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HIGHER-UPS

Board discusses changes on campus

Student safety: Todd said metal bars are an option in Kirwan Tower windows

By Lamin Swann
SUMMER NEWS EDITOR

Along with approving the operating budget for fiscal year 2002-03, the Board of Trustees was briefed on the Kirwan Tower incident last month and the progress of the Administration Building restoration during their meeting this Tuesday.

UK president Lee Todd said the university is waiting for the investigation of the deaths of Jeffrey Pletzer and Matt Rzepka, who fell through a Kirwan Tower window last month while wrestling.

"A tough incident," Todd said. He said the windows in Kirwan Tower did meet building codes, and the

school is reviewing safety options with an engineering firm. One option would be installing a steel bar across each window.

Todd also assured the trustees that "UK has one of the strongest alcohol policies in the nation." UK officials said alcohol was present in the area where the fall happened.

Trustees were also presented with designs of the Administration Building's restoration.

New York architects

R.M. Klimont and Frances Halsband said they hoped their plans help make the building a focal point of campus. Plans call for moving the Visitors' Center to the Administration Building and adding a porch and main door in the back of the building, facing the campus.

Top administrative offices, including Todd's, would be situated in the building with a 110-seat auditorium and "smart classrooms."

See CHANGE on 2

THE BENJAMINS

New budget hurt by thin pocketbooks

Money: State appropriation makes up smallest percent of revenue in decade

By Joe Anderson
SUMMER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

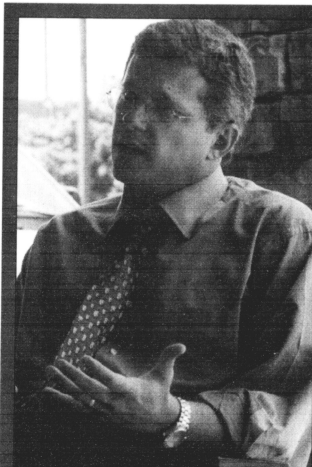
In a fiscal year marked by uncertainty and cutbacks, the UK Board of Trustees approved a \$1.34 billion budget for 2002-2003 on Tuesday.

A shrinking state allocation and a budget cut of \$6,000,000 set the tone for this year's budget. This year, the state provided only 23.4% of UK's overall budget, the lowest in at least ten years. For the first time, the UK Hospital provided more revenue than the state.

The budget calls for a six percent raise in tuition for students, which amounts to about \$112 for full-time, resident students. It also created a new, \$15 technology fee.

President Lee Todd said the tuition hike was reasonable compared to those of other public universities. "We made a real effort to hold tuition down," Todd said. "It's a minimal tuition raise compared to what's going on"

See BUDGET on 2



Scott Crosbie

THE RACE FOR MAYOR

Teresa Isaac and Scott Crosbie will face off November 5 in one of the most hotly contested mayoral races in recent years. The Kernel has prepared a two-part profile of each candidate. Next week, they will discuss their platforms and plans for Lexington's future. Here, they discuss their personal side — their families, philosophies and college memories. See page two for the profiles.



Teresa Isaac

CAMPUS

Engineering complex opens soon

Where's the grass? New building provides a home for scattered academic department

By Vaughan Fielder
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After 11 years of working from offices scattered across campus, the engineering department will unite in one area as the construction of the new Ralph G. Andersen Building comes to a close in the fall. Many people in the department look forward to the move.

"It's crowded and we've made due, but it will be much better in the new building," said Dr. Keith Rouch, the department chair in mechanical engineering. He said one of the benefits of the new building is that the space allotted for research will double.

The new engineering facility, which is located on Central Campus, will house office space for faculty and staff, labs, classrooms, common spaces for students and administrative areas.

"From a teaching and research perspective, it is a phenomenal building with capabilities not seen before in the College of Engineering," said Sharron Townsend, director of the college's Office of Advancement.

The building was supposed to be completed in January, but it will not be done until August. Paul Cable, the project manager for the building, said the construction delays have been typical.

"There are always problems of one type or another," he said. "That's what being a project manager is all about, managing the situations and seeing that the work is completed."

Townsend said there have been few complaints about the construction of the new building.

She said signs posted around the construction have provided students with good directions in getting around the mess. "Certainly the noise has been a reality, but the long-term results far outweigh the short-term inconvenience," she said.

Townsend is organizing the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the building, which will take place on Sept. 6. Gov. Paul Patton, President Lee Todd and major contributors will attend. The keynote speaker is Dr. Ray Bowen, the former dean of the College of Engineering.

The construction of the new building has cost approximately \$24.6 million. The state provided \$19.6 million and \$5 million has come from private contributions, Townsend said.

The major contributors include Joseph and Suzanne Teague, the late Oliver H. Raymond and his wife, Anne Raymond. All the major contributors will have portions and sections of the building named after them. The building itself will be named after Ralph G. Andersen.

Pardon our mess

Don't expect construction to end with the conclusion of work on the new engineering building.

Work will soon begin on the restoration of the Administration Building, which was gutted by fire last summer. Two different options are being considered for the restoration.

If the more extensive, \$16 million plan is chosen, a significant amount of construction work will take place in the area around Patterson Office Tower.

This work will include removing much of the concrete behind the building and replacing it with greenspace and landscaping. It will also involve lowering the level of land around the building's north face to expose more of the building's original exterior. This plan is designed to make the building more open and accessible to Central Campus.

The building's main door currently faces Limestone Street, away from the center of campus.

The project is expected to be complete in late fall 2003.

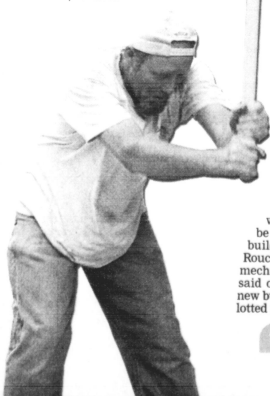
“There are always problems of one type or another.”

- PAUL CABLE, PROJECT SUPERVISOR

That's a big pick

Jerry Alexander of the Whittenberg Construction Company prepares the ground in front of the new Mechanical Engineering Building for sod as part of the building's construction.

SCOTT LACHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF



THE RACE FOR MAYOR

Crosbie recalls his UK days Isaac's UK friends still close

By Rebecca Neal
SUMMER DIALOGUE EDITOR

Lexington mayoral candidate Scott Crosbie spends a good deal of his time campaigning for the fall election. Whether it's greeting volunteers at his Palomar Center campaign headquarters or going door to door in Lexington's neighborhoods, Crosbie plays an active role in his bid for Lexington's highest office.

Although campaigning can be tiring, Crosbie says he finds support and strength through his family. The former Urban County councilman says his family helps keep him grounded, and he understands the importance of spending time with his daughters: Kirby, age 3, and Cate, 10 months.



Crosbie in 1992

"I watch a lot of cartoons with them—I know everything there is to know about the Powerpuff Girls," he said.

Crosbie met his wife, K.C., while they were undergraduates at UK. He was the Student Government Association president and K.C. was the Student Activities Board president when the two met. The couple married in 1992.

"We met at a student activity," he said, "and we've been together ever since."

Crosbie has fond memories of his time as a UK student. He was an ROTC cadet and a member of Farmhouse. After earning his BA in political science, he decided to go on to law school at UK.

"I made the choice to go to UK because I love Lexington and UK was home for K.C. and I both," he said.

He says he views the university as a valuable asset to the community, an asset that many often take for granted.

"The institution is one of Kentucky's greatest resources, and it sits right here in Lexington," Crosbie said.

Crosbie said that while UK is important to Lexington, the students are often underappreciated.

"When we talk about the quality of life here, a lot of it has to do with what goes on at the university—the atmosphere, the energy, the enthusiasm that students bring to this community," he said.

Crosbie said he would like to see more students play an active role in government.

"I don't have an age requirement for people to be on boards or committees in the mayor's office," he said.

Crosbie offered some advice for students about making the most out of their college experiences.

"Whether it's short term or long term, it's about making an impact while you're here," he said.

By Rebecca Neal
SUMMER DIALOGUE EDITOR

When Lexington mayoral candidate Teresa Isaac went to the polls to vote May 28, the media attention wasn't on her alone. Her son, Jacob, was along to vote for the first time.

"As soon as he walked in the door," she said, "cameras were everywhere—cameras in his face, cameras when he went in the booth, and cameras when he came out."

Isaac said that both Jacob and her daughter Ali enjoy working on her campaign. She compared her children's experiences working on her campaign to her own experiences when her father was mayor of Lexington.



Isaac in 1979

"I've been around campaigns since I was five, and it's sort of second nature to me now," she said.

Isaac said seeing her father taking part in politics and observing local events influenced her views and attitudes.

"I think what motivates me is a desire to level the playing field," she said.

As a child, she saw many things she wanted to change, and those memories lasted into adulthood.

"I think that when you grow up playing fields you'd like to level," Isaac said.

Isaac is a 1979 graduate of the UK College of Law. She served as an at-large Urban County councilmember for three years and was Lexington's vice mayor for six years, an experience she said has helped prepare her for running for mayor.

"I sat next to two different mayors, and I saw their successes and I saw their mistakes," she said.

When she needs wants to get away from the stresses of running a campaign, Isaac depends on her college friends for support.

"When I'm with them, it's like we're still 17 or 18," she said. "It's that kind of closeness."

Isaac said she only began to realize the value of her college friends years after graduation.

"It's that kind of college experience that I hope everyone has," she said.

Isaac, a political science professor at LCC, said she enjoys helping students. She said that being successful in school, work and life is all about helping others.

"To me, success means at the end of the day being happy with what you did that day," she said.

"If you can go to bed with a clear mind every night, then you're probably doing the right thing."

CHANGE

Continued from page 1

"(I'm) very inspired by Todd using the building as a gathering place for students," said Halsbrund. Her firm has done a similar project at Cleveland's Case Western University, a building built in 1882, the same year that UK's

administration building was built. The buildings have many similarities.

The restoration will cost between \$14.5 million and \$16 million, a more expensive plan includes a landscape design that would push back the concrete plaza of the Paterson Office Tower and redraw the path of Administration Drive, adding more green space to the area.

Todd said he wants the

building to be a first and good impression on prospective students and parents.

"Make it feel like that building is part of something that they want to join," Todd said.

With \$8 million recouped from insurance, final plans will not be ready until the end of this year and construction is not expected to be finished until the end of 2003.

BUDGET

Continued from page 1

around the country." Despite the state cutbacks, UK's total spending increased 2.3 percent this year. There are no reductions in money provided to academic units.

Todd said the budget was the work of "creative thought in a tight budget year."

The budget also includes a 3 percent merit-based bonus for certain faculty. The 3 per-

cent supplement will not be available to UK Hospital employees, who may receive a raise in October. "We've got to look at the hospital and clinic as competitive businesses," Todd said.

The budget also provided some improvements in employee health care benefits. UK will pay 54% of family health coverage, up from 32%. Todd said UK should use the opportunity to improve health care benefits because "our benchmarks may slide backwards toward us."

Uncertainty about the

budget comes from the General Assembly, who has yet to pass a state budget for the year. There is a strong possibility that no state budget will be passed until the legislature reconvenes for its annual session this January.

Without a state budget, UK cannot be certain how much money the state will allocate to UK.

Todd said that UK used figures from the Budget Governor Paul Patton recently proposed to the General Assembly when calculating this year's budget.



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THEATRE

A serious sister act, on the stage

Balancing act: Director takes on two projects at once – an opera and a play

By Jodi Whitaker
STAFF WRITER

Jim Rodgers is teetering on the brink of exhaustion these days, and when you look back at everything he's been involved with over the past few months, it's no surprise.

Rodgers, a UK professor of theatre arts, finished directing and participating in the UK Opera Theatre's "It's A Grand Night for Singing" just last weekend. Right before that, he participated in a UK Opera workshop. And on top of those things, he's also been directing *Agnes of God*, which opens this weekend in the Briggs Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

But despite his overflowing agenda, Rodgers isn't complaining. "I'm keeping busy," he said with a grin when recalling the schedule of the past few months.

"It's one of those things that when opportunity knocks, you have to decide whether to not do it at all, or bite the bullet, manage your time and do it," Rodgers said. "I wanted to do *Agnes* and it seemed to be the only way we could do it."

Agnes of God is the story of a nun accused of murdering her newborn baby. The nun, Agnes, must face off against her convent's mother superior, as well as a court-appointed psychiatrist who has to decide if Agnes is insane.

The role of Agnes is played by Kathryn Todd, daughter of UK President Lee Todd. Trish Clark, Kathryn Todd's high school drama teacher, plays the psychiatrist. The play was originally going to be put on as a fundraiser years ago while Todd attended Dunbar High School in Lexington, but scheduling conflicts kept the project grounded.

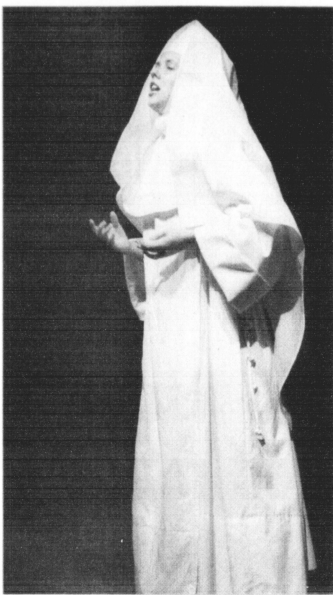
After Todd transferred back home to UK from Boston College, the idea took off again, and Todd and Clark went looking for a director. That's when they hooked up with Rodgers, who knew the logistics of doing *Agnes* and "Grand Night" at the same time would be difficult, but possible.

"I worked out a schedule they could work with, and it worked out fine," Rodgers said. That schedule consisted of *Agnes* rehearsals in the early afternoon, keeping his nights free for "Grand Night" rehearsals.

The interesting point of rehearsals came last week, when Martha Campbell, who plays the mother superior, was gone on a vacation that had been planned before *Agnes* was scheduled. Campbell's ability to be in the play hinged on having that week off, so Rodgers decided to have a "dead week" of sorts and not rehearse – something he had never done before. Once rehearsals started up again last week, Rodgers found the week off was a good thing.

"This play is such a character study that it gives [the cast members] a lot of opportunity to go and hone in on their lines, reflect on some of the things we talked about and get it under their skin," Rodgers said. "The more they can embody this character, the more the play will work. Really being able to step back and feel more solid with their lines has not hurt them at all."

"[Taking the week off] works in this kind of play because it's a drama," Rodgers added. "If we were doing a farce that depended a great deal on business and a lot of action between characters, it would be very difficult. This play depends less



HOLLY DAVIS | PHOTO EDITOR

Forlorn sister

Kathryn Todd practices her performance at a dress rehearsal for *Agnes of God* on Tuesday night. Todd plays the role of Agnes, a nun whose sanity is called into question.

on physical action and more on listening, reacting, thinking and subtlety. So the depth of the character is what the audience is looking for in this play. The longer you have to digest this play and really think about what the meaning is for each of the characters at a given moment, the richer the play will be."

The burden of doing two projects at once has been made a bit less cumbersome by some key talent in the *Agnes* performers. Rodgers said Todd's understanding of the script as well as her acting ability has helped in her portrayal of Agnes.

"She's very intelligent," Rodgers said of Todd, who is an international relations junior. "She has a nice balance between good instincts and an intuitive understanding of the script. She knows how to keep those in balance."

"The role of Agnes goes through highs and lows," Rodgers added. "It's true for all three characters. But the most emotional character and the one who has to run the gamut is Agnes. [Todd] does this with great instincts. It's been exciting to work with all three of them."

So what's next for Rodgers? Another play? Another Opera Theatre performance?

Not hardly.

"After this closes, I'm taking a break," Rodgers said. "We're going away. I'm not even sure where we're going, that's up to my wife. But I'm taking a break."

The play's the thing

Agnes of God is presented by The Lexington Shakespeare Festival, with support from the UK Department of Theatre, as a kickoff to this year's Shakespeare Festival. The festival will be held July 10-28 at the UK Arboretum, and the play will be performed June 14-15 and 21-23 in the Briggs Theatre of the UK Fine Arts Building. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m., and the June 23 performance is at 2:30.

Tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$10 UK faculty and staff as well as senior citizens, and \$8 for students. Tickets are available from the Singletary Center Ticket Office, or by calling 257-4923.

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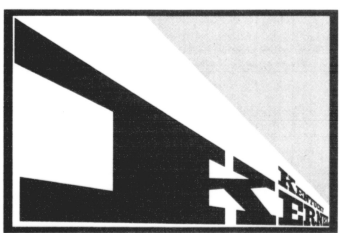
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<p>Name: Dipin Linn Program: Mechanical Engineering Dissertation Title: Numerical and Experimental Studies of Mass Transfer in Artificial Kidney and Membranes Major Professor: Dr. Shuang Gao Date: June 25, 2002 Time: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Place: CBE 614</p>	<p>Name: Chi Zhang Program: Physics Dissertation Title: Testing the Standard Model With Free Neutron Beta Decay Major Professor: Dr. Susan Gardner Date: June 18, 2002 Time: 1 p.m. Place: 179 Chemistry Physics Building</p>
<p>Name: Christopher Bullock Program: Mathematics Dissertation Title: Chain Numbers of Moduli Major Professor: Dr. Edge Beards Date: June 25, 2002 Time: 7 a.m. Place: 565 Patterson Office Bldg</p>	

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A visitor's guide to Lexington

Whether you're a native Lexingtonian or a recent arrival to the Bluegrass, I'm sure you've made some observations about our little city and its inhabitants.

Love it or hate it, Lexington has some quirks (and some quirky people, but we won't go there this week).

A friend of mine sent me this a year ago, and since I've forwarded it to everyone in my address book, I thought I'd pass it along to you, my captive audience. Oh, how the truth hurts!

Attention Visitors

- Before entering the city limits, you must write a 500-word essay on how Lexington is superior to Louisville.
- Forget the traffic rules you learned elsewhere. Lexington has its own set of rules - Hold on and pray.
- All directions start with "Get on New Circle Road..." which has no beginning and no end.
- The morning rush hour is from 6:00am to 10:00am. The evening rush hour is 3:00pm - 7:00pm. Friday's rush hour begins Thursday afternoon.
- If you actually stop at a yellow light, you will be rear-ended, cussed out and maybe shot. If you are the first one at the light, count to five after the light turns green to avoid getting into any cross-traffic's way.
- If someone actually has their turn signal on, it's probably a factory defect.
- The minimum acceptable speed on New Circle Road is 100mph. Anything less is downright sissy.
- Nicholasville Road is our version of NASCAR with a perpetual caution flag.
- If it's 90 degrees, next weekend must be Thanksgiving.
- If it's minus 50 degrees, sleeting/snowing, and the Kentucky River is frozen over, UK has just won the SEC championship in football.

Compiled by
Rebecca Neal
Dialogue Editor
dialogue@kernel.com



IN OUR OPINION

In a tight fiscal year, Todd made the right choice

The Board of Trustees approved the 2002-2003 fiscal year UK budget at their meeting Tuesday. A struggling economy has cost the university \$6 million in funding from the state. Although the budget is worth \$1.34 billion, officials said at the meeting that funds would be stretched thin next year.

A few initiatives for UK employees have put a strain on the budget. UK employees will not receive a raise next year, but some will instead get a one time merit-based three percent salary bonus. The overall cost of these bonuses is \$7.6 million. Higher costs of insurance for UK employees and their families will cost the university \$9.7 million.

In addition, \$2.5 million was set aside for new scholarship programs for new and currently enrolled students.

These expenditures, while costly, are a worthwhile investment. UK's employees and its students are its greatest resources. To keep experienced employees and talented students, UK must provide financial initiatives.

The Board of Trustees yesterday also approved a financial reward for President Lee Todd. Todd's contract stipulates that the president would receive a bonus of \$100,000 every year if he met certain criteria.

Much to his credit, Todd deferred accepting the bonus until the budget and the university were better off fiscally.

"The state is not going to get much richer during my term," Todd said yesterday.

Todd also mentioned the possibility that instead of accepting the bonus in the future for himself, he would invest it in a scholarship program.

This is a commendable move on Todd's part. Accepting a \$100,000 bonus while some departments are struggling could create resentment and hard feelings. Whether Todd earned a bonus or not, now is not the right time for him to accept such a bonus. His attitude is also encouraging. Think of all the good that could be done if that \$100,000 was given to the Robinson Scholars program or the various Merit Scholarship programs. It's refreshing to have a president who cares more about the good of the university than his pocketbook.



Rebecca Neal
DIALOGUE EDITOR

When I was five years old, my dad woke me up in the middle of the night. I didn't know why I didn't think there was anything wrong. My mom was still asleep and our dog, Crystal, was fine. We went into the living room and sat down in front of the television. My dad was watching something on TV, but he had the volume turned down low and I couldn't hear the reporters shouting. I didn't understand what was happening. The cameras showed groups of people cheering, waving flags and hacking away at some concrete wall. Chunks of spray-painted cement crumbled as the wall was assaulted with axes, metal rods, shovels, and any-

thing else they could use.

The news coverage continued for hours. My dad changed the channels some, but all the networks were showing essentially the same thing.

Every once in a while, a reporter would interrupt and read a statement from some president or parliament somewhere. I couldn't understand what those statements meant, either I wished they had used plain English instead of sounding so formal.

Sometimes the reporters would interview someone called a political analyst. They talked about the important political, social and historical ramifications of what was happening. My dad tried to explain what a political ana-

lyst was, but he never finished that definition before something happen on the television screen.

Using their tools and some construction equipment, the people had knocked a section out of the wall. Large pieces of concrete fell as people cheered and cried. Groups of people from both jumped over the concrete and embraced. Some flags were burned and other flags were waved. Even the television reporters seemed overwhelmed and emotional.

After a minute, my dad told me what was happening. He had told me about something called Communism before, I'd never really paid any attention to him. He explained that a country in Europe, Germany, had been divided into two separate countries - East and West Germany - by two different govern-

Coping with a new illness - football fever

I've been quite sick recently. In fact, I think I have a fever — football fever! Not American football, mind you. I'm talking another kind of football, a faster kind of football, a commercial-free kind of football. I'm talking about World Cup soccer. Let me tell you how my sickness began.



Justin Littrell
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

It all started with the Super Nintendo. A long time ago, I was at Video Selection in Winchester, looking for a game to rent. As usual, the good stuff was already gone, so I grabbed a game with the word FIFA on the front and some soccer guys running around. When I got home, I started playing and chose good old Team USA. Well, that was a mistake. I was getting clobbered by some no-name country and almost gave up. Then I turned traitor and chose Germany. Now these guys were good soccer players. All of a sudden I had football fever. I was scoring goals, getting yellow cards, and even doing bicycle kicks. The next day, I took the game back and my symptoms disappeared. I thought I was safe, but just like Mad Cow disease, football fever can lay dormant and then strike at will.

My symptoms came back a few days ago. While watching SportsCenter, I saw Team USA stun the world by defeating Portugal 3-2. Some American guy knocked the ball in the net off his head and got an assist on another goal using the same technique. The Americans had avenged my earlier video game defeat! The next highlight was spectacular. A little Irish guy scored a goal against the mighty Germans that gave his team a tie. He then pulled off a wonderful cartwheel — what excitement! Then came my true test.

Just last night after a hard day of nothing, I prepared for an amazing test of endurance. In order to watch the United States take on Korea, I would have to stay up until 2:30 a.m. So I did the only thing I could. I played Yahoo Pool until about 1:00 a.m. and then watched SportsCenter, followed by The World's Sexiest Swimsuits and some game show called Russian Roulette. It was now time to watch soccer.

The Koreans dominated the start of the game with lightning quick attacks and stifling defense. Outstanding goalkeeping was the only thing keeping us in the game. Then the play of the game happened. The ball was high in the air when an American and a Korean both took aim with their heads. The Korean hit the ball, and the American hit the Korean. The poor Korean had a huge gash over his eye, which spewed blood all over the place. While the medics were wrapping the Korean's head, a mohawked American scored our lone goal. The rest of the game was an afterthought. In the end, we tied 1-1. Then there was an amazing show of sportsmanship. The two teams removed their shirts and traded with each other. It could have been some kind of sick shirt trading thing, but I think it was more of a show of respect.

In the end, the Americans will probably lose. Maybe it's a good thing, though. Maybe it will ease our relations with the rest of the world. It must be pretty disheartening for them, though, taking a stomping from us in every other aspect of life.

But I'm glad I caught football fever, and I hope you catch it too.

Contributing columnist Justin Littrell is a pre-nursing freshman. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

History from one child's perspective

My dad told me later he woke me up that night because he felt it was important for me to witness that event live. He was right. It's one thing to read about something in a textbook and another to see it live, thanks to satellite television and all-night news networks.

Perhaps that's one reason why I love politics. Most parents didn't wake their children up to see the end of the Berlin Wall, but my dad did. That had a lasting impact on my life - I still remember it today.

The destruction of the Berlin Wall illustrated a principle we should keep in mind today - common people have made and still can make a difference in the world.

Dialogue Editor Rebecca Neal is a journalism and political science sophomore. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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WORLD CUP

U.S. has next round in their sights

Clint Mathis gets a goal past South Korea's Lee Eul-yong in Monday's match. The U.S. team is close to advancing to the round of 16. In World Cup '98, the U.S. didn't win a single match.

The goalkeeping of the U.S. team's Brad Friedel played a large role in Monday's tie with South Korea. Friedel held the South Koreans, who were playing in their home country, to a single goal. Friedel stopped a penalty kick and made several other key saves.

The World Cup is known for riotous fans and injuries. A Japanese student was killed after a riot broke out in the streets of Moscow after Japan defeated Russia. A televised match at a Japanese stadium was cancelled because of security concerns. Two fans in Korea were hospitalized after falling from the stands.



AP PHOTO

Bring on Poland: With a win or tie on Friday, U.S. will advance to 2nd round of Cup

ASSOCIATED PRESS

YOKOHAMA, Japan — After escaping the most challenging setting possible, the U.S. team is closing in on an extended stay at the World Cup.

With a little luck and Brad Friedel's brilliant goalkeeping, the United States tied South Korea 1-1 Monday before 60,778 screaming, chanting, red-clad fans in Daegu, South Korea. The tie put both teams close to reaching the second round.

If the Americans tie or beat already-eliminated Poland on Friday, they move on. If South Korea ties Portugal, which routed the Poles 4-0 at Jeonju, South Korea,

the co-hosts advance.

"We're fighting, biting, scratching to get to the next round," Friedel said after stopping a penalty kick and making several other superb saves.

"Friedel was the man of the match," U.S. coach Bruce Arena added.

The Americans led 1-0 as Clint Mathis, back from injury with his new Mohawk hairdo, took a pass from John O'Brien with his right foot and kicked in with his left from about 12 yards in the 24th minute.

Friedel saved that lead temporarily by knocking Lee Eul-yong's penalty kick away in the 40th, after Jeff Agoos

was called for bringing down Hwang Sun-hong in the penalty area.

"They changed about three penalty shooters," Friedel said. "When a left-footer takes a penalty and he's not very confident, he'll generally push it to the easier side so he doesn't miss the net."

The American goalkeeper dived to his right for the save.

South Korea, which dominated play, tied it the 78th minute when Ahn Jung-hwan outjumped Agoos to head in a pass from Lee.

Ahn appeared to be taking the goal as revenge for an Olympic speedskating gold

medal awarded to American Apolo Anton Ohno after a South Korean was disqualified. He made speedskating motions in his celebrations.

"We knew that our people still have some grudge against the United States for the skating incident, so we wanted to allay that with the goal ceremony," Ahn said.

Portugal, rebounding from an opening 3-2 upset by the United States, got a hat trick from Pauleta in a driving rainstorm.

"I am speechless with joy," he said.

Tunisia's 1-1 draw with Belgium, thanks to its first goal of the tournament, was just enough to stave off elim-

ination and make it more difficult for the Belgians to reach the round of 16. Belgium (0-0-2), which had three ties and was eliminated at France '98, must beat Russia on Friday.

At the U.S.-Korea game, fans started chanting and banging drums more than 2 1/2 hours before kickoff. Signs hanging from the upper deck included "Hiddink! Make our dream come true!" "God Bless Corea" and "We have a dream."

Fans on one end of the lower bowl held up white cards that formed the giant letters "GO KOR 16!" During the South Korean anthem they raised a giant South Korean flag more than 125 feet long and 50 feet high.

"I didn't understand what they were saying, but they were excellent," U.S. forward Brian McBride said. "You wished they were your fans."

Guus Hiddink, the Dutchman who coaches South Korea, wished his team had rewarded those fans even more.

"We outplayed them for much of the second half," he said. "I think we deserved to win, 3-1 or 4-1 even, because we created such beautiful chances."

The United States finished last among the 32 teams in 1998 after reaching the second round at home in 1994.

Through 32 games, half the tournament, CONCACAF teams were undefeated: the United States and Costa Rica at 1-0-1, Mexico at 2-0.

France needed to beat Denmark by two goals or become the first defending champion since Brazil in 1996 not to get out of the opening round. Senegal needed only a tie against Uruguay, which had only a small chance of advancing.

World cup standings

As of Wednesday, June 12

Group D

Team	W	L	T	Pts*
Korea	1	0	1	4
USA	1	0	1	4
Por	1	1	0	3
Poland	0	2	0	0

*Five points to advance

Teams already in 2nd round

Denmark
Senegal
Spain
Sweden
England
Germany
Ireland
Brazil
Mexico

Germany would move on if it tied or beat Cameroon, which could clinch a second-round berth with a win or an Ireland loss to already-eliminated Saudi Arabia. Ireland needed a two-goal victory to move on.

Big screen viewing of Japan's match against Tunisia at a soccer stadium in Suitama on Friday has been canceled because of fan rowdiness and security concerns. Several fans ran onto the field during and after the telecast of Japan's win over Russia.

A British man was in a coma with head injuries after falling from the stands into a concrete moat in Jeonju, Korea. Another spectator, from Poland, fell from the stands at the same time and also was taken to the hospital, but was in stable condition.

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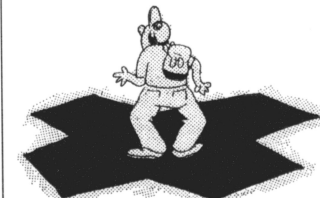
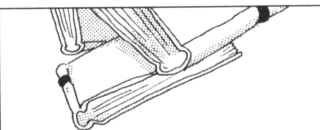
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