said he was not aware of the meeting.



Chaney

Chaney's victory in the Student Government Association presidential election became official late last night, despite some 11th-hour appeals that eventually were withdrawn.

Avi Weitzman and Amy Abernathy, who lost by 29 votes, filed a claim with Elections Board of Claims Chairman Matt Thomas around 4 p.m. yesterday, requesting a make-up election for students at Lexington Community College because 51 LCC votes were thrown out following problems at the poll.

Weitzman's complaint was followed by at least five opposing claims from voter Shea Chaney's campaign, including two that charged Weitzman and Abernathy with campaign felonies. However, around 9 p.m. last night Weitzman withdrew his claim and Chaney reciprocated the move.

"It just isn't worth it — fighting three to five weeks with (new Vice President) Heather (Hennel) and Shea — it just is not worth it," Weitzman said.

In the end, Weitzman said Chaney's combative reaction to his complaint persuaded him to let Thursday's election results stand.

Fifty-one ballots that were cast at the LCC poll last Wednesday were the subject of the dispute. A poll worker did not call SGA to mark off the student's names, which opens the opportunity for students to vote multiple times. The ballots made up 22 percent of the poll's 232 ballots, and that percentage was discarded from the election results.

Thomas said last night that those LCC votes did not alter the outcome of the presidential election.

SPORTS

Catch the latest in UK sports every day here in the Kentucky Kernel.

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A fond farewell to college hoops

UK, Kansas will rule '95-'96

Confessions of a college hoops junkie in denial:
 For some reason, I have a feeling that very few people will walk away from this season with memories of a marvelous 31-2 UCLA team as one of the great teams of the past decade.

Which is, believe it or not, exactly what it was.

It is, of course, pretty difficult to predict who will sit where in next season's preseason Top 25. After all, who knows who might go hardship and head for the NBA?

Still, I think I'll give it a try.

Not the Top 25, but at least the Top Three, which should shape up something like this:

1. **UK** — Even if Rodrick Rhodes is in the NBA next October, the Wildcats should be the overwhelming preseason No. 1. With a roster full of seniors (four of them, if Jared Prickett doesn't redshirt), plus newcomers like Derek Anderson and Wayne Turner, the Cats will be not just Final Four hopefuls, but near-Final Four locks.

And if UK isn't in New Jersey next March, you can bet the natives will be restless.

2. **Kansas** — Who cares that the Jayhawks lose behemoth center Greg Ostertag? Look at who's coming back. Start in the backcourt, where the Jayhawks are stacked — point guard Jacques Vaughn, shooting guard Jared Haase and reserve point guard Calvin Rayford (a medical redshirt this year) will provide a potent punch from the backcourt.

And up front, Kansas will have twin towers Raef LaFrentz and Scott Pollard to go with prep superstar Paul Pierce, who scored 28 points in last weekend's McDonald's high school All-American game.

3. **North Carolina** — This is assuming, as most folks who follow the Tarheels regularly do, that

Rasheed Wallace will go pro and Jerry Stackhouse won't. If Stack sticks, Carolina will be a potent club, with freshman Vince Carter ready to step in for the departing Donald Williams.

And the Tarheels are in the running for 6-foot-10 Randall Jackson, a shot-blocking wizard who is considering UK and Connecticut as well.

Speaking of Stackhouse and Wallace, this season's NBA draft should feature better its best group of underclassmen ever, led by likely No. 1 pick Joe Smith of Maryland.

It's sad to see, but as many as nine of this year's 11 lottery picks could be underclassmen, with only UCLA's Ed O'Bannon and Michigan State's Shawn Respert standing out among seniors.

Expect the threat of a rookie salary cap in 1996 to drive away a few youngsters — like Massachusetts' Marcus Camby, Wisconsin's Rashard Griffith and maybe John Wallace of Syracuse — who might not be ready for the next level.

I'm going to go out on quite the limb here and predict that Tubby Smith does wonderful things at Georgia next year.

Not only is Smith one of the game's best coaches, but the Bulldogs will feature eight seniors next year.

You need only look at Missouri last season and Purdue this year to find out what a healthy dose of senior leadership can do for a team that would otherwise be only on the verge of the Top 25.

Some college coach — or perhaps a professional one — is

going to be very happy to see the name "Kevin Garnett" on his roster next season.

I mean really happy.

One cannot consider oneself a basketball fan without completing some of the required reading. And no, I don't mean every year's *Dick Vitale's College Basketball Preview*.

I'm talking about basketball books. Must-reads.

The most recent among those is Bill Reynolds' *Fall River Dreams*, a factual account of high school hoops in a dying industrial town.

It's worth the price just to spend a year in the life of Chris Herren, one of the most highly recruited high school players in the Class of '93.

Herren, who received a medical redshirt this year and will be a freshman (eligibility-wise) at Boston College next season, might just be the most likable absolute jerk you could ever read about — or come across.

His brash attitude as portrayed in the book makes it hard to like him too much, but in a funny way, it's darn near impossible to really dislike him, either.

UK fans will become particularly interested in what happens in the book's final chapters as the Wildcats become involved in recruiting the 6-foot-2 point guard.

Reynolds, who co-wrote *Born to Coach*, Rick Pitino's first (and best) book, has a hit on his hands. Pick it up.

You'll be glad you did. I promise.

Sports Editor Brett Dawson is an undeclared junior.



Brett Dawson
 Sports Editor

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SPORTSbytes

Mercer denied at VU, report says

NASHVILLE — Ron Mercer, winner of the Naismith Award as the nation's top high school play-

er, has been denied entrance into one of Vanderbilt's four colleges, a newspaper reported.

The admissions committee of Vanderbilt's Peabody College said Mercer's ACT score and grades don't meet its standards, the Nashville Banner reported yesterday.

Mercer, a 6-foot-7 forward, has delayed committing to a school until the May 12 signing period. He has visited Tennessee and Miami officially and also is considering Vanderbilt, UK and Arkansas.

"I haven't been told I am cleared for Vanderbilt — but I assume I am because I haven't heard that I'm not either," Mercer told The Tennessean Monday night by telephone from Virginia.

If Mercer picks Vanderbilt, he could be admitted through Vanderbilt's Division of Unclassified

Students. The program offers a base curriculum that is outside of the school's four colleges, and Mercer would have to be approved by either Chancellor Joe Wyatt or Provost Thomas Burish.

Students in that program have one year before they can be accepted into one of the four colleges.

Epps undergoes surgery

Anthony Epps, a point guard on the UK men's basketball team, underwent surgery yesterday to remove a small loose body from his left knee.

Team orthopedic consultant Dr. David Caborn performed the arthroscopic procedure. Epps, a 6-foot-2 sophomore who averaged 6.7 and 4.2 assists per game this season, is expected to recover fully.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

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Buffalo Wild Wings & Weck.

Cats hit the road to face Morehead

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

From first baseman Pete Pryor's point of view, the Wildcat baseball team has not been getting the breaks this season.

Not that the Cats, whose record stands at 15-14 going in today's 3 p.m. road clash with Morehead State, have played badly. Pryor just thinks the squad's mediocre record could be considerably better.

"We haven't been getting blown out," Pryor said. "We're right on the line."
"The last couple of losses could've gone either way. It's just been the one big inning that's killed us."

