



Caffeine

## Staple of life

Do you suffer from chronic CAD? Do you suspect that you have friends suffering from CAD? Thousands of students just like you have fallen victim to what I like to call CAD, or Caffeine Alertness Disorder. If you are concerned that one of your friends may have fallen victim to CAD, but you're not sure how to tell, ask yourself these questions.

Is there a coffee cup or Mountain Dew can that appears to have fused itself to his hand?

Does she often consume large quantities of caffeine to stay alert and focused?

Have you ever entered his room and feared for your life because the ominously large mountain of soda cans in the corner of their rooms seem to be swaying in the breeze?

Does her mood sway from being annoying peppy to just annoying depending on how the caffeine is flowing at the time?

Does he often find it hard to maintain proper hygiene without a case of soda in the room?

It is often easier to identify CAD victims by the withdraw habits they acquire when not consuming caffeine. These include but are not limited to ...

Sleeping in class, and here I mean not just sleeping, but flat passing out on their desk and letting loose some chainsaw like snoring.

Sleeping in the wrong classroom

Lethargic behavior

Delayed reaction time (i.e. the inability to properly judge the speed of oncoming traffic while attempting to cross the street)

They often have a large obsession with holding up walls rather than supporting themselves on their own power.

Tripping up the steps in the Classroom Building

Running into walls

-Jared Whalen  
rall\_editor@hotmail.com

## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



75 49

Hi Lo

Don your slicker. Thunderstorms are likely.

Kentucky Kernel

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# KERNEL

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Nov. 6 | 5

## MAKE IT BIG

## Real World seeks UK students

MTV: "Real World" and "Road Rules" directors coming to Lexington this Saturday for casting

By Stacie Melhus  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Many UK students have grown up with MTV's show, "Real World." Since debuting 10 years ago, "Real World" is considered by many to be the first reality show.

UK students will have the chance to bid for a spot on MTV's "Real World" and "Road Rules" in an open casting call at AIA Bar and Grille this Saturday.

"We are coming to Lexington specifically to look at the University of Kentucky. The student body has a great reputation, so

we're coming to look at the students," said Shannon Powers, casting coordinator for "Real World."

"Real World" brings together seven or more complete strangers to live in a furnished house for six months under the watch of camera's. The show has been shown from locations such as London and New York. The show is now filming in Chicago.

The chosen cast will live in an undisclosed city from next

February to August. The season will air in October.

Gretchen Dyas, an elementary education sophomore, watches the show regularly and is excited to audition for a role.

"I'm going to audition because I'm spontaneous like that. Seeing myself on TV would be the greatest thing," Dyas said. "If I were on the show, I'd probably be the party girl."

Dyas said the best part of being on the show would be learn-

ing to live with different people and cultures. Since many people tend to live with others like them, the show could be a learning experience.

Sarah Brown, a biology sophomore, said the show is a guilty pleasure.

"The show is so addictive, and you don't know why," Brown said.

The casting calls will consist of a low-key 10- to 20-minute dis-

See MTV on 2

## CITY

## Proposed sewer line in park sparks debate

By Emily Hagedorn  
STAFF WRITER

Joe Anderson  
KERNEL ENVIRONMENTAL WRITER

A proposed sewage pipeline at Lexington's Jacobson Park has sparked dissent for community members and UK students.

A hearing on the proposal at 1:30 p.m. today will allow supporters and opponents to voice their views.

Those who oppose the sewer line say it threatens the city's water supply and raises the likelihood of future construction in what some consider the city's most pristine park.

"It's about sewage in the water system," said Don Pratt, an opponent of the proposal and a candidate for one of the at-large Urban County Council positions. "Your water supply is threatened ... and the future students of UK ... may

lose their park."

David Gabbard, assistant municipal environmental engineer, said the park's reservoir provides 10 to 25 percent of Lexington's drinking water. The proposed plan would include burying a 12-inch sewage pipeline under the reservoir.

Many fear the pipeline could leak. "As a homeowner I know sewer pipelines eventually crack and seep," said Ernest Yanarella, director of the UK Environmental Studies Program. "No matter how serious the precautions, a similar incident could befall these lines and a public treasure would be ruined."

Some UK students have also

attended hearings on the issue.

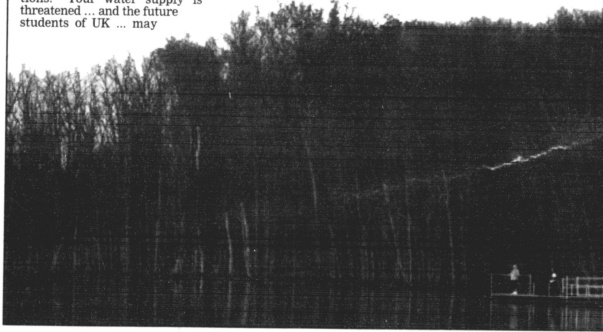
"I think it's ridiculous," said David Hutchinson, a marketing junior, and member of Green Thumb, an environmental club. "No pipeline is unbreakable, and when it breaks, it's going to be a lot more expensive."

Others said the pipeline is needed, environmentally safe and the only solution to this controversy.

"From a functional standpoint, everyone has said that this is OK with the engineering part of it ... you have to build the structure before you need it," said Bill Farmer, Urban County Council member.

Gabbard said the proposed pipeline is a "minor risk

See PARK on 2



## BIOTERRORISM

## Possible anthrax links in deaths

Postal workers: Two die, two others hospitalized; anthrax most likely the cause, officials say

WASHINGTON — Anthrax probably killed two postal workers from a facility that delivers mail to Congress and left two more hospitalized, officials said Monday as the nation suffered fresh casualties in the deaths war.

