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ELECTIONS

Incumbent sweats close call

Meet your new senate

Senator at Large winners:
Rachel Lee Watts, 767 votes
Mary Beth Elliot, 623 votes
Matt Rippetoe, 612 votes
Lindsey Catavolos, 567 votes
John Wels, 552 votes
Eric Banks, 533 votes
Megan Gentry, 515 votes
Joe Ruschell, 507 votes
Brandon Orr, 505 votes
James Motrue, 490 votes
Ben Hayden 488 votes
Meg Farrell, 487 votes
David Hutchinson, 431 votes
Lally Lehmann, 427 votes
McKensi Milburn, 419 votes

Agriculture
Taylor Coots, 142 votes
Allied Health
Jessica King, 19 votes

Architecture
Kelly Wright, 10 votes

Arts and Sciences
David Wagner, 133 votes

Business and Economics
Matthew A. Falk, 129 votes

Communications
Liz Wilson, 105 votes

Dentistry
No senator

Education
Six-Way Tie

Engineering
Ben Franzini, 115 votes

Fine Arts
Kelly D. Wiggins, 17 votes

Graduate school
Laura Schmidt, 2 votes

Human Environmental Sciences
Amelia Brown, 32 votes

Law
G. Thomas Barker, 120 votes

LCC
Kyle Jewell, 2 votes

Medicine
No senator

Nursing
No senator

Pharmacy
John McKnight, 31 votes

Social Work
No senator



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

All smiles

Mary Katherine Thompson, vice-presidential candidate, receives a congratulatory hug after she and SG President Tim Robinson were announced the winners of the election at the Free Speech Center Thursday night.

Unofficial results: Robinson will return as SG president, this time with a new vice-president, Mary Katherine Thompson

By Sara Cunningham
STAFF WRITER

After sweeping last year's election, Tim Robinson looked relieved to take a 35-vote victory in this year's Student Government election.

With 822 votes, 35 more than the runner-up Ben Hayes, Tim Robinson was re-elected last night as Student Government president. Mary Katherine Thompson will be next year's vice-president.

"This is a truly sweet victory," Robinson said. "We worked hard and came out winners."

Robinson said his greatest victory in this race was the election of members of his "Progress Team" to 13 out of the 15 possible senatorial positions.

"I feel that it's a good referendum of our platform," he said.

Last year, Robinson garnered close to 400 votes and the gap between him and the runner-up was much larger.

"We did not have as great a lead as last year, but I'm still so happy to win because of the team," Robinson said.

Thompson said the key to success for their team was to stay positive.

"My number one message throughout this campaign was to keep it up and stay positive," Thompson said.

"It was very close, and I am so proud to be able to say that we stayed out of the mudslinging, unlike others."

Robinson said he was not confident he would be re-elected.

"It was harder this year," Robinson said. "When you're in office a year you sometimes collect people that aren't for you."

Robinson said the next step is to move ahead and put his platform into action.

"Tonight I'm going to go have a good time and party with my new vice president," Robinson said.

"Next week we are going to go right back out there and continue doing the same kind of things we've been doing for the student body."

Last night's victory was sweeter than last year's, Robinson said.

"It's a validation of everything we've been doing," Robinson said. "The student body has given us another chance."

Ben Hayes said he and his running mate Amy Thomas will appeal the election.

Robinson said he is not worried.

"It's pretty clear who the student body wants as their president," Robinson said.

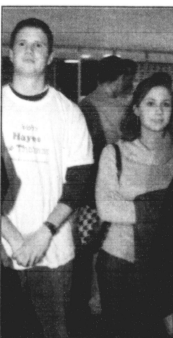
"This entire election he has been looking for something instead of working. If he had worked harder, he could have won. I just don't think he worked hard enough."



Robinson

NO LUCK

Hayes plans to challenge results



JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF
Presidential candidate Ben Hayes and his running mate Amy Thomas wait for the SG election results.

'We could have won': SG presidential challenger 35 votes shy; 47 ballots were disqualified at the Law School polling site

By Emily Hagedorn
STAFF WRITER

Ben Hayes, who finished second to Tim Robinson in the Student Government presidential elections, plans to contest the election, which he claims was plagued with irregularities.