Big innings, such as the nine-run blitz Ole Miss laid on the Cats during a recent weekend series, have helped run UK's team ERA in Southeastern Conference games to a whopping 7.04.

But today's game with the Eagles is not an SEC matchup. In fact, Morehead comes into play with an unimpressive 14-14 overall record, although the Eagles have posted a 5-1 mark in Ohio Valley Conference play.

The Eagles are expected to start right hander Jayson Gore, who has an unblemished 3-0 record and a team-best 2.88 ERA. Right-hander Greg Reid is the probable starter for the Cats.

Reid's last appearance on the mound was a short one.

He was the starter in the Ole

Miss game in which the Rebels exploded for the big first inning. Even though Reid only gave up five of the nine Ole Miss runs, his ERA still jumped to 33.75 after going only two-thirds of an inning.

On the offensive side of the diamond, the Cats' team batting average has been slowly climbing from its early-season run down around .240.

As a team, UK is now hitting .251, with catcher Todd Young leading the way at .340. But the Cats don't have another player batting over .300. Kevin Keown, who is batting .298, is a distant second.

With its marginal team batting average, UK has had to rely on other methods, such as base stealing, to generate runs.

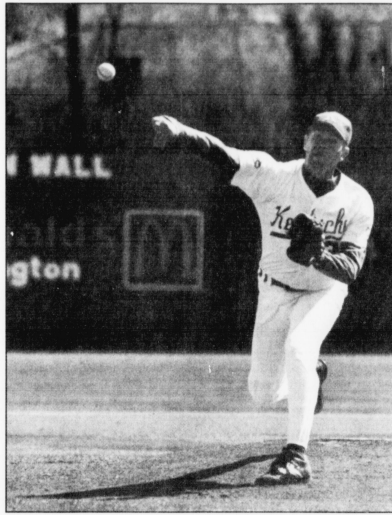
The Cats have the SEC's top two base stealers in Chad Green and Paul Blandford who have swiped 21 and 19 bases respectively.

Actually UK is just 25 stolen bases away from the school record of 93.

Midweek games with teams like Morehead still remain an important part of the Wildcats' schedule.

"The SEC is one of the toughest conferences in the nation," Blandford said.

"We should take advantage of the midweek games to work on our own game and get some confidence going into the weekend series."



HELENA HAU/Kentucky Kernel Staff
BACK IN ACTION Adam Shalbourn and the UK baseball team travel to Morehead today to face the Morehead State Eagles. Game time is 3 p.m.

Kats' Hughes gets hot, finishes 12th in tourney

Staff report

DURHAM, N.C. — A hot finish from UK senior Tracy Hughes helped her finish in a tie for 12th place at the Duke Spring Invitational, which concluded yesterday.

Hughes shot a 76 in yesterday's final round to give her a three-day total of 233. She started the day in a four-way tie for 19th place.

North Carolina's Kelly McCall claimed the individual title. She and Wake Forest's Stephanie Neil were tied at 221 after the completion of play yesterday, but McCall won in a playoff.

Neil shot an even-par 73 yesterday. Pam Soliman of Duke, the leader after two rounds, shot a 76 yesterday and finished the tournament in third place, one stroke behind the co-leaders.

UK's low score yesterday came from Lauri Berles, who shot a one-over-par 74 to finish the tournament with a 245.

As a team, the Lady Kats finished the tournament with a 963, which put them in eighth place. Duke won the tournament, leading from start to finish and posting a 306 yesterday en route to a 908 three-day total.

Furman shot the team-low score yesterday with a 299, finishing 14 strokes behind the Blue Devils at 922. Wake Forest and North Carolina tied for third at 925. Tennessee rounded out the top five with a three-day total of 941.

The Lady Kats will tee it up again April 21-23 for the Southeastern Conference championships in Nashville.

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DiVeRSions

Updike's works charm crowd

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

The gentle voice of John Updike floated through Transylvania University's Haggin Auditorium last night, pulling the appreciative audience into familiarity.

Pulitzer prize-winning writer Updike, author of the "Rabbit" novels, spoke to a capacity crowd last night as part of the University's William R. Kenan Jr. Lecture Series. Reading from his latest work, "The Afterlife and Other Stories," Updike engaged the audience in beguiling language and unpretentious thoughts.

"My inspiration comes from the middle," Updike said. "The middle is where extremes clash."

Updike's focus on the grays in life was revealed in a poem written in Chicago's O'Hare Airport. He mentioned the gray walls of the terminals, the gray suits of the hurried men and women, the limbo of a world in transit: "Another film transparency is added to the evening's shining world of lovely nothingness."

The prolific author has written more than 40 books since 1957, contributing to such publications

as the New York Times, *Forbes* and *Harper's*. He began as a boy poring over comic books in library nooks in his tiny hometown of Shillington, Penn.

A poem he dedicated to the "narcoitic, loving" town noted, "We were too young, we boys on bikes, to hide the feelings of giddy bliss, free from need."

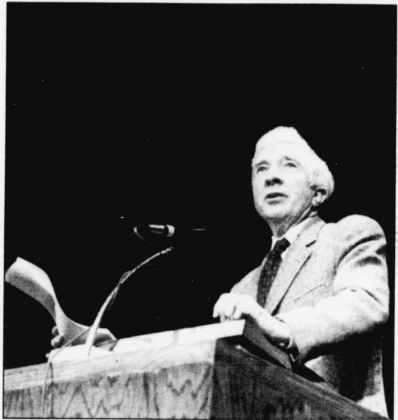
"Short Easter" was a sad meditation on an older man who finds, at Easter, that God is absent from his life. The story is full of day-to-day encounters that drew several laughs from the audience.

The last line of the short story sums up Fogel's loss: "Everything seemed still in place, yet something was immensely missing."

Later, Updike answered questions from the audience. When explaining his method of writing, Updike noted his need for focus.

"I can't really begin without a sense of how it's going to end," he said. "But there's room every day for something unforeseen to happen."

A line from the O'Hare poem described Updike's creation of poetry: "When God's great fire ... struggles to consume the printed page."



PRIZED AUTHOR John Updike spoke last night at Transylvania University.

WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Save all of your phlegm in a big jar. It may take you awhile, but you'll agree with me that it's well

worth the effort. A big jar full of disease-ridden phlegm is a guaranteed conversation piece.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Ever wonder why you guys typically get off easy when others get

thrashed? Well, my birthday is close to the Taurus/Gemini border, so theoretically I'm kind of Tauran. Not that I let this keep me from busting you good every now and then: I am a Gemini, and damn proud.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Are you tired of being perfect? Too bad — you're stuck with it. Perfection clings to you like bat dung to a Pisces.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) Ever wonder why I always make horrible romantic predictions for you guys? It's because I'm alone and bitter and I want you to be alone and bitter, too.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) You guys get off pretty easy, too, but that's only because my embryology TA from last semester is a Leo. He told us he used to make bombs for a living. He also remarked frequently that he was the only person in the room who'd ever taken a life in anger. What a damn looney.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Ever wonder why I hit you with such misery and degradation for months and months? Thing is, there is no real reason. I wanted a sign to torture especially hard, and happened to pick you. It was completely random. It could've just as easily been Aquarius. Oh well. Too bad.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) I was thinking of making this sign my new whipping boy, but I haven't obliterated Pisces to my satisfaction yet, and I've only got a couple of these left before I graduate. Count your blessings, weasels.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) The government agrees to buy your grotesquely smelly socks for use in biological warfare. Congrats on finding a way to make your odious personal habits pay off!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Ever wonder why I stuck you with all these perverse, disgusting horoscopes? Well, I know a Sagittarian in Boys Hall who just despises smutty jokes. As a friend, I feel it absolutely necessary to pester her week after week with this sexual drivel.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) If anything goes wrong this week, blame it on a Pisces and chub the twerp viciously with a billy club. Even if nothing goes wrong this week, do it anyway. Those Pisces punks need to be humbled.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) If you're having difficulty making a big decision, flip a coin. Heads, you'll screw it up badly. Tails, you'll screw it up really badly.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) You are absolute slugs, and if my editors would let me drop this pathetic excuse for a sign from my horoscope completely, I would. I hate you.

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Radio Wit

Farley rescues 'Tommy'

'SNL' stars try the big screen

By Alex DeGrand
Editorial Cartoons

Insightful human drama it ain't, but what the hell; at least it isn't "Coneheads 2."
"Tommy Boy," produced by Saturday Night Live's Lorne Michaels, is part of the same contractual agreement that birthed the two "Wayne's World" films and the dismal "Coneheads."

With such a dubious heritage, one can rightfully be suspicious when approaching the latest of "SNL" spin-off projects to hit the big screen.
But fear not. Although the plot is a terribly skinny and underdeveloped beast upon which lots of comedy bits are heaped, the bits are pretty funny and make one forget they ride in on the most tired of stories.

The story revolves around Chris Farley, who plays Tommy Callahan, an affable but not-too-smart guy.

When Tommy's dad dies, it falls upon Tommy to rescue his father's business from a corporate take over.

David Spade plays the uptight careerist Richard Hayden who must accompany Tommy on his mission, as Tommy knows less than nothing about the sales business.

While they hit the road, Tommy's scheming step mother, played by Bo Derek, and her partner, a malignant Rob Lowe, work to undermine the efforts of Tommy and Richard back on the homefront. (I hope no one dies of shock when the happy ending pops on screen.)

Chris Farley really works to make this movie work and, almost by his pure will, it does.

Farley recalls the better aspects of John Candy (you know, when Candy was funny, not when he made an animal drooping like "Summer Rental").

He has the kind of presence on screen that can really make a movie transcend its tedious

premise. Farley is served well by those surrounding him. While Farley is a dynamo of physical humor, those around him, from fraternity brothers to corporate types, are quieter and act as excellent counter points.

David Spade, last seen making 1-800-COLLECT TV ads, does well as Farley's partner.

Working as a straight man much in the way Dan Aykroyd did for John Belushi, Spade has the kind of reserved, dry humor that contrasts well with Farley's hyped-up physical antics.

Lowe, displaying a talent for playing low-keyed scoundrels much as he did in "Wayne's World," helps

ground Farley who, if left to his own devices, might take the physical activity to silly extremes.

The dialogue is quick and above average but nothing compares to the sight gags.

While on the road, Farley and Spader put a deer they believe dead into the back seat of their car.

The outrageous destruction that results when the animal comes back to consciousness is worth multiple viewings.

As Tommy says afterward, "That was awesome."

Check it out.



MOVIE review

★★★
"Tommy Boy,"
Starring Chris
Farley and David
Spade
Paramount
Pictures
RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor



Photo furnished by Paramount Pictures
BIG LAUGHS 'SNL' cast members Chris Farley and David Spade star in "Tommy Boy," in which Farley must rescue a failing family business.

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ViewPOINT



A fresh start

Tonight's Student Government Association Senate meeting will be tell-tale sign of the future. Has SGA really changed after the election, or will it be the same old story?

We hope that the former is true. Students deserve better representation from those they elect.

Right now, they probably aren't too optimistic. After T.A. Jones' early departure and a lackluster performance by his replacement Benny Ray Bailey, coupled with an all-to-business-as-usual Senate, there's little room for optimism.

We have a few suggestions that may restore some of that elusive faith SGA seeks:

- ▼ Vice President Heather Hennemel really needs to take charge of the Senate. Order needs to be maintained and restored. In short, the three-ring circus atmosphere that has clouded meetings in recent memory needs to come to an end.

The senators have a part in this as well. They need to realize the importance of parliamentary procedure and common courtesy — something that has been seriously lacking in

the past.

▼ If any executive appointments are made tonight, we hope that they are people who are truly qualified, and not payoffs to political groups who passed out a few flyers or stroked the candidates' egos during the election. This is especially important in the executive director posts. Avi Weitzman and Amy Abernathy made an excellent showing for themselves, and the students, this year in those positions. President Shea Chaney would be wise to appoint someone with the same conviction for SGA that they had.

▼ We believe it is important to establish some new spending criteria for the Senate, and stick to them. Reckless spending on things that don't affect many students has got to go. While we realize that this probably won't happen tonight, Chaney could abate the Senate from even starting this bad habit with a promise to veto, with a swift pen, anything that is not good for a great many students.

This isn't an exhaustive list, but it is a place to start. We wish the new members of SGA the best of luck.

IN OUR OPINION

KENTUCKY
KERNEL

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READERS' forum

Aja approaches race question with intelligence

To the editor:

I would like to thank Staff Columnist Alan Aja for approaching the subject of racism (here on campus and otherwise) with sensitivity and intelligence.

Aja is very, very right in saying that the only way we can take down the barriers of race is to communicate with each other and accept each others' differences. Only then will we be able to stop seeing others at face-value and start realizing that individual people have much more to them than their race, ethnic background and religion.

It saddens me that people here at UK are still racist toward Jewish people, African-Americans and other minorities, and feel quite justified in such opinions. As a female Asian student who often does not fit into the female Asian

stereotypes, I find myself dealing with other peoples' preconceived notions on a daily basis.

I have come to the conclusion that all stereotypes are wrong. It is not justified for a person to sneer at me because I am Asian and a woman, nor is it justified if I sneer at a white Kentuckian (for example) with rural backgrounds. We need to start believing in humanity, and in the simple truth that "all men (people) are created equal."

Thanks once again to Aja for the insightful column.

Wendi Lee
English Freshman

Campus bikers often dangerous

To the editor:

I believe something must be done to prevent bicycle-pedestrian accidents on the walkways of UK.

The near accidents occur daily, and the minor incidents all too often.

I welcome the proliferation of bikes as a means of getting around campus; I rode one myself here for many years, and I know their utility and efficiency. But when a sturdy metal missile tries to maneuver among the masses, some flesh will suffer.

I don't have a total answer, but I have a suggestion: Require bikes to have noisemakers.

A flapping card that engages the spokes will do.

A playing card and a clothespin did it just fine when I was a kid. Some entrepreneur might design such a gadget and sell a thousand.

Such a flapping noisemaker might give warning of bikes approaching from the rear.

That would give a walker warning not to veer from his vector.

I like bikes, but the next close encounter of the unheard kind will kill that affection.

For bikes that sneak up softly, I shall carry a big stick.

Al Crabb
Retired UK faculty member

TALKback!

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

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to KERNEL@UKCC.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

Term limits defeat unfortunate; issue will be back again

Along with the defeat of the balanced budget amendment, another big item on the Republican's Contract With America agenda has now also gone down to defeat. Term limits.

Though an overwhelming majority of Republicans in the House voted to approve the amendment and send it to the Senate for consideration, a lack of Democratic support for term limits robbed that issue of the requisite two-thirds majority needed for passage.

The amendment was quite modest in its terms.

The only version that had any real chance of passing would have restricted members to a dozen years in each house of Congress. One could serve for 12 years in the House of Representatives and then possibly move over to the Senate for an additional 12 years. Thus, one could serve for almost one-quarter of a century in the legislative branch of government.

And this is after one has held elective office at the state or local level. By no means would this entirely do away with the career politician although it would significantly reduce the number of people who would live the majority of their lives while holding elective office.

Nonetheless, the amendment was opposed by all of the usual suspects who are sympathetic to the concept of a vast, expansive government. Democrats in particular, who base their electoral strategies on bringing the power of government to bear on behalf of so-called disadvantaged populations, have opposed the concept of term limits because it would, to an admittedly limited degree, assuage Congress' impulse to use its power.

Likewise, the idea of term limits is opposed by those who make their living observing the political process, most significantly journalists and scholars who study politics. This is most likely due to the fact that these kinds of professions attract people who are ideologically sympathetic to an expansive government.

In their arguments in favor of term limits, many Republican partisans intimated, though they will not explicitly say this, that the reason that they are necessary is that a kind of "market-failure" at the polls is occurring.

Republicans suggest that term limits are necessary because of the kind of candidate that has been winning elections in the past is inimical to good government.

They are suggesting that recent elections have resulted in the dominance in Congress of supporters of an expansive government because the electorate has shown a curious unwillingness to "throw the bums out" at the same time that they have been clamor-

ing for a return to the Jeffersonian ideals that the Republican party has paid lip-service to.

In this line of argumentation, the Republicans are, to be charitable, being disingenuous. The kind of candidate who has been winning elections is irrelevant to the need for term limits. Term limits are a necessary, though not a sufficient, condition for responsible government



Todd Baggary
Columnist

because of the effect of what syndicated columnist George Will calls "careerism" on the part of members of Congress of both parties.

Members of Congress use their positions of power to formulate public policy not in the general interest, but to bring the power of government to bear on behalf of narrow segments of society — segments with political muscle.

Doing so virtually guarantees the re-election of incumbents because of the "reward" that they receive in the form of money from Political Action Committee money. Incumbents get roughly 80 percent of all PAC monies that go to elections for national office.

With such a tremendous advantage, it is virtually impossible for a challenger to dislodge an incumbent without some kind of extraordinary event, such as Dan Rostenkowski's being indicted or former-Speaker of the House Tom Foley's decision to, in effect, sue his constituents over, ironically, the term limits initiative that they passed two and a half years ago.

No member who faces the potential of making Congress a lifetime career will dare institute policies that are detrimental to his benefactors. Doing so would mean a loss of his insurmountable advantage. Here is why term limits would be conducive to better government. If an elected official knew that his tenure was limited before he even took office, the prospect of defeat would not be viewed as the calamity that it now is.

Thus, a member of Congress would be more willing to turn down the monied interests than he would be under the current system.

Term limits as an issue is not about to go away. It was a deciding factor in many races in 1994, and it will be again in 1996. This issue is supported by roughly 80 percent of the people and even if it takes some time, it will become a part of our constitutional scheme.

Staff Columnist Todd Baggary is a political science graduate student.

INFORMED SOURCES "I HAVE no explanation for why people would beat children's heads with clubs. How can you explain something like that? But that is what I saw, children with their heads beaten in."

Robert Krueger, U.S. ambassador on the massacre of at least 150 Hutus, mostly women and children, in a village in Burundi.

'Pulp Lawmakers' looks into the dark side of politics

Presenting the winner of the 1994 Cannes Film Festival award for best picture, America's own "Pulp Lawmakers."

The film is three intertwined stories that delve into the political underground of Capitol Hill, to uncover how our leaders behave behind closed doors.

Starring Vice President Al Gore as Vincent Vega and President Clinton as Jules, having a conversation while on the job:

"So you just got back, right, Vince?"

"Yeah. Spent the last few weeks in the infirmary."

"Mmm. What's the score?"

"Had that Achilles thing."

"Damn, yuppie, that hurts."

"You tellin' me? But how's the good fight goin', Jules? They still wanna pass the contract?"

"Yeah, OK, get this. The GOP wants to legalize all this stuff here,

cut all this stuff there, right? They'll still aid welfare moms, but you can't do it individually, you gotta do it in blocks. So, it's legal to apply for it, it's legal to receive it and it's legal for someone to give it to you. But if you try to get it alone, they'll stop you. But it doesn't matter cause even if they do, they can't arrest you, they just make you apply for it the same way as everyone else before you're allowed to have it."

"(Laughs.) It's too easy. Looks like I'm gonna have get me some, too."

Don't miss Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole as Burch, the aging fighter looking for one last chance at the presidency in "The Golden Opportunity." You'll be on the edge of your seat wondering whether he'll use his hammer, baseball bat, chainsaw or Ninja sword to clear his way for the

party's endorsement in 1996.

"Step on the gas, lady."

"I know you."

"No, you don't."

"You're that politician fellow on the news tonight. It's dead, you know."

"What is?"

"The constitutional amendment limiting the length of the terms congressmen can serve. It didn't pass the House. What does it feel like?"

"What does that feel like?"

"It's really dead, huh? Well, I don't feel a thing."



Daniel Souder
Columnist

"But I want to know ..."

"... what it feels like to kill. OK, I'll tell you what. You speed up and I'll tell you that, and what I have in store for the country when I'm running it next year."

"You'll cringe as you see Newt Gingrich as Mr. Wolf in "The Newt Situation," forced to take charge and bail out Bill and Al when they mess up."

"OK, boys, here's what we're going to do. We have to get this national debt cleaned up and we gotta do it now, so pay attention. Jules, you and Vincent will get to work. I'm assuming since this is an office you have some office supplies."

"Yeah, in the left hand desk drawer."

"Thank you, Jimmy. Now, you both have copies of the budget. Here's some paper and calculators, I want this thing balanced.

And don't forget we're on a deadline, gentlemen. It has to be done in five years."

"A please would be nice."

"What?"

"I'm just sayin' that, you know, a 'please' would be courteous."

"Look, Vincent, I'm not here to say 'please.' What I'm here for is to make sure you guys get outta here with some dignity intact. I think fast, I talk faster. Now, if you don't want my help ..."

"No, Mr. Wolf, we appreciate it. A lot."

"Thank you, Jules. Now. Pretty please, with sugar on top. Fix the freakin' budget."

It's non-stop action on this roller coaster ride into the depths of political scheming. Watch the Oscar nominations fly at this glimpse of Bill's penultimate dialogue with John Q. Public:

... and I never really gave

much thought to what it meant. I just thought it was a good way of answering without really answering, y'know? But I saw something today that changed my mind, even if it takes some time, it will become a part of our constitutional scheme.

"No, the truth is Congress is the weak, constantly bickering amongst themselves. And you are the strong, with the power to vote them out of office. Me? I'm just the idiot. But I'm tryin' real hard, Johnny. I'm tryin' real hard to be the shepherd."

"Pulp Lawmakers." The critics loved it, so you know it can't be good for you.

Staff Columnist Daniel Souder is an English sophomore.

UK hospital to promote child safety

Coalition aims to analyze and prevent injuries

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

The UK Children's Hospital will lead a coalition of parents, health care professionals and local government groups whose aim is to raise awareness of child safety in Fayette County, officials announced yesterday.

The Fayette County SAFE KIDS Coalition will work to prevent unintentional injuries to children from infancy to age 14.

"We're in the process of trying to analyze who our target audience is," said Susan Noel, SAFE KIDS coordinator.

"We can't just target parents; we can't just target the children. We have to work together as a unit."

The group primarily will work within the elementary school setting, passing out family checklists

for children to study and bring home to parents.

According to the coalition's efforts, the biggest safety risks children face both locally and nationally seem to be:

- ▼Poisoning and chokings
- ▼Traffic injuries
- ▼Fire and burn accidents
- ▼Drownings and falls

Several prevention programs already exist in Fayette County that address such needs, including Lexington Police Department's Safe City campaign.

"So it is as if we are now singing these same tunes in harmony," police representative Mitchell Smith said.

The coalition is allied with similar local organizations in Pikeville, Louisville, Ashland and both state and national organizations designed to prevent common accidents for children.

Injury is the leading cause of death among children in the United States. More children die annually from injuries than from all childhood diseases combined, resulting in more than 7,000 deaths and 50,000 permanent disabilities each year for children

younger than 14.

The coalition also intends to collect and analyze data on childhood injuries to determine the leading causes in Fayette County and develop strategies to combat them.

Out of the 16 child deaths in the county last year, Noel said eight could have been prevented.

The others were illness- or disease-related.

Noel said she would propose that the coalition to adopt a resolution favoring of mandating bicycle helmet use in Fayette County. However, the coalition has no plans to address issues such as firearm accidents in the home, she said.

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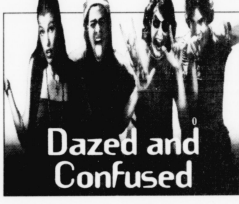
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Julian Garry, US MAGAZINE



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POLICE LOG

Arrests by UK Police:

April 1
▼James Barnes, 23, 663 Headley, Apt. 4, driving under the influence.

April 2
▼Jane Kraft, 57, 3357 Mountain Parkway, driving under the influence.

April 3
▼Jake Keys Jr., 29, 1193 Merman Drive, warrant assist.

Complaints filed with UK Police:

March 28
▼Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; bike rack outside Blanding Tower; complainant said someone stole his bike by cutting the lock.
▼Theft of property lost or mislaid, more than \$300; 238 E. Maxwell St.; complainant said she was moving things into the apartment and set items not listed down in parking lot

and forgot about them and returned later to find it missing.
▼Third-degree criminal mischief; Cooperstown parking lot; complainant said unknown subjects damaged her vehicle.

March 29
▼Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; College View parking lot; complainant said items not listed were stolen by unknown subjects.
▼Third-degree criminal mischief; 16th Floor Kirwan Tower; complainant said items not listed were damaged by unknown subjects and that this is a common occurrence.

March 31
▼Third-degree criminal mischief; Woodland Avenue; complainant said unknown subjects damaged her car.

Compiled from UK Police reports

Millennium

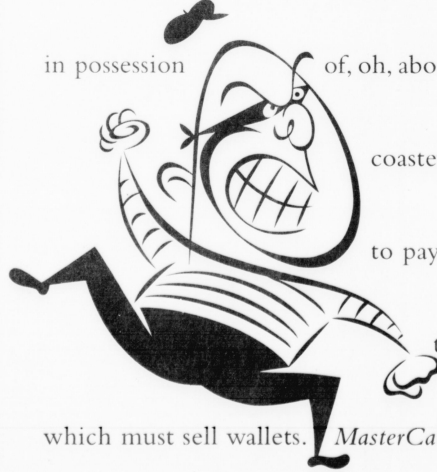
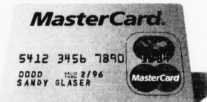
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Library Guide

supplement

The Library Microlabs have prepared this "Guide to the Microlabs" to help you take advantages of the services that we offer and to share with you the results of surveys taken for the last three years. It is important that you know that we feel that you, the students of the University of Kentucky, are not only our primary customers but our bosses as well! It is our goal to serve you by providing excellent facilities with increasing access to the information resources that are available globally. In this guide you will find details about the free classes we offer, our World Wide Web site, a list of lab locations and phone numbers, and some of the frequently asked questions that we receive on a daily basis. It is our hope that this information will help you to use our services in a more effective manner. If you have ideas for improving our services, please let us know by calling our information line, LabLink. We look forward to hearing from you!

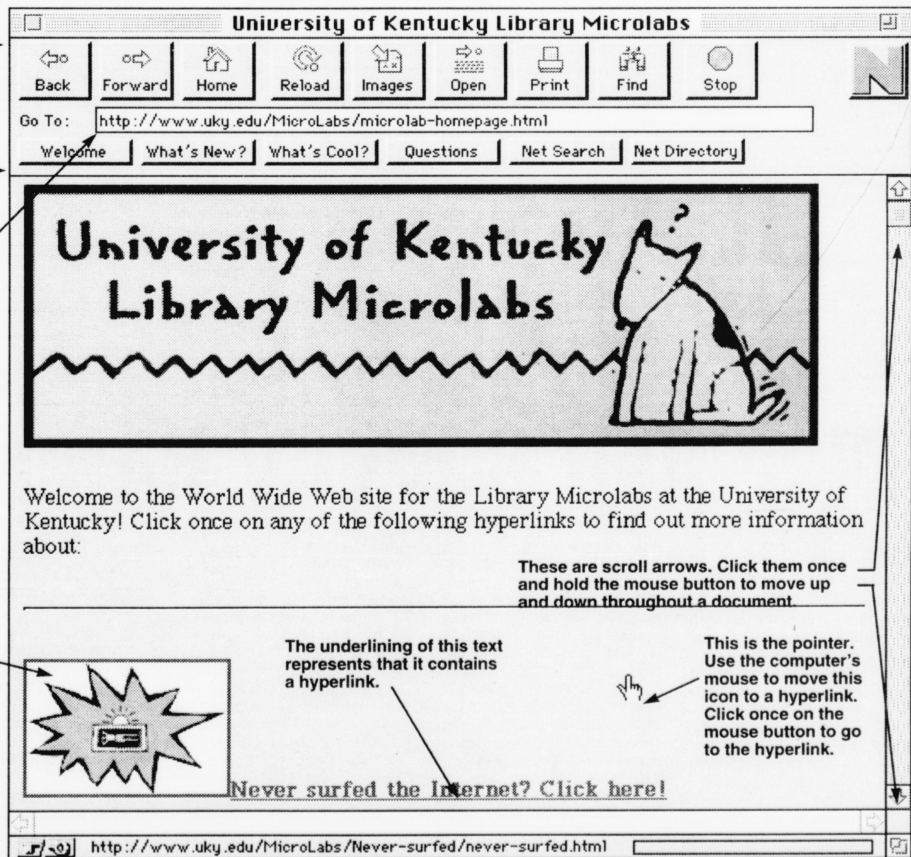
The toolbox allows you to control the essential functions of Netscape.

This box tells you the current URL.

The thick border surrounding this graphic represents a hyperlink.

The underlining of this text represents that it contains a hyperlink.

This is the pointer. Use the computer's mouse to move this icon to a hyperlink. Click once on the mouse button to go to the hyperlink.



The Library Microlabs' Web Site

The Library Microlabs recently made their mark on the Internet by setting up a World Wide Web site.

However, some of you may be wondering what the World Wide Web is? How does it fit into the Internet? How can I access this information?

The World Wide Web (often referred to as just "the Web") is one of many types of information resources available on the Internet. Using hyperlinks, which are references to other Internet resources, the Web allows for the non-hierarchical retrieval of information. Additionally, Web

documents can integrate text, graphics, and even sounds and movies; such documents are called hypertext documents (or, more informally, pages).

A Web provider, such as the Library Microlabs, disseminates hypertext documents to the Internet community by placing them on a Web server. Anyone with a connection to the Internet can then view these documents using a piece of software referred to as a Web client.

There are several Web clients available today. Early in the existence of the World Wide Web, NCSA Mosaic was a very popular

client. Unfortunately, the speed at which it was able to retrieve hypertext documents left something to be desired.

Recently, though, Netscape Communications Corp. developed a Web client called Netscape. Netscape is fast and reliable and, best of all, Netscape Communications has provided its Web client free of charge to members of the Internet academic community (businesses have to buy it commercially).

The Library Microlabs support two "flavors" of Netscape, one for the Macintosh and one for Microsoft Windows. Both

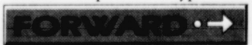
look exactly the same to the user, so learning how to use Netscape is easy!

To access Netscape on a Macintosh located in any of the Library Microlabs, double click on the "Mac Drive" icon. Then, double click on the "Communications (Telnet/TN3270)" folder. Double click on the "Netscape 1.0N" folder. Lastly, double click on the Netscape icon. This will start the software and load the Library Microlabs' Web page.

To access Netscape on an MS-DOS based computer located in any of the Library Microlabs,

choose the "Communications Software and Information Services" menu selection from the main menu. Next, choose "Netscape v1.0N" from the "Communications" menu. This will start the software and load the Library Microlabs' Web page.

The illustration accompanying this article points out the important areas of the Netscape screen. Any text which is underlined or any graphics which bear a heavy border represent hyperlinks.



BACK

WEB SITE continued

Using the computer's mouse, move to the desired hyperlink and click the mouse button once. The information will then be displayed for you on the computer's screen. It's that simple!

For the extremely curious, moving throughout the World Wide Web is made possible because of a Uniform Resource Locator, or URL. A URL tells a Web client two pieces of information: what type of information resource to expect at the other end of the connection, and the Internet Protocol (IP) address of the host computer. This makes it possible to access many types of Internet information resources, such as Gopher servers, Net News groups, etc.

To make the concept of URLs more clear, let's dissect a sample URL. The URL

<http://www.uky.edu/>

tells Netscape that a hypertext document ("http" stands for "HyperText Transport Protocol") may be found on the computer at the IP address "www.uky.edu." However, if you

wanted to look at the information contained on the Gopher server on the IBM 3090 here at UK, you could use the following URL:

<gopher://gopher.uky.edu/>

If you have a specific URL you wish to open, click once on the "Open" button on Netscape's toolbar. Enter the URL in the dialog box which will appear, then click once on the OK button. Be careful to always observe the capitalization of a URL; for example, some computers differentiate between "A" and "a."

However, if you just want to "point and click" for right now, here's a glimpse into what each hyperlink on the Library Microlab's Web site will do for you:

•If you've never used the Internet, click once on the "Never surfed the Internet? Click here!" selection. This document has the information you'll need to get started.

•The "Microlab Announcements" page is where the Microlabs will tell you about software upgrades, announce down times and changes in hours, etc. Whenever you use a Library Microlab, it's a good idea to

check this page out!

•The "Microlab Information and Services" page contains links to pages which list each Microlab's hours and phone number. Also, this page contains links to the current QuickStart class calendar and to the online QuickStart help guides.

•Several members of the full-time staff of the Library Microlabs have their own personal home pages. The "Meet the Staff!" selection contains links which will whisk you off into the private world of the Microlabs' staff. It's a great way to see who we are and what we do!

•Because it serves as the starting point for so many class assignments, the Microlabs have built in a pointer to the University of Kentucky's Web site in the "Connect to the University of Kentucky's Web Site" hyperlink.

The Microlabs hope that you will access our Web site every time you use our facilities. If you have any questions or comments regarding this service, please call our new LabLink telephone information line at 257-1070. Using a touch-tone phone, press "2" to leave a suggestion. Happy net surfing!

Lab Name	Location	Phone	# of seats
Architecture CAD Lab	004 Pence Hall	7-7609	23
Boyd Hall Microlab	Boyd Hall	7-2272	26
Business and Economics Information Center	100W B & E	7-5663	100
Chem/Phys Microlab	148A Chem/Phys	7-4325	45
Civil Engineering Microlab	228 Civil Engineering	7-8198	50
Commons Microlab	316 Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons	7-2460	86
Engineering Workstation Lab	Robotics Bldg.	3-4898	15
Health Sciences Microlab	6th floor, Health Sciences Instructional Resource Center	3-4233	60
Health Sciences Lab/Classroom	6th floor, Health Sciences Instructional Resource Center	7-7022	50
King South Microlab	213 King South	7-6100	130
Law Microlab	Law Library, College of Law	7-4326	45
Learning Services Center	660 S. Limestone	3-6347	6

Microlab Survey Results Are In

The U.K. Library Microlabs would like to take this opportunity to share the results of the Microlab surveys which were conducted annually for the last three years. Conducting the survey is the responsibility of the U.K. Libraries Effectiveness Assessment Team. The role of the Effectiveness Assessment Team consists of library personnel who work together to create/formulate tools of measurement for many areas of library service.

The survey is used to gain information from day to day users of the Library Microlabs regarding their input/reactions to the services provided by the labs across campus. The survey is administered by trained surveyors and lab users are asked to take a few minutes to answer the survey questions as they leave the lab. The same questions have been asked over the last three years to allow for a standard level of comparison of the results. The survey is run annually at approximately the same time each year (fall semester), and runs for a week. This year the survey was also run during evening hours; lab users were not approached by surveyors, rather a self-serve method was used.

The survey questions asked were used to find out basic demographic information about lab users, (faculty, student, staff), what type of work was done in the lab during that days visit, what

type of machine(s) the patron used and how often the patron uses the lab. The final section of the survey allowed lab users to rank specific services offered by the labs according to the following scale: Strongly Agree, Agree, Disagree or Strongly Disagree.

