

KENTUCKY KERNEL

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1st SG prez candidate announces run within days of deadline

By Blair Thomas
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Only one candidate has announced plans to run for Student Government president with one day until the filing deadline.

SG Senate president Tyler Montell, surrounded by red, white and blue balloons and a crowd of more than 75 people singing along to Fleetwood Mac's "Don't Stop," formally joined the race last night.

"If I didn't get into UK, I wasn't going to college," Montell said. "UK has always been where I knew I belonged."

Montell, a business junior from Shelbyville, Ky., could be the only presidential candidate in the spring elections. No one can file to run after

the tomorrow's deadline.

Montell said his focus will be to "represent the students of UK whether it be in Frankfort, in the (UK Board of Trustees) board room or in President (Lee) Todd's office." Along with running mate Grant Mills, a history junior, Montell said he plans to make diversity, graduate student voices and campus safety some of his top priorities.

"This is the student's government and we want to make sure we are doing everything possible for the students," Montell said. "We have to embrace all students, not just those in our circles, and I believe that the leadership that Grant and I have had during our time at UK has afforded us the ability to bring this to campus."

Montell and Mills, who was part

of SG as a member of the freshman representative council, also said they plan to take the president's role as a member of the Board of Trustees seriously and plan to restructure the SG executive committee, which works with UK and funds campus programs independently of the Senate, to better serve students.

"Our main focus is to represent students' interests," Mills said. "We've been involved in a lot of different arenas on campus, and we really want to help all different students."

Montell's campaign ticket lists a few SG veterans and several newcomers to SG.

Working with former SG President

See Montell on page 4



Tyler Montell announced last night that he was running for Student Government president only a few days before the filing deadline tomorrow. He is the first candidate to join the race.

ELLIOTT HESS
STAFF

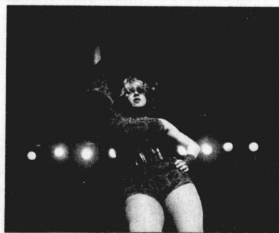
DANCING IN DRAG



PHOTOS BY EMILY COOVERT | STAFF

Communications disorders sophomore Emma Feinauer, far right, watches performers Shane Richardson, middle, aka India Ferrah, and Hernando Quecan, right, wait backstage before the drag show last night during the Cats Den's "Spring Breakout."

Students enjoyed free play on all games and a drag show last night at the Cats Den as a part of "Spring Breakout," a program to get students hyped for spring break. Most of the performers were contacted through OUTsource, the campus homosexual, transgender and questioning resource center. The event also featured alternative spring break ideas and safety tips for students looking to travel over the break two weeks away.



Hernando Quecan, aka Adriana Fuentes, performs onstage last night as a part of the drag show during the Cats Den's "Spring Breakout."

Biz prof to give final word on relationships

By Diane Dawson
news@kykernel.com

Gordon Holbein usually speaks to UK students about business management, but today he will explore the impact of human relationships in decision-making.

Holbein, a senior lecturer in the Gatton College of Business and Economics, will speak at 6 p.m. in the W.T. Young Library Auditorium as part of the Final Word series. The series began last semester to give professors an opportunity to present a lecture of their choosing as if it were their last time to address students.

Tonight's speech, "We Feel: The Fine Art of Touch," should not be very far off topic from Holbein's typical lectures, he said, because human relationships are so integral to the business field. Beyond that, Holbein did not want to reveal much of his topic; he encouraged students to come and find out for themselves.

"The different ways we make decisions that matter most in our lives is how I would sum up my speech without giving too much away," he said.

The Final Word series is an opportunity for students to see another side of their professors, said Meghan Bostic, director of engaging issues on the Students for Activities Board, which sponsors the series.

It allows students to hear about things that their professors are passionate about, she said.

"This series was very popular last semester, so we decided to bring it back this semester," Bostic said. "I'd like to see it continue and give every professor the opportunity to speak on the topic of their choice."

SAB tries to invite well-known professors on campus to be a part of the lectures, and almost all of the professors are excited to participate in the series, Bostic said.

Three professors, including Holbein, have been invited to give speeches this semester. Last semester, topics ranged from politics and sex to religion. About 200 students attended the last lecture, where political science professor Christopher Rice spoke on anarchy and atheism.



Holbein

NEWS BRIEFS

Police investigate Blanding Tower burglaries

A man unlawfully entered at least two girls' dorm rooms in Blanding Tower over the weekend, according to a UK Police Department news release. UK Police are investigating the burglary incidents, both of which occurred in unlocked rooms, one on early Saturday and the other on early Sunday. The suspect, who is described as a tall, thin white man with blond hair, fled the rooms without taking anything when residents challenged him, according to the release. Although police have not yet identified him, Interim UK Police Chief Joe Monroe said all indications suggest that the suspect is a student.

UK did not send out a campus-wide safety alert because the incident was isolated to South Campus, Monroe said. Information was posted on alert fliers in South Campus dorms and on the UK police Web site (www.uky.edu/police). Police are encouraging students to make sure their dorm room doors are locked when sleeping.

Senior Salute

Students graduating in May, and those who graduated in August or December of 2007, can finalize their plans for this year's Commencement ceremony at the UK Alumni Association Senior Salute this week.

The Senior Salute will be at the King Alumni House, on the corner of Rose Street and Eschid Avenue, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Wednesday, and from 10 a.m. to

7 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

During the Senior Salute, students can verify there are no stops or holds on their graduation records, buy caps, gowns and tassels, have their senior portraits taken for the Kentuckian yearbook and buy diploma frames and class rings.

For more information about Senior Salute, call Gretchen Bower at (859) 257-8700 or e-mail her at GretchenBower@uky.edu.

Diversity Dialogues

Today's Diversity Dialogues program will focus on what it is like for a student to be from more than one ethnic or racial background.

The program, titled "Breeding Between the Lines: Exploring the Bi-racial and Multi-racial Experience," begins at 7 p.m. in the Center Theater of the Student Center. The discussion, part of a monthly series, is sponsored by the Student Diversity Engagement and the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

Secretary of State to speak

Kentucky Secretary of State Trey Grayson will talk to students tonight at the College Republicans meeting at 8 in The Study, on the third floor of the Commons Market. Grayson will talk about his experience working in Frankfort for students interesting in going into politics.

Poet to jive and rhyme against hip-hop, abuse of women

By Ashley Camblin
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Bridget Gray decided to end her relationship with hip-hop.

"Dear Hip Hop..." she wrote in a poem. "I know in the beginning I was down to work my hips, but I was tricked. Seduced by your beat. You had me for three minutes and forty-six seconds. I was suspended in time, but when I snapped out of it I had to ask, 'Did I hear what I thought I did in that last rhyme?'"

Gray's poem "My Letter to Hip Hop" is just one of many the aspiring poet has written. Her work often focuses on subjects of abuse and degradation of women.

Students have a chance to hear her work in person when Gray performs tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

The topics she writes about drew the attention of UK's Student Activities Board when she performed at the board's national conference in Nashville in February 2007. "Women's Place (the Violence In-

tervention and Prevention Center) is starting to get really big on campus, and her poems relate to women's issues and other things Women's Place targets," said Bryan Kennedy, SAB's multicultural program director and Kernel reporter.

Gray, who began her career acting after graduating from college, decided to combine her two passions for performance and poetry in 1998. The following year, she won the first poetry slam she ever entered, according to her Web site (<http://bridgetgray.com>). She became the first and only female to be named back-to-back Grand Slam Champion in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Since then Gray has been featured on several television programs, including HBO's "Def Poetry Jam." She has also opened for acts like the Black-Eyed Peas, Erykah Badu and Joss Stone, and has released two CDs of her own, "Shades of Gray" and "Self Love."

SPORTS

Matthew George
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Weekend wins launch UK to national tourney

By Metz Canfield
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A trip to Florida never felt so cool.

After a pair of big wins in the Southeast Regional Tournament this weekend, the UK hockey team will venture to Fort Meyers, Fla., to compete for its first national championship.

The Cool Cats defeated fourth-seeded Wagner College 4-2 Friday and third-seeded William Patterson University 3-2 Saturday in the Southeast Regional Tournament in Washington, D.C. With the wins, UK qualified for the American Collegiate Hockey Association Division II National Tournament for the first time in 13 years.

"It's really, really cool," said Patrick McAdams, senior defenseman and assistant captain. "This weekend could have been our last ever. We haven't been (to the national tournament) in forever; it's pretty neat to be the first UK team to go in so long. We had a rough start to the season, for awhile it seemed so far off."

The Cool Cats won just four of their first 12 games to open the year; one of the losses was an 8-2 whopping by William Patterson in October. But the team rebounded and finished the season winning 16 of its final 21 contests to earn a No. 9 ranking in the Southeast Region.

The top two teams of each of the four regions (West, Southeast, Northeast and Central) automatically qualify for the national tournament at the end of the regular season. The regional tournaments pitted the teams ranked 3-through-10 in each region against each other in seed playoffs, with the top two teams from the tourney earning a national tournament berth.

As a nine seed, the Cool Cats defeated Wagner in the tournament's first round.

The teams were reshuffled after the first game so the highest seed played the lowest seed, matching UK up with William Patterson.

After the 8-2 drumming UK took against the Pioneers in the regular season, the Cool Cats were looking for payback in the regionals, said senior goalie Drew Matichak.

"It was revenge, we weren't going let it happen again," he said. "Everyone came out and played their best game this time. We knew what to expect."

Head coach Rob Docherty echoed that sentiment.

"When we played them earlier we weren't ready," he said. "I taught us a lesson. We had to live with that loss. It's nice to get them back when it really counts."

The game illustrated how much UK has grown during the course of the season, Docherty said.



Senior defenseman Patrick McAdams winds up for a shot against Kennesaw State on the weekend of Oct. 19.

"The depth of the team has really shown up," he said. "At the beginning of the season we just weren't catching the bounces, all those little things just weren't going for us, we were hitting goal posts, all that stuff. Now we're playing patient and getting well together at the right time. I'm very proud of them, they're enjoying it."

Though the Cool Cats are not sure who their opponent will be in the opening round of the ACHA National Tournament, Docherty said they would be ready for whoever it is.

"I've said it before, it doesn't matter who we play against, we'll take on anybody," he said. "We've always played well against the top-ranked teams; we love to play in big game situations. Rankings don't matter at this point, we'll be ready for anybody."

The team will continue to practice every Tuesday and Thursday and hit the gym to keep in shape during the long break before the 16-team playoff, which starts March 12. UK is not satisfied with just making the tournament, Matichak said.

"We can beat anybody," he said. "We've come to believe in ourselves, we're not just happy about making it, this far, we want to win it."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Patterson named SEC Freshman of the Week for third time this season

Patrick Patterson earned his third Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Week award for his play last week.

The forward averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds in UK's victories over Georgia and Arkansas, including his ninth 20-point game of the season against the Bulldogs last Tuesday.

Patterson also notched his sixth double-double of the season against the Razorbacks on Saturday, as he helped the Cats push their record at Rupp Arena to 6-0 in conference play.

Patterson became the fourth freshman in the conference to earn at least three Freshman of the Week honors this season, joining Vanderbilt's A.J. Ogilvy, Ole Miss's Chris Warren



Patterson

and Louisiana State's Anthony Randolph.

The Huntington, W.V., native is second among SEC freshmen in scoring and rebounding, at 16.5 points and 7.8 rebounds per game.

His double-double against Arkansas tied him with Jamal Mashburn for the fifth-most double-doubles by a freshman in UK history. With 396 points, he's also fifth on UK's freshman scoring list and only 68 points behind Rex Chapman, who scored a freshman-record 464 points in 1987.

Patterson is part of a freshman takeover in the SEC. No freshman has finished in the top-10 in points and rebounds in the conference since Georgia's Jurnaine Jones in 1997-98. This year, Ogilvy and Patterson are in the top-10 in both categories.

Tennessee's Tyler Smith earned SEC Player of the Week honors after leading the

Volunteers with 16 points, including the game-winning basket in their win over Tennessee. 1 Memphis Saturday.

Weather forces baseball to change schedule of home-opening series

Due to the threat of inclement weather, the UK baseball team changed the schedule for its home-opening series against Oakland.

UK was originally scheduled to play Oakland today and tomorrow.

Instead, the Cats will open their home schedule today with a doubleheader against the Golden Grizzlies at Cliff Hagan Stadium. The first game will begin at 1 p.m. and the second game will follow immediately at 4 p.m.

In its first action of the season, UK (3-0) swept the 23rd annual Coca-Cola Classic in Mobile, Ala., with wins over Xavier, Fairfield and South Alabama over the weekend.

Edwards powers to victory at rain-plagued Fontana

McClatchy Newspapers

FONTANA, Calif. — Carl Edwards battled his way past a pair of Hendrick Motorsports Chevys and gave Roush Fenway Racing its fourth straight victory in the spring race at Auto Club Speedway of Southern California.

Edwards joined 2004 winner Greg Biffle and 2005 and 2006 champion Matt Kenseth as Ford drivers to win at this 2-mile track. He took the lead away from Jimmie Johnson on Lap 238 and pulled away from there to score his eighth career victory. Johnson held on for second with teammate Jeff Gordon third. Kyle Busch fourth and Matt Kenseth fifth.

Edwards wound up coasting to victory, literally, when Dale Jarrett spun to bring out a cau-

tion after Edwards took the white flag.