Hayes, who received 787 votes to Robinson's 822 (a difference of only 35 votes), said he will contest the results. His main reason is that 47 votes were thrown out at the Law School. The votes were disqualified after voting machines at the school were left unattended. Machines at LCC and the Medical Center were closed Wednesday because of a lack of poll workers.

"The election had many things wrong," Hayes said. "I will contest this."

Shortly after the winners were announced, Hayes was working on ways to contest the election and call for a re-election.

"There are definite concerns with the election," Hayes said.

Regardless if Hayes gets another election, the money to fund another campaign may come up too short since the candidates must raise it themselves. Hayes does not seem troubled by this. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Write-in candidates Mary Katherine Correll and Tommy Logsdon came in third with 272 votes. The pair decided to run after Hayes was initially disqualified from the race. With Hayes being disqualified at the time, the thought that their bid could split the votes three ways was not even an issue, Logsdon said.

Hayes would not comment on his small margin of defeat and Correll's decision to run.

"Everyone has the right to run," he said. Correll said even though she and Logsdon lost, their campaign as write-in candidates was a good experience.

"We are so proud of what we've done because it was with the right intentions," she said. "We wanted to help students."

Correll and Logsdon said they plan to help students through other organizations.

Correll said she won't challenge the results. "The student body gave Tim another shot, and I hope they have a good year," she said.

When asked about the possibility of the election being overturned, Correll said she wasn't sure whether she would run again if there was a second one.

"It was so exhausting this time around that I would really have to think about it."

Student housing key in college plan



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

At home
Carlos Zamora shares his Easter candy with his older sister, Patsy, Erica and Evan Lustria, and Carrie Bae at Greg Page apartments yesterday. Built in 1979, they are UK's newest student housing complex.

UK: College-town plan could increase housing, will not destroy historic property

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

UK President Lee Todd said the college-town concept does not seek to displace students from housing in the blocks surrounding the campus.

"We need to make sure some housing is preserved for our students," Todd said.

Student housing is scarce both on campus and in the surrounding neighborhoods. More than 24,000 undergraduate students are enrolled this academic year.

Campus residence halls and apartments can house 5,200 undergraduate students, said UK housing manager Sandy Morgan.

While UK's undergraduate enrollment has increased over the past two decades, the number of housing facilities has not. The last undergraduate housing facility, Greg Page Apartments,

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CIVIL RIGHTS

Dees says generation must carry on fight

Leader: 'Young people need to make sure they have a fair and equal chance'

By Lamin Swann
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"Until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream." — Martin Luther King, Jr.

Reflecting on the words of Martin Luther King, Jr., famed civil rights attorney Morris Dees challenged the audience last night to continue the fight for equality and justice in America.

Dees spoke at the Singletary Center to more than 600 people. "Young people need to make sure people have an equal and fair chance," said the co-founder of the Montgomery, Ala.-based Southern Poverty Law Center.

As the chief trial counsel for the center, Dees has challenged and financially disabled many of America's hate groups in court, including Tom Metzger and his White Aryan Resistance organization.

Dees explained that in 1988, Metzger and his son, John, sent their best WAR recruiter from California to organize a skinhead group in Oregon. WAR's methods, Dees said, were to "create trouble in the streets until the 'mad people' are gone."

The newly-founded group subsequently beat Mulugeta Seraw, a student from Ethiopia, to death.

"He left Ethiopia to receive a college education, got a job driving people from the airport to rental lots, and worked so hard he became the driver of the year for Avis," Dees said.

After the murder, Metzger had praised the skinheads. SPLC attorneys filed a civil suit claiming that the Metzgers and WAR were as responsible for the killing as the Portland skinhead gang.

In October 1990, a jury agreed and awarded \$12.5 million in damages to the family of the victim.

In 1994, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review Metzger's appeal, opening the way for SPLC attorneys to begin distributing funds collected from the sale of WAR's assets.

The principal beneficiary of the verdict was Seraw's son, Henok, now a college student, who receives more than \$800 monthly from the settlement.

Dees comes from a line of civil rights fighters. He learned from his parents, who he said treated all of their farm workers — black and white — equally.

"Don't be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream," Dees said, quoting King.

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UK students to hold benefit dance concert

Sabi Diri, a multi-ethnic dance company under the direction of UK anthropology graduate student Aminata Baruti, will perform two benefit concerts at the Lexington Children's Theater at 2 and 8 p.m. March 30. Cost for the 2 p.m. show is \$15 for the general public and \$10 for children 12 and under. The cost for the 8 p.m. show is \$25 or \$20 each for two tickets or more.

Pulitzer Prize-winning UK grad to give lecture

Angelo Henderson, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and UK graduate, will deliver the 25th Joe Creason Lecture at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, in Memorial Hall. The six new members of the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame inducted at a noon luncheon of the Journalism Alumni Association will also be introduced during the Creason Lecture ceremony.

UK diver places second at NCAA Championships

ATHENS, Ga. — UK junior Clayton Moss scored a school-record 379.90 in the finals of the one-meter springboard diving competition to place second as action got underway at the 2002 Men's NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships Thursday at the University of Georgia.

With his runner-up finish, Moss earned his second-straight All-American honors on the one-meter springboard and his third overall.

Moss, who placed fourth in the event as a sophomore and 10th as a freshman, scored a 324.45 in the preliminary round, the sixth-highest score during the afternoon session. Two-time defending champion Troy Dumais of Texas won the event with a score of 380.35.

Moss' second-place finish gives the Wildcats 17 points towards the overall team score and places UK in 17th-place after the first day. Texas leads after the first day with 163 points while Florida is the highest-ranked Southeastern Conference squad with 91 points to sit in fourth place.

The competition will continue today with Moss competing on the three-meter springboard where he was an All-American as a freshman with an eight-place finish.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Corrections

An article in Monday's paper incorrectly referred to money various administrators would be donating to scholarships. The money was coming from a one-time allocation that will be given to every department and college, equal to three percent of its base payroll.

An article and a cutline in Wednesday's paper was misleading about the future of properties in the proposed college town area. Houses will not be demolished.

To report errors, call the Kernel at 257-1915.



GOSPEED MILTY: Comedian and actor Milton Berle, whose eight-decade show biz career stretched from vaudeville to Beverly Hills '90210," died Wednesday, according to the Associated Press. The 93-year-old Berle, who was diagnosed with colon cancer last year, passed at his Los Angeles home with his wife by his side. He appeared in films as varied as 1963's all-star romp "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World" and 1979's "The Muppet Movie." In 1995, he was nominated for an Emmy for a "90210" appearance as a senile actor. Through the years, his raunchy, politically incorrect material never changed — and it fit right in during his appearances on Howard Stern's radio show. At his 90th birthday party in 1998, Berle told EW the secret to his longevity: "I never drank, I never smoked a cigarette, been smoking cigars since I'm 12, and had a hard-on since I'm 10."

REGISTRATION

Transferring from LCC to UK frustrating for some students

By Mark Boxley
 STAFF WRITER

The difference between Lexington Community College and UK is only a matter of feet in some places, but when trying to transfer between the two, the separation in curriculum can be a great distance. Don Byars, II, associate director of admissions, said the admissions office does not have the defining say about which class will or will not be accepted for credit.

"We leave that up to the individual colleges," he said. "This is standard practice for ever school in the nation, not just LCC, Byars said. He said that at the admissions level, transferring classes from LCC to UK is not a difficult thing to do. "We accept everything from the 100 level and above," Byars said.

To avoid discovering a non-transferable class on their transcripts, Byars recommended that students cover all their

bases.

"It's good for students to have an adviser in both schools," Byars said. "We're trying to make the connection even greater between LCC and UK."

Advisers at LCC are in contact with UK and know the classes that transfer and the ones that don't, Byars said.

"Students do a lot of self-advancing — that's where the breakdown occurs," he said. "Students do a lot of self-advancing — that's where the breakdown occurs," he said. "Students do a lot of self-advancing — that's where the breakdown occurs," he said.

Jaqueline Hall, a pharmacy sophomore at LCC who has already transferred and will be taking summer classes at UK, said that the actual process of transferring from LCC to UK was easy.

At the same time, she was not entirely sure how many of the classes that she had taken at LCC would transfer to UK.

"It had better be all," she said. "It would be stupid for them not to transfer."

Hall said that she just assumed that all the classes that she had taken at LCC would transfer to UK.

Orady Wilson, also a pharmacy sophomore at LCC who will be transferring to UK next fall, was in the same boat as Hall.

"I just assumed that everything of mine would transfer," she said.

But Ronnie Lester, a computer information systems sophomore at LCC, was very aware that many of the classes he had taken at LCC would not transfer to UK.

At UK, Lester will change his major from CIS to computer science.

He said that while all the University Studies classes he took will transfer, none of the credit for specialized courses will go with him to UK.

"It's for the simple reason that they're (the classes) geared for a two-year degree," he said.

HOUSING

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was built in 1979. Morgan said there are no current plans to build more housing within the next year.

However, Todd said he realizes finding housing on campus is a problem for many students.

Some have speculated that the "college-town" plan will force students out of some homes in the area, but Todd has said this is not its goal.

Ken Clevidence, associate vice president for Campus and Auxiliary Services, agreed. "It is not our intent to drive

students out of the area, it's just the opposite," said Clevidence.

He said there have been discussions regarding the creation of more student housing in the area, including the construction of a high-rise apartment complex above Lexington's Transportation Center downtown.

Some Lexington residents support the "college-town" idea, but fear development could mean razing historic buildings.

"We will oppose demolition of any kind," said Michael Johnson, a member of the Aylesford Neighborhood Association. "Wiping out entire blocks is not part of the plan," he said.

Clevidence said the plan is not to destroy buildings, but rather to upgrade and save the existing properties. Some build-

ings beyond saving could be torn down, he said.

He offered Boston's Newbury Street as an example. On the street old houses have been refurbished and turned into restaurants and shops.

"It has happened in other cities and it can happen here in Lexington," Clevidence said.

Johnson said that although some students were offended by the Lexington Area Party Plan passed last semester, the community still supports college students.

He said he hopes the "college-town" plan revitalizes the area surrounding campus for students.

"Students are people too — they deserve affordable and decent housing," he said.

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NOT QUITE CLASSIC

Mediocre script saved by brilliant acting



Danny DeVito and Jon Stewart roll their eyes at Smoochy's childish antics in *Death to Smoochy*. DeVito directed the film, which stars Edward Norton and Robin Williams.

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Die rhino: Robin Williams and Edward Norton fuel *Death to Smoochy's* funny moments

By Bryan Marshall
STAFF CRITIC

In the black comedy *Death to Smoochy*, Robin Williams plays Rainbow Randolph Smiley, a man who wears a colorful jacket and top hat and is beloved by all kids. When the star is arrested for taking a bribe from some parents who want their child on his show, he is fired and stripped of his wealth and fame.

The network then replaces Rainbow with a dancing and singing rhinoceros named Smoochy (Edward Norton). Rainbow Randolph has a plan to get revenge and retrieve his show that includes the not-so-family-friendly scheme of killing his new rival Smoochy. Smoochy is picked to be the show's host because his positive morals will improve the network's image. Smoochy's squeaky-clean personality con-

trasts with the corrupt nature of the executives of the show.

The film works really well as a satire on children's shows, the manipulation of the public and the commercialism of TV.

However, the laughs are not as consistent as they should be to make a great comedy.

The one and only roadblock in the way is the film's script by Adam Resnick, who also wrote the clunkers *Cabin Boy* and *Lucky Numbers*.

The narrative has unlimited potential with two wonderful stars and director Danny DeVito; it is unbelievable the film is not the gem it could be. It seems the laughs Williams and Norton do generate come primarily through improvisation. A tighter script could have put *Smoochy* in the ranks of the best comedies in years.

Williams and Norton are outstanding and are without a doubt the saviors of the film.

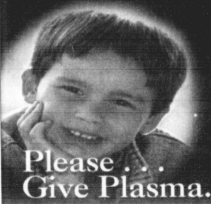
Williams' outrageous antics and energy bring a barrage of laughs that make you wonder why he keeps picking lame dramatic roles in films like *Jakob the Liar* instead of roles that highlight his standup roots.