1992 was the first year the survey was administered. During this survey only three labs were surveyed: King Library, Health Sciences, and the Business & Economics Information Center. As the number of lab sites

increased more labs were surveyed during 1993: Boyd Hall, Business & Economics Information Center, Chemistry/Physics, Commons, Health Sciences, King Library and Law. The 1994 survey included all the labs surveyed in 1993 with the addition of Architecture, Civil Engineering and Human Environmental Sciences.

In 1992 889 people responded to the survey, 1349 people responded in 1993, and, in 1994, 1495 surveys were completed.

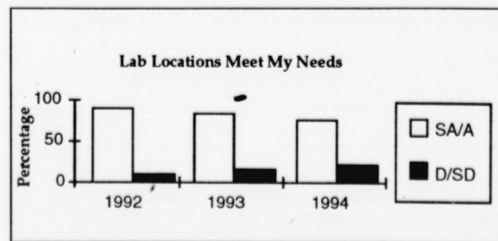
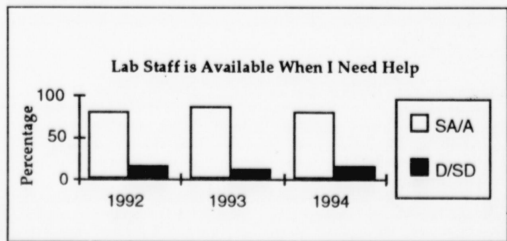
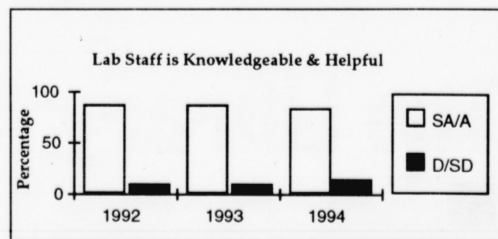
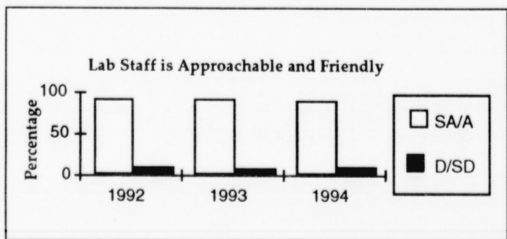
RESULTS:

The demographic information collected shows that undergraduate students make up the highest percentage of the labs user population, graduate students run second followed by faculty, staff and the unspecified respectively.

For the two questions "What did you do in this lab today" and "What kind of machine(s) did you use in this lab today", respondents were able to check all statements which applied to their visit to the

lab that day. Therefore, for these two questions the combined amounts for the results are often larger than the number of people who responded to the survey.

During the three years of the survey the responses to "What did you do in this lab today" the activities most often checked were: personal work, word processing, working on class assignments and the area which has exploded the most is the use of lab facilities for electronic mail network access.



FAQ

Frequently Asked Microlab Questions

When I go to a microlab, will someone be available to help me if I have a problem?

Yes! Consultants are always on duty to help answer your questions.

Do I need a disk when I come to any of the Library Microlabs?

If you are using an MS-DOS based computer or a Macintosh, yes you do! If you are using the NeXT, then you can save your document in your account (each user has a six megabyte disk quota).

Do you have any computer manuals I can check out?

Yes! All of the Library Microlabs should have copies of the supporting documentation for software. To check out a manual, you will need to present a Student ID or Driver's License. The

manual can only be checked out for use within the microlab.

If something changes in a microlab, such as its hours, how will I be notified?

The Library Microlabs recently set up LabLink, a telephone information line. The number is 257-1070; you must call this number from a touch tone phone in order to make selections from the menu. LabLink currently allows you to register for Quick-Start classes, make suggestions, and listen to general microlab announcements.

Also, the Microlabs' Web site (URL <http://www.uky.edu/Microlabs/microlab-homepage.html>) contains up-to-date information about the Library Microlabs. Announcements will be posted under the "Microlab Announcements" hyperlink.

My disk just crashed! Help!

Whenever you work with a computer, you should develop the habit of making backups. Always carry two disks with you when you come to the microlabs. Use one to keep the original copies of your files, and the other to keep backup copies. Sometimes, though regrettably, a disk will suddenly stop working. The consultants at all of the microlabs have access to Norton Utilities for MS-DOS and Macintosh, and can sometimes recover some or all of your data. However, when a disk crashes there is no guarantee that any data can be recovered.

I've heard about computer viruses. Can I catch one?

Don't worry—computer viruses can't infect people! Simply put, computer viruses are programs written by people with too much time on their hands. The fundamental purpose of a computer virus is to replicate itself. Some viruses are fairly innocuous (one in particular just turns your computer's screen to black and white), however some computer viruses can indeed cause irreparable data loss. The Library Microlabs have loaded virus protection software onto all of our computers. A consultant can show you how to scan your disks for viruses should you wish to feel even more secure.

Whenever I go to a microlab, I can't seem to find a consultant. How do I tell them

apart from other patrons?

All consultants (and, for that matter, Library employees) wear identification badges. These badges are worn in the upper left quadrant of their chest. Consultants may not be readily visible during busy times of the day (especially from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.) because they are helping other patrons. However, you should be able to "snag" a consultant fairly quickly if you wait near the microlab's help desk.

What is the best time of day to print really long documents (over twenty pages)?

Whenever you have to print a really long document (such as a thesis or dissertation), it's a good idea to choose a time when the microlab is least likely to be full. For example, the hours from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. weekdays seem to be less busy. Early mornings (1:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.) on weekdays are a good time to print as well. Saturday mornings are also less busy.

Can I install software on any of the Library Microlabs' computers?

Because the Library Microlabs support such a wide variety of software, we must customize our computers' configurations carefully. Installing any other software on our computers can cause vital system information to be lost or destroyed. More often than not, after someone installs software on one of our computers, it

is left unusable for the next patron. Also with regard to installing software is the broader question of copyright—it may not even be legal for you to install the software.

Why can't I print multiple copies of my document?

Paper and toner are expensive. Although each student pays a \$40 per semester technology fee, the cost of allowing multiple copies would shrink the budget that the Microlabs have set aside for paper and toner to nothing very quickly. Photocopiers are located within close proximity to nearly all of the Library Microlabs.

After a long day at school, I like to play computer games to relax. However, I just noticed the Microlabs' "No Game Playing" policy. Why can't I play games?