"The mail and our employees have become the target of terrorists," said Postmaster General John Potter.

Health officials also expressed concern about as many as nine other Washington-area patients who have exhibited symptoms consistent with the disease. The officials did not say whether any worked for the postal service.

With deaths claiming additional lives, Washington, D.C., health officials issued an urgent call for 2,000 workers at the city's central Brentwood mail facility to

undergo screening for the disease, and stoutly defended the decision not to order tests last week.

"I think they moved quickly, as quickly as they could," said Tom Ridge, the nation's homeland security director. But some postal employees expressed anger that officials didn't order testing when an anthrax-laced letter showed up last Monday at Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office.

Congressional officials said the House and Senate would convene on Tuesday, although their sprawling office buildings on Capitol Hill would remain shut. Lt. Dan Nichols of the Capitol Police said lawmakers would have offsite work space in nearby buildings.

In all, officials have tallied a

suspected three deaths and nine other confirmed infections from anthrax nationwide, including six cases of the skin variety and the other three the more dangerous inhalation type.

Nearly six weeks after terrorists hijacked airliners and struck New York and Washington, and with American warplanes bombing Afghanistan, Ridge said the nation was fighting two fronts in the same war. "There's a battlefield outside this country and there's a ... battlefield inside this country," he said.

On a day of rapidly unfolding events, Potter said the postal service had stopped cleaning its machinery with blowers, a procedure that could have caused lethal anthrax spores to spread through the air. He also said equipment was being purchased that "can eradicate and sanitize the mail."

See ANTHRAX on 2

## WOMEN

## Students oppose state of reproductive rights

By Steve Ivey  
KERNEL CAMPUS ACTIVISM WRITER

Students gathered Monday to better understand a Kentucky woman's reproductive rights and how to protect them.

The ACLU of Kentucky's Reproductive Freedom Project is attempting to overturn a number of state reproductive laws and prevent future bills from becoming law that restrict women's rights, said Beth Wilson, director of the project.

Wilson, who spoke at the gathering, said Kentucky's laws are too restrictive. "With cost and other legislative barriers, a woman's right to choose exists only in theory," Wilson said.

Kentucky law requires abortion patients to listen to state-mandated information, regardless of whether it is pertinent, Wilson said.

A woman must then wait another 24 hours.

Another controversial law prevents private insurance providers from paying for abortions.

A bill to be introduced at the state legislature is seeking to prohibit nurse practitioners from distributing the morning-after pill. Wilson said the bill would hurt women in rural parts of Kentucky, where there are fewer doctors and mostly nurse practitioners.

Amy Olive, president of UK's feminist alliance, said pending bills in the Kentucky legislature, including one that would legally declare a fetus a person, could have great impact on women at UK.

"If some of these bills pass, it could make it impossible for

them to get reproductive health care," Olive said.

The ACLU of Kentucky project began in 1989 when steps were taken at the state level that some felt were intended to limit reproductive freedoms.

Casey Holland, president of UK's ACLU chapter, said UK students need to become more informed about their rights in general.

"We try to inform students as much as possible about their rights, ranging from first amendment issues like freedom of religion and speech to reproductive rights," he said. "Students don't have rights they don't know about."

The pro-choice stance is really a middle-ground position, she said.

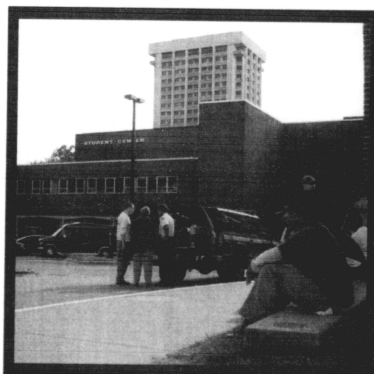
"If you don't support abortion, don't have one. If you don't support contraceptives, don't see them," Wilson said. "But don't impose those values on others."

Almost 90 percent of abortions occur within the first trimester, the first 12-week period, of a pregnancy, Wilson said. There are almost no abortions late in a pregnancy or for frivolous reasons.

"No woman gets an abortion to fit into a prom dress," she said.

Wilson also denounced the lack of a mandate for sex education curriculum in Kentucky.

"What little sex education that does exist is largely abstinence based," she said. "There's nothing wrong with that, but educators need to be more realistic ... and educate about other options."



## Bomb threat

Lexington fire department officials evacuated the Student Center Monday afternoon after a phone call placed at 3:05 p.m. by a male caller who told a worker a bomb had been placed in the building and the worker needed to "leave before you die." Ralph Derickson of UK Public Relations said the worker informed the director of the Student Center, John Herbst, who in turn contacted the UK Police. UK Police passed the threat along to the Lexington Fire Department, which told officials to pull fire alarms within the building to evacuate students and workers. Students were allowed to return to the building after about two hours. — Amy Crawford

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

## 350 illegal immigrants drown

GENEVA — Some 350 people who set sail from Indonesia drowned after their boat sank off the island of Java within minutes after it started taking on water, relief officials reported Monday. The 44 people who survived spent hours in the sea before being rescued by local fishermen on Saturday. Officials said most of those on board were Iraqis, but there were also Iranians, Afghans, Palestinians and Algerians. One survivor, an 8-year-old boy, lost 21 relatives. Their destination was unknown but thousands of illegal migrants leave southeast Asia and Indonesia every year on boats trying to reach Australia.