Johnson had the lead after a late-race pit stop but Edwards ran him down and was easily in front at that time.

The race began on Sunday but was stopped because of the weather just after 11 p.m. (Eastern). Johnson had the lead when the race was halted 87 laps into the event and got it back just after the final restart.

Jimmie Johnson had the lead when the race resumed at 1 p.m. (Eastern), with Travis Kvapil second and Kyle Busch third. The green flew on Lap 91, and the race stayed green through a round of pit stops that left Johnson up by four seconds over Kyle Busch and more than five over Jeff Gordon.

Jeff Burton slapped the outside wall on Lap 135 to bring

out a caution flag. Kyle Busch got the green flag first ahead of Johnson, Gordon and Brian Vickers.

Michael Waltrip went into the Turn 2 wall on Lap 151, bringing out another yellow. Ryan Newman had the lead on the restart ahead of Matt Kenseth, but on Lap 161 Carl Edwards moved to the front to take his turn on the pit.

Dale Jarrett cut a tire on Lap 161 to bring out a yellow flag and give the leaders a chance to come to pit road.

Gordon's team got him off pit road first, and that figured to be bad news for everyone else. Gordon was out front for 57 of 87 laps run on Sunday, and with the No. 24 back in clean air he was right where he wanted to be. But on Lap 180 Edwards fought his way back into the top spot.

Edwards checked out from there, building his lead to just over 5 full seconds by the time the field reached Lap 200. Edwards pitted 10 laps later, coming in one lap after most of his closest pursuers. When the leaders had all made stops, Edwards was 3 seconds ahead of Gordon and nearly 5 seconds ahead of third place Kyle Busch.

Jeremy Mayfield brushed the wall on Lap 219 to bring out a yellow flag and bring the leaders in for what figured to be their final pit stops.

Johnson's team won the race off pit road, just ahead of Gordon. Jamie McMurray took two tires and came out third, with Edwards fourth. Mark Martin and Brian Vickers, who both took only two tires, came out next for the restart on Lap 225 with 26 laps remaining.

ALCOHOL RESEARCH STUDIES AT UK

- UK's Alcohol Research Center in the Department of Psychology is conducting a number of studies involving the effects of alcohol on behavior
- Participants should be between 21-35 years of age for alcohol studies
- Healthy male and female social drinkers are needed
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CAMPUS CALENDAR						
The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement. Registered Student Orgs and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information to appear. Call 257-6867 for more information.						
<p>Monday 25th</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Swing Dance Lessons, 8:00 PM, Tates Creek Recreation Center, 1400 Gainesway Dr. •OLD MASTER WORKS ON PAPER FROM THE COLLECTION, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Prof Series Workshop: Network or Don't Work, 3:30 PM, B&E room TBA •Spring Break Out! 8:00 PM, UK Student Center Cats Den •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center, 3:00 PM, Carnegie Center •Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Ferris Bueller's Day Off, 2:00 PM, UK Student Center Cats Den 	<p>Tuesday 26th</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •2-Day Expo Internship and CAREER FAIR, 10:00 AM, Student Center Ballrooms •CCO-Volunteer at Catholic Action Center, 5:00 PM, Catholic Action Center •Baby Dee and Attempt at the Icehouse, 8:00 PM, The Icehouse (412 Cross St.) •CCO-Volunteer at Hope Center, 5:00 PM, Hope Center •Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Spring Career & Internship Expo, 10:00 AM, UK Student Center Ballrooms •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Cheap Seat Tuesdays - Why Did I Get Married, 8:00 PM •VOX Meeting, 7:00 PM, Rm 203 Student Center •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center, 3:00 PM, Carnegie Center •Happy Hour: Video Games, 4:00 PM, UK Student Center Cats Den 	<p>Wednesday 27th</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •CCO-Volunteer at God's Pantry, 3:30 PM, God's Pantry •Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •CCO-Young at Heart Meeting, 5:00 PM, Student Center •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center, 3:00 PM, Carnegie Center •2-Day Expo Internship and CAREER FAIR, 10:00 AM, Student Center Ballrooms •Learn to Knit, 7:00 PM, Student Center Rm 228 •Spring Career & Internship Expo, 10:00 AM, UK Student Center Ballrooms •CCO-Volunteer at Hope Center, 5:00 PM, Hope Center •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts 	<p>Thursday 28th</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center, 3:00 PM, Carnegie Center •Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Faithbusters Series, 6:30 PM •CCO Board of Directors Meeting, 5:00 PM, 106 Student Center •Cru. Weekly Worship Meeting, 7:30 PM, Theater in the Student Center •Cats that Care meeting, 7:30 PM, Student Center, Room 119 •Free Movie: The Darjeeling Limited, 10:00 PM, Worsham Theater (Student Center) 	<p>Friday 29th</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Art in Bloom 2008, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center, 3:00 PM, Carnegie Center •CCO-Volunteer at Hope Center, 5:00 PM, Hope Center •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts 	<p>Saturday 1st</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •CCO-Volunteer at Hope Center, 9:00 AM, Hope Center •All you can eat Pancake Breakfast for \$55, 9:00 AM, Kappa Delta House (223 Columbia Terrace) •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Immunational Baptist Church: Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •CCO-Volunteer at Hope Center, 5:00 PM, Hope Center •Art in Bloom 2008, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center, 10:00 AM, Carnegie Center 	<p>Sunday 2nd</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Art in Bloom 2008, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •International Career Seminars Jean Marc, 7:00 PM, Young Library Auditorium •Miniature Worlds: Art of India, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts

MONTELL PLATFORM

Use the SG president's role as a Board of Trustees member to advocate for students among UK administrators and to help to make tuition affordable.

Bring student voice to University Staff and Faculty Senates and support students on issues including Dead Week, snow days and student-faculty relationships.

Restructure the SG Executive Committee to bring in more members to help fund campus organizations.

Amplify the voice of graduate students and address their needs and wants with the Board of Trustees.

Support diversity efforts on campus including programs like Diversity Dialogues and address current diversity problems.

Promote campus safety by assisting programs like SEEDS and The Violence Intervention and Prevention Center to educate people on what to look for in dangerous situations.

MONTELL

Continued from page 1

Jonah Brown and current President Nick Phelps will help Montell develop into the type of president he thinks will best serve UK students, he said.

"It's not about working alone," Montell said. "I don't want people to just watch us make a difference, I want them to be a part of that change. I

think both Jonah and Nick both brought really good things to Student Government, and I will take both of their leaderships to help me serve all students, not just the ones who happen to be outspoken, but the others who have concerns about this university as well."

SG Vice President Brittany Langdon said she and Phelps do not plan to endorse a candidate, but she believes Montell would do well in the position.



ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF

Business junior Tyler Montell, left, congratulates running mate Grant Mills, a history junior, last night in the Student Center after the two announced they were running for Student Government president and vice president.

"I have a lot of faith in Tyler and Grant because they've worked really well together, and they have a great plan for next year," Langdon said. "They

don't plan on reinventing the wheel, they want to build off what we are already doing, and I think that will benefit students in the long run."

SOFT TOSS

Telecommunications senior Joyisha Boyd plays cornhole against geology junior Tyler Bodi last night at the Cats Dens "Spring Breakout" event. The program included free video games, pool and foosball and food. The winners of the cornhole tournament received gift certificates to Moe's Southwest Grill and E-Campus bookstore.

ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF



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UK TOP COMIC



MATTHEW BENTLEY | STAFF

Music performance freshman Tyler Swick put on a 25 minute set in the Student Center theater last night's UK's Top Comic competition.



TOM PENNINGTON | FORT WORTH STAR

Democratic presidential candidates Sen. Barack Obama, left, and Sen. Hillary Clinton wave to the crowd at the start of the CNN/Univision Texas Democratic Party Debate at the UT Recreation Center in Austin, Texas, Thursday, February 21, 2008.

Supreme Court to decide on punitive damages in Exxon Valdez case

By Erika Bolstad
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Nineteen years after an Exxon oil tanker hit a reef and spilled 11 million gallons of crude oil in Alaska's Prince William Sound, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear the final lawsuit lingering from one of the nation's worst environmental disasters.

Tomorrow, the court will consider Exxon Mobil's appeal, a 14-year effort that, if successful, would overturn a \$2.5 billion punitive damages award considered by many to be the largest verdict ever against a U.S. corporation.

The case is superlative in many ways, most notably for the environmental havoc. An estimated 85 tons of crude have yet to be removed, according to a federal study released last year.

But the case also is notable for how it pits nearly everyone in Alaska against the world's biggest oil company — whose \$40 billion net profits in 2007 broke all records for publicly traded companies.

Former governors, the current governor, super-tanker captains, environmentalists, state lawmakers, Alaska natives and experts in maritime law all have joined forces with the 33,000 plaintiffs whose lawyers will ask the nation's highest court to uphold the \$2.5 billion verdict.

"I've said this before, but this seems to be a case of justice delayed being justice denied," Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin said. "Nineteen years later after the spill, the ongoing tragedy is that there has not been this closure. And truly we need to see closure in this case."

Exxon has been appealing the verdict since 1994, when a jury in Anchorage returned a \$5 billion punitive damages award against the company. In 2006, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals cut the award to \$2.5 billion. Exxon, which already has paid \$3.5 billion in fines, compensation and settlements, appealed that decision to the Supreme Court, which agreed last year to hear the case.

The court will consider three areas of law, including whether the company can be punished under maritime law for the actions of the ship's captain, Joseph Hazelwood. Prosecutors said Hazelwood was drunk when the ship ran aground on March 24, 1989, but he denied the charge and was acquitted in criminal court.

The court also will consider whether punitive damages should be allowed when the company already has been punished under provisions of the federal Clean Water Act. And if so, whether the verdict's size is allowable under the limits of maritime law.

For Exxon and its allies, which include the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the American Petroleum Institute, the case is an opportunity to press the Supreme Court to scale back massive

punitive damage awards.

Exxon has long maintained that it took full responsibility for the spill and that the punitive damages are excessive and duplicative of the fines, compensation and settlements the company already has paid.

"It is our view that the Supreme Court has an important opportunity to provide guidance to the lower courts in relation to the application of punitive damages," said Exxon spokesman Tony Cudmore.

What also is important is that the Supreme Court consider what happened to the people of Alaska, said Andrew Wills, a former herring fisherman who now runs a bookshop and a bed and breakfast in Homer. The lucrative herring fisheries sputtered out in the years after the spill and never came back, Wills said.

"We had a beautiful paradise and a very special job and it just disappeared," he said.

The Exxon plaintiffs were joined by Thomas Schoenbaum, a law professor and expert in maritime law who filed a friend-of-the-court brief. Schoenbaum, who is affiliated with the George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and International Christian University in Japan, argues that the sheer scale of the Exxon Valdez oil spill makes it a textbook case for punitive damages.

"Punitive damages are good policy for environmental disasters like this," Schoenbaum said. "They shouldn't be used for ordinary negligence, but when there's severe reckless behavior, it's good deterrence against conduct that's liable to cause environmental disaster. When the risk is great, the care should be correspondingly greater."

Exxon counters that the consequences were deterrent enough. "We took immediate responsibility for the spill, cleaned it up and voluntarily compensated thousands of Alaskans and businesses affected by the spill," Cudmore said. "We have paid \$3.5 billion in clean-up payments, settlements, compensation and fines. This is more than enough to deter anyone from anything."

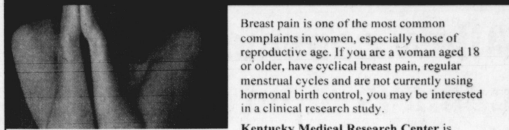
Tomorrow, Exxon will be represented by Walter Dellinger, who argued nine cases in front of the Supreme Court when he served as acting U.S. solicitor general in the mid-1990s.

The plaintiffs will be represented by Jeffrey Fisher, a Stanford University professor with experience arguing complicated appeals in front of the Supreme Court. Fisher also served as a law clerk to Justice John Paul Stevens.

Eight of the nine justices will hear the case. Justice Samuel Alito, who owns Exxon stock, recused himself from the case, which legal observers see as a good sign for the plaintiffs. Without Alito, many predict that the case could be split 4-4, which wouldn't overturn the circuit court ruling.

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■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

Allow community, campus input for law building design

The designs for the new College of Law building recently became the subject of debate in both the campus and the greater Lexington communities.

The Federal-style architecture that is planned for the College of Law building is a 225-year-old style that strikes many as being outdated, the Kernel reported Feb. 13. Some propose that a modern approach to style and materials would be more consistent with UK's Top 20 Business Plan, serving as a representation of the progressive vision UK has for its future.

Critics on campus and in the Lexington community have raised a good point: Architecture not only reflects the community in which it is situated, but it also serves important social and cultural needs for that community. As important as the proposed architecture is for the future of UK and Lexington, students, faculty, staff and community members should have the opportunity to be involved in making major architectural decisions such as this.

Architecture often serves as a reflection of the identity of a community in which it is located and maintains that identity regardless of fashion or trend. In the same way, architecture can also serve as a unifier for a community as a symbol of their common past, present and future. Architecture communicates to the outside world a

Architecture not only reflects the community in which it is situated, but it also serves important social and cultural needs for that community.

certain self-conceptualization that makes it important in creating an image that is positive for the community.

All of these and many other reasons demonstrate the fact that the proposed plans for the UK College of Law should take into consideration the needs and desires of people in the community and on campus because of the impact that such a design will have.

Instead of moving ahead at full speed, UK should actively seek the critiques offered by community and campus members. Undoubtedly, all those involved in the debate care deeply about the future of UK and Lexington, and they should have a chance to contribute to the architectural designs.

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abstinence is answer to reduce abortions

In response to Kathryn Hogg's column from yesterday, I wonder what she would do with someone like me who is not only ardently anti-abortion, but also supports the death penalty and the war in Iraq, who is an environmentalist and opposes a strong social welfare net for the poor? Ms. Hogg needs to be careful about characterizing those of us who consider ourselves pro-life.

Ms. Hogg talks a lot about rights and personhood, but I do not see her addressing one issue that I see ignored in almost every pro-choice article: What percentage of abortions is performed on single women? We know that the percentage due to rape and incest is minuscule. I am very curious as to how many of those in the abortion clinics are married. I suspect it is a minority.

A large number of abortions could be prevented if unmarried people would simply refrain from having sexual intercourse unless they were willing to bear the responsibility of conceiving a child. I speak from experience. My youngest son was conceived out of wedlock (although I am now married to the father). I remember the panic of discovering that I was pregnant when I did not want to be, and worrying about money and social stigma. The fact is, I did not have to put myself in that situation. All it would have taken was abstinence.

I'm really glad I didn't abort my son, and equally glad that I chose to have sex with someone who was going to be there for me and his child. Before you have sex, look at the person and ask yourself, "Could I imagine having a child with this person?" If the answer is "no," then maybe you should go to a movie instead.

Teena H. Blackburn
Philosophy part-time instructor

Abortion-rights column missed key issue

Kathryn Hogg's column "Government, 'anti-choice' activists fail to recognize women's rights" in the Kernel yesterday is thoughtful and well-written, but it blithely brushes aside the key issue in the abortion argument. "Serious debate on the issue" may have "moved past" the criteria for life, but that does not mean they are no longer relevant. Ms. Hogg's thinly veiled attempt to compare unborn children to cancer and chickens furthers the idea that in order to rationalize abortion, you must reduce fetuses to something less than human.

Every person's right to life should be absolute, and Ms. Hogg is on target in pointing out the blatant hypocrisy among some pro-life activists. Iraqi civilians, death-row inmates, people of all religions and backgrounds, and workers at abortion clinics all deserve that unalienable right. We cannot parcel it out; we cannot argue about "who has more rights." We cannot echo the discriminatory policies of our past by elevating one human life over another. The point is that we are all equal, and true equality can be born only out of a deep respect for the intrinsic value of life and of every individual.

Tony Cox
UK alumnus

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DON WRIGHT, The Palm Beach Post

Christian students must study their faith along with textbooks

I'm sure we have all heard those annoying preachers hurling their fire-and-brimstone rambles at us in the Free Speech Area. This makes me somewhat sick to my stomach, and as I drown out the noise with my iPod, I wonder why more educated Christians aren't speaking up instead.

Today, I would like to share the message of one who did.

On Thursday, author and apologist Jerry L. Walls came to our campus to give a talk entitled "Why Christians Must Think or Die." Walls is quite the scholar, to say the least. He's earned degrees from Notre Dame, Yale and Princeton, and it would hardly be an exaggeration that he has more knowledge in his pinky than I do on the whole.

Already in awe, I listened as he explained that if we fail to think, we fail to truly live, because it is our reason and how we use it that really makes us who we are. He warned us of the dangers of diversion, because while it consoles us from our misery, it also creates more when we fail to get the really effective things in life done. I'm sure most of us can relate when we find ourselves checking Facebook for the seventh time in one

day (or is that just me?).

Many Christians, Walls points out, accept the idea that faith and rationality should be separate. The Scriptures, on the contrary, say believers should be prepared to give reasons for the hope that they have, and Walls couldn't agree more.

He spoke of five dangers for the Christian, the first being so deeply embedded in societal norms that we fail to think outside of them, which Walls calls uncritical enculturation. As an example, he spoke of how many times, students of philosophy will adapt to the secular mindset of their professors because if enough people believe that God isn't absolutely essential for a sound framework of theories, then they will start believing it, too.

The second, fragmentation, addresses the fact that Christians often believe only parts of the Bible, abandoning the ones that don't seem to line up with natural science. Walls views this as a tragedy, and urges us to delve deeper into the Scriptures to find out how these apparent discrepancies may actually coincide. If we take God seriously, the truths we learn in biology classes are no less His truths than the ones we learn in church.

Similarly, there is compartmentalization, the tendency to be gung-ho about Jesus during worship, but silent and even ashamed of him outside of sanctuary walls. This phenomenon is tied to stagnation, the tendency for faith not to grow. Think about it:

Most of us have a university-level knowledge of math, science, history, you name it; but sadly, our knowledge of Christianity idles at a seventh-grade level. It's no wonder so many believers find it so hard to stand up against sophisticated anti-Christian arguments when they have not taken the time to discover their own.

Finally, there is trivialization. The phrase "Jesus loves you" doesn't mean much to people these days because so few people even begin to comprehend the scope of what it means. The apostle Paul reminds us that worship is not simply done with the mouth, but with the understanding as well (1 Corinthians 14:15).

So for all of you Jesus freaks on campus, I urge you to study your faith as well as your textbooks. Read some C.S. Lewis, ask your pastor the tough questions or do some research on a Bible passage you don't quite understand. And if nothing else, remember to live as Jesus lived: the best symbol of your faith is not only a mind filled with intelligence, but also a heart filled with love.

"The greatest single cause of atheism in the world today is Christians," says author Brennan Manning. "They acknowledge Jesus with their lips, then walk out the door and deny Him by their lifestyle. And that is what an unbelieving world simply finds unbelievable."

Natalie Glover is a psychology and philosophy senior. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

Obama inspires younger generation to break tradition of political apathy

I received a lot of e-mail on last week's column predicting that Sen. Barack Obama would become the target of a lot more negative press, now that he has become the Democratic front-runner. Most of the messages were from supporters of Sen. Hillary Clinton, who said it's about time.

And sure enough, even with his significant win in Wisconsin on Tuesday (maybe because of it), the questions about Obama are exploding. Just how is he going to do what he says he wants to do: bring the nation together to find solutions to long-simmering problems? And do the numbers behind his policies add up? Here come the bars and arrows.

Some are trivial points, such as those about a comment made by his wife, Michelle, about how she is proud of the nation now that it is voting for her husband. But others are substantive, such as the very penetrating column by economist Robert Samuelson in Newsweek, saying Obama's numbers for saving Social Security and implementing a universal health care plan while still cutting some taxes don't add up.

But there's another aspect to the Obama phenomenon I'm watching that is up close and alive on the campus where I work. He has inspired many young people who didn't know a hanging chad from a superdelegate. He has captured their attention, moved them emotionally, inspired them to become involved. And that is no small accomplishment. Friends my age say it's reminiscent of how John F. Kennedy inspired a generation of formerly apathetic young people to become involved with government and politics.

In a nation that has witnessed an almost steady decline in voter participation, especially among young people, what Obama has done — and you have to give him the lion's share of the credit — is important. In state after state, the Democrats have turned out in unprecedented numbers in primaries and caucuses, and the youth vote has been a factor.

A premed major in my class on journalism and politics, Thomas Kingsley, visited me in my office last week to gain more insight into what's happening in his campaign and to find out how he might become more politically active. Thursday morning he informed me that he had not only signed up with the Obama organization on campus but was being sent to Rhode Island next week to prepare for the March 4 primary. And this isn't an isolated case.

I know my political history well enough to appreciate that young people's voting turnout has always been significantly smaller than that of older people. And in a general election, as

compared with a primary, young voters have historically mirrored the vote of the population as a whole. I still recall 1972, when Democrats believed that the first generation of 18-year-old voters, fed up with President Richard Nixon's prolonging the Vietnam War, would give Democrat Sen. George McGovern the boost he needed to score an upset. It was a daydream. The young people ages 18-25 voted for Nixon in about the same proportion as their parents — but, of course, in much smaller numbers. McGovern carried one state: Massachusetts.

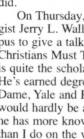
But we should never underestimate the importance of inspiration and the ability to communicate effectively in a system as complex and hard to move as ours. When was the last time we came together as a nation to deal with the really difficult challenges facing our country, instead of just kicking the can forward? How far back do you have to go to remember a time when there was a sense of bipartisanship and a willingness to sacrifice in the short run for long-term goals?

For a generation that knows only trench political warfare, vetoes and stalemates, the hope of something different, something better, is awfully attractive. Can Obama be a transforming figure? I'm intrigued that a lot of young people, who don't carry around my baggage of dashed hopes, think he might be.

James Klurfeld is a professor of journalism at Stony Brook University. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.



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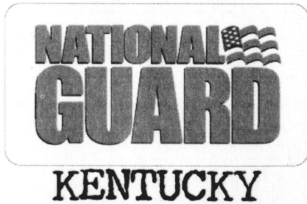
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