Norton's performance is pitch perfect, once again proving he is one of the best actors of his generation. He has proven himself as a powerful presence in *Primal Fear*, *Fight Club* and *American History X* and now with roles in *Smoochy* and *Keeping the Faith* he can be recognized as an accomplished comedic actor as well.

Williams and Norton shine the most when they share the screen, but unfortunately they are not together quite enough to make the film much better than just mediocre. The film has some great laughs and the action-packed finale is actually very entertaining. Ultimately, the film is so disappointing because it could have been so much more. But it is definitely worth watching at least once.

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MEETINGS
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ACADEMIC
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SPECIAL EVENTS
Math Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, 066 Classroom Bldg.
French Residence, 5pm-6pm, Basement of Keeneland Hall

ARTS/MOVIES
A Little Night Music, UK Theatre/UK Opera Theatre, 8:00pm, Lexington Opera House, Call 257-4029 for show info.

SPORTS
UK Kendo-Do Club, 7:30-9:30pm, Alumni Gym

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 5:30pm-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS
Catholic Mass, 8:00am, 320 Rose Ln.

SPORTS
Kempo Self Defense, 3:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

SPECIAL EVENTS
Mang Barks, 8:00pm, Memorial Hall, Admission \$3 students.

ARTS/MOVIES
A Little Night Music, UK Theatre/UK Opera Theatre, 8:00pm, Lexington Opera House, Call 257-4029 for show info.

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 11pm-12:30am, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS
Catholic Mass, 8:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30am, 9:30am, Rose Ln.

University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, 5th Auditorium.

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A: Exercise

Q: What do you get when you cross a chicken and the Easter Bunny?

A: A good Easter

Q: What do you call Easter when you are hopping around?

A: Hoppy Easter

Q: What do you call a rabbit with no hair?

A: A hairless hare

Q: Why are people always tired in April?

A: Because they just finished a march

Q: Why did the Easter egg hide?

A: He was a little chicken

Q: What do you call a duck who plays basketball?

A: A slam duck

Q: What do you call a bunny with a large brain?

A: An egghead

Q: What grows between your nose and chin?

A: Tulips (Two Lips)

Q: Why did the rabbit cross the road?

A: Because it was the chicken's day off

Q: What do you call a bunny with a dictionary in his pants?

A: A smarty pants

Q: What would you call the Easter Bunny if he married a chicken?

A: The very first rabbit to lay an egg

Q: What do you call 10 rabbits marching backwards?

A: A receding hairline

Q: How do you catch a unique bunny?

A: Unique upon it

Q: What did the rabbit say to the carrot?

A: It's been nice gnawing at you

Q: What does a rooster say to a hen he likes?

A: You're one hot chick

Q: What do ducks have for lunch?

A: Soup and quackers

Q: Why did a fellow rabbit say that the Easter Bunny was self-centered?

A: Because he is egocentric

Q: Where does Valentine's Day come after Easter?

A: In the dictionary

Q: Do you know how bunnies stay in shape?

A: Hareobics

Q: What's the difference between a bunny and a lumberjack?

A: One chews and hops, the other hees and chops

Q: How does the Easter Bunny say Happy Easter?

A: Hoppy Easter

Q: Why did the magician have to cancel his show?

A: He'd just washed his hare and couldn't do a thing with it

Q: What type of movie is about water fowl?

A: A duckumentary

Q: What do you call a duck that just doesn't fit in?

A: Mallardjusted

Q: Why is the letter A like a flower?

A: A bee comes after it

Compiled from www.easterbunnys.com

— Jared Whalen, rail_editor@hotmail.com



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Blackball a common, necessary tool

This letter is in response to the article, "Blackballing Can Breed Resentment," in the March 28 Kernel.

I enjoyed the story and thought it was both informative and newsworthy in light of the Shane Rasgand trial.

However, I wanted an opportunity to rebut the embellished and hypocritical comments made by Jennifer Salen, president of Delta Delta Sorority.

To recap, Salen was quoted as saying, "There are occasions where (sororities) have to remove a member, but sororities don't normally practice anything as harsh as blackballing, like fraternities."

However, Ms. Salen goes on to say that "[i]f a pregnancy... came up, we would probably encourage the member to remove herself."

There are two problems with Ms. Salen's comments. First, she unfairly characterizes a fraternity's process of revoking membership as harsh by focusing solely on the slang name of an otherwise formal and constructive proceeding.

As a Greek alum from UK, I participated in a number of "blackball" proceedings, unlike Salen, who has sat-in on exactly zero blackball proceedings (watching Ian Ziering on "Beverly Hills 90210" re-runs does not count). Notwithstanding Salen's vast experience with blackball proceedings, I feel compelled to set the record straight on blackball.

Once you look past the "harsh" name, in reality, blackball is nothing more than a formal vote by fraternity members over whether a pledge's or member's affiliation with the fraternity should be removed.

While drastic, blackball is nothing more than a necessary and last-resort mechanism that allows a fraternity to protect its collective interests by ridding itself of an extreme problem.

To analogize, virtually every organization has some type of blackball process for problem members, only the title does not sound as harsh (e.g.

"impeachment" for federal legislators, judges and the President; "disbarment" for attorneys; and, of course, "tribal council" for Survivors).

My point is, the old adage "You can't judge a book by its cover" applies here, just because fraternities' slang name for their process for removing members/pledges sounds harsh, it is no more harsh than the member-removal processes of any other organization.

The other problem with Salen's comments deals with her hypocrisy. As stated, Ms. Salen characterizes fraternities' blackballing "harsh." Yet, curiously, she found the audacity to comment further, stating that her sorority would normally "never practice anything as harsh as blackballing." Oh really?

I can only presume that Salen fails to see how ironic it is that she presides over an organization which wants to sever ties when members do something as shameful and rotten as — GASP! — get pregnant.

Surely Salen knows that many young ladies in college, perhaps even a couple of her own angelic sorority sisters, have promiscuous sex during their college years.

She should therefore also know that occasionally this behavior results in unplanned pregnancies. I am no saint (after all, I was a member of one of these "harsh" fraternities), nor I possess the which I am not a member.

But having made that disclaimer and being the lay person I am, "compassionate" was not what came to mind when I read how Salen would treat pregnant sisters.

While her organization's practice may lack a "harsh" slang name, encouraging a girl who happens to get pregnant to abort her ties with her sisters, nonetheless sounds a wee-bit like "harsh sisterhood" to me.

In the future, I hope Salen thinks twice before she starts throwing stones at fraternities.

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Hard times for religion a good thing

It sure has been a bad month or so for organized religion in this country. The Billy Graham-Jew attack tape and the controversy surrounding the Catholic Church covering the tracks of molesters who wear the cloth are hot topics of debate.



They have proven to be worthy competitors with the War on Terror for media coverage, and I couldn't be happier.

For as long as I can remember organized religion has been one of my favorite targets for criticism. Never has another entity been granted such mindless favoritism while enjoying near absolute freedom from accountability.

Churches solicit millions of dollars yet pay no taxes. I can deal with that. Federal and state governments bend the Constitution in attempts to assert the superiority of the Christian faith. I'll even let that slide until it becomes a bigger nuisance.

But the injustice I refuse to turn a blind eye to is the practice of allowing religious leaders to escape responsibility for their actions. Politicians and citizens alike have anointed members of the clergy with some sort of supernatural, untouchable status.

They seem to be above both the court of law and the court of social consciousness. Never before has this been more evident than during the past several months.

I saw the scenario in my head the moment the tape of Billy Graham dogging the Jewish race with President Nixon was released. He'd make a humble apology and then go about his business like nothing had happened.

Well, ole' Billy apologized for his numerous anti-Semitic musings, sure enough. And I guarantee you that when it's network will shell out big bucks to air the fiasco, a sold out stadium will be on hand to absorb his rantings. And countless corporations will gladly sponsor the event.

This man who vented about his contempt for the Jewish race to the president of the United States will suffer no repercussions because, in the eyes of the public, he's infallible.

If I see one more hand puppet from the Christian Coalition crying out on Fox News about how Billy Graham's contributions to society far outweigh this minor indiscretion, I'm afraid my head will explode.

I don't care what he's done to help needy children or hopeless boozers; the man enjoys a position of influence with our government and he used it to rail against an entire race of people.

In a country with any sense, he'd be left out to dry preaching to some minute congregation of white supremacists without corporate sponsorship.

That brings me to the struggles the Catholic Church has been facing lately with widespread corruption being discovered running unchecked throughout a multi-million dollar organization.

I only hope that a large, tattooed inmate with the AIDS virus makes former Father John Gogean his life-partner so he might get a taste of what he put those children through. That thought makes me happy at least, but the scum that allow him and other priests to continue victimizing kids should join Gogean.

I've been learned that several members of the Catholic hierarchy knew that Gogean and other priests were molesting children, yet the only action they took was to reassign them.

Every one of these parasites should be prosecuted. If an elementary school principle discovered that a teacher had molested a student, and instead of notifying the police he or she merely had that teacher reassigned to another school, that principle would be locked up and left for dead, and the same scenario should apply to our beloved clergy.

Politicians and citizens must begin holding religious leaders responsible for their actions. Leaders who play such a powerful role in people's lives must face accountability. The safety of our children and their ability to respect those who hold different beliefs are at stake.

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Confessions of a gun control supporter

Adrenaline made me a hypocrite. I have always proclaimed myself a pacifist. My friends accuse me of having liberal views, almost to the point of socialist, and in nearly 30 years never had I held a gun in my hand, in fact I've chastised those who had — until last week.

After donning the required safety glasses and earplugs, I watched my friend fire off several rounds through a paper target on a stick 25 yards away. The entertainment value in this activity eluded me, but he was having a great time.

When my friend dropped me at my house I emphatically thanked him and resumed my position on the couch to bask in my newfound experience. Then it hit me. The terrible realization that I was now a hypocrite, one of the most derogatory labels in the English language.

My nieces, nephews and future children will still hear from me that there is no reason they ever need to fire a gun in their lives. I'll still support gun control or abolition and cast my votes towards those who share that view.

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DEPTH CHARGES

Cats battling for positions

Offense

- QB-(22) Jared Lorenzen, junior *
- (7) Shane Boyd, sophomore
- (4) Dan Lumley, R-freshman
- TB-(20) Artose Pinner, senior
- (25) Alex Bwenge, R-freshman
- FB-(45) Mike Kampchake, senior
- (4) Ronald Johnson, R-freshman
- (85) DeMarcus Wood, R-freshman
- (80) Brian Pickard, freshman
- WR-(12) Derek Abney, junior *
- (85) DeMarcus Wood, R-freshman
- WR-Z-(17) Tommy Cook, sophomore *
- (82) Chris Benard, JC-junior
- (48) Dan Hopewell, sophomore
- WR-H-(3) Ernest Simms, sophomore
- (13) Aaron Boone, senior
- (83) Gerard Parker, sophomore
- (81) Dominic DeVastey, R-freshman
- TE-(11) Chase Harp, senior
- (84) Jeremiah Drobney, R-freshman
- (86) Win Gaffron, senior
- LT-(61) Matt Huff, sophomore
- (74) Jeremy Darveau, R-freshman
- Bryan McDonald, freshman
- LG-(70) Jason Rollins, sophomore *
- (66) Brandon Lesniowski, sophomore
- C-(78) Nick Seltze, junior *
- (69) Andy Stivers, R-freshman
- RG-(65) Keith Chatelain, senior
- (75) Sylvester Miller, junior
- RT-(73) Antonio Hall, junior *
- (79) Daniel Burnett, sophomore
- (77) Greg Perdue, senior

Special Teams

- K-(95) Clint Ruth, sophomore
- (89) Taylor Begley, R-freshman
- P-(49) Glenn Pakulak, senior *
- (92) Anthony Thornton, sophomore
- NR-(12) Derek Abney, junior
- (3) Ernest Simms, senior
- PR-Derek Abney (12), junior
- (21) Derrick Tatum, senior
- Snapper-(62) Coleman Barnes, senior
- (86) Win Gaffron, senior

R- denotes redshirt (freshman)
* denotes returning starter
JC denotes junior college transfer

By Tom Soper
STAFF WRITER

Thanks to graduation, transfers, dismissals and early entrance into this year's NFL draft, depth figures to be a concern for UK football coach Guy Morriss and his staff as spring practice starts to heat up.

UK saw a total of 25 lettermen leave campus after last season, including 12 starters. Those departures have left Morriss with no choice but to rely on young, inexperienced players to fill the many voids.

"We need to find out if some of these young kids are going to be players or not," he said at a news conference this week. "So you will see

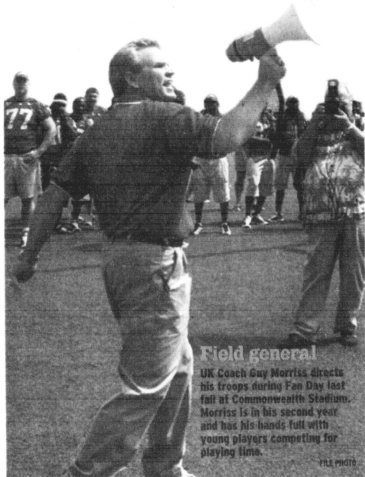
those guys get a lot of reps (during practice)."

The returning players are also feeling the sting of the departures, but at the same time they know their jobs aren't guaranteed, and they have to work that much harder. Returning senior safety and starter David Johnson knows the team will rely on his leadership.

"I know it is my responsibility to lead this defense," he said. "Team moral is high right now despite what happened during the offseason."

It's time to move on for the veterans. Those whose positions seem secure still must set the tone.

"I lost some friendships," said senior running back Artose Pinner. "But it's time to put that behind me. I have to go hard every practice to set an example for the young guys."



Field general

UK Coach Guy Morriss directs his troops during Fan Day last fall at Commonwealth Stadium. Morriss is in his second year and has his hands full with young players competing for playing time.

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Defense

- DE-(18) Otis Grigsby, senior
- (64) Deion Holts, R-freshman
- (91) Trey Mielsch, R-freshman
- DT-(63) Dewayne Robertson, junior *
- (46) John Robinson, senior
- Richard Gray, R-freshman
- DT-(68) Jeremy Caudill, junior *
- (99) Elery Moore, sophomore
- (96) Nate VanSickel, junior
- DE-(98) Vincent Burns, sophomore
- (50) Raymond Fontaine, R-freshman
- James Wattlely, R-freshman
- LB-(8) Ronnie Riley, senior
- (59) Dustin Williams, R-freshman
- (51) Kamaal Ahmad, JC-sophomore
- Rob Wiley, R-freshman
- LB-(26) Morris Lane, senior
- (43) Anthony Stevenson, sophomore
- (44) Jon Sumrall, R-freshman
- LCB-(21) Derrick Tatum, senior *
- (36) Antoine Huffman, R-freshman
- Kevin Deatherage, R-freshman
- RCB-(27) Leonard Barress, junior *
- (32) Earven Flowers, sophomore
- (16) Warren Wilson, sophomore
- LS-(6) David Johnson, senior *
- (34) Adelayo Agboke, senior
- (37) Keith Shelton, R-freshman
- RS-(1) Mike Williams, sophomore
- (31) Claude Sagalle, sophomore
- (39) Jed Bassett, senior
- John Cyrus, R-freshman
- FS-(2) Quentus Comby, senior *
- (42) Muhammad Abdulhaliq, Freshshirt
- (35) Travis Atwell, sophomore
- (10) Tim Funderburk, junior

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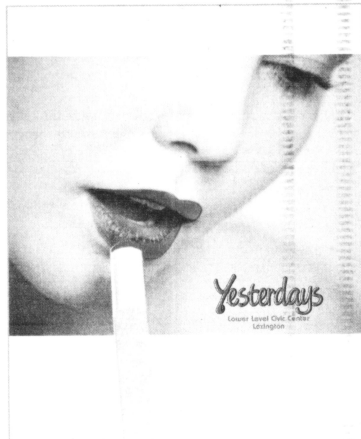
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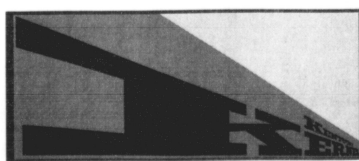
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