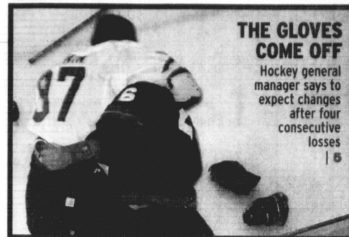


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Guy Morriss resigns as football coach

Gone: Morriss expected to coach Baylor University; announcement expected at Wednesday conference

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

Kentucky football coach Guy Morriss resigned yesterday to accept another coaching job. UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart announced last night.

Morriss, a Texas native, is expected to head to Waco,

Texas, to coach the Baylor University Bears, and is expected to announce the decision at a Wednesday news conference.

"I'm very appreciative of the contributions of Coach Morriss, his staff and family in laying the foundation for the rebuilding of Kentucky

football," Barnhart said. "We wish them the best as they take the next step in their lives and careers."

Barnhart offered Morriss a contract extension through 2006 earlier this year after Morriss led UK to a 4-0 start.

His contract was already signed and was to be approved by the UK Athletics Association today. Morriss, 51, was on the

Baylor campus in Waco yesterday. He later returned to Lexington and is expected to meet with his team today.

His UK contract paid him \$400,000, which included a base salary of \$170,000 plus \$230,000 in compensation for his radio and TV shows and the school's endorsement deal with Nike.



Morriss

Baylor expressed interest in Morriss to replace coach Kevin Steele, who was dismissed Nov. 3. Barnhart granted Morriss permission to speak with Morriss last Friday. Morriss compiled a 9-14 record in his two seasons after replac-

ing Hal Mumme on an interim basis.

He was granted the contract in September after the Wildcats routed Middle Tennessee State to complete their non-conference schedule unblemished.

UK finished 7-5 overall and 3-5 in the Southeastern Conference.

Baylor compiled a 3-9 record and 1-7 conference record this season.

Students want organized environmental initiative at UK

Focus: Students, professors say UK needs guidance

By Joshua Thomas
STAFF WRITER

A panel of students and faculty are talking about the possibility of a task force to look at UK practices and policies and make them more environmentally focused.

UK has never had a unified environmental plan, said Les Miller, a member of UK's Green Thumb organization.

"Environmentally speaking, everything that has been done up to now has been an afterthought," Miller said. "With the task force, it would become a direct effort to become more environmentally sound."

Under the plans, the program would be overseen by an environmental coordinator and would have tentative goals for one, three and 10 years.

The task force would aim to improve such areas as environmental education at UK and around the city, compost and leaf collection and energy conservation and efficiency. The program would also incorporate locally grown and organic foods into UK meals.

The idea is to make things happen, said Ben Abell, president of Green Thumb.

"It's more than saying, 'we need to recycle,' or 'we need to turn off the lights when we leave.' We would like to see environmental thinking infused into the mentality of UK students, faculty and administration," Abell said.

"It would play into how we build our buildings and how we plan for development. It would be a whole new outlook on education."

Philipp Kraemer, the associate provost for undergraduate education, sees a great opportunity for the task force.

"I can only see this task force enriching the community," he said. "It would be an excellent vehicle for the Town and Gown program, which is looking for ways to tie the city to the university."

Also, it would be a good way to promote UK as one of the nation's Top-20 research universities, Miller said. "Instead of spending a lot of money marketing ourselves, we would actually be promoting the university by being efficient and environmentally focused," Miller said.

"You don't get to the top of that list by doing the same thing as everyone else. We are the state's flagship school. If we could set the precedent, others would follow," Abell said.



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Underwater classroom

Communications junior Kevin Woodward waves hello underwater. He said he's taking the scuba class because he's going to Australia next semester.

Students take the plunge in UK's scuba class

By Karen Hooper
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While most UK students are taking cold walks to class on Wednesdays, Emily Schulz and Ashley Alexander are stepping into wet suits and checking air supplies. With fins, mask, and snorkel in place, they hold their noses and plunge into the water.

Schulz, a decision science senior, and Alexander, a finance and marketing junior, are two of the 36 students enrolled in a scuba class taught at UK. Each Wednesday in the Lancaster Aquatic Center, the class spends two hours learning how to dive. They also learn other scuba techniques that

will give them the opportunity to be certified divers and learn how to trust another person with their lives.

It may seem strange to have a scuba class in a state known for bluegrass and horses, but the students in the class say it has practical uses for them. In fact, the class is so popular that it is often difficult to enroll in the class.

Schulz said she took it to get ready for spring break or summer vacations. She said she plans to dive off the Great Barrier Reef in Australia this summer.

Her scuba partner, Alexander, said she went scuba diving in Maui last spring and the experi-

ence was incredible.

"There are a couple of girls in my sorority who are certified, and it's just another fun thing we can do together," she said.

Bill Conrad, the scuba instructor, said students in the class learn about five basic areas of scuba diving: using equipment, adapting to different environments, diving off boats and understanding the dive theory with the nitrogen load tables and continuation of dive tables. When the students begin dive sessions, the class divides into pairs of two, and partners dive together and practice techniques.

See SCUBA on 3

"You're air is cut off, and you have to be able to find and use your partner's ..."

— EMILY SCHULZ, DECISION SCIENCE SENIOR IN UK'S SCUBA CLASS, ON A CLASS EXERCISE

Former inspector says Iraq resubmitting old declarations

12,000 pages: Five permanent U.N. Security Council members received full Iraqi weapons declaration

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq's mammoth arms declaration covers its nuclear program up until the 1991 Persian Gulf War, a terminated project to produce a radiation bomb and details of Baghdad's efforts to build biological weapons, according to the report's table of contents, made public Monday.

A former weapons inspector, who reviewed the list, said it seemed to suggest the Iraqis were resubmitting old declarations about arms

programs that ended in the wake of the Gulf War more than a decade ago. Inspectors have said Iraq's previous declarations were incomplete. The full declaration has not been released, and the United States shared it only with Russia, Britain, France and China.