## Adams calls for disarmament

LONDON — Sparking expectations of a breakthrough, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams urged the Irish Republican Army on Monday to begin disarming to save Northern Ireland's peace process. Adams' call came within days of the likely collapse of Northern Ireland's power-sharing government, created as part of the Good Friday peace agreement of 1998 but hobbled repeatedly by the disarmament issue. As in 1997, when the IRA announced a cease-fire a day after Adams publicly recommended it, his speech raised expectations of a quick IRA gesture. British and Irish officials welcomed the words, but skeptical Protestants demanded action. Leaders of the Ulster Unionist Party, whose support is essential to the survival of Northern Ireland's government, resigned their posts last week hoping to force an IRA move. They have said they would return to the government if the IRA began to disarm.

## Sharon says troops will stay

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Monday his troops would not release their hold on six West Bank towns until the Palestinians turn over the militants who assassinated an Israeli Cabinet minister. The U.S. government, meanwhile, issued its strongest denunciation of the Israeli operation Monday, demanding that Israel pull out immediately and make no further incursions. In Jerusalem, thousands of Israeli demonstrators demanded that Sharon expel Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and bring down his Palestinian Authority. Israeli tanks rumbled deeper into Palestinian towns, setting off street battles for a fifth day. In Tulkarem, a 65-year-old Palestinian man was killed, Palestinians said. In Nablus, one Palestinian was killed and a second injured in a blast in a car. Palestinians said, claiming the dead man was a senior Hamas bomb-maker on Israel's wanted list. The Palestinians charged Israel was behind the explosion. The Israeli army refused to comment. A 19-year-old Palestinian policeman from Bethlehem died Monday from wounds suffered two days earlier, doctors said.



**BEANIE MAN:** "Bean" star Rowan Atkinson has taken the British government to task over new legislation the comedian said could make it illegal to satirize religion. The government unveiled a number of anti-terrorist proposals Monday -- including protection for minority groups -- by outlawing "incitement to religious hatred."

## Earnhardt's crew chief fined

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. gets to keep his victory in the EA Sports 500 at Talladega, Ala., but crew chief Tony Eury Sr. was fined \$25,000 Monday by NASCAR for a rule violation. The team's No. 8 Chevrolet was found to be 1/8-inch lower than the minimum height of 51 inches during a routine post-race inspection Sunday. Several crew chiefs said the variance would have made virtually no difference in the car's on-track performance. The discrepancy was announced several hours after the race and long after Earnhardt and the most of his team had left the Alabama track for their North Carolina homes. NASCAR said it never considered stripping Earnhardt of his victory and giving it to second-place finisher Tony Stewart. "That has never happened in Winston Cup racing," Jim Hunter, vice president of corporate communications for NASCAR, said Monday. "The philosophy is when people leave the race on Sunday night they need to know who won." Earnhardt's team had no comment Monday.

## Mayor says NBA talks encouraging

LOUISVILLE — Louisville Mayor Dave Armstrong said Monday he is encouraged by discussions he's had with Charlotte Hornets co-owner Ray Woodridge but said nothing has been finalized about the team's possible move to Kentucky. "No one has said this is a sure deal. There's a lot more work that has to go into this," Armstrong said at a news conference at City Hall. Armstrong talked with Woodridge by telephone on Monday. Woodridge is in Dallas, where the NBA's Board of Governors is meeting. Armstrong said Woodridge indicated he planned to discuss the possibility of the team's relocation with the NBA's other 28 owners. Woodridge visited Louisville last week, and Armstrong said he's confident Woodridge left impressed by the city's plans for a massive downtown revitalization. In July, Armstrong signed a \$70 million deal with the Sandus Mountains. Rodney A. Grant, who co-starred as Wind in His Hair in the 1990 film "Dances with Wolves," was the host. Country music star Crystal Gayle was among the performers and was inducted into the NAMA Hall of Fame. Performances were taped and will be featured as part of the pay-per-view music benefit "Concert For America." The goal is to raise \$100 million for victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, survivors and recovery efforts.

## Awards honor Native American music

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Robert Mirabal was the big winner at the Native American Music Awards, taking artist of the year, songwriter of the year and record of the year honors for "Music from a Painted Cave." The fourth annual awards ceremony took place Saturday night at Sandia Casino's new 3,000-seat amphitheater near the Sandia Mountains. Rodney A. Grant, who co-starred as Wind in His Hair in the 1990 film "Dances with Wolves," was the host. Country music star Crystal Gayle was among the performers and was inducted into the NAMA Hall of Fame. Performances were taped and will be featured as part of the pay-per-view music benefit "Concert For America." The goal is to raise \$100 million for victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, survivors and recovery efforts.

Compiled from wire reports.

## MTV

Continued from page 1

cussion between the casting directors and eight to 15 prospective cast members.

"We've been getting some really interesting home tapes from people in Kentucky," said Morgan Fahey, supervising casting director for "Real World." "We are just looking for interesting people."

Fahey and her crew have the difficult job of picking a cast that will be interesting and will interact. The crew must have the knowledge to determine who stands out from a crowd of 1,000-plus that shows up at open calls and from the thousands of tapes the show receives every year.

"We're looking for a combination of personality and charisma. We want people who can be themselves in front of a camera," Fahey said.

While it's hard to pinpoint what exactly draws a person to the casting crew, it is possible to hurt your chances.

"If someone is completely rude and disrespectful at the open call table, that's kind of a turn-off. If they try to talk only

to me and no one else on the panel, it shows they are interested in something other than the prospect of self-discovery," Fahey said.