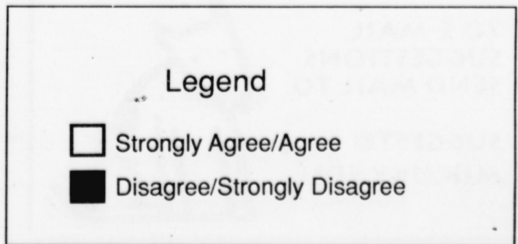
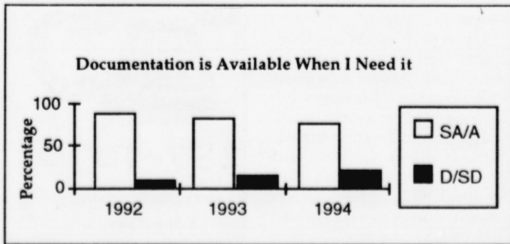
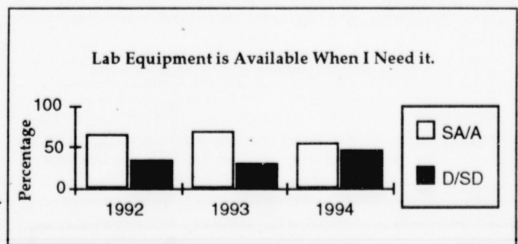
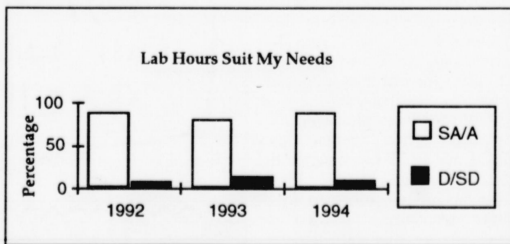
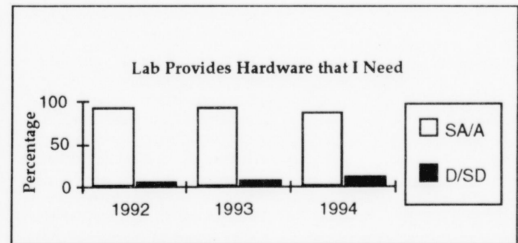
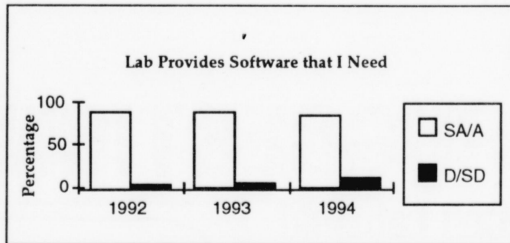
When someone is playing a game on a computer, that computer can't be used by a student who might need to use it to type a paper, to prepare a class presentation, etc. How would you feel if you couldn't complete your homework because someone was playing Doom? Also, some games are downloaded from sites on the Internet which do not take the stringent precautions that the Library Microlabs do with regard to computer viruses. For these two compelling reasons the Library Microlabs have instituted and continue to enforce a "No Game Playing" policy.

Over the last three years of the survey respondents indicated that they used the labs most often more than once a week.

The following charts illustrate the responses given to the questions asked in the last section of the survey. Respondents were asked to react to the list of questions and answer based on a scale ranging from Strongly Agree, Agree, Disagree, or Strongly Disagree. The question asked is located at the top of the chart and the results are split in to two groups: Strongly Agree/Agree in one group and Disagree/Strongly Disagree in the other. The results from each year are represented in the chart.

The three years worth of information gained from the surveys completed illustrates that users overwhelmingly react to services provided by the labs in a positive manner. We have identified areas which need improvement and are taking advantage of your candid responses to build our strength in these areas.

Your input is important to the success of the labs therefore, the labs have introduced a suggestion line known as LabLink. Please call 257-1070 and select "2" from the menu to share your comments with us. The goal of the Library Microlabs is to meet your computing needs, and your suggestions and comments will assist us in doing that.



Library Microlabs'

QuickStart Classes

Do computers give you hives? Are you scared to death at the prospect of having to learn how to use one?

Then come to a QuickStart class!

The Library Microlabs provide QuickStart classes at no cost to all members of the University of Kentucky community. Each class lasts from one to two hours. Most importantly, we strive to offer classes on a wide variety of software packages. For example, if you wanted to learn how to use Microsoft Word for the Macintosh, we have a class for you! If you already know the basics of using Microsoft Word, then we have a more advanced class!

In introductory classes, your instructors will cover everything you need to know to get started and move around in the software package. In intermediate and advanced classes, instructors discuss more detailed or intricate features of the software packages.

If you have never used a particular piece of software, then take an introductory class. If you want to further your knowledge of a piece of software, then intermediate and advanced classes will help you to become a more proficient user.

The Library Microlabs publicize the QuickStart classes by means of calendars; copies should be available at every microlab. Please pick one up! You can also check the current QuickStart class

calendar by using Netscape (see related article). This URL will take you to the QuickStart class' calendar: <http://www.uky.edu/Microlabs/Microlab-info/Quickstart/quickstart.html>.

Some QuickStart classes, such as any classes which use the NeXT computers, have a prerequisite. In the case of the NeXT computer classes, all patrons who attend the QuickStart class should have an account. Instructors may list other prerequisites for their classes; check the "Prerequisites" column of the QuickStart class calendar to see if any are listed for the class you want to take.

To register for a class, call the Library Microlabs' new LabLink telephone information line at 257-1070. Using a touch tone phone, press "1" to leave a request to be scheduled for a QuickStart class.

Please include in your message your name, your daytime phone number, your status (faculty, staff, student, or Kentucky resident), your department (if you are affiliated with the university), and the course number of the QuickStart class you wish to take. If the class you want to take is full, you will be notified at the phone number you left in your message.

To speak to a "real" person, please call Gina Lysell at 257-7153 during the hours from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. if you have any questions about the availability of space in classes, about course content, etc.

TO E-MAIL
SUGGESTIONS
SEND MAIL TO:

SUGGEST@
MIK.UKY.EDU



Policies of the Library Microlabs

1. Please sign in before using a computer.
2. All software provided by the Library Microlabs is copyrighted. Copying any microlab software, other than freeware or shareware, is prohibited. Patrons are responsible for registering their copies of shareware.
3. Manuals and special software can be checked out at the help desk of any microlab.
4. Multiple copies from the laser printers are not allowed. Please use a copy machine to make multiple copies.
5. Any computer left unattended for more than 15 minutes will be considered available for other patrons.
6. The microlab is not responsible for personal items left unattended. Please bring diskettes with you. Personal files and software left on hard drives will be removed.
7. Use of computers is limited to 2 hours. Patrons working for more than 2 hours will be asked to give up their machine if someone else needs it.
8. Food, drink, and tobacco products are not allowed in any of the Library Microlabs.
9. In case of fire alarm or dangerous weather conditions, you must evacuate the building. The Library Microlabs are not responsible for personal items left in the building during a fire alarm.
10. Please do not install software on the hard drives of computers.
11. The Library Microlab are intended to be used for educational purposes only; use of any of the Library Microlabs for moneymaking projects is prohibited.
12. Reservation Policy:

Reservations are available on a limited number of machines with special peripherals.

Reservations are limited to 2 hours.

Only one reservation per day.

Reservations can be made up to two days in advance.

There is a 10 minute grace period for reservations.

SUGGESTIONS???

Call LabLink!

Do you have a comment or suggestion to offer the Library Microlabs? We welcome suggestions, so to make it easier for our customers to give us feedback we have established a telephone information line known as LabLink. You may call LabLink at 257-1070. This line has menu options to register for classes, to leave a message for our staff, and to listen to current announcements for the labs.

If you prefer to e-mail comments and suggestions, use the address suggest@mik.uky.edu. Messages left here are read on a daily basis.

It is our goal to provide you with excellent facilities and exceptional service and your feedback and suggestions will help us to do this better. THANKS!

Suggestion?
Call LabLink
and tell us!



257-1070

Press 2 to leave
a message.



Library
Microlabs