In exchange for getting

their own copies, the five council powers will provide weapons inspectors with experts and intelligence data that could help hasten a determination of whether Saddam Hussein is trying to rearm, diplomats told The Associated Press.

Other council members will only get an edited copy with sensitive material censored, an arrangement that has angered some members.

The table of contents is broken down into four sections: nuclear, chemical, biological and ballistic missile programs. The table provides a glimpse of Iraq's account of its programs but it will take

U.N. and American analysts some time before they can determine whether the declaration is complete.

In the declaration, Iraq asserts that it no longer has weapons of mass destruction or the means to deliver them.

According to the table of contents, some 2,100 pages are devoted to Iraq's nuclear program before 1991, and another 300 pages in Arabic detail current nuclear programs, which Baghdad says are civilian.

Lt. Gen. Amer al-Saadi, a senior adviser to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, said Sunday that Iraq may have been close to building an

atomic bomb before 1991, but he said Baghdad no longer has such ambitions.

David Albright, an American who served on the nuclear inspections team in the 1990s, said the table of contents "seems to confirm that on the nuclear side, the declaration has been recycled. A lot of this is pre-1991," he said.

The chemical declaration is several thousand pages and begins with a chronology of Iraq's "former chemical weapons program." Sections dealing with the chemical program include:

International students react to slip

Private vs. personal: Released info sparks debate among some students

By Elizabeth Van Kersen
STAFF WRITER

The UK Office of International Affairs recently gave personal information about international students to the FBI that other schools contacted for the information did not give.

The incident garnered national attention, with a story appearing in the Wall Street Journal last week, in which UK's general legal counsel said the university is "embarrassed" about the slip.

Yet many international students who heard about the release of information disagree about whether the information should have been given out.

Some say as long as a student has a clean record, nothing should matter; others worry about an unfair invasion of privacy.

"The international students who are at UK are studying, so I don't see a problem with the FBI asking for information and it being given out," said Mangesh Kolharkar, the president of the Indian Students Association.

Clement Chin, an economics senior from Malaysia, said UK should have not released the information.

"It's beginning to look scary — the whole situation," Chin said. "It releases the feel of paranoia. Everything about me, and others, is in those files. Our records are intimate, private. The university should have let us know before they released the records."

The FBI contacted UK and asked for international students' directory information, which includes names, addresses, birthdays and places of birth, but not the student's country of citizenship, visa status and foreign contact information. That information is not released without a court order, subpoena or in an emergency.

"The office gave that information anyway, without a court order or subpoena."

"We released information other than 'Directory Information,'" said Paul Van Boen, UK general counsel.

"We, the Office of International Affairs, released the information in good faith," said Doug Boyd, the associate provost for international affairs. "International students after Sept. 11 understand that they will be followed around more closely — not any student personally, but we always keep current addresses, etc."

Students who come to study in America
See FBI on 3

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down



He's lost his diocese. He's hiding. He can't appear in public here. We need new leadership."

Rev. Robert Bullock, a leader of the Boston Priests Forum on Cardinal Bernard Law, who has been criticized for his handling of the priest scandal in Boston's Catholic diocese.

Firm to present campus master plan

Representatives for Ayers Saint Gross, the architects and planning firm working with the college town project, will present the new campus master plan from 9-10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11 in the small ballroom of the UK Student Center. The plan will guide campus development for the next 10 to 20 years. Everyone is encouraged to come.

Peacemakers celebrate human rights

Peacemakers will be having a vigil, candlelight walk and short program today as part of Human Rights Day. The vigil will begin at 4 p.m. at Triangle Park, and the candlelight walk is at 6:30 beginning at Triangle Park to Central Christian Church at the corner of Short Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard. Preeti Aroon and Geoff Young will speak at the church at 6 p.m. The event is one of many that will be held across the country as people rally to oppose war with Iraq.

Hall of fame nominations requested

Nominations for the induction into the 2003 Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame are being accepted. Nominations should be sent to: The Hall of Fame Selection Committee, School of Journalism and Telecommunications, University of Kentucky, 107 Grehan Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Letters should be marked to the attention of Julie Berry. The nomination letter should outline in detail why a particular nominee should be inducted to the Hall of Fame. Deadline for nominations is Jan. 6, 2003. The selection committee will meet Jan. 24 to select inductees. The 2003 installation will be held in conjunction with the annual Creason Lecture, which honors the late Joe Creason, a long-time Louisville Courier-Journal reporter and columnist and UK Journalism alumnus.

Shuttles to Rupp Arena available

UK Parking and Transportation Services will be providing shuttles for students, employees and guests to and from Rupp Arena for all regular season men's home basketball games. The shuttle services, which will be available only while school is in session, will be co-sponsored by UK Athletics. The round-trip cost will be \$1 per person, per game. For information on pickup times and locations as well as return trip information, please visit www.uky.edu/parking/bhall.htm.

Bush taps new Treasury secretary

WASHINGTON — President Bush turned to railroad executive John W. Snow to be his new Treasury secretary on Monday and signaled his determination to push ahead with a new round of tax cuts to jumpstart the sluggish economy. Three days after shaking up his economic team by firing Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and Lawrence Lindsey, the head of his National Economic Council, Bush announced he would nominate Snow, the president of Richmond-based CSX Corp., one of the nation's largest railroad freight lines, as O'Neill's successor at Treasury. In many

PRIME TIME: In his first stab at primetime series television, latenight veteran Jon Stewart will write and executive produce an NBC sitcom starring fellow "Daily Show" writer/actor Stephen Colbert. Stewart and Colbert will co-write the pilot script for the project, which will borrow heavily from Colbert's experiences growing up in South Carolina. The untitled series is being developed for NBC's fall 2003 schedule. Stewart said he and Colbert already are flush with ideas. "We were just thinking about what would happen if a gay man and a straight woman lived together in a bar in Boston and ate spiders for \$50,000 every episode," Stewart told Daily Variety. "We're going to try to do a show that has everything that's worked on NBC before. Before it's over, Stephen could end up helming a genial black family. He could be the next Cosby." Stewart has no plans to give up his gig as host and executive producer of Comedy Central's Emmy- and Peabody Award-winning "The Daily Show."

ways, Snow, 63, has a resume similar to O'Neill's. Both men served in the Ford administration where they worked with Dick Cheney and then both left the government to pursue business careers. However, O'Neill, the former head of Alcoa Corp., proved to be a gaffe-prone economic spokesman for Bush, riling financial markets with his comments. Snow is seen as a more cautious public speaker and a politically savvy operator who will be better able to sell the Bush program in Congress and on Wall Street. "I look forward to joining your economic team to advance a pro-growth, pro-jobs agenda," said Snow, who holds a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Virginia and has been an active participant in public policy debates in Washington, at one time as chairman of the influential Business Roundtable.