Usually one cast member each season causes quite a bit of trouble in the house. Fahey said while the crew doesn't necessarily strive to cast a seasonal "troublemaker," conflict can prove beneficial to the housemates.

"You don't learn anything about yourself if you're not challenged," she said. Prospective cast members go through a series of interviews if they are called back. They are reminded that the show is a pretty invasive process and that secrets that are a big part of their lives are usually not kept under wraps.

Dyas doesn't have an issue with the privacy.

"I'd like to freak my parents out a little bit by being on the show," she said. "They'd learn different things about me."

## Auditions

MTV's "Real World" and "Road Rules" casting directors will hold an open casting call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27, at AIA Bar and Grille.

drinkable in the next 15 to 20 years because of contamination from nearby development projects.

Both sides of the issue will debate today — one side supporting a desire for preservation, the other a desire for development. But the protesters said they don't feel council members are listening.

"They have been suppressive and have not supported public involvement even now," Pratt said.

The hearing is at 1:30 p.m. today at the Urban County Council chambers at 200 Main St.

## PARK

Continued from page 1

compared to other risks in the area." A 4-foot diameter pipeline runs through the reservoir.

The additional pipeline is also the safest method because it eliminates the need for pump stations, Gabbard said. Pump stations are prone to failure, allowing sewage to overflow and leak.

Gabbard said he believes the reservoir will not be

## ANTHRAX

Continued from page 1

Despite a heightened sense of alarm, hospital officials in

suburban Maryland said one of the two men who died had originally been sent home from the emergency room, only to return a little more than 24 hours later and succumb quickly to his disease.

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**AWARENESS**

# Law students aim to educate on DUIs

**Alcohol and you:** With new laws that make receiving a DUI even easier, law students host forum to educate students on their rights

By Andrea Uhe  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Got \$50? Chances are most students don't have the extra money — the money required in fines by those convicted on a first-time charge of driving under the influence of alcohol in Lexington. Since the blood-alcohol level was lowered last October from .1 to .08, receiving a charge of DUI is easier and as expensive as ever. Students can be pulled over anywhere and be given a breathalyzer if actions lead police officers to suspect a student is intoxicated. Members of UK's College of Law Legal Clinic said there is more damage in receiving a charge of DUI than the obvious. The students are hosting a forum, "Rights and Responsibilities of DUI," at 7 p.m. tonight to teach students of their rights when being pulled over on suspicion of a DUI

charge and the penalties if they are proved to be breaking the law.

Amy Duncliffe, a law student who will be hosting the forum, said she hopes to give students some general information on what they can do if they are stopped and cited for DUI.

"I think it's information everyone needs to know, especially people in an environment where there are parties all the time and bars all around," she said.

Duncliffe said students will be able to calculate their blood alcohol levels using a scale that measures body weight and the number of drinks consumed. She said for a 160-pound student, one ounce of hard liquor or a 12-ounce beer would raise a person's blood-alcohol level to 0.07, which is barely legal. For a student under the legal drinking age, there is some room in the law to drink alcohol, though, Duncliffe said a

180-pound student who drank a 12-ounce beer would have a .02 blood-alcohol level, the maximum level allowable for minors.

Duncliffe will also provide a list of possible penalties for a DUI, which include the potential for jail time of four days or more for having a high blood-alcohol level, having a passenger under the age of 12 in the car, being in an accident that resulted in injury or death and going 30 mph or more over the speed limit.

**If you go**

The "Rights and Responsibilities of DUI" forum is 7 p.m. tonight in Student Center Room 245.

The event is co-sponsored by the UK College of Law Legal Clinic and Student Government.

**EDUCATION**

# UK colleges create programs to eliminate state's "uglies"

**Educating new teachers:** Programs aim to combat obstacles to state's prosperity

By Paul Haker  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UK is offering several new programs designed to eliminate what UK's president recently termed the "Kentucky Uglies," or obstacles to the state's prosperity.

The uglies include the achievement gap evident among people of different races and genders, high rates of lung cancer, families without health insurance and low per-capita income, Lee Todd said.

UK's programs, developed by the Colleges of Education and Social Work, are designed to train students to become better teachers.

Teachers who understand the diverse economic and social backgrounds of their students can involve more students in learning, Todd said.

One of the programs being

implemented at the middle and high school levels is Aspiring Teachers, Educators, Administrators and Mentors, or A-TEAM, said Loretta Clark, director of minority recruitment and retention in the College of Education.

A-TEAM, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education, is a club in middle and high schools that encourages students aspiring to be teachers to connect with teachers and get a feel for the job. Students are offered scholarship money for remaining with the program during high school.

UK is also attempting to better prepare students transferring from LCC to UK for admission to UK's education programs.

"Students don't realize how selective admission is, and they do not always have the kind of preparation needed," Clark said.

A mentoring program is also under development for new UK students.

"Students will have someone who will be more or less a friend and help them through the transition," Clark said. "If they're not accustomed to a larger city, a mentor help students feel at ease."

But eliminating the "Kentucky Uglies" will not happen overnight.

"The uglies did not develop overnight, so it will take a while to overcome them," Clark said. "It will take a community effort."

But many do not believe the plans will do much to change the current system. Sherri Eldridge, a teacher in the Franklin County school district, said there was nothing the college level could teach to improve the achievement gap.

Eldridge said, "I think the thing that would help the most would be getting future teachers in the classrooms before they graduate college."

**WAR**

# United States strikes key fronts

**Taliban: Officials accuse America of waging a "genocide"**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — U.S. jets struck Taliban front-line positions Monday as the United States tried to pave the way for the opposition to advance on Kabul and other major cities. In an appeal for Muslim support worldwide, the Taliban accused America of waging a campaign of "genocide."

The president of neighboring Pakistan, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, said he hoped military operations in Afghanistan would be over by mid-November, when the Muslim holy month of Ramadan begins. Leaders throughout the Muslim world fear a backlash if operations continue against Muslim Afghanistan during Ramadan.

While saying the U.S.-led campaign should continue until its objectives are met, Musharraf said bombing during Ramadan "would certainly have some negative effects in the Muslim world." During Ramadan, Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset.

"So one would hope and wish that this campaign comes to an end before the month of Ramadan, and one would hope for restraint during the month of Ramadan," he said on CNN's "Larry King Live."

The Taliban's ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, claimed U.S. and British jets attacked a hospital in the western Afghan city of Herat on Monday, killing more than 100 people.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld denied the claim, and Britain said none of its planes took part in any raid against Herat. Rumsfeld also denied Taliban claims that they had shot down two U.S. helicopters.

With the shift toward front-line targets, U.S. jets spared Kabul on Monday for the first time since the bombing was launched Oct. 7, aimed at

rooting out bin Laden and his chief lieutenants in the al-Qaida terrorist network and punish the Taliban for sheltering him.

However, the jets returned before dawn Tuesday and dropped at least 10 bombs on targets in the north of the city. Huge blasts shook buildings in the center of the capital.

With pressure mounting to break the Taliban grip on the country, U.S. jets have shifted major efforts from cities to Taliban positions fending off the opposition northern alliance — especially those units around the capital Kabul and the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

Losing those cities would be a major setback for the Taliban, who have refused to hand over Osama bin Laden, chief suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Along the front near Kabul, U.S. jets roared in at least twice during the day Monday, bombarding Taliban positions in parched, abandoned villages about 25 miles north of the capital.

Bombs sent up plumes of black smoke and dust over the countryside, littered with rusting military equipment from Afghanistan's two decades of conflict. The Taliban held their ground and responded with mortar fire toward alliance positions.

Opposition spokesman Ashraf Nadeem also reported daylong U.S. attacks against Taliban positions in Dar-e-Suf in Samangan province, about 30 miles east of Mazar-e-Sharif, and around the Kishanday district southeast of the city.

There was no opposition advance around either Kabul or Mazar-e-Sharif after the airstrikes. Opposition forces have been trying unsuccessfully to capture Mazar-e-Sharif, which would cut Taliban supply lines in the north and enable anti-Taliban units to receive weapons and ammunition from Uzbekistan to the north.

"Our efforts clearly to assist those on the ground occupy more ground," Rumsfeld said in Washington.

## SPRING BREAK!

2001 Member of the UK College of Education and Social Work  
 2001 Member of the UK College of Law  
 2001 Member of the UK College of Business Administration  
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SO GOOD

# 'Ezra' pulls through in music and heart

Feeling the payoff: Better Than Ezra works through changes and discusses its idea of what it means to be a rock band

By Matt Mulcahey  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

From the beginning Better Than Ezra has been a band willing to do anything to get its music heard.

This includes the occasional stretching of the truth. "Our first gig was at Murphy's, this LSU campus bar. Kevin (lead singer Kevin Griffin) worked there and he booked us like we were some band from Austin. He didn't even tell his boss he was in the band," said bassist Tom Drummond.

"A few days before the gig they said they had to have a name for the ad and he told them 'Better Than Ezra.' I think he almost got fired."

Drummond met Kevin Griffin, guitar player Joe Rundell and drummer Cary Bonnezaze in 1988 when he answered an ad in the Louisiana State University school paper seeking a bass player.

Drummond was an electrical engineering freshman at the time, but music was his true love.

"I was in bands all through high school, some very popular bands. I started really missing playing music," he said.

After building up a loyal LSU fan base, the group decided to test deeper waters, moving to Boston. Once again, a few little white lies were in order.

"The very first summer after I joined the band we moved to Boston. It was kind of hard to get gigs; there's so much music there. We completely fabricated our bio; the places we'd played and who we opened for. It got us gigs. We never got caught and the people liked us, so I guess everyone was happy," Drummond said.

## Ezra in full swing

Just when the band was gaining momentum, on the heels of its independently released EP *Surprise* on their own Swell records, guitarist Rundell, Griffin's life-long

friend, committed suicide.

In disarray, the band took a break to decide if it wanted to continue.

Typical of Better Than Ezra's perseverance, it did. The band landed in Los Angeles, where they put together a full-length CD on Swell records entitled *Deluxe*.

"We started selling it out of the van, basically. We got a big break when we played South by Southwest in Austin. A couple people from Electra were there," Drummond said.

*Deluxe* independently sold more than 30,000 copies and Electra signed them in 1994.

## On the road again

In the midst of one of its frequent tours, the band was initially oblivious to the fact that the single "Good" was climbing the charts and in constant rotation on MTV.

"We were on the road the whole time. We never got to watch TV, never saw the video on MTV. But the audiences were getting bigger. For us it happened real gradually," said Drummond. "It took us seven years to be signed, then seven weeks to have a number one on alternative radio."

Drummer Bonnezaze decided to leave the band just weeks before Better Than Ezra was to go back into the studio for its sophomore album.

He was replaced by Travis McNabb, another Louisiana native.

"What we tried to do was capture the band live. We've always prided ourselves on our live shows, and we thought that live sound was more aggressive than *Deluxe* was," Drummond said.

The result, 1996's *Friction, Baby*, yielded the band's biggest hit in "Desperately Wanting," but sold only half as many copies as its predecessor.

With post-grunge rock fading fast, the band found itself at a crossroads. They had two choices: adapt or fade away. Better Than Ezra chose

to adapt.

The result was 1998's *How Does Your Garden Grow?*, a layered, textured experiment in sound that combined the slower, more personal meditations that had always been the band's strong point but also dabbled with other musical avenues previously unexplored.

The trio went home to record the album, setting up shop at a recording studio in Louisiana.

"It was cool. We could go in whenever we wanted to. There was not a time clock at all. It was a really great situation," Drummond said.

*Garden* is a different record. At the time it was where our head was, the kind of stuff we were listening to," said Drummond. "But at that point Electra just didn't have any faith in us."

## Here for the long run

Through constant touring and loyal fans, the band was well in the black. But Electra would only commit to one of the two albums it was contracted to release.

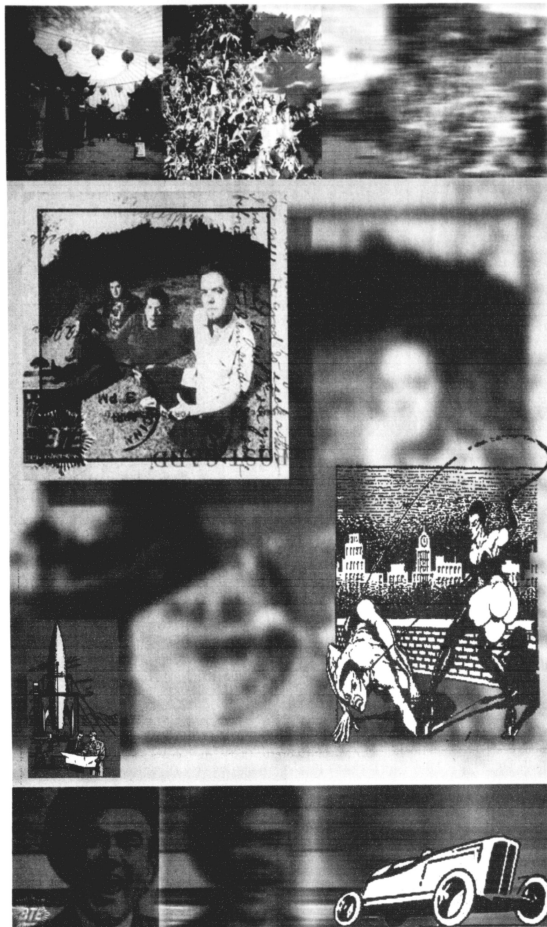
"We'd kind of had enough of the major label crap. We opted for the smaller label, kind of the 'big fish in the small pond,'" Drummond said.

The band decided on Beyond Records for their fourth studio album, *Closer*.

"*Closer* was a bit of a different situation. We were without a label when we started making it. The reality of the business is that you have to sell records to keep making music," said Drummond.

Although the ever-changing cravings of mass radio audiences and record label changes have, in turn, shunned and embraced the band, the one place Better Than Ezra has always found hordes of welcome listeners is on the road.

"I love touring," said Drummond. "We know all little bit about every city in the country, the cool places to go and people to see there."



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How do you cancel  
Will Hunting?

### Reality show will not run

NEW YORK — ABC has pulled the plug on "The Runner," an eagerly anticipated reality TV show that was being produced by actors Matt Damon and Ben Affleck.

The network said it was worried about how a series in which people try to hunt down a citizen, the runner, as he travels across the country would be received after the terrorist attacks. ABC reportedly had concerns that increased airport security could slow the chase. The network is also likely responding to the public's relative lack of interest in the reality genre since the Sept. 11 attacks.

"It is our view that today's environment would not be conducive to this type of television event," said Lloyd Braun, co-chairman of ABC entertainment. Braun said it's still possible that "The Runner" could resurface in the future.

ABC had high hopes for the series, which would have appeared midseason. Not only were Damon and Affleck involved, but so was Michael Davies, the executive behind "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire."

You mean Juico  
has a temper?

### O.J.'s trial continues

MIAMI — The judge in O.J. Simpson's road-rage trial Monday denied a mistrial sought by the defense after jurors disclosed that they talked among themselves about testimony.

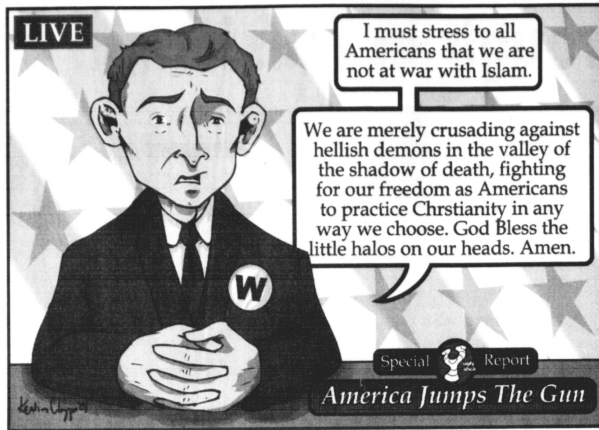
The prosecution later rested after calling a total of five witnesses, including motorist Jeffrey Pattinson who said Simpson grabbed his eyeglasses off his head and scratched the side of his face as he sat at his steering wheel.

The judge then denied a directed verdict of acquittal and told the defense to be ready to begin after lunch. The defense has not said whether Simpson would testify, but there is nothing yet in evidence describing his version of events.

The defense has painted Pattinson as the aggressor, saying he repeatedly honked his horn and flashed his lights while briefly tailgating Simpson as a prelude to the angry exchange in their suburban Miami neighborhood last Dec. 4. Simpson, who allegedly triggered events by rolling through a stop sign in front of Pattinson, could face up to 16 years in prison if convicted of felony auto burglary and misdemeanor battery.

—Source: AP  
Compiled by  
Clay McDaniel

6 | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2001 | KENTUCKY KERNEL



### IN OUR OPINION

## The freedom to be stupid

These turbulent times have prompted most people to review what makes this country incredible. While everyone may have an array of ideas about what it means to be an American, one aspect of our culture that undoubtedly makes us unique is the concept of expansive freedom of speech and expression, regardless of the message.

We witnessed American freedom in action this past Saturday as six members of a Louisville-based chapter of the Ku Klux Klan rallied downtown on the footsteps of the courthouse.

How despicable, that in this day and age human beings exhibit who cling to the shreds of such dead and empty ideas. How terrible that history has so thoroughly passed them by. How beautiful that they are allowed to gather and cry their asinine rhetoric as Lexington's black police chief leads the column of officers who protect them.

Outnumbered by protesters 30 to 1, these six men, while spewing forth the garbage they name an ideology, served a clear and definite purpose — that of illustrating a flagship mission of the country.

In America, we protect the enlightened along with the ignorant, the righteous along with the ridiculous. We do this because true freedom cannot discriminate.

The Bill of Rights isn't there to protect the majority, rather the minority, because sometimes the majority is downright wrong.

Sixty years ago the Ku Klux Klan was a thriving entity which encompassed the opinion of a substantial number of Americans in certain parts of the country. Over time that majority has been reduced to an insignificant cluster of badly dressed clowns.

Remember that history the next time you hear about a gathering of disgruntled good ol' boys, and remember that those who would forcibly silence them advocate an idea just as un-American as those espoused by the hooded parasites they abhor.

Emily Rosendall

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

## The downside of becoming a top-20 school

In the Friday edition of the Kernel, President Lee Todd discussed the importance of UK being seen as a research university. "Undergraduates need to feel like they are attending a research university," Todd said.

So, what is this research university Todd refers to? Does it encompass the higher tuition that will go into effect next year? If so, I feel like I am at a research university already. Does it include attracting many more students, which may necessitate the creation of more large lecture classes? If so, he is on track for making us all feel like we are at a research university.

Does it incorporate the addition of big-name research professors to the UK faculty? Yes, I am sure we will all feel like we are at a research university, but the question is this: Will we learn anything? I would rather have professors who are good teachers and who are interested in their students than ones who have won every research prize in their field.

I came to UK because of the good reputation the university already carries. Although I live in Morganfield, located in western Kentucky, I grew up in Evansville, Ind., and consider Evansville my hometown. I recently transferred to UK after attending Indiana State University and Henderson Community College. I could have

transferred to one of the smaller regional universities closer to my home, or I could have chosen to attend a large research university hundreds of miles away.

Because I had previous college experiences, I had a good idea of what I wanted in a university: access to professors and relatively small class sizes. I considered many universities before making my decision. Ultimately, I chose to come to UK because this university has the winning combination of resources, reputation and accessible faculty I did not find in the small regional schools or the large research universities.

UK has resources available to its students many other universities do not have. Our library has an endowment second only to Harvard's. Our pharmacy program is among the top programs in the nation. UK graduates have gone on to win Nobel and Pulitzer prizes. The quality of a UK education is reflected in its graduates and is known throughout the country.

However, none of the above reflects why I will stay at UK and will graduate with a degree from this university. I have stayed at UK because, despite its many research programs and resources, UK does not feel like a research university. To me, UK feels like a small liberal arts school with all the benefits of a large research university.

My professors are open to classroom

### CONTACT US E-mail

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### Length & style

Letters to the editor are to address previously printed editorials and columns. They should be approximately 250 words long.

Guest opinions should start new dialogue and not address other editorials or columns. Guest opinions should be no longer than 700 words.

### Include this info

Include your name and major classification for publication.

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### READERS' FORUM



## Expressions

### American lives, not first amendment, issue in decision not to air bin Laden

The column "Agreement does away with freedom of press" screams for comment. After a recent agreement, made voluntarily by the American media with White House prompting, statements by Osama bin Laden will no longer be aired. These statements, according to the author, were pulled due to their "inflammatory" nature, as they criticized our government. The column demands, behind the guise of freedom of the press, that the American public "needs the freedom to hear (these criticisms) ... even (if they are) offensive." This argument not only overestimates the press's freedom in wartime, but also misconstrues what the White House was afraid the statements would inflame. It is not, contrary to the author's opinion, the fear of inflammation of the American public, but of terrorists who are almost certainly still in our country. Bin Laden's statements may contain codes that are signals for further attacks on American soil.

Freedom of the press has never stood for the proposition that the media might air that puts our soldiers at risk. CNN doesn't air military strategy meetings because it risks lives. The exact same proposition applies here; if these statements truly contain codes to incite further attacks, they should never be aired because it risks lives. If getting to see bin Laden interviews on CNN or Fox means so much to a person that he or she is willing to risk more American lives, somebody had better rethink their priorities.

RYAN C. EDWARDS  
THIRD YEAR LAW STUDENT

### Columnist misunderstands patriotism

In response to Lamin Swann's article in Thursday's edition of Dialogue, I am sincerely saddened and disappointed that there are people who only see the exceptions to such a great, tolerant country.

He is indeed an American, after all. Whether or not you would like to accept that is your own prerogative. I, like all true Americans, have taken the Sept. 11 tragedy to heart. I will take this newfound sense of freedom and togetherness and move toward resolution and healing. How can a country move on when there are still citizens who refuse to work together?

He made the comment that America is pleading with its inhabitants to be patriotic. He should not assume this country needs any help in joining together and showing a unified sense of compassion. The only ones who obviously need any help in being compassionate are people like him. Our display of patriotism is a nationwide acceptance of what makes us great: our love for the common man. I question his love, and I question his understanding of what the United States is all about.

I feel his anger towards those who have been mistreated when they are indeed innocent, but he should not dare call any police officers (or anyone who serves their country) a terrorist. Not now, not ever.

I am sorry he has such a misunderstanding of what that evil word means, but I know he will soon come to the understanding many of his fellow Americans have now known so well. I hope Mr. Swann will soon learn the word united; this country was founded on this principle.

How can a country with so many religions, so many ethnicities, and so many different ideas come together? On Sept. 11, if only for a day, the United States of America did just that. Race went aside. Religion was not considered. The only thing that mattered was human life. A nation so tolerant in how it allows religion and ethnicity to be so widely accepted took all that was common in our lives and embraced together, not as separates, but as a country.

How can a country move toward unity when there are negative, misunderstood ideas of what America truly is? I am very sorry to hear of his lost sense of this warm, powerful feeling of unity. When it does come to him, and I know it will, I will embrace him as an American and stand beside him proudly as a human being. This is what the terrorists can never take away.

RYAN HALL  
ENGLISH SENIOR

state students, why not focus on attracting more Kentucky high school students who would otherwise not consider UK?

In addition to the issue of attracting students to UK, the university should also focus on keeping students at UK once they enroll. We pay tuition to attend UK. In essence, we are customers. However, there are times when I see very little customer service at UK. Todd has made a good start by instituting an installment plan for tuition payments. It seems lately, however, the goals of becoming a research university preclude the goals of customer service. What good is attracting students to UK if they transfer to another university the next year?

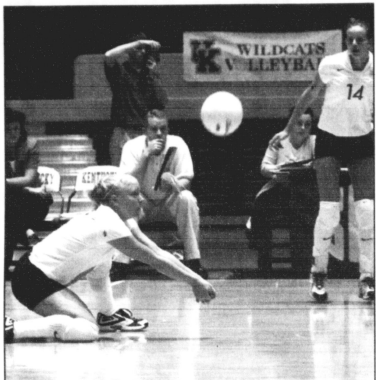
As a UK student, I do not want to feel like I am at a research university. If I wanted to attend such a school, I would have paid the higher tuition and sat through the large lecture classes that came with going to a large research university. But this is not what I wanted, and it is not what many UK students want either. We want the mixture of quality resources and personal attention only UK can provide. That is what makes the University of Kentucky unique.

Contributing Columnist Emily Rosendall is a telecommunications sophomore. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



**GOLDEN DOMERS**

# UK volleyball hosts No. 20 Fighting Irish



FILE PHOTO

**Big dig**

UK freshman Lauren Speelman digs a shot against Evansville. The Cats host Notre Dame at 7 p.m. tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

**Net setters:** No. 20 Notre Dame will test UK in a non-conference volleyball matchup

By Melanie Curtsinger  
STAFF WRITER

The UK volleyball team will seek its first win against a ranked opponent tonight as it hosts No. 20 Notre Dame at 7 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. The game marks the final non-conference match for the

Cats before the Southeastern Conference tournament Nov. 17-19, and the second game of a six game road trip for Notre Dame.

The Cats and the Fighting Irish are both coming off losses on the road. The Cats dropped a 3-0 decision against the No. 22 South Carolina Gamecocks

Sunday in Columbia, S.C., and the Irish lost 3-1 to then-No. 16 Northern Iowa a week ago at the Reynolds Motors Volleyball Classic in Bettendorf, Iowa.

UK (10-8, 3-5 SEC) struggled against the Gamecocks, posting a disappointing .169 hitting percentage for the game, including .107 in the third and final game.

For the Cats, junior outside hitter Kristen Batt tallied 10 kills and hit .389 against USC. Heading into Tuesday's matchup, Batt needs only four kills to break into the Cats all-time top ten kills leaders.

The loss left the Cats tied for third in the SEC East, three games behind the second place Gamecocks.

The Irish (12-4), however, are undefeated at 7-0 and sit atop the Big East conference. Each of Notre Dame's four losses has come against teams higher in the top 25 than the Irish.

The loss against Northern Iowa broke a nine-game winning streak for Notre Dame, dropping the team three places in the American Volleyball Coaches Association top 25 poll this week.

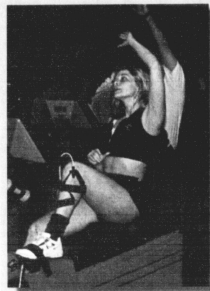
The Irish are led by seniors Kristi Kreher with 3.6 kills per game and Malinda Goralski, who posts a team best .389 hitting percentage.

UK and Notre Dame have met 15 times, with the Cats leading the series 9-6. Notre Dame has won the past four matches, including the last clash, a 3-0 victory at the Big Orange Bash in Clemson, S.C., on Sept. 11, 1999.

UK's last win against the Irish was a 3-2 contest on Sept. 3, 1993 in South Bend, Ind.



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