



Dead week

## Dead or productive?

Welcome to dead week. Finals are around the corner and a week of intense studying and review is already underway. I have a question to ask all of you loyal L.O.C. readers: Is your dead week really dead? I'm gonna guess that it isn't. I know you're all wondering what I think of dead week so I'm going to tell you.

"What Dead Week Means to Me"  
By Jared Whalen

Spring weather is lauding.  
Homework is daunting.  
All I want to do is sleep.

I sit down to open a book, but I fail to close the blinds. I see how nice it is outside and the next thing I know I'm outside doing anything but being productive.

We're supposed to be off. The teachers do scoff. I have 10 pages due tomorrow.

How am I supposed to study when I have four sections of calculus to do, two papers to write and four computer programs to code? I don't ever want to die if "dead" means having to forgo sleep in an effort to crank out mindless drivel.

Finals draw near. Give me beer. Tomorrow I'll make time to study.

It's an odd coincidence that everybody plans their parties around dead week. Perhaps they are planning on gathering a large group of people at their house in an effort to start a large study group. Nah!

I have to get a "B." If I'm gonna pull a "D." What the heck is my roommate doing?

It's the time of year when you break out the calculator for the first time but it's not to do homework. It's to calculate the lowest possible exam grade you can get and still pass. Right after you realize that you need a 99.9 percent, your roommate begins cursing because he just died on the eighth world of Mario 3. (Note: He has been playing for the past four days without stopping because you cannot save on Nintendo.)

This week is not dead. Please shoot me in the head. Please make it end quickly.

You've made it this far. There is no use in giving up now.

Jared Whalen  
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## THE '411'

Tomorrow's weather



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## 2002 WINTER OLYMPICS

# Olympic flame to burn in Lexington

A celebration: Torch will pass on Dec. 17

By Nick Tomceck  
STAFF WRITER

The Olympic flag now flies outside the Government Center in downtown Lexington, following an announcement Monday that the Olympic flame will travel through Lexington on Dec. 17.

Lexington Mayor Pam Miller promises a celebration for the event.

"We are going to be prepared as a city for the Olympics. We are going to try to involve as many

schools as we can," Miller said. Salt Lake City will host the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Micki King, 1972 Olympic gold medalist for diving and UK assistant athletics director and senior women's administrator agreed with the mayor.

"[The Olympics are] something kids can really identify with. I can't express how special it is," King said.

King got her start in a YMCA swimming pool, said Jan Brucato, president and CEO of YMCA of Central Kentucky.

The flame will travel through 46 states for a total of 13,500 miles. Ten of those miles will be through Lexington and will require about 50 runners who will be nominated by the citizens of Lexington, said Mary Wathan, public relations representative for the mayor's office.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee is asking that the nominations be associated with heroes in people's lives to become one of the 11,500 "ordinary" people to carry the Olympic flame across the nation.

UK coach Tubby Smith, who attended the news conference, said he thinks the United

States will do a great job hosting the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. Smith was an assistant coach for the U.S. Olympic basketball team that won the gold in Sydney last year.

"It's quite an honor to represent your country," Smith said.

## Get your form

Nomination forms are available at all local libraries, YMCA locations, Chevrolet dealers, WLEX-TV, Meijer stores and at the Olympic 2002 and Coca-Cola web sites. All nominations are due May 15.



From left, Lexington Mayor Pam Miller, President and CEO of YMCA Central Kentucky Jan Brucato and UK coach Tubby Smith raise the Olympic flag in front of the Government Center in downtown Lexington Monday.

NICK TOMCECK  
PHOTO EDITOR

## DAY TRIP

# Take a walk through McConnell Springs

A piece of natural land: Park offers hiking trails, picnic area and education room to the downtown Lexington community

By Kathy Wyatt  
STAFF WRITER

The sun shines through the trees as you approach the Blue Hole. A duck sits on top of the crystal blue water peacefully, while faint sounds of birds and flowing water create a hum. This quiet sanctuary hides itself among buildings, but the proof of city life feels remote as you stroll down the earthen path.

McConnell Springs is a piece of natural land amidst the downtown Lexington area. Park Naturalist Jill Taylor said the park offers hiking trails, a picnic area, an indoor education room with displays and a research library.

"The main attraction is the trails," she said.

The park features two springs, the Blue Hole and the Boils. These are both artesian springs, which are springs that force water toward the ground's surface by underground pressure. These springs come out above the receiving stream and flow down into it, which makes them gravity springs.

The water flows from underground through limestone bedrock. The Blue Hole is a spring that was named because of its blue color caused by its depth of at least 15 feet in

its funnel-shaped bottom.

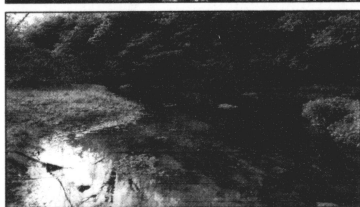
The water travels from the Blue Hole, submerges and then reappears at the Boils. The Boils got its name because in heavy rains the increased force of the spring causes the water to bubble up from the surface, sometimes at a height of two feet.

Another feature of McConnell Springs is the remaining pieces of rock fences that used to line all Fayette County roads. The fences, believed to be built by slaves, were actually built by Scottish and Irish masons in the early 1800s.

Taylor said a lot of families visit the park. The short distance of the trails caters to small children and grandparents alike. She also said people stop by on their lunch break because of its proximity. School groups also visit this park, she said.

Hikers Ted and Marty McKnight found McConnell Springs while they visited from Tennessee. They enjoyed identifying flowers and bird sounds. Marty McKnight said what impressed her was that it was a little spot of beauty among the surrounding industrial area.

"We appreciate the fact [that Lexington] preserves this nature in the city," Ted McKnight said.



The main attraction  
McConnell Springs park in downtown Lexington features trails and springs that provide a sanctuary to the business community and the residents that live near it.

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## LIVING

# Group brings new meaning to 'fraternity'

'A house of ministry': Students from religious campus organizations create spiritual atmosphere by living together

By Mark Boxley  
STAFF WRITER

When you think of a group of guys on campus who live together because they have the same values, thoughts and beliefs, you usually think of fraternities. There are houses though, while not officially organized groups, that could be called fraternities of young Christians.

One such house is the Bonnie House. Named for the street it's located on, the house is home to nine guys with one common interest - God.

According to Kyle Watkins, a communications junior, eight of the nine guys met their freshman year at Campus Crusades for Christ. The ninth was Marshall Wilmhoff, a UK business management sophomore, who met the other eight their sophomore year at CCC. That year the other eight lived in Keeneland Hall. They all decided to get a house

the next year.

Having eight roommates sounds like it would be pretty rough, but Watkins said he likes it.

"It's fun to have so many roommates," Watkins said. "Nine guys together can get pretty crazy."

As for the spiritual atmosphere of the house, Watkins said the house welcomes Christians and non-Christians alike. Watkins said there had been a few CCC parties at the house and that there were always conversations about God and spiritual issues going on.

"It's a house of ministry," Watkins said. Most of the nine plan to stay in the house next year, according to Watkins. When the group does leave the Bonnie House though, Watkins said they want to pass the house down to friends in CCC so the Bonnie House can be kept alive.

Elton Chambers, a biotech junior and a resident of the Bonnie House, talked about the supportive

atmosphere of the house.

"It's a place where we can let down our guard and relax because we have nothing to prove," Chambers said. "I love it. It's great."

One of the advantages that Watkins and Chambers both notice is the environment. Watkins talked about how the group prayed for each other and how everyone was there for a member of the group in need. Chambers said there is always someone to hang out with and the group keeps its members accountable.

"If somebody sees somebody really screwing up, we'll probably go to him and say something," Chambers said.

Jamie White, an education senior and a resident of the Bonnie House, said the house is very caring and at the same time, crazy. White said that while living in a house with eight other guys has its drawbacks, for the most part there are few problems.

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## HOUSING

# Patterson Hall to get face lift

Next year: Dorm will close temporarily for renovations

By Paul Haker  
STAFF WRITER

Students have one less option next semester if they plan to live on campus.

Patterson Hall, a dorm on North Campus, will be closed for renovations. The dorm, which is one of the oldest on campus, will gain a sprinkler system and improved heating and cooling systems.

Sandy Morgan, assignments office employee, said the dorm was built before current regulations for fire safety.

"After fires in other dorms at other colleges, we decided that it would be best to add a sprinkler system to Patterson and other older dorms," she said.

Morgan said if all goes well, Patterson will only be closed one semester.

"We are hoping for a reopening by spring, but we are not 100 percent sure of that at this moment. It depends on how quickly Patterson is renovated," she said.

If students are able to move into Patterson for the spring, it will probably be handled like requests for room assignments, she said. Morgan said the housing office has been able to place students in their first choice for housing so far for next year. But incoming freshmen who apply late for housing may have to be put on a waiting list, she said. Patterson is also home to a classroom used by the honors program. They plan to accommodate the loss of the classroom by adding one to Boyd Hall, where a classroom is already located. Patterson and Boyd are both honors dorms where many students in the honors program live.

Michael Day, an electrical engineering



The vending area of Patterson Hall is one area that needs repair. The dorm will receive sprinkler and heating and cooling systems next year.

freshman, would have liked to return to Patterson next semester.

"I would definitely live there next semester if Patterson was open," he said. "Although it is an older dorm and does not have quite as nice of living conditions as some of the newer dorms, the environment is better because of the people staying there."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Hemispheric leaders agree on trade bloc

QUEBEC — After the protesters left and a steady drizzle washed away the clouds of tear gas, 34 leaders of the Americas scrawled their names on a sweeping accord that would unite the Western Hemisphere in the world's most powerful trade bloc. The Summit of the Americas ended Sunday with President Bush and other presidents and prime ministers agreeing to inaugurate the free-trade zone by the end of 2005. They still have fierce differences, though, about the details of the zone, which would unite their \$13 trillion economies, eliminate national subsidies and increase competition. The leaders also agreed that the Free Trade Area of the Americas, or FTAA, will include only democracies. Any country that veers from democracy — with a military coup, for example — could be kicked out.

## Pro-Chechen rebels surrender to police

ISTANBUL, Turkey — After hours holed up in a luxury hotel, pro-Chechen gunmen surrendered to police Monday and released dozens of guests and staff members held hostage, officials said. The gunmen agreed to end the standoff after Interior Minister Sadettin Tantan held talks with them at the hotel, said Mete Nusret Cetinbas, head of the Istanbul-based Caucasus Association, who negotiated with the gunmen. Police detained 13 gunmen who had held their hostages for almost 12 hours. Cetinbas said. A police bus carrying the gunmen was seen leaving the hotel. The gunmen, armed with automatic rifles and shotguns, stormed one of Istanbul's top luxury hotels Sunday, taking at least 30 people hostage. No one was injured, police said. The gunmen issued a statement earlier saying their action was aimed at protesting Russia's "bloody attacks" in the Caucasus, where Chechnya is located.

## Montevideo declares victory in elections

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia — Surviving its first major test, Montenegro's pro-independence movement won a slim majority in parliamentary elections, adding momentum to its push to call a referendum this summer on breaking away from Yugoslavia. With 65 percent of the vote counted from Sunday's balloting, Montenegro President Milo Djukanovic's coalition — called "Victory Belongs to Montenegro" — led with 43.3 percent, according to unofficial returns. The anti-independence "Together for Yugoslavia" bloc trailed with 39.6 percent, the state electoral commission said. Djukanovic spokesman Miodrag Vukovic said the president would form a new governing coalition with separatist-minded Liberal party, which won 9 percent of the vote, and that together they would push for a referendum on independence perhaps as early as June.



**CLASS ACT:** Actor John Turturro, a favorite of director Spike Lee and Joel and Ethan Coen, will receive honors from the Film Society of Lincoln Center's Young Friends of Film. The Brooklyn, N.Y., native will be honored June 7 at a gala that will include highlights from his films and speeches from Lee, Tim Robbins, John Goodman, Illeana Douglas and other celebrities.



**MOB MUSIC:** Bob Dylan, the Police, Frank Sinatra and the Kinks are about to be made members of the Soprano family, as part of a soundtrack you won't soon fuhgeddabout. The Sopranos: Peppers & Eggs, slated for a May 8 release, collects two CDs worth of the music from the acclaimed series.

## Reformist candidate extends lead

TOKYO — A fiery populist expanded a stunning and possibly unbeatable lead Monday in primaries to select a successor to unpopular Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori. Junichiro Koizumi, a former health minister whose loud calls for reform have struck a chord with many Japanese, extended his lead in the fourth day of voting by local chapters of the nation's ruling Liberal Democratic Party. The LDP's 2.3 million rank-and-file members seemed by tearing up the succession scenario written by the conservative party's national power brokers, many of whom were endorsing former Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto in the four-candidate race.

## Delta, pilots reach tentative deal

WASHINGTON — Delta Air Lines' pilots soon could become the highest-paid in the industry after agreeing to a tentative, four-year proposal that exceeds the current most lucrative contract at United Airlines. The agreement, reached Sunday, warded off a strike a week before Delta's 9,800 pilots had threatened to leave their cockpits. The Air Line Pilots Association said the contract included pay increases of 24 percent to 34 percent for Delta pilots between now and 2005 and pay increases of 63 percent by 2005 for pilots at Delta Express, the carrier's lower-cost unit. The contract was reached after five days of talks with the National Mediation Board. It also includes improvements in retirement, job security and vacation benefits, union officials said.

## Commander receives letter of reprimand

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — USS Greenville Cmdr. Scott Waddle was given a letter of reprimand Monday as punishment for the submarine collision that killed nine people aboard a Japanese fishing vessel, his attorney said. The punishment also included a forfeiture of half pay for two months, but that was suspended for six months. Waddle said he will retire Oct. 1, meaning he will receive his full pay until the end of his career. "While I regret that my Navy career has ended in this way, I know that I am one of the lucky ones because I survived the accident," Waddle said in a statement released by his civilian attorney, Charles Gittins. The punishment was imposed by Adm. Thomas Fargo, Pacific Fleet commander, at an "admiral's mast" attended by Waddle, a military attorney and several officers at Pearl Harbor Navy Base. Fargo concluded there was dereliction of duty and negligent hazarding of a vessel, Gittins said. But he said the admiral did not mention allegations of negligent homicide in the deaths of nine Japanese students and adults aboard the Ehime Maru when it was rammed by the Greenville Feb. 9 in waters off Hawaii.

Compiled from wire reports.

## HOUSE

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White said the group doesn't have problems, such as people tying up the phone or using up all the hot water.

"We have zero problems with that," White said. The only thing that White said was a negative was how hard it is to keep the house clean. "I'm a neat freak," he said.

A house similar to the Bonnie House is the Bakery, a house of seven guys affiliated with the Baptist Student Union.

When asked how the house got its name, Kevin Melloan, a history junior who lives in the house, laughed and jokingly said, "It's because it's full of hot buns."

Melloan said the seven guys — five seniors and two juniors — all met at the BSI and decided to get a house together.

The house is actually a duplex and Melloan said if a person got tired of being in one side, they could go next door.

Matt Robinson, a pre-pharmacy junior and the newest addition to the house, talked about how the Bakery is a hot spot for gathering.

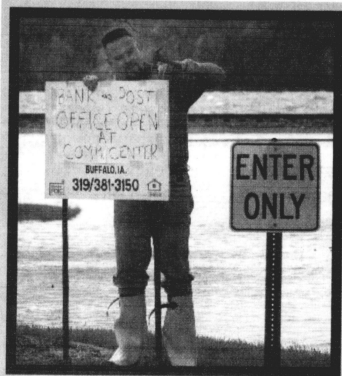
"Six out of seven days we have people over," he said.

Like that of the Bonnie House, Robinson talked about the accountability that comes with living in the Bakery. Robinson said if he saw one of the guys doing the wrong thing, that he would tell them about it.

"There's a lot of accountability," Robinson said. "It helps living with somebody who has the same values as you."

Out of everything that Robinson saw as good in the house, though, he noted what meant the most to him.

"It's great knowing that you've got Jesus as a fifth roommate."



## Rising waters

Mike Womack puts a sign up at the bank entrance where he works in Buffalo, Iowa, Monday. The rising Mississippi River forced the business to relocate to higher ground.

Ever tried. Ever failed. No matter. Try again. Fail again. Fail better."

- Samuel Beckett



# Fan Appreciation Night

**When:** April 26, 7:00 p.m. Doors Open  
**Where:** Memorial Coliseum  
**Who:** Open to the general public  
**Cost:** Free Admission

**Why:** Let the fans interact with the team and say thanks to the team, support staff, students and fans  
**What:** Awards banquet for the team/fan Appreciation  
**Promotions:** free Pepsi and popcorn for everyone; the

first 500 people to enter receive a free commemorative t-shirt, autograph session immediately following the conclusion of the awards banquet, free team pictures and posters while they last.



INTERNATIONAL NEWS

# Strike begins in Bangladesh to force out prime minister



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### Taking it to the streets

Bangladesh police keep an eye on anti-government demonstrators in Dhaka, Bangladesh, Monday. Nine small bombs exploded as the opposition began a nationwide strike aimed at forcing the resignation of Bangladesh's prime minister.

### Protesting: One killed, eight others injured in Dhaka's streets

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DHAKA, Bangladesh — Nine small bombs exploded in Dhaka on Monday as the opposition began a three-day, nationwide strike aimed at forcing the resignation of Bangladesh's prime minister, police and witnesses said.

One unidentified protester was killed in police gunfire on the outskirts of Dhaka, and eight others were injured.

Two police officers were wounded when opposition supporters ignited a tin pot stuffed with explosives and nails near a luxury hotel, authorities said.

Eight other blasts near a closed market wounded six people, police said. The bombs were made of the type of gunpowder used in firecrackers.

Most schools, businesses and private offices were shut and cars stayed off the roads during the strike in 64 towns and cities across Bangladesh. Government offices, banks and factories remained open, and employees rode tricycles, rickshaws or public buses to work.

Residents in the capital have become so accustomed to strikes and bomb explosions that Monday's blasts did not create much panic. Police and paramilitary troops stood guard at most road intersections and police jeeps patrolled the city.

During the night, opposition supporters threw three bombs at vehicles in Dhaka, wounding eight people, police said.

The four-party opposition alliance spearheading Monday's strike accuses Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina's government of corruption, incompetence and harassment of political opponents. Hasina denies the charges and vows to stay in power until her five-year term ends.



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Opposition activists set fire to the effigy of Bangladesh Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina outside their party office in Dhaka, Bangladesh, on Monday during the first day of a 72-hour nationwide strike.

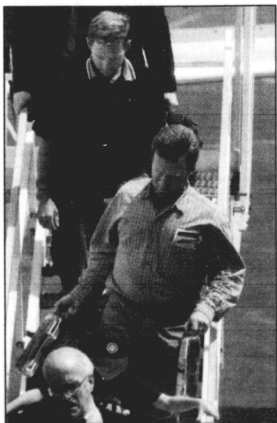
July 13.

She had offered to resign in June and have a caretaker government hold elections, but withdrew the proposal when the opposition continued to call strikes, demanding she leave even earlier.

The opposition has held 85 days of strikes since Hasina took power in June 1996.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

# Peru's Air Force denies allegations of misconduct in plane shooting



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Jim Bowers, top, whose wife and 7-month-old adopted daughter, Charity, were killed when a Peruvian air force jet shot down their plane over the Amazonian jungle last Friday, arrives at the Raleigh-Durham, N.C., airport Sunday. Bowers' brother Phil exits the plane in front of him.

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LIMA, Peru — Peru's Air Force on Monday denied suggestions from the White House that it failed to follow the rules of engagement before opening fire on a plane carrying American missionaries that was mistaken for a drug flight.

An American woman and her infant daughter were killed in the shooting, which forced the plane to crash-land in the Amazon River on Friday.

"The only thing I can tell you is that the air force followed the procedures. It regrets this lamentable accident in which two people died," said air force spokesman Cmdr. Robert Roca. Roca said top air force officials were behind closed doors discussing the incident and that a fuller statement was expected to be issued later Monday.

His comments came hours after White House spokesman Ari Fleischer information indicated that standard rules of engagement — which include checking the plane's registry, attempting to reach the pilot by radio, and firing warning shots — were not correctly followed.

Fleischer said the joint U.S.-Peru anti-drug program was suspended with President Bush's approval because "there are questions about the way the mission was carried out."

The CIA plane had alerted Peruvian jet fighters that the missionaries' plane was possibly ferrying illegal drugs as part of a long-standing U.S. counter-narcotics surveillance program run in cooperation with Peru.

But Americans aboard the surveillance plane voiced objections to Peruvian air force authorities before a jet from that country shot down the missionaries' plane, a U.S. official said Sunday.

Survivors of the attack maintain they were fired upon without warning and that air force jets continued to strafe them even after they had crash landed, according to relatives.

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NO KIRBY, NO PROBLEM

## Minnesota baseball awakens from extended dormancy

Spring in the Metrodome, for once: Twins keep winning, keep opponents guessing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — After eight straight losing seasons, the Minnesota Twins are experiencing some retribution.

But, as everyone cautions, it's still early. And the sea of empty seats at the Metrodome seems to be saying that, too.

Winners of five straight games, Minnesota's 14-3 record is the best in team history and the best in the majors this season. The young Twins — owners of the lowest payroll in the game for the third consecutive season — are clearly the best bargain in baseball.

The surprising start has also brought the national spotlight back to a team that nobody had seemed to care much about since winning the World Series in 1987 and 1991. The Twins haven't averaged crowds of more than 17,000 fans since 1994.

"I've been on CNN twice in the last week," manager Tom Kelly said. "Shoot, I bet I haven't spoken to them twice since '91."

Thanks to the new unbalanced schedule, the Twins — who begin a three-game series Tuesday in Boston — have played all their games against American League Central division rivals.

While their fans try to figure them out, the Twins' divisional foes have been too busy chasing them in the standings to have time to scratch their heads.

"Their starting pitching might be better than what we had last year," said Chicago White Sox manager Jerry Manuel, whose team used a similar surprising start last year to win AL Central.

"Their starting pitching has really been tough, and their young hitters are developing some power. That's part of the maturation process of a young team. They're doing a lot of things right."

Cleveland Indians pitcher Dave Burba has been watching, and so has his team — the favorites to win the division.

"Anytime a team is playing

good ball like that you have to take notice," Burba said. "We know those guys can play."

Fans in Minnesota might need a little more convincing. Crowds averaging 17,000 watched the Twins go 8-1 on their first nine-game homestand, a 3,000-fan increase from their first nine home dates of 2000. But that still meant Minnesota played in front of more than 30,000 empty chairs.

The taste of all that losing still lingers in the Metrodome, and another part of the problem is that fans are still trying to find players to identify with since Kirby Puckett's early retirement in 1996.

But many of the no-names that began playing together in 1999, when owner Carl Pohlad ordered the payroll slashed to \$16 million and the Twins went 63-97 by playing 18 rookies, have made big contributions in 2001.

That includes No. 3 starter Joe Mays (2-1, 2.86 ERA), first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz (.364, 3 HRs, 14 RBIs) and third baseman Corey Koskie (.355, 3 HRs, 14 RBIs).

"They've spent the last three or four years rebuilding and look at what it's doing for

them," Burba said. "They're jelling. They have young guys with a lot of gusto, and we know it's not going to be a walk in the park when we face them."

While their competitors are impressed, the Twins remain cautious.

"I think veteran clubs that don't start quickly have an outstanding chance of coming back throughout the course of a long season," Twins coach Paul Molitor said. "Because they've been there and they know how to grind it out."

The Twins have batted much better than anyone expected, and on Monday they ranked second in the AL with a .284 average. And the team that ranked last in the majors last year in home runs has already hit 21.

But the key to Minnesota's success is a deep starting rotation and the solid defense that's behind it. Brad Radtke, Eric Milton, Mark Redman and Mays are a combined 10-2 with ERAs all 3.86 or lower.

"You pitch well and catch the ball and you always have a chance to win," Kelly said. "So far, we are OK. There is a long way to go."

Camby arrived around the time Mia fled and approached the home to show the suspect he was there, but he did not speak to him.

"Apparently he felt satisfied with Marcus showing up and appearing in the driveway," Reed said.

Police remained in contact with the man, and a negotiator was allowed to enter the home around 9 a.m. The negotiator later left the home but remained in touch by phone, Reed said.

Reed said the first officers to reach the home saw blood on Monica Camby but said the injuries did not appear serious.

Marcus Camby bought the home for his mother in 1996 for \$462,000.

### Sanders excels

DUBLIN, Ohio — Deion

Sanders, an eight-time Pro Bowl cornerback, has added a baseball honor to his resume.

Sanders, an outfielder for the Louisville RiverBats, has been selected as the International League's batter of the week.

Sanders put together five multihit games while batting .700 for the week. His 14 hits in 20 at bats included three doubles and two triples. He scored four runs, stole two bases and had on-base and slugging percentages of .727 and 1.060, respectively.

In his fifth season with the Cincinnati Reds organization, Sanders is currently on the roster of the NFL's Washington Redskins. He has played for the Yankees, Braves, Giants and Reds in 10 seasons in the majors.

Sanders has hit safely in his last eight games, during which he is batting .636.

### IN BRIEF

## Sportsbytes

WIRE REPORTS

**SOUTH WINDSOR, Conn.** — Marcus Camby's mother and two sisters were taken hostage at their home early Monday by a knife-wielding man who surrendered nearly eight hours later.

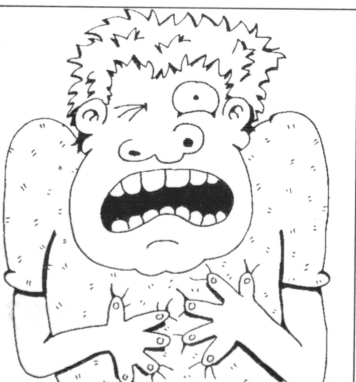
One of the sisters of the New York Knicks star had minor injuries. There was no immediate word on charges.

The man, identified as 28-year-old Troy Crews of Hartford, was known to the family and had demanded to speak with Camby. The 6-foot-11 center came to the driveway 4 1/2 hours after police arrived but

did not enter the home.

It wasn't clear what time the trouble started. Police were called to the home around 3:30 a.m. and found a man holding a knife to the throat of Camby's sister, Monica, said Sgt. Matthew Reed. Police withdrew, as demanded by the suspect.

Camby's mother, Janice, was able to get out shortly after police arrived, although they still considered her a hostage. Another sister, Mia, escaped through a second-floor window at the back of the house around 6 a.m. after police raised a ladder, Reed said.



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# Sequel stinks, mate



It appears as if Paul Hogan is looking for a more fulfilling job than pitching Subaru Outbacks. Hogan is back as Mick Dundee and this time he takes the straight talking Aussie to Los Angeles.

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## Will act for food: Paul Hogan changes his mind and revives Dundee for lesser sequel

By Matt Mulcahey  
SCENE EDITOR

After the first two *Crocodile Dundee* films became worldwide smashes, earning over \$650 million, star Paul Hogan swore there would be no more sequels.

But never say never. Just like Stallone with the *Rocky* franchise and Connery with the *James Bond* flicks, once their careers stalled they fell back on what they knew would sell.

So after 13 years and three monstrous bombs (*Almost An Angel*, *Lightning Jack* and *Flipper*) Paul Hogan wiped the dusty cobwebs off his gigantic knife and pulled his crocodile-teeth hat out of storage.

In this ill-advised sequel Hogan returns to America after spending years wasting away as a tourist attraction at his old Walkabout Creek stomping ground. He's still with journalist Linda Kozlowski and, though they've never been married, they now have a son.

When Kozlowski's newspaper tycoon father asks her to return to the states to help him out, the Dundee clan is on its

way to the City of Angels (though the father is rarely mentioned and never seen once they arrive in America).

The villains are a movie company that has been smuggling stolen art through the guise of unnecessary sequels (talk about the pot calling the kettle black). So Hogan goes undercover at the movie studio, first as an extra. After his prowess with animals is revealed, he's promoted to "monkey wrangler."

Hogan, who had a hand in writing the first two films, apparently couldn't come up with any new adventures for his hero from down under. Unfortunately, the two new writers have no understanding of the original characters.

Despite a couple of good jobs at life in Los Angeles, the script is an embarrassment, consisting of retreaded and rejected jokes from the first two movies.

Gone is the chemistry between Kozlowski and Hogan which made the original so appealing (the finale in which Hogan walks on top of New

York subway patrons to get to the girl is truly a classic), the action that made the sequel so entertaining, and the humor that worked so well in both.

To his credit, Hogan tries his best. His good ol' boy charms still wring some laughs out of the script, but the character has been reduced to a doddering old buffoon who continually rehearses his past glories. But you do have to admire an actor who can share repeated scenes with a precocious kid and a monkey and escape with his dignity in tact.

Unnecessary cameos, Mike Tyson teaching meditation to Hogan's son (What's next, O.J. Simpson on Reading Rainbow?) and George Hamilton detailing the benefits of colon cleansing don't help matters much.

*Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles* is not a good movie. Not by a long shot. But it sure tries to be genuine and entertaining in a family-oriented way that is a welcome departure from the gross-out comedies that have assaulted us endlessly since the Farrelly brothers hit it big.

Still, watching one of the most memorable characters of the '80s cheapened just to milk a couple more bucks out of him breaks your heart.

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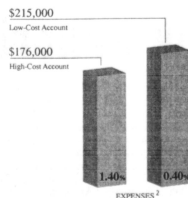
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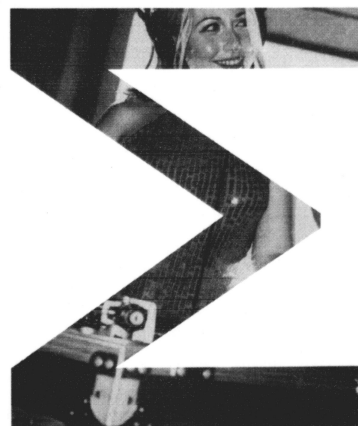


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SAN FRANCISCO — Californians will lower thermostats and turn off the lights to save energy, but don't ask them to string up their socks and underwear in the back yard.

Drying clothes outside is one of a number of power conservation measures suggested by the California Energy Commission.

"It's just unsightly," said Linda Appleton, who heads the board of directors at the Blackhawk Homeowners Association.

"When you see (clothes drying) you think of slums," said Richard Monson, president of the Pasadena-based California Association of Homeowners Associations.

Few of the state's estimated 35,000 homeowners associations allow wet clothes to flap in the wind.

"It's akin to graffiti in your neighborhood," said Monson, who estimated the unsightly undergarments could send property prices plummeting.

Berkeley homeowner Tom Cauffield disagrees. After his power bills soared last fall, he started hanging clothes out to dry for the first time in 30 years. The twice weekly routine has cut 20 percent off his bill.

"It's really not a big deal," Cauffield said. "But then again, I'm retired."

Lincolns, Lincolns everywhere ...

**Convention looks like a president?**

BECKLEY, W.Va. — Dozens of Abraham Lincolns and Mary Todd Lincolns gathered for the National Association of Lincoln Presenters Convention this weekend and many agreed: it's not easy being a look-a-like.

"Some mornings you get up and think, I really don't want to travel 100 miles today to see school kids," William Truman Peck of San Diego said.

"And then you get there and you see all of those shining, loving faces look up at you adoringly, and then you think, how could you not do it?"

That's what keeps William F. Sublett, 80, of Louisville, presenting.

"It may be a little harder than it used to be," Sublett said. "But I wouldn't give it up for anything."

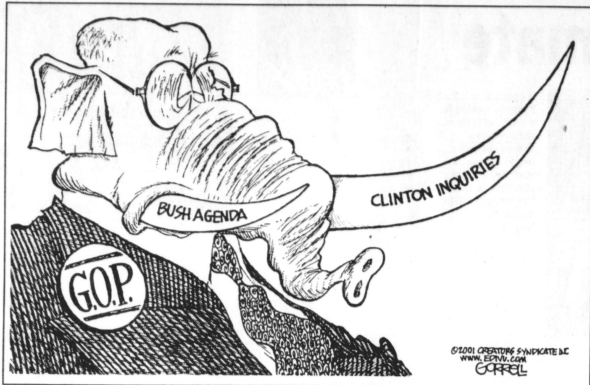
The Lincoln Presenters, founded in 1990, has more than 225 members, said group vice president Jim Sayre.

Pete Raymond won an Abraham look-a-like contest 20 years ago but didn't take up portraying the former president until last year.

"Now I'm busy doing presentations for schools, Boy Scouts and church groups," Raymond said.

—Source: AP Wire  
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 Amanda Thompson

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IN OUR OPINION

## Students: Why we should care

*Blinded by apathy: SGA saga goes unnoticed*

Why should students care? Why should we bother with the Student Government Association when it seems to have no actual bearing on any of our lives? The answer is simple.

Though we may not know it, SGA has quite a bit of power over our direction as a student body. We pay fees every year that contribute to this association, yet so often we are left out of the loop when it comes to making use of the funds. The reason for our lack of knowledge is because of no one but ourselves.

UK has become nothing more than a society of apathy. The number of voters who turned out for the last election demonstrated this fact clearly. Only about 2,000 members of the entire student body actually voted.

The Kernel edit board would like to extend a little knowledge of why we should all be aware, if not involved, with the current scandal taking place right under our noses.

According to the SGA web site, the president has a string of responsibilities that are directly linked to student life. Not only must the president possess full executive authority to represent the students when dealing with faculty and/or administration, but he or she must also appoint committee members to help administer the executive branch.

Another interesting tidbit is the fact that though the president must submit a budget for the fall semester, he or she also has the right to veto any and all proposed budgets or legislation.

The SGA president also holds a seat on the Board of Trustees. This means that in terms of any policy changes involving the University, such as tuition increases, teaching assistant review and other issues, he or she has a vote. As far as the students are concerned, the president is not simply our only vote. The president also serves as our collective voice at every meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Though the president is supposedly the voice of the students, we still need to be involved in order to ensure our needs and goals are met and upheld by the standards found in the constitution.

We need to be involved. With the options available to the president and the Senate, the importance of keeping our SGA leaders on their toes is clearly evident.

Let's let go of our apathy and start caring.

**Joel Davidson**

GUEST COLUMNIST

## American values overlook minority definitions

Definitions of race and belief are often grossly inadequate.

I encourage you to ponder the limitations of these definitions as they hold important implications for public policy and personal ideology.

"Minorities" are often eligible for scholarships and quota-like protections that the "majority" is not. Minority status is not necessarily given to smaller groups, but to those seen as underprivileged. Many of my white, Christian friends feel cheated because they are seen as having all the money and power when in fact they do not. At the same time, many competent minority students and workers find that they have a harder time earning the respect of their peers because they may be suspected of gaining their positions, at least in part, because of their race or gender.

To get a better picture of the complexity that is every human being (an argument against affirmative action, though certainly not the final word on the discus-

sion), let me dissect one interpretation of the reality behind my own "official" self.

I am a white (apparently not European-American) male, born to Jewish parents.

Am I a minority? Not according to America.

Does this official image hold up under scrutiny? Nationality or ethnic group breaks down the "white majority" into many minorities. What if I specified that my grandparents (who were poor, and who were discriminated against for being Jewish — see No. 9) came from Poland, Russia and Hungary? Aren't there more Italian-Americans than Hungarian-Americans?

What about gender? There are more women than men in the United States. But based on a general attitude toward the level of power they may attain, women are considered a minority. Yet many people with a Y-chromosome are without a penny to their names and many with two X's hold influence in large corpora-

tions or government. For example, Hillary Clinton has a New York Senate seat and New Jersey's former governor (presently a member of the Bush administration) is Christie Todd Whitman.

Finally, I am Jewish. European Jews were not considered "white" for a good part of history, and many Jews of Arab, Ethiopian, Indian or other origins have dark skin. What does my being Jewish really say about me? At home, I belong to a conservative synagogue. I have also studied with Orthodox rabbis. I attended public school. Many of my friends are reform Jews, not to mention atheists, Christians, Muslims, Hindus or Wiccan. For some of my religious beliefs and practices, I am more observant than the majority of "conservative" Jews, for others, I am less observant than the majority of "reform" Jews. Some of my greatest political disagreements have been with other Jews; just belonging to a group doesn't mean you fit the stereotypical description of that group.

There are more blacks in the United States than there are Jews in the world. Blacks, unlike Jews, are considered a minority.

Here is another example. We often call people Hispanic if Spanish is their native tongue. Hispanics are generally of African, American Indian, European, (each of which may be made up of various intermarried ethnic groups) or mixed ancestry.

Modern-day Spaniards are a mixture of Celts, Romans, Iberians, Basques, Jews, Moors and Roma (Gypsies), all of whom are heterogeneous.

So while we may fit into certain pre-defined groups by degree, we are more complex than a label. I personally feel that affirmative action's means are terribly flawed but that its founders did have justice in mind. This should raise questions in inquiring minds as to how we can create true equality, not a government-sponsored system of reverse discrimination. Legislators and other supporters of affirmative action should step

back for a bit and take personal diversity into account.

At times all of us can be seen as part of a majority, and at other times as a minority, whether in physical appearance, political or spiritual beliefs, or even fashion preferences. I prefer to keep in mind that the background and very being of every person I meet is deeper and more special than any definition I will ever be able to put into words, let alone find on a government population survey.

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**Meg Marquis**

KERNEL COLUMNIST

## Answers or questions?

As I prepare to graduate in a couple of weeks, I realize how many things I wanted to write about but couldn't for various reasons. One big reason was that the things I wanted to discuss were really just questions about the life I had that I couldn't really elaborate on beyond just asking the question.

So, for my farewell column, I would like to share with you all of those questions I had during my time here that just never got answered. Here goes.

How can some of you guys wear shorts in minus 10-degree weather? How did someone manage to break the handrail off one of the elevators in POT? Why are the William T. Young Library guards never facing the Rose Street entrance?

Why is there at least one unflushed toilet in every women's restroom on campus at all times? Why does breaking the wooden barriers to the back parking lots at the library? Why must you always walk through someone else's fart smell at least once a week on the way to class?

Why is phlegmy voice so funny? How can people try to write papers about books that they haven't bothered to read? Why is the top of my ear not tall enough to put a pencil behind it like everyone else's?

Why do so many people sing out loud on their way to class? How can seniors in college still fill in bubble sheets incorrectly? Why is "The Nanny" always on in the Student Center TV room? How is it possible to listen to Eminem on a walkman and talk on a cell phone at the same time? Why is it that whenever I walk by the president's house I can never see anyone inside? What does "koiononia" mean?

Why isn't my hair naturally curly? Does anybody actually drink hot chocolate or coffee out of the hot chocolate and coffee vending machines on campus? Why is the women's restroom in Miller Hall so cold?

Why are the grilled, butter-covered, provolone and turkey sandwiches at Hot Off the Grill so delicious? Why can't there be more KFCs on other parts of campus? Does someone live in the math house? Why is there a tiny church

sandwiched between on 48 sorority houses on Rose Street? Why doesn't Intermezzo serve french fries? Who found the seven umbrellas I have lost on campus during my four years here?

Why does everyone wear flip-flops everywhere regardless of what else they are wearing? Why is James Taylor's "Your Smiling Face" such a great song? Why does the Gatton College of Business and Economics get to have those cool dry-erase boards when everyone else has to make do with plain old chalkboards?

How did I manage to graduate in four years? Why is it that nobody seems to read for fun very much? Why hasn't there ever been a "Real World Lexington" Am I the only person who doesn't watch "Survivor"?

Why would anyone voluntarily choose carrot sticks over potato chips as their side dish at Everybody's restaurant?

How did college students manage before they started carrying backpacks?

Why are professors with crazy hair, corduroy jackets with patches on the elbows and German accents so adorable? Which side of the mortarboard does the tassel hang on before you graduate? Does anyone ever go into King Library anymore?

Am I the only one who jumps a mile when the shades automatically start lowering during the sunniest part of the day at William T. Young Library? Why can't Keeneeland be open longer than five or six weeks a year? Does anyone love pickles more than I do?

I guess that about covers it. If anyone has any answers to these, please e-mail me and let me know what the heck is going on here. I might have more queries about UK, but these are the most important 39 of the thousands and thousands that I felt it was important to share with you. Thanks for three great years of reading and writing angry letters to the editor.

Now, to quote the finest of all actresses ever married to Tom Green, I'm gonna moon-walk out of here.

Kernel Columnist Meg Marquis is an English senior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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Thursday, April 26 @ 7pm  
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If there are any questions call 257-9080 ext. 347