Boston cardinal consults Vatican

BOSTON—Cardinal Bernard Law consulted with the Vatican on Monday during an abrupt trip to Rome, stirring speculation that he was stepping down or arranging for the Boston Archdiocese to declare bankruptcy. The archdiocese shed no light Monday on the purpose of Law's visit, which came amid a new groundswell of criticism among once-loyal parishioners and priests about his handling of sexual abuse cases against priests. "He's lost his diocese," said the Rev. Robert Bullock, a leader of the Boston Priests Forum, a group that represents about half of the approximately 600 priests in the archdiocese. "He's in hiding. He can't appear in public here. We need new leadership." Law's trip comes a week after thousands of pages of the archdiocese's personnel files were released, painting a grim picture of rogue priests who engaged used drugs and engaged in sex. In one case, a priest seduced girls studying to become nuns, telling them he was the "second coming of Christ." In another case, a priest fathered at least two children and abandoned their mother while she was suffering a drug overdose. Last week, an archdiocese financial panel authorized Law to seek Vatican approval for an unprecedented bankruptcy filing to deal with the 400 or so lawsuits brought by alleged victims of child-molesting priests. In the past week, priests have begun circulating petitions among the clergy calling on Law to resign, joining a chorus of parishioners. The pope is the only church official who can appoint and oust bishops. Even when a bishop decides to resign or retire, he cannot leave his post without the pope's authorization.

Brazil mudslide kills at least 34

ANGRA DOS REIS, Brazil — Mudslides triggered by torrential rains slashed through this southeastern city Monday, burying houses and killing at least 34 people, firefighters said. Some 1,500 people were driven from their homes by the torrent of water and mud in Angra dos Reis, a city of about 60,000 tucked between mountains and the Atlantic Ocean, 100 miles west of Rio de Janeiro. "The numbers could rise a little but we don't expect it to grow much more than this," said Col. Sergio Simoes of the local fire department, which led the search for survivors and victims. In 24 hours, the city got more than 5 inches of rain — nearly as much as the average rainfall for two weeks, the National Weather Institute in Rio said.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIMEREPORT

- Selected reports from the UK police from Dec. 2, 2002 to Dec. 8, 2002
- Dec. 2: Suspicious person reported from 620 S. Limestone St. at 10:23 a.m., subject not supposed to be in building.
 - Dec. 2: Wallet stolen from 305 Kirklevington Drive.
 - Dec. 2: Purse stolen from 305 Euclid Ave. at 7:36 p.m.
 - Dec. 2: Noise complaint reported from 401 Hilltop Ave. at 8:00 p.m., people being loud in library.
 - Dec. 2: Drug/marijuana use reported from 754 Woodland Ave. at 9:32 p.m., marijuana smell.
 - Dec. 2: Trespassing reported from 300 Alumni Drive at 11:14 p.m., someone egged doorway.
 - Dec. 3: Drug/marijuana use reported from 769 Woodland Ave. at 1:16 p.m., smell of marijuana on 16th floor.
 - Dec. 3: Drug/marijuana use reported from 769 Woodland Ave. at 4:59 p.m., subjects throwing snowballs at passerby.
 - Dec. 4: Suspicious car reported from Yellow Lot at 8:26 p.m., several cars doing doughnuts in parking lot.
 - Dec. 4: Suspicious car reported from Green Lot at 8:53 p.m., silver Jeep Wrangler doing doughnuts.
 - Dec. 4: Suspicious car reported from Woodland and Columbia avenues at 9:15 p.m., vehicle pulling couch with person strapped to it.
 - Dec. 4: Suspicious person reported from Rose Street at 9:22 p.m., subject skiing down the middle of Rose Street.
 - Dec. 4: Alcohol use reported from 758 Woodland Ave. at 11:09 p.m., male subject impersonating R.A. attempting to get in female rooms with alcohol.
 - Dec. 5: Burglary reported from 300 Alumni Drive at 12:52 a.m., brick thrown into window and subject attempting to break into apartment.
 - Dec. 6: Theft from auto reported from 800 Rose St. at 11:52 p.m., items taken from car.
 - Dec. 6: Theft reported from 769 Woodland Ave. at 11:58 p.m., item missing from room after door was left unlocked.
 - Dec. 7: Domestic violence reported from 1035 S. Limestone at 12:53 a.m.
 - Dec. 8: Theft reported from 120 Patterson Drive at 9:14 a.m., vending machines broken into.
 - Dec. 8: Drug/marijuana use reported from 769 Woodland Ave. at 11:55 a.m., marijuana smell throughout 22nd floor.
- Source: UK Police Log at www.uky.edu/Police and police reports.
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FBI

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must sign a release from the INS authorizing the release of their student information if necessary.

"This was not a big slip-up of the university," Van Booven said. "The FBI could get most of the information anyway. They could go to the INS and get the student information by working with their fellow agencies."

Other universities, including the University of Louisville and Transylvania University, did not give their international students' information partially because their legal offices got involved beforehand, Van Booven said.

The Office of International Affairs gave international student information to the FBI last year because of national interest and security after Sept. 11.

"We debated last year, after Sept. 11, about whether or not it was a health and safety issue and if we should give the FBI information," Van Booven said. "We did release the information thinking that it would be helpful and appropriate because of the safety emergency that everyone in the country was feeling at that time."

The office does not release student schedules, grades or Social Security numbers unless it receives a

court order, a subpoena or it's an emergency, Van Booven said. The office is not going to comply with other requests for student information unless they are from the INS or without first checking with the legal office, he said.

"After Sept. 11, an act was created that gave the government increased powers to get student information," he said. "But the FBI must go through court to get that information, and that is the route the FBI should have used to get this."

Instead, the FBI sent a letter to President Lee Todd. The letter eventually made it to the international affairs office where the information was mistakenly given.

"The FBI sent a nice letter thanking us for the information last year, and our people, being cooperative, sent them the information again, not really thinking the situation is different this year than last year," Van Booven said.

Since the letter, UK and the FBI have not corresponded. However, Van Booven talked with Greg Van Tatenhove, U.S. attorney for the

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- Clement Chin, economics senior from Malaysia

Eastern district of Kentucky.

"Greg and I agreed to work together on any future FBI requests, so that we can balance the rights of our students against the FBI's need for information to fight terrorism," Van Booven said.

Van Booven and Boyd have said they have not received any complaints from students. Boyd said UK has "probably the best international student orientation in the U.S., which educates them on how to deal with immigration policies."

Rendong Bai, president of the Chinese Students and Scholars Association, felt comfortable.

"If it is just normal information being given out, then I don't feel very uncomfortable. I can live with it because I feel that I am a normal student," Bai said.

Prakash Narayanan, vice president of the Indian Student Association, disagreed with the release.

"It all depends on the information given out, though, and how that affects the people. Like if it is home addresses, then that may not be that safe," he said.

SCUBA

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For example, one person takes his mask off and leads another person to the other side of the pool, where they help each other into the 40 pounds of equipment and practice maintaining balance in one spot.

Schultz said that breathing techniques are important.

"Your air is cut off and you have to be able to find and use your partner's alternate air source switch," she said. "It's not unexpected. They let you know when they are going to turn it off. You just have to be able to find it with your eyes closed."

The class also takes trips together. The fall semester class take a trip Jan. 2-5 to Freshwater Springs in Florida. There, they will mimic the skills they learned in UK's pool in a final requirement of four dives to earn their licenses. The class, taught by New Horizons

Travel Company also has other trips available through the travel company.

Conrad said scuba diving is a practical skill to know, even in Kentucky.

In Kentucky, one can dive at Lake Cumberland in Russell County and Cave Run Lake in Morehead, he said. There is also a diving park near Paducah.

"You can do anything anywhere with scuba," he said.

"The opportunities are available locally as well as for travel."

IRAQ

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Research and development activities, the production of chemical agents, relations with companies and a terminated radiation bomb project.

The radiation bomb project was discovered during the previous inspections regime, which ended in 1998.

The biological declaration includes information on military institutions connected with the former biological weapons program, activities at a foot-and-mouth facility and a list of supporting documents.

The ballistic missile declaration is the briefest of the four sections and totals some 1,200 pages. Under U.N. Security Council resolutions, Iraq is banned from missiles with a range greater than 94 miles.

The table of contents was submitted to the Security Council in the form of a letter from Iraqi Foreign Minister Najib Sabri.

The complete report arrived at U.N. headquarters in New York on Sunday. One

copy is in the hands of weapons inspectors who have been combing through it for details. The other copy was taken Monday to Washington, where U.S. officials quickly duplicated the material and delivered it to the Russian, French, British and Chinese embassies there.

The deal for the distribution, reached late Sunday, outraged Syria because it reversed an agreement among council members Friday that would have let inspectors remove sensitive material — including possible recipes for bomb-making material — from the 12,000 page document before showing the report to anyone.

The United States had initially accepted that deal but changed its mind over the weekend and began consultations for a new arrangement.

Eventually, U.S. officials instructed Colombian Ambassador Alfonso Valdiveoso, the current Security Council president, to hand over the complete copy of the declaration, which to the astonishment of many in the U.N. halls, he did.

Meanwhile, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said it would take some time to review the declaration

and he called on Washington and others to be patient with inspectors.

"The inspectors will have to review them, analyze them and report to the council, and I think that's going to take a while."

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer withheld judgment on the massive documentation and said the United States would study the material thoroughly, completely and fully and thoughtfully.

The real test will be the document's transparency, which could determine whether Iraq will face another war with the United States and its allies.

Under the terms of Security Council Resolution 1441, passed on Nov. 8, false statements or omissions in the declaration — or a failure to comply with inspections — would be a "material breach" of Iraq's obligations.

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Part-time work is popular around the holiday season

Low cash: Part-time employment is available to help students' money shortages over the holidays

By Hye-Kyung Chun
STAFF WRITER

In two weeks many college students will move home for the holiday break. For many, this move involves trying to find part-time work to pay bills and clear debts after Christmas.

Jason Telemetry, a foreign language and international economics sophomore, works at K-Lair on Mondays and Tuesdays, but he will not be able to keep working there through the holiday break.

"Because all the places on campus will be closed during Christmas, I'm forced to find work at places that hire for the Christmas season," Telemetry said.

"The malls are so busy

during the holiday season, so I am most likely to get hired at shops in the mall."

Jeff Fisher, the manager of the game store Babbage's Software in the Fayette Mall said the malls are looking for people who can help them out for one of their busiest times throughout the year.

"The mall stores are in need of people for sales positions at Christmas," Fisher said.

While students are eager to get hired over the break, manager Mark Moore, of Kroger on Euclid Avenue said he has a high turn-over rate as soon as the holidays are over.

"We have employees leave because a lot of them

live in campus dorms, and UK makes them leave before the break is over, so we lose employment."

Tyler White, a foreign language and international economics sophomore, has learned to balance his time wisely.

White has worked at Kroger for three years; during school he works at the Kroger in Lexington. When he goes back home for the holidays, he works at another Kroger in Louisville, where he is from.

"I worked at a Kroger back home last summer and this Thanksgiving," White said. "I'm coming back to Lexington on January 15 to work after the Christmas break."

Christmas break can be a difficult time to manage money matters, but Fisher said finding a holiday job

shouldn't be a challenge.

"We tend to hire more during Christmas time as does every other store in the mall and the pay is usually close to the original season's," Fisher said.

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Music reviews



Audioslave

By Jeff Patterson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Take one part Soundgarden, in lyricist and singer Chris Cornell, add three parts Rage Against the Machine, in bassist Tim Commerford, guitarist Tom Morello and drummer Brad Wilk. These equal the recipe for Audioslave.

Audioslave somehow manages to capture the distinct thrashing sound of Rage Against the Machine, but with a polished touch. Cornell brings with him the beautiful song writing and

slower-than-usual pace that was found on his solo album *Euphoria Morning*. These two contrasting styles surprisingly complement each other well.

Slower, toned-down songs, such as "Shadow of the Sun" show the immense amount of talent in the band. The heavy bass of Commerford's playing mixed with the screeching Cornell singing, "I can tell you I'm a shadow of the sun" is a thing of sheer splendor.

Many songs on this album will pierce your heart. Morello's guitar work on tracks "Light My Way" and "Cochise" will pump up anyone's adrenaline.

Cornell's lyrics do have a lot of angst in them, which is surprising coming from the 37-year-old frontman. However these lyrics, coupled with his high-pitched voice, creates an intense rock experience.

The key to the success of this album is that the group did not compromise each other's style of play.

Audioslave is one of producer Rick Rubin's



Audioslave combines metal rock with a polished guitar sound.

finest pieces of work. Rubin, whom has produced such masterpieces as the Red Hot Chili Peppers' *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*, helps create an album that is a non-stop ride of pure emotion. No one track is worth skipping.

Typically "super groups" don't stay together for long, see Blind Faith.

The fact that they have already broken up once makes the likelihood of a follow up album slim.

While this partnership has been a success, don't look for a Van Halen with Zach de la Rocha collaboration any time soon.

Grade: A

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of December 9-15

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MEETINGS

- *Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 359
- *TNT Worship Service, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave
- *Lavender Society Meeting, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
- *Conversational English Class, 5:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
- *Lefist Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

ACADEMIC

- *Chemistry Tutoring 105/107, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- *Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- *Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- *Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm.307

SPORTS

- *UK Men's Basketball Game vs. Tulane, 9:00pm, New Orleans, La.
- *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
- *UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5:45-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *Tai Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETING

- *Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
- *Institute of Religion/Dogma and Covenants Study, Noon, Student Center, Rm. 119
- *Table Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining room, FREE!
- *Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigus, 2nd floor conference room

ACADEMIC

- *Chemistry Tutoring 105/107, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
- *Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm.307
- *Advanced Japanese Tutoring, 6:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
- *Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building
- *Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- *Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- *French Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

SPORTS

- *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
- *Equestrian Team, 8:00pm, Ag. North Building

MEETINGS

- *Minority Educators Meeting, 5:00pm, Taylor Education Building, Rm. 122
- *Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor
- *Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave, 5:100
- *Freshmen Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Synergy, 8:00pm, CSF Building
- *Annex International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- *UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231

ACADEMIC

- *Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
- *French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby
- *Math Tutoring, 12:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building

SPORTS

- *UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5:45-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

MEETINGS

- *Revival Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245

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ACADEMIC

- *Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *7th Annual Keeneland Snowball Semi-Formal Dance, 9:00pm-1:00am, Kentucky Inn, Lexington Rm. \$10.00 per person or \$18.00 a couple
- *La Residence francaise, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall

SPORTS

- *Tai Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES

- *Piano Christmas, Students of Professor Irina Voro, 12:00 Noon, John Jacob Niles Gallery Series, Rm. Lucille Caudill Little Fine Arts Library

SPORTS

- *UK Men's Basketball Game vs. Michigan State, 4:00pm, Rupp Arena
- *Tai Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS

- *International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm.203

ACADEMIC

- *Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
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Cool Cats fall to Ohio State, lose fourth straight game

UK's general manager predicts changes before beginning of spring

by Jeff Patterson
STAFF WRITER

It's been a trying year for the UK hockey club. The Cool Cats (7-13) have been accustomed to winning in the past, but hit a major roadblock this weekend in their quest to finish above the 500 mark for the 16th straight season.

The Ohio State Buckeyes (8-4-1) had their way with the Cool Cats, winning by scores of 4-2 and 6-2 in the two-game set.

After their 13th loss, a frustrated Ian Ward said, "Major changes will take place with this team before next semester."

Part of those changes includes a couple Cool Cats leaving the team. The Cool Cats did not give Davin McLeod and Tony Camerucci a winning send-off during their finales. McLeod will be graduating in a few short weeks, and Camerucci will transfer to Louisville.

"It's been great playing here and I'm going to miss it," said Camerucci after his last game.

Only one of the offensive juggernauts showed up this weekend. The Buckeyes kept their trend of a five goal per game average. Yet, the Cool Cat offense took an early winter break. The Cool Cat offense was lethargic in the two-game set with the exception of both third periods.

The larger Buckeyes came out early Saturday morning with an aggressive, hard-hitting style of play to which the Cats responded in due kind. The first two periods of the contest were a display of defensive poise. UK goalie Justin Clark and OSU goalie Regis Mullen excelled through the first two periods.

While the offense was on hiatus, the Cool Cat defense excelled. Josh McConnell and



It's so nice on ice ...

UK's Pete Notkin gets a Buckeye player in a headlock during one of the Cool Cats' losses to Ohio State last weekend. UK fell to 7-13 on the season.

Alex Derhohannesian had several great takedowns. Colin Hoss, Mark Rykovich, and Rob Dennis kept the forwards tied up causing few shots on goal. Hoss would later have to leave after getting in a fight.

The Buckeyes jumped to a 4-0 lead on four power play goals. It was time for a patented late third period Cool Cat run. With 4:01 to go, Al Anderson went through the defense and scored past the glove of Mullen. Less than a minute later, Aaron Stephenson appeared to have shot the puck past Mullen for a goal and ricocheted off the goal padding. But the officials ruled the shot never crossed the goal line.

Stephenson wasn't to be denied twice though, as he scored with 1:19 to go to pull the Cats within two goals. It would be too little too late for the Cool Cats as they fell to the Buckeyes for only the second time in nine outings.

The Buckeyes blitzed the Cats in the first period of the second game Sunday morning. League-leading scorer Jason Brown went through Graves to give the Buckeyes a 1-0 lead 14:12 into the first. Two minutes later they scored on a breakaway after poor puck handling by the Cats. Thirty-six seconds later, they scored as a befuddled defense couldn't track down the puck in front of the net

after an errant shot.

Anderson and Derhohannesian were the Cats offense for the third period. Each scored in the third, but the game was never in doubt.

The Cool Cats finished scoreless on the power play in the two contests. On the other side, Ohio State made UK pay on the power play.

"It's been a good run," McLeod said. "I had a good time and now it's done." The Cool Cats next hit the ice on Jan. 11 at the Lexington Ice Center against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. It remains to be seen how much the Cool Cats will change over the holiday break.

Sportsbytes

Cats named All-SEC

Six UK football players, including four first-team selections, were picked for the Coaches All-Southeastern Conference team by the league office.

Offensive tackle Antonio Hall, running back Artose Pinner, kick returner Derek Abney and punter Glenn Pakulak were all chosen for the first team.

It was the second-most first-team All-SEC selections in school history. The 1977 Cats had five first-team All-

SEC players and the 1951 Cats had four players on first-team All-SEC.

Quarterback Jared Lorenzen and defensive tackle Dwayne Robertson were named to the second team.

Pakulak and Pinner are both seniors. Juniors Abney, Hall, Lorenzen and Robertson all officially inquired about draft status, but only Robertson is expected to seriously consider a jump to the NFL a year early.

Kicker Taylor Begley and defensive end Dejon Holts were selected to the

SEC All-Freshman Team by the league coaches. Begley also was tabbed for the SEC All-Freshman Team that was announced Monday by The Sporting News.

Begley made nine of 14 field goals in 2002, with long field goals of 49 yards against Middle Tennessee and Arkansas. In his first collegiate game, Begley made three field goals in UK's 22-17 upset at No. 17 Louisville, including what proved to be the eventual game-winner.

He was named SEC Special Teams Player of the Week for that performance. He made 31 extra points during the season and finished the year with 58 total points.

Holts was the team's top reserve at defensive end. His season totals included 30 tackles, 3.5 tackles for loss (1-16 yards), one sack, one fumble caused and one blocked extra point.

UK plays Tulane tonight

The UK men's basketball team, coming off its third consecutive win, plays Tulane (3-4) at 9 p.m. tonight at New Orleans Arena. The game is being televised by ESPN. The Cats are 3-1 and ranked No. 12 by The Associated Press.

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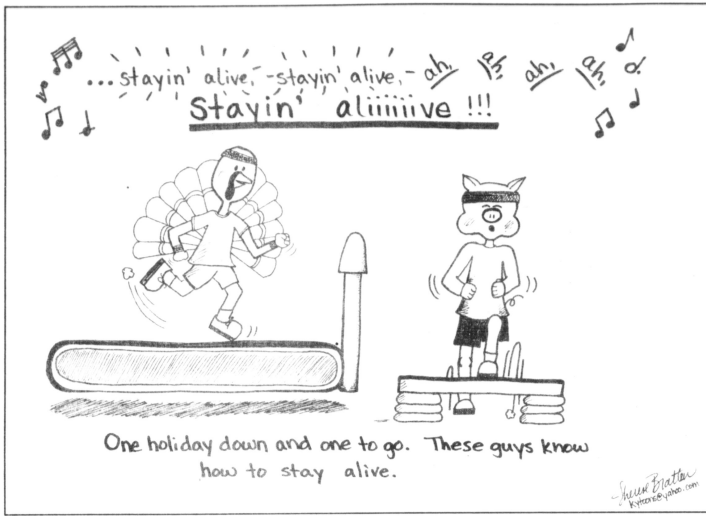
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Time for equality for gays

In a 1993 case, *Bray v. Alexandria Clinic*, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned a ruling that allowed the federal government to intervene to prevent abortion protesters from obstructing access to abortion clinics. In its reasoning, the court explained "there are common and respectable reasons for opposing it," meaning the protesters could not be deemed anti-women.

In a different context the Supreme Court should engage in similar reasoning this term. It announced Dec. 2 it will hear a challenge to Texas' "Homosexual Conduct" law, which makes consensual adult gay and lesbian sex a crime. The decision gives the court the chance to overturn one of its worst rulings, the 1986 *Bowers v. Hardwick* case, and strike down explicit anti-gay legislation. In *Bowers*, the court upheld the convictions of two Georgia men for having gay sex in a private home. Georgia's law applied to all couples, but the court described the case as being about gay sodomy. This set an ugly precedent for states to use such laws to harm gays in the same way as same-sex sodomy laws.

In the Texas case, the Supreme Court now has a chance to correct its wrong and extend the equal rights to gays the U.S. Constitution guarantees. The case involves two men, John Geddes Lawrence and Tryon Garner. They were arrested

and charged with violating the "Homosexual Conduct" law in 1998 after police entered Lawrence's Houston apartment to investigate a false report of a weapons disturbance. They pleaded no contest, and the Texas Court of Appeals rejected their appeals.

The Kentucky Supreme Court struck down Kentucky's discriminatory sodomy law in 1992. In its ruling, the court stated "sexual preference, and not the act committed, determines criminality, and is being punished." Or, simply, gays were punished for being gay, a fact that recalls the U.S. Supreme Court's 1993 *Bray* case.

The court used an analogy to explain what actions invited intervention: activities that "happen to be engaged in exclusively or predominantly by a particular class of people, an intent to disfavor that class can be readily presumed. A tax on wearing yarmulkes is a tax on Jews."

And a law against sodomy is a law against gays. The Texas law and the 12 other state sodomy laws represent state-sanctioned gay discrimination. They violate the equal protection the 14th Amendment ensures to all citizens. It is time for the Supreme Court to toss *Bowers* aside — as it did *Plessy v. Ferguson* and its separate but equal ruling — and grant gays the rights they are afforded by the Constitution.

Students can make a difference at forum

Cara Blevins
GUEST COLUMNIST

Ah, yes, the holiday season. The most wonderful time of the year is in full swing — the time when old ladies will knock you down with their shopping carts to snatch that blue-light special or you'll circle the mall parking lot for an hour in search of a spot. I have to admit I'm not the best at giving Christmas presents. It seems my creativity is thrown out the window as I buy my Dad the new tool from Sears or my mom a Sag Harbor blazer.

This year I'm at the end of my rope because I have something new on my Christmas list — Lexington. What can one possibly give to a town that has so much? Honestly, I'm not going to buy Lexington anything. I'm going to attend the Citizen Kentucky forum Dec. 17 at the KET Visitors Center. What could be better than coming to a forum also attended by Teresa Isaac, the mayor-elect of Lexington? By my presence at the forum, I will give Lexington a gift from the heart by showing I care.

This isn't the first forum that the Citizen Kentucky project has hosted. It held a forum Oct. 9 at the KET Visitors Center. I have to admit, I did-

n't know what to expect. I remember dragging my friend to the forum and how reluctant she was at first. When we entered the doors, I was shocked. There were nearly 100 people there, of all different ethnicities, ages and occupations. UK journalism professor Buck Ryan, the moderator for the event, predicted we would have "7 to 70" in attendance. We broke that estimate with a crowd of 91.

As we settled in, I recognized familiar faces in the crowd. I sat across from Don Pratt, many of you may know him as the man standing on campus who hands out little white sheets of paper encouraging UK students to vote. Behind me was Jim Gray, former Lexington mayor candidate. Also scattered in the crowd were businessmen, concerned mothers, retired grandmothers, and UK faculty and students.

Probably the most remarkable thing that happened was everyone seemed to listen. When citizens took the microphone to share their vision of a better Lexington, the room was silent. Everyone seemed to be interested in making Lexington better. There was no politicking, no bashing of people and no mudslinging.

The next forum is during finals week, and I know

everyone will be feeling stressed. I'm calling on UK students who are willing to sacrifice a little time to come. Whatever you call your celebration this holiday season, bring your gifts of open minds, time and enthusiasm.

For the forum rookies, here's what was discussed at the last forum. Most citizens shared hopes of what Lexington could be in the future. A common notion was the idea of intergenerational unity. One citizen proposed the idea of possibly having a retirement village and a daycare center in the same building. Another idea was having mentors in the community a way for responsible adults to become involved with the lives of Lexington's youth. Having a role model never goes out of style, but some of Lexington's children don't exactly have a morally upstanding person to admire. It was suggested that maybe people in the community can write birthday cards to Lexington youth. That way no child will feel left out on his or her special day.

Not all is well in the city of Lexington. Many citizens shared their common concerns about traffic and a lack of entertainment. As UK students, we can relate to both concerns. How fun is it being

stuck on Nicholasville Road when you want to get to the mall quickly? If you feel strongly about improving Lexington, tell Mayor-elect Isaac what you are willing to do to help.

The holiday season is full of hustling and bustling chaos. I know you will be preparing for finals during this week. You may feel like stress is going to consume you. But if you have the time, come take a break from your studies. Come to the forum and voice your opinions. With the effort of Lexington's citizens, we can truly make Lexington a better place for all who call it home.

Are you interested in helping this cause? If so, jump on the Citizen Kentucky bandwagon, making its next stop Dec. 17.

Cara Blevins is a journalism freshman. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Citizen Kentucky community forum

The forum featuring Mayor-elect Teresa Isaac is 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Kentucky Educational Television Visitors Center, 600 Cooper Drive.

READER RESPONSE

A question for UK: Why no snow day?

To the editor:

UK, you never cease to amaze me. The resolution to operate on a normal schedule on Dec. 4 was an error in judgment that rivaled Michael Jackson's decision to dangle his baby out of a third-story window.

Apparently, someone thought flirting with death might improve our chances of becoming a top public research university. Well, if students weren't registering in droves after they heard we had "dorms like dungeons" I'm sure they will when USA Today runs their "Colleges Most Likely to Give You Frostbite" article.

Like most students, when I awoke at 6 a.m. to find out we were the only school in the Eastern time zone that hadn't heard about the five inches of white stuff that had accumulated during the night, I immediately thought, "I want to die," which quickly changed to, "I want to kill."

I decided to take a shower instead. After washing away my malice (and the stripper smell I had acquired from the Deja Vu Showgirl of the Year contest), I began dressing myself, and for the first time in my life I wished that I owned thermal underwear.

After I was clothed to the point of immobility, and since I left my dogged at home, I began the two-mile walk to campus. If I wasn't insane before I left, I became so during the trip. As I took my first steps onto the street, I felt (and looked) like a newborn giraffe might if you threw it onto an ice skating rink. I gave up on being cool and concentrated more on ways to kill myself. I could hurl myself in front of traffic or maybe just curl up in a little ball and freeze to death. I recollected this school in my hometown that decided to have class when the roads were in really bad shape and a busload of little kids ended up sliding into a river. From then on, that school would be closed if the forecast even predicted precipitation.

I thought I could do the same for UK. Some administrator would find my stiff blue corpse halfway to campus and think, "My God! What have we done?" Then the university would most likely build a memorial that stopped directly in front of students' doors to take them to class. However, being the hard-ass that I am, I decided to tough it out. At the very least I would have a good story to tell my kids when they turn into slackers. When I finally arrived on campus, my efforts were rewarded when I saw a man get hit on the head by a falling icicle. Anyway, the important thing was that I hadn't been hurt. I only hope everyone else was as lucky as me. Bad call UK, school should not have been in session.

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Ban is pro-health, not anti-student

To the editor:

Why should we ban smoking in public places, a-la California?

Aesthetically, it stains teeth and skin, results in very bad breath and causes premature aging of the skin to boot. But the most obvious reasons are that smoking causes respiratory problems and painful cancer. Cigarettes smoke contains polonium-210, a radioactive metal that is bonded to the complex chains of carbon that are inhaled. (The polonium is derived from apatite, a phosphate mineral used as an inorganic fertilizer that contains traces of uranium. Uranium decays by 7-8 alpha particle emissions to lead. One of the intermediate daughter products is polonium.)

Most of the polonium is inhaled, but not exhaled — the larger smoke particles stay trapped in the network of lung tissue. The radiation produced from polonium is conservatively estimated to be equivalent to 300 chest X-rays per year per pack a day smoked. The radioactive polonium decays to lead, which is retained in the body.

Lead isn't a big deal for adults, but for infants, it is a big deal. About 30 percent of a child's brain develops after birth. Lead inhibits neural development in a serious manner, and since young children cannot make the decision to mentally impair themselves, it seems unfair subject them to that.

There are many more carcinogens loaded into the smoke, too, like cadmium, nickel and a series of polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons. Since cigarettes burn at low temperatures, they produce carbon monoxide, as well as carbon dioxide. Carbon monoxide binds to red blood cells more effectively than biologically essential oxygen.

Many people are aware that carbon dioxide is directly linked to global warming since it absorbs incident infrared radiation from the surface of the Earth.

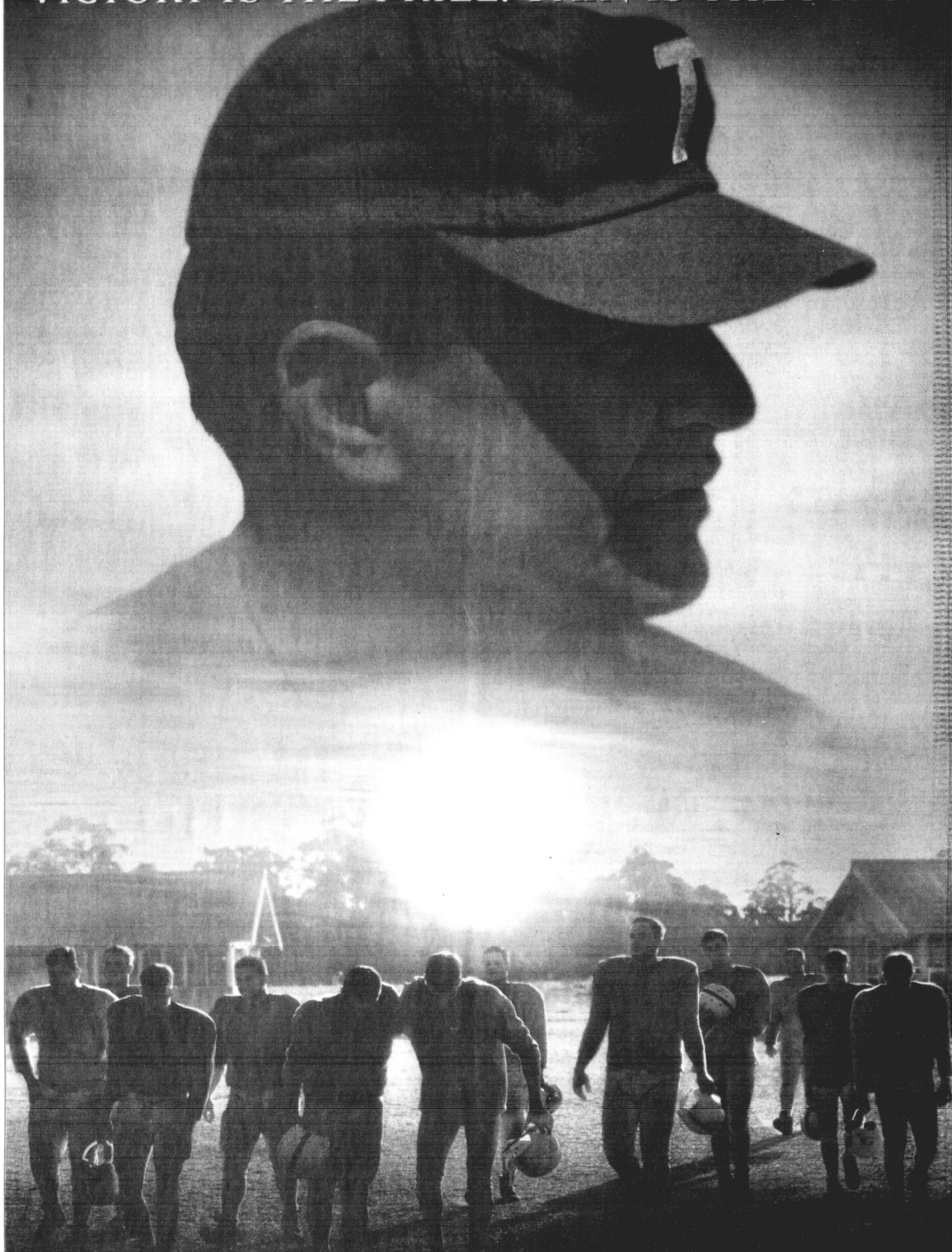
In addition, the physical by-product of smoking, the cigarette butt, can be found littering every corner of the state.

Further, smoking related illnesses are expensive to treat, and an ever increasing number of people do not carry health insurance. As a result, the cost of their treatment is passed along to everyone else. With the insane rise of health care costs, the apparent lack of responsibility shouldered by smokers for health problems that they chose to engender and the rapidly aging (and smoking) population, a reduction in exposure to cigarette smoke in public places may not be such a bad idea. Since thermodynamics (entropy) promotes diffusional mixing of cigarette smoke in the air, the division of a common space into smoking and non-smoking is based on activity, not the presence or absence of smoke.

Anti-smoking campaigns aren't anti-student campaigns, unless independent research shows that GPA is positively correlated with packs per day, like cancer.

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