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Lack of use, solid plan plague safety program

No timeline available for safety measures

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A comprehensive, campus-wide emergency plan has been in the works for years, but nothing has been completed, one of UK's top safety officials said Thursday.

Until such plans are completed, the university has no person in each building in charge of orchestrating safety efforts, said Anthony Beatty, UK's assistant vice president for campus services. Such a plan should be completed within a year, he said.

"All of those things have to fit together, so I can't just give you a timeline," he said.

However, he said the university is confident it can handle any crisis situa-

tion that arises. Police officers are trained multiple times a year to respond in any sort of emergency situation, Beatty said. Some departments on campus also have individual plans in place.

After the Virginia Tech massacre in April 2007, UK focused on getting an electronic alert system, said President Lee Todd in an interview Thursday. UK Alert is a system that sends text messages, e-mails, voicemails and other electronic messages to those signed up whenever an emergency occurs on, or in some cases near, campus.

However, UK Alert depends on cell phone reception, which is unavailable in some rooms of campus

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Kernel survey: Participation just not there

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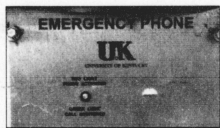
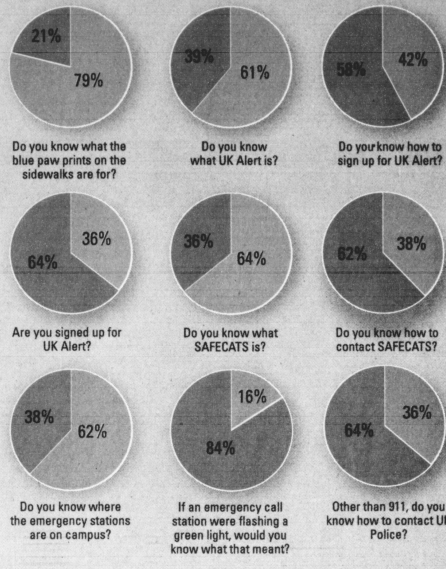
At least two-thirds of students interviewed in a Kernel survey did not know how to contact UK Police outside of a standard 911 call. Even fewer would know what to do if they saw one of the many emergency call stations on campus, the brown poles with blue or green lights on top, flashing. Only one in three students are signed up for UK Alert.

"If I saw one of those brown poles flashing I would probably just think it was out of order," said Josh Hammer, a mechanical engineering senior.

After UK officials said Wednesday that UK Police and systems like UK Alert would be able to handle any dangerous situ-

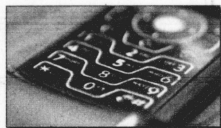
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The Kernel surveyed 163 students of various ages all over UK's campus Thursday. Green indicates a "yes" response from those surveyed, and red indicates "no."



Emergency call stations

Stations are placed throughout campus and available for emergency pages to the UK Police station. After a page, the emergency station's green light will flash, indicating the location of the call.



UK Alert

Text messages and other electronic messages are sent out to the list during emergencies. Around 5,000 students are signed up.



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Cat's Path

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Social work dean chosen

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The College of Social Work named its new dean Thursday.

James P. Adams Jr., who is currently the dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Alabama, will begin the position in July 2009 pending approval by the UK Board of Trustees, according to a university news release.

"I had an appointment to meet the Leadership at UK, including President (Lee) Todd and Provost (Kumble) Subbaswamy, as well as the faculty and staff at the College of Social Work," Adams said. He said the meetings made the job more appealing.

Adams will follow Kay Hoffman, who is returning to a faculty position, stepped down in August 2007 but agreed to serve as dean until a replacement was found.



Adams

"Dr. Adams has a distinguished career of teaching, research, administration and community involvement to the UK College of Social Work."

Subbaswamy said in the news release. "I am confident the college will continue to thrive under his leadership, as it has under the exceptional guidance of Dr. Kay Hoffman."

Adams said he was impressed by the support shown by UK and the Lexington community, and feels the College of Social Work is in a good place.

"As far as changes go, I would want to spend time talking with faculty and students at the college," Adams said. "I hope we continue to move forward."

Adams has researched the areas of adolescent pregnancy prevention, aging, black family structure and functioning, deliberative politics and public leadership, among other areas, according to the news release. His research has been published in various journals.

Since beginning his time at Alabama in August 1979, Adams has served as executive assistant to the provost, vice president for Academic Affairs and director of Economic and Community Affairs.

He has also served on the board of the Alabama Poverty Project and as a research associate for the Kettering Foundation.

"The University of Alabama has been a very dear part of my life," Adams said. "There will be some regrets, but when you have an opportunity like this, you can't turn that down."

Adams was one of three finalists for the position.

The younger the better when taking the GRE

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More people are taking the Graduate Record Examinations, or GRE, at a younger age, said a representative from an educational preparation company.

Shadna Wise, the head of research and development of GRE preparation for the Princeton Review, said there has been an increase in younger students over the past few years that have been preparing to take the test. About 40 percent of students that take the GRE are between 19 and 23, she said.

The GRE measures verbal and quantitative reasoning, critical thinking, and analytical writing skills of prospective graduate students. These scores are used to determine acceptance of applicants by many graduate schools.

Wise said more people are taking some graduate school courses without getting their full degree so that they can be more competitive in the job market.

"In the past, during an economic crisis, there hasn't been a dramatic increase in graduate school applicants like you would see in business school or law school," Wise said.

The scores may be higher for younger students, said Dawn Piacentino, associate director of GRE programs with Educational Testing Service, which administers the GRE.

According to research by the Education Testing Services, students score higher on the GRE when they are still in school rather than waiting to take the test after they graduate.

College students tend to score higher because of the

amount of academic support and test preparation they have now versus when they graduate, Piacentino said.

Piacentino also said students score higher while they are still in school because the skills that are important for graduate school are the skills that are being developed while still in college.

The quantitative section of the test measures high school math. When you are a junior or senior in college, she said, you are more likely to remember things you learned in high school, rather than after you graduate from college.

Karin Lewis, UK's director of Academic Enhancement, is in charge of prep courses for the GRE at UK. She said her office has not conducted any type of research of students registering for prep classes. From her observation, they get a fairly balanced mix of juniors and seniors from many different schools, as well as adults planning to return to graduate school.

"UK students who even think they may want to apply to graduate school in the next 10 years are encouraged and strongly recommended to go ahead and prepare for and take the GRE while they are in an academic frame of mind," Lewis said.

Lewis actually took the GRE as an undergraduate and again as an adult after working for more than 10 years.

"Certainly, taking the GRE as an undergraduate upperclassman with the academic mind-set and recent coursework fresh in my mind made taking the exam a familiar and a less intimidating experience," she said.

Facebook addition grades the professors

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With just a few clicks of the mouse, Facebook members can now view UK course grade averages and professor ratings from the convenience of their own profile.

A Facebook application introduced this month, CampusBuddy, allows users to view average grades for prospective courses and feedback about instructors, connect with classmates, and share notes.

Created by University of California student Mike Moradian to rival sites such as RateMyProfessors.com, CampusBuddy is a free resource for students at over 300 national colleges who wish to add the application to their Facebook profile.

Moradian used official universi-

ty grades when he compiled his information in an effort to keep the grade portion of the tool as accurate as possible, but anyone can add comments about instructors or courses.

From a statistical standpoint, applications asking students to submit feedback about their professors always run the risk of being over-represented with students who have extreme opinions, said UK Director of Institutional Research Roger Sugarman.

"Voluntary samples often produce biased results. Only a census or a random sample of students is likely to provide valid evaluations of courses and professors," Sugarman said.

The application also shares general information about universities, such as nightlife, which can be a re-

source.

"I can see it being a helpful tool for students who are considering coming to UK," said history and international studies sophomore Jeremy Burba.

A student's voice is still important to some, said political science professor Justin Wedeking. "I think students would be more comfortable hearing from other students than from a professor's syllabus when choosing classes," he said.

However, geography instructor and Facebook member Lynn Phillips said CampusBuddy wouldn't change much for her.

"The application wouldn't greatly influence the way I do business, I've been doing what I've been doing for years," she said.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Every once in a while, you just have to splurge. If you're planning on doing it with company or family money, however, better get your partner's OK.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Take a moment to get organized. Set priorities. Don't start racing around quite yet. First, figure out where you're going.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — For the next

four weeks, a lot of things seem to be getting easier. It won't all work out well, however. The flaky stuff will crumble. Prepare yourself for several big reality checks.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — The job is more difficult than you thought it would be. Take care, so you don't spend more in expenses than you make in profit.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You've got a point to prove, but you should proceed with caution.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — OK, you can't put it off any longer. The task you've been avoiding has come due. The good news is that you'll be paid for this, and you can use the money.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You're feeling stronger now, and this will continue for several weeks.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 — You have everything you need, although it may not seem that way at first. Some of it needs a little work. Those parts will be obvious. Try not to trip over them.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — You've been working off extra weight. Now it's party time.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — It's important for you to figure out where the money goes. It doesn't all show up in your paycheck, that's for sure. Some of the most valuable reimbursement you get is hidden in fringe benefits. Check it out.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — Let somebody else do the hard part now. There's a volunteer who insists he or she could do it better. Let them try. If you can't find a volunteer, you could hire it done.
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The gal behind W.



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Don't "misunderestimate" Elizabeth Banks! The versatile actress and self-described "guys' girl" stars in both W. and Zack and Miri Make a Porno (October 31). She plays Laura Bush in Oliver Stone's controversial biopic — "I think it's a respectful portrait.

I don't want bomb threats and anthrax sent to me!" she jokes — and an unlikely adult-film actress in Kevin Smith's comedy. The married Massachusetts native, 34, briefed Us on her opposite roles.

Q: How do you see these two very different movies affecting your career?

I'm excited. Hollywood hasn't figured out how to pigeon-hole me.

I'm a character actor trapped in a leading lady's body, and the films show both sides of that coin.

Q: How was it play-

ing the first lady?

She is a real enigma. It's hard to find film of her letting her guard down.

I made my best educated guess as to how she'd be behind the scenes. —Ninety-nine percent of the movie is their private lives, not their public ones.

Q: Do you think W. has the potential to affect the election?

No, voters are smarter than that! It's just a great story about a father and a son, and a son taking over where the father left off.

Q: In Zack and Miri, you get down and dirty with the boys.

I'm low-maintenance. It's very hard to offend me, and I don't care about vanity. I totally dig making people laugh, so I'll do whatever it takes!

Kenny talks Reece

Kenny Chesney opens up in the new Newsweek about his

Elizabeth Banks shares about playing the first lady and a porn star

"horrible" heartbreak from annulling his marriage to Renee Zellweger, 39, after seven months. "I was mentally exhausted," he says of the 2005 split, adding it took "years" to recover and inspired a song on his new CD, Lucky Old Sun.

First digs

Vanessa Hudgens, 19, bought her first home, a six-bedroom place in L.A.'s Studio City neighborhood, for \$2.75 million, per the L.A. Times.

A very Brady confession

Maurcen McCormick, 52, reveals she had an off-screen affair (and first kiss!) with her TV brother Barry-Williams, 54, in her new memoir, Here's the Story: Surviving Marcia Brady and Finding My True Voice.

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“This was not a decision that was made lightly. I leave with a great sense of pride in what we have accomplished here.”

—Lute Olson, former University of Arizona men's basketball coach, on stepping down Thursday.



LONG SHOT

Senior rebounds college career just in time

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College is a time for everyone to grow up. It took Ben Fuqua, a senior on the UK golf team, four years to do it.

Fuqua, a Danville, Ky. native, has become one of the top golfers in the Southeastern Conference this fall, but it took a conscious decision from him to make his final season his best yet.

“I’ve been underachieving for my first few years on campus,” he said. “I was young, and had to get the whole social aspect of college under wraps.

Then I kind of grew out of it and realized that I would wake up sooner or later. I woke up 12 to 18 months ago. I realized that I had one shot at it and I didn’t want to have regrets 10, 15, 20 years down the road.”

UK head coach Brian Craig said that Fuqua’s improved play may have come from a change of heart rather than a change of swing.

“It probably has less to do with golf, and more to do with maturing personally and taking care of his business in a little

better fashion,” Craig said. “I think some of it is that when you start getting toward the end of your career, you see how fast time flies and you don’t want to have any regrets.”

But Fuqua did have a regret last season when he was left off the postseason roster. His initial disappointment wore away over the summer as he worked several hours a day to ensure he wouldn’t be left off again.

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Florida game perfect chance for Cats to prove themselves

The UK football team has already played seven games this season, and five more are on the way. When the Cats enter the Swamp on Saturday to play Florida, they’ll be reminded that the backside of the schedule is not any easier than the front in the Southeastern Conference.



J.D. WILLIAMS
Kernel columnist

But Saturday’s game against the Gators (5-1, 3-1 SEC) could not have come at a better time for UK (5-2, 1-2). After the comeback at Commonwealth against Arkansas last weekend, the defense proved it was reliable late in the fourth quarter of a close game. And in the Cats’ last two drives, which both resulted in touchdowns, the

offense looked ripe.

Not immature.
Not underdeveloped.
But just ripe.

UK’s emotions are running high, and a poised offensive team will be on the field against Florida. The confidence is mounting with the Cats’ offense.

“It gives us good momentum,” sophomore quarterback Mike Hartline said. “It shows us that’s how we’re capable of playing. We can play that way, we just need to play all 60 minutes.”

With last weekend’s result, the quarterback anticipates using some of the “hurry-up” offense that pushed UK to a win.

Hartline said that the momentum felt in the Arkansas game is what they needed to estab-

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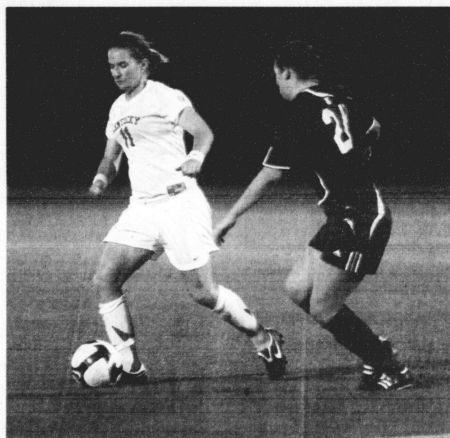


PHOTO BY ED MATTHEWS | STAFF
Senior midfielder Nicola Holdsworth tries to get past a Mississippi State defender during Wednesday’s game. Holdsworth netted two goals, including the game-winner in overtime.

Soccer survives scare, wins in OT

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With Halloween just around the corner, the UK women’s soccer team must have felt like it was watching a horror film.

The monster? Mississippi State, whose goal only 25 seconds into the game, the quickest in Bulldog history, created terror for the Cats. Yet instead of the leading lady being caught, UK never stopped running.

With just two minutes remaining, senior midfielder Nicola Holdsworth punched the game winner into the net, getting the Cats the 3-2 win and keeping the season alive.

The Cats had to sweep their final three games after losing six straight if they

wanted to get back to Orange Beach, Ala., for the Southeastern Conference Tournament — not to mention get help from the three teams in front of them.

“It means a lot to get back to Orange Beach,” Holdsworth said. “We don’t want to be the only team that hasn’t gotten there since I’ve been here.”

But until Thursday night’s win, it seemed like the Cats weren’t meant to make the tournament. Mental breakdowns plagued the Cats all season. After scoring on then-No. 8 Texas, the Cats watched three consecutive goals fly past them into the net. The same happened against then No. 13 Florida. After going up 2-0 on the Gators, the Cats were scored on twice

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THIS WEEK’S GAMES

Oklahoma State at Texas
Penn State at Ohio State
Georgia at LSU
Texas Tech at Kansas

Boston College at North Carolina
Cincinnati at Connecticut



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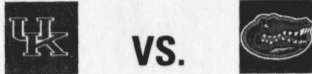
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UK VS. FLORIDA: POSITION BY POSITION

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Quarterback

Mike Hartline led UK to back-to-back touchdowns last weekend in a nice come-from-behind victory. Maybe Hartline finally turned the corner and found a reliable target in freshman Randall Cobb. But Florida has Tim Tebow. He won the Heisman Trophy. Too close to call, right?

Adv: Florida

Running back

Thought the talk about Tebow was finished? Not when he has more rushing attempts than the combined amount of Florida's top two running backs. Among running backs, the speedy Chris Rainey leads them in attempts. Percy Harvin is the running back/wide receiver, is another option that the Gators utilize in the backfield. The secret weapon? Freshman Jeffrey Damps, who had 129 yards and a touchdown against Louisiana State two weeks ago. Junior Alfonso Smith and sophomore Moncell Allen aren't slouches by

any means for UK. But with sophomore Demrick Locke out for the season, Florida has a serious depth advantage.

Adv: Florida

Wide receiver

Percy Harvin is established. He is talked about as a potential Heisman candidate. As much as Randall Cobb has lifted up UK, he's still a freshman. Five minutes and two touchdowns doesn't make a receiving career, but it's a start.

Adv: Florida

Offensive line

Question: when the Southeastern Conference compiles its stats on least sacks allowed, a category that UK still is tied for first in, do they account for the plays where Mike Hartline has dropped the ball (Alabama) or thrown interceptions because of pressure (South Carolina)? Answer: no, but maybe they should. Until then, UK will probably lead this category.

Adv: UK

Defensive line

The loss of Myron Pryor is a major hit to UK's defensive line, but despite that, UK still has a strong unit. Ricky Lumpkin is ready to fill in and Corey Peters and Jeremy Jarmon are still playing. Unless Lumpkin proves to be an unfit replacement, UK won't lose this category.

Adv: UK

Linebackers

UK head coach Rich Brooks isn't sure if any of his starting linebackers will be available against the Gators. Gator Brandon Spikes is one of, if not the best, linebackers in the SEC. With UK facing the real possibility of playing without Micah Johnson, Braxton Kelley and Johnny Williams, there is no way UK wins this one.

Adv: Florida

Secondary

If David Jones can't play, it gives UK a little bit of a problem. But as long as jun-

ior Trevard Lindley plays, someone on Florida's offense is getting shut down. Senior safety Marcus McClinton returned to 2006 form against Arkansas. Against Tebow, UK is going to need everyone they can get.

Adv: UK

Special teams

There is absolutely no way UK can win this category. No analysis needed.

Adv: Florida

Overall

Injuries just solidify what was probably already true — Florida is and should be favored to win, and Florida will and should win. A 21-20 win over lowly Arkansas doesn't change anything for UK because it is facing one of the top teams in the SEC, on the road, as they come off a bye week. The Gators turned a corner against LSU. UK may have peeked around that corner last week. Did they turn it? Only time will tell.

Adv: Florida

GOLF

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"It was all a learning experience," Fuqua said. "I tried to make everything as positive as I could and build momentum. It was all about building momentum."

That momentum carried over into the season, as Fuqua finished in the top-10 in each of the first two tournaments of the fall. After finishing tied for ninth at the Wolf Run Intercollegiate, he won the Mason Randolph Intercollegiate. In September, he was named SEC golfer of the month.

While redshirting during his freshman year, Fuqua watched J.B. Holmes and a platoon of seniors lead the Cats to an SEC championship. Now, he's putting that experience to use as he works to help the team reach that same level.

Fuqua and fellow senior Andy Wiggins are ranked among the top-10 golfers in the SEC. Fuqua is third in the SEC, and Wiggins is ranked eighth.

"They do everything right," sophomore James Kania said. "They represent the program well. With them at the top of the lineup, we know we'll have two good scores."

Fuqua said that his newfound recognition has only increased his appetite for success.

"It keeps me going because I don't want to stop there," he said.

He may not have to stop. When asked if Fuqua had the potential to continue his career as a professional after the season, Craig was quick to respond.

"Absolutely," Craig said. "Without a doubt. He's big, he's strong, he's a great putter. He just needs to stay focused, and stay on track."

WILLIAMS

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lish to play better.

Finding momentum as a visiting team in one of the nation's most unwelcoming venues won't be easy.

"It's easier to do that a little bit at home because the noise isn't as big of a factor," Brooks said. "We showed earlier we had difficulties communicating to our receivers at Louisville and at Alabama. I'd like to get to doing some more of that because we've done that the last two years. But you have to have all parts of that offense understanding it than just the one guy running it."

Brooks said the Florida defense is much better this year than it was a year ago when the Gators went 9-3 in the regular season, beat-

ing UK 45-37 in the process. Florida's fast defense will challenge the Cats, especially the offensive line and its efforts in protecting Hartline.

But if the Cats go with a quicker pace, it will challenge the Gator defense to stay fresh late in the game.

In order to keep the game close, the UK defense will have to be a mirror image of the iron wall it displayed against Arkansas. The only difference is that against Florida, the Cats will have to keep that mind set for the entire game.

This will be UK's most challenging task left on the schedule — a road game against a top SEC opponent.

A good outing would be a huge step on the backside of the SEC schedule. J.D. Williams is a journalism senior. E-mail: jwilliams@kykernel.com

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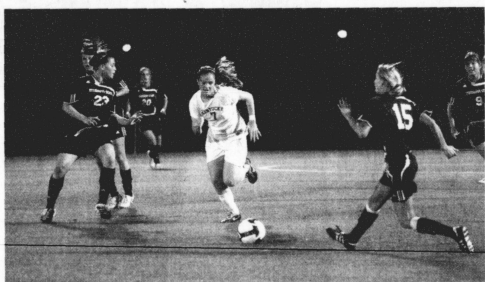
within minutes, eventually losing in two overtimes, 3-2. "We give away goals," UK women's soccer head coach Warren Lipka said. "Twenty-five seconds into this one and we gave up an easy one to Mississippi State. We have to stop giving away goals."

Communication breakdowns and mental lapses have to stop, Lipka said, if the Cats have a shot at winning again in their final two games. They got some help after Holdsworth scored midway through the first half, tying the game 1-1.

"It felt great to get two goals and the win tonight," Holdsworth said. "I want to get back to Orange Beach and this team feels a lot better after a win."

But a tie wouldn't help the struggling Cats get to tournament play — neither did an early second half goal by the Bulldogs.

Down 2-1 with the game



Freshman Jenna Goblirsch splits two Mississippi State defenders during Wednesday's game at the UK Soccer Complex. Goblirsch scored one goal, keeping UK's chances alive. UK won 3-2 in overtime.

and season on the line, the Cats all-purpose freshman Jenna Goblirsch scooted through the Bulldogs' defense for an unassisted goal. Goblirsch said playing her sister, Anna Goblirsch, a senior midfielder at Mississippi State, was a fun family experience.

"This was a big game for us and a big game for her because she's a senior," Goblirsch said. "I'm just glad we won. Now I can trash-talk her."

The game went into overtime after a plethora of yellow cards came down all night like fall leaves — four

on the Cats and one on the Bulldogs. But those cards couldn't derail UK from a win, much less a tournament-less season.

"This team deserves to win and get back to Orange Beach," Lipka said. "If not, I know they tried as hard as they could."

Cowboys' Stewart says he wasn't demoted

By Calvin Watkins
The Dallas Morning News

IRVING, Texas — Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Brian Stewart was trying to go into a meeting room Thursday to have lunch when a small group of reporters cornered him.

Outside of the room where Stewart commands attention, he defended himself against charges the defense is struggling and that he's lost some power.

Multiple sources said coach Wade Phillips will take over the bulk of the defensive

play-calling duties for Sunday's game against Tampa Bay.

Stewart will continue to have an active role in game-planning and will do some play-calling. He said he doesn't believe he was demoted.

"If I got demoted I probably wouldn't be smiling," he said.

The defense has not given much reason to smile, recording two interceptions this season — none by the cornerbacks — and allowing six yards of 20 or more yards the last two weeks. It

also allowed five rushes of 10 or more yards last week against St. Louis after allowing two the previous two games.

"The season's not over," Stewart said. "You should get measured by what you do at the end of the day, right? Not at the beginning. Look at the full body of work. Don't judge me on not even half of the season."

Stewart has received most of the criticism over the defense's struggles. Though this is Phillips' 3-4 scheme, Stewart was brought in from San Diego last season to help

teach it to the new defensive coaches and players.

"The way you look at it is, you knew the job was rough when you took it," he said. "You're in a big media market. All you can do is be you, coach hard, be the best coach you can be at whatever you're supposed to be doing. And then what happens, happens. If you get blamed, you get blamed."

In explaining why he will take a more active role with the defense, Phillips has not been critical of Stewart but has not defended him either.

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ation on campus, despite not having a complete safety plan for 90 percent of campus, the Kernel held an informal survey of UK students with one question in mind: Do UK students — new and old — really know the measures in place to ensure their safety while on campus?

Most of the students surveyed had heard of the safety efforts by UK, but they wouldn't know what to do, where to go or how to even become educated about the safety measures UK currently has in place.

Many students know about the Cats Path, an area of campus that is supposed to be patrolled by UK Police and provide a well-lit walk through campus. They also know about UK Alert, the e-mail and text message service that UK uses in order to notify students of dangerous situations and canceled classes. But according to the survey,

even students who know about UK Alert don't know where to sign up for the service. Others just don't sign up at all.

"I think with the UK Alert system, they're able to respond to something like a campus shooting really well," Alyson Morris, a special education freshman, said. "The Western Kentucky University incident" was just really scary."

Western's campus went to lockdown after a 911 call reported shots fired on campus. The university later said there were no shots, but at the time officials felt they acted in the best interest of the students.

Some Western students felt their alert system had flaws, saying they did not receive the text messages and were signed up. Thomas Cameron, a Western political science sophomore, told the Kernel on Wednesday that he wasn't sure the school's actions were necessary, but it was "better safe than sorry."

The day after the Western lockdown, some UK students reflected a similar at-

titude toward UK's alert system.

"I feel that UK would be pretty prepared," Jennifer Hunt, an integrated strategic communication junior, said. But business marketing junior Candace Crumbe thinks UK should have a better plan.

"The text messaging doesn't really work and something could happen anytime," Crumbe said. "I think they need to find something, in case something were to happen."

Other students voiced doubts about UK Alert and the emergency call stations. James Buchanan, a mechanical engineering sophomore, said that last semester he was with a group of friends when he saw a student run into a pole, injuring himself. The student was bleeding, and Buchanan hit the button on an emergency call station nearby, but said he waited as nothing happened. After waiting a few more minutes, Buchanan said one of his friends called 911. An ambulance ended up arriving and treated the injured student a few minutes later, but Buchanan said UK Police never came.

SAFETY

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buildings. The system may also experience delays if the cell phone towers are overwhelmed by calls and messages.

Administrators did not buy support technology such as a megaphone system for the emergency call stations on campus, said UK President Lee Todd in an interview Thursday.

"It was a timing issue, of getting our other priorities first," he said.

Another reason for waiting on the technology was price, Beatty said. As technology improves, cost goes down.

The university can also take the time to go through different proposals, he said. "There is so much technology, and following Vir-

ginia Tech, groups have inundated us with offers, so it's important we go through them methodically," he said.

Over the past 18 months, Virginia Tech now has multiple safety systems installed to prevent another emergency such as the shooting that killed 33 from occurring, said spokesman Mark Owczarski.

In addition to an electronic alert system, broadcast e-mail and the university's homepage — all methods used by UK — Virginia Tech uses a siren system and electronic message boards in all 165 general assignment classrooms in its Blacksburg, Va., campus.

When a message is posted to the board, a short audible noise is emitted to alert those in the classroom that a message is about to appear. The cost of the boards was about \$200,000.

"If there's a way to make our students or faculty safer,

Sign up for UK Alert

To sign up for UK Alert, go to the notification system's Web site (www.uk.edu/EM/UKAlert/). Click the "sign in/create new" button and be sure to indicate how you prefer to receive the alerts.

"we're going to do it," Owczarski said. "I don't think you can put a price tag on that."

UK is looking into a system to replace its emergency call stations with a station that would, in addition to letting people call police, provide surveillance and provide a speaker for people to transmit emergency information.

The university is currently pricing the system, and no date has been set for the new stations to be chosen from vendors' offerings and installed.

During Thursday's interview, Todd cited a number of

programs that have been created or continued since he took office seven years ago. He mentioned the Violence Intervention and Prevention Center, adding lights to campus paths, improving walking areas that could be dangerous, golf carts and the Cat's Path, an illuminated path police patrol marked by cats' paws.

UK advertises various safety programs through UK 101, literature produced through the Office of Student Affairs and notices on the UK Web site, Todd said.

Some students in a recent informal survey performed by the Kernel said they were aware of and confident in UK's safety systems.

Others, however, said they haven't heard from UK about the programs.

"How am I supposed to hear about these things?" said biology freshman Kelly Washer. "How am I supposed to know what to do?"

Duke lacrosse dancer: 'My intent was justice'

By Anne Blythe
McClatchy Newspapers

DURHAM, N.C. — Crystal Gail Mangum, the discredited accuser in the Duke lacrosse case, faced the media Thursday for the first time since her allegations turned the lives of three players and their teammates upside down.

But any insights into the contentious case were few and far between.

Mangum, who has been described as the pawn of a rogue prosecutor, side-stepped fundamental questions — such as what she would say to the exonerated players, how often she met with the district attorney and why there were so many contradictions in her accounts of the March 2006 spring break lacrosse team party.

"I have no comments about the details of the case," Mangum said Thursday morning to a crowd of reporters at the Know Bookstore near the N.C. Central University campus.

With many of the particulars of her life already splashed across Web news sites and blogs, Mangum has decided to tell her story the way she wants it told. That version is "The Last Dance for Grace, Crystal Gail Mangum," a 200-page memoir that she co-authored with Vincent "Ed" Clark, a self-employed publicist from eastern North Carolina.

Mangum, wearing a conservative gray suit and sporting a stylish bob, portrayed a dramatically different image from the team party two and a half years ago. The mother of three who recently graduated from North Carolina Central University said she hoped to go to graduate school and get a doctorate.

"Many people have tried to use my name and my past to intimidate me, to make me believe that I was a nobody," Mangum told reporters. "I'm a real person. I have feelings. I'm not just an exotic dancer. I'm not just someone who tried to frame someone who was innocent of sexual assault. My only intentions were for justice, and I wanted justice for myself."

Despite State Attorney General Roy Cooper's declaration in April 2007 that there was no evidence of an assault of any kind at the lacrosse team party, Mangum continues to assert that she was sexually assaulted at that house, an allegation that draws ire from defense attorneys.

Dave Evans, Collin Finnerty and Reade Seligman, the three players accused of gang rape, spent 13 months of their lives fighting what the state's top prosecutor described as a rogue prosecu-



Crystal Gail Mangum continued to say that she was assaulted in March 2006 at a Duke lacrosse team party where she had been hired to dance.

tion. In April 2007, Cooper dismissed all charges against the three, issuing a rare declaration of innocence.

"Her press conference and her continued assertion that an assault happened is really pathetic," said Joseph B. Cheshire V, a lawyer who represented Evans. "She says she's writing this book to help other people, and what she's continuing to do by lying is continuing to hurt people, including women who really are victims of sexual assault. She's clearly doing this to make money. By continuing to lie, she makes everything in the book, everything she says, a lie."

"David Rudolf and other lawyers representing Seligman say they will consider legal action against Mangum if she continues to assert that a crime happened.

"Her incoherent passages are not based on facts, but are quite simply false ramblings," the lawyers said in a state-ment. "She ignores all of the verifiable facts of the case. The individuals associated with her publication of this 'manuscript' are seeking to advance themselves by associating with a woman who has a dubious past."

The vanity publication is not a rehash of the case that ended the law career of former District Attorney Mike Nifong, according to its creators. It is, they say, an attempt to close a tumultuous chapter for a team, a mother of three and a city.

"It's not only about my hardships, but it's also about the good times I've

had in my life," Mangum said. "It's important for me to let people know who I am, not only because of the rumors and the awful things that were said about me but because everyone can learn from my situation."

Mangum, who has suffered from alcohol abuse and mental problems, said she wanted to share her experience in a positive way.

At times on Thursday, she wiped away tears. "A lot of things went wrong in my case," she said.

Mangum's only published media interview prior to Thursday was with Samiha Khanna, a former reporter at The Raleigh News & Observer who spent 15 minutes with the accuser shortly after Durham police ordered DNA tests for all but one member of the lacrosse team.

Mangum's words from that interview rallied an empathetic crowd to her side. But over the course of the next year, as three Duke lacrosse players were held hostage by serious charges for crimes they did not commit, Mangum's words undermined her credibility.

Nifong, the former district attorney who pushed ahead with the case despite a lack of evidence, was stripped of his law license and ousted from office for withholding evidence and other misconduct during his prosecution.

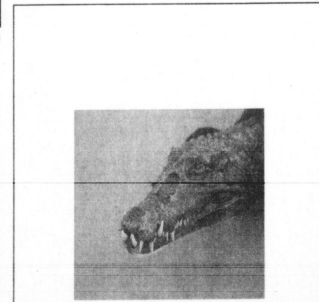
Mangum quickly disappeared from the bookstore after a short question-and-answer session. Reporters and bloggers who had chased after her story for years were left again with many questions.

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■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

Negative ads taking away from the issues

The Kentucky race for a U.S. Senate seat has been anything but cordial. With Democratic nominee Bruce Lunsford trying to unseat Mitch McConnell, the Senate minority leader who has been in office for 24 years, the race is gaining national attention.

While running negative campaign advertisements seems to be something politicians are accustomed to, these opponents have taken things too far. It is one thing to attack each other on political stances, but is all of the personal smearing really necessary?

For example, we've all probably seen the numerous TV ads from both opponents about Valor Healthcare, which runs a chain of VA contract health clinics accused of providing deficient care, according to an article in Monday's Kernel. Lunsford is currently a director of Valor, and the former chief executive officer and chairman. McConnell has had a field day with ads featuring veterans that have claimed to have received improper care from Valor.

Lunsford then responded with his own TV ad, featuring veteran Adolfo Piña, who was part of McConnell's attack ad. Piña said in the Lunsford ad that McConnell "took my words out of context." There is no need for either of the candidates to take advantage of these veterans.

Lunsford has jumped on the bandwagon that most other Democratic candidates running for any kind of office have jumped on — that George W. Bush and Republicans are to blame for many of the country's problems. One ad said, "George W. Bush and Mitch McConnell have led America in the wrong direction," showing a picture of them side by side as if, single-handedly, showing a picture of them side by side of our country.

There is also the ever-so-popular "Ditch Mitch" campaign. You can find the yard signs, bumper stickers and T-shirts all over the state.

Even though most of us claim to loathe these negative attack ads, they must be working. The campaigns, most likely, wouldn't keep spending the money to have them made and aired on TV if they weren't having some kind of effect on voters.

Not that all campaign ads have to be positive, but why can't they focus on raising up their own candidate instead of stomping on the other? Save that for the debates.

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parties distract voters from what really matters

Labeling candidates as "Republican" or "Democrat" is a ridiculous practice anymore. Maybe in the beginning of our country, party names had meaning. But now they come with such stereotyping that it's corrupting the political system.

In theory it sounds like a good idea to have a group that stands for a general set of principles that people can line up behind. But anyone who is brave enough to admit they're Republican these days is risking heavy criticism of their intelligence from the Democrats, and when someone says they're a Democrat, they fit into a specific liberal mold in your mind.

Parties only get in the way of real politics. Some voters don't even know what the candidates believe, but they'll vote a straight ticket anyway because the candidate says he or she is a member of a certain party. A lot of voters see a D or R beside a name and are immediately turned off to that candidate entirely, refusing to even consider their opinions. It's time for us to grow up and realize that changing times require new ideas and ways of doing things. You don't have to change your beliefs, but there's more than one answer to every issue that deserves consideration, no matter who thought of it.

Erica Ison
secondary English education sophomore

Riding bikes will save time and help the environment

Students constantly complain about a lack of parking at UK. Thousands of students attend school here, including undergraduates, graduate students and faculty members.

With all of the people walking around the college campus, why is parking so scarce? Even though more parking garages have been built, parking along streets and multiple parking lots such as the "K" lot at Commonwealth Stadium, many students on campus have a difficult time finding a spot. Several students who live on or near campus walk, such as those who live in dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses and along the nearby streets such as Waller, Woodland and Euclid Ave.

Any students walking around campus that might have been here for long would notice an increase of bikes on campus. Each year, more and more students are riding bikes to class. Bikers always have the best parking on campus, and the greatest thing about it, it's free.

If more students, especially those who live close to or on campus, could start riding their bikes or walking to class, it would greatly reduce the traffic around and on campus. Plus, those days when students are in a hurry, whether they overslept or were caught in last minute assignment deadlines, parking spots could be readily available. So, to all the students who complain about parking on campus, make a difference, go green, save on gas and ride a bike!

Natalie Scates
journalism freshman



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STUDENTS DISCUSS CAMPUS SAFETY

Editor's note: Published below are student opinions concerning campus safety in wake of the incident at Western Kentucky University. We want to know your stance. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com, or use the "Send a Letter to the Editor" form on the Kernel's Web site (www.kykernel.com). Include a phone number so we can confirm your identity; phone numbers will not be published. Letters will not be printed if the author's identity cannot be confirmed.

"I feel pretty safe on campus. I see UKPD, and the presence of police causes a detriment to crime. Most safety is really in our hands."
John Biery, nursing junior

"I don't worry about it too much. If something does happen, they (police) will be able to get here. With any system like that, there will be problems. I think UKPD is good, but they are understaffed."
Chris Brown, animal science junior

"I think there is a lack of ability to prevent something like this. It's how we respond to it that's important. We don't know when and where something will happen, so how do you plan for it? But we do need to be careful in a timely manner what's going on."
Scott Beckmeyer, bio/agriculture engineering senior

"When anything like that happens, you question safety. There is always room for improvement. I think UK has a great safety system, and there are some things you can't necessarily prevent. They do need a better way to

alert students."
Michelle Studeny, biology freshman
"I feel really safe at UK. I have never been put in any kind of danger, but you can never be too safe."
Julie Moore, undecided freshman

"I don't feel threatened, but I don't necessarily feel safe, either. My security level is not high, by any means. The potential for harm and the means to cause harm are still readily available."
Brett Robinson, first-year law student

"I was wondering yesterday if they would send something out, but they never did. Nothing ever changes, and it probably never will. When I leave the library at 11, I'll probably be afraid for my safety. There's not much hope in it."
Kelsey Webster, communications senior

"I feel pretty safe on campus. Occasionally, something does come up. These things will happen. But all-in-all, I think campus is a pretty safe place. UKPD does a good job."

Jarrod Dempsey, fourth-year dental student

"I had my computer stolen last year, and they had no cameras in the library to help figure out who did it. There are people who aren't students throughout the library. As far as campus goes, I feel pretty safe. But security at the library needs to be better."
Taylor Gerlach, political science junior

"I feel pretty safe here. There is definitely more that UK could do. UK Alert certainly needs to be improved."
Angela Rockstroh, communications sophomore

"I'm really not that aware of how UK monitors safety. I feel pretty safe on campus. UK Alert certainly needs to be improved. It is too slow."
Jason Pulliam, undecided freshman

"I don't feel unsafe here. I think things get blown out of proportion, and people get scared and start talking. (UK Alert) could absolutely be improved, but it's not necessarily terrible."
Karis Patterson, undecided freshman

Paul Blazer global warming lecture was both informative and frightening

Last week, UK was lucky enough to host Dr. Michael Oppenheimer as part of his Blazer Lecture series in the Humanities, which ironically was started by Paul Blazer, founder of the very non-sustainable Ashland Oil. Dr. Oppenheimer is a respected environmental scientist, former chief scientist of the Environmental Defense Fund, a participant in the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (which won the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize) and currently serves as a member of Princeton's faculty.



EMILY FOERSTER
Kernel columnist

The lecture office he set out to address was whether or not policy can catch up with science to slow global warming before Earth's climate reaches catastrophic temperatures.

We are all familiar with the images of global warming that have now become standard—melting glaciers, polar bears stranded on ice floes in open water and intense storms. While Oppenheimer mentioned these, he showed that they constitute only a small collection of the problems global warming will continue to bring to all forms of life on earth.

If global warming continues, glaciers in the North Pole will continue to melt, freezing up waterways and leaving our continent more vulnerable to

North-Asian countries like Russia. It will soon become impossible to grow many of our essential grains, and huge populations will starve. Storms will intensify (as they already have) and become more frequent, which will cause some regions to flood and others to experience severe drought. And the list goes on.

Oppenheimer spent the first two-thirds of his presentation showing and explaining chart after chart of his findings, all of which indicated a sharp increase in global temperatures since the Industrial Age. This evidence, he explained, strongly suggests that human industrial behavior, and not natural climate change, is the primary culprit for soaring global temperatures.

This evidence was compelling, even for non-believers. During the question-and-answer period, one listener asked Oppenheimer what he thought about scientists who openly denounce global warming as a political hoax. He responded that although science should be objective, scientists are still human, and are subject to the same mental biases we all are.

He said there are many self-serving reasons a scientist would deny the overwhelming evidence for global warming—financial incentives from private entities, the human need to feel "right," even old-fashioned stubbornness—but they all deviate from the principles of good science. These principles tell scientists to consider all evidence objectively, and always question personal assumptions not based on concrete objective evidence.

If you ask me, Oppenheimer's visit could not have been more timely. First and foremost, because of our cold winters and cheap electricity (among other things), Lexington has the biggest carbon footprint of all U.S. cities. Secondly, Halloween is around the corner, and this lecture was absolutely terrifying.

This is not a bad nightmare. It doesn't stop when you wake up. Slowing the effects of this monster that we have created depends on our individual contributions. Oppenheimer knew what he was doing when for 40 minutes he casually scared us to death, and then said to a collective sigh that there is still time, but we have to act fast. Don't be afraid to... well, feel afraid. Fear is what will motivate us to solve this problem.

We have to alter our consumption habits by using energy-efficient light bulbs and appliances. Above all, though, we have to use more sustainable forms of transportation. Under no circumstances should anyone drive an SUV, even the new hybrid Escalade, which only gets 20 miles per gallon, unless they regularly transport a full carload of people. And we have to vote for candidates who will enact earth-friendly policies.

The bottom line: regardless of your political beliefs, at the end of the day, conservatives and liberals will be suffering and dying together if we don't make changes.

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framebyframe | This week's box office hits and misses

No pain in bullet-filled action thriller

Max Payne

Starring: Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis, Beau Bridges

If you sat in the theater and watched the "Max Payne" trailer and thought "Max Payne" is an absolutely horrible name for a super dark drama, I'm right there with you. Twentieth Century Fox actually gets a get out of jail free card on this one since the domestic drama was adapted from a video game of the same name. But it doesn't change the cheesiness the name brings and the fact that it robs the film of its legitimacy.

In "Max Payne," Payne (Wahlberg) is a struggling New York City police officer who seems to have unlimited access to automatic weapons and an uncanny ability to elude whizzing bullets. Payne is on a single-man bounty hunt for the man who murdered his wife three years earlier. The obsession with the manhunt has nearly cost Payne his job and all other human companionship, except for those he uses for leads on his wife's killer.

After the death of her sister, Mona Sax (Kunis) teams up with Payne as evidence points to the murderer being the same person who killed Payne's wife. Eventually the two track down the killer and uncover a larger conspiracy unveiling more names to be placed on Payne's list.

One thing this film has going for it is the action. If you get your buzz from metallic bullets, flipping cars and pointless explosions, consider this your Mecca. It by no means invokes heavy eyelids.

The film also has some incredible visual images as well. The video game feel is not lost on this picture either, but that's not exactly a good thing.

Payne seems to have a rather unbelievable ability to be immune to, well, everything. Early on, he is the only suspect in two murders. The worst punishment Payne receives is some soft questions by Ludacris (for real). He



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Max Payne (Mark Wahlberg) tracks a killer in the dark underworld of NYC in Max Payne.

then continues to avoid more bullets than John Wayne, and when he does get caught by some lead, he is barley fazed. "Max Payne" runs 100 minutes and is surprisingly rated PG-13 despite violence, strong language and some sexual images. It scores points for action and imaginative images, but loses when it comes to anything believable. It might have you searching through the dark for the reset button.

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Opening Today High School Musical 3: Senior Year

Starring: Zac Efron, Vanessa Anne Hudgens, Ashley Tisdale

The Plot: Now in their final year before breaking out into the real world, the musical high school seniors are torn with the anxiety of the unknown world approaching, the thought of separating from one another and the inevitability of dissolving friendships.

The Scoop: Disney looks to have another monster on their hands with this television phenomenon going to the big screen. The Wildcat crew may be graduating at the peak of their pop-culture popularity, which leaves the future a mystery. Not that it would be the first time Hollywood forced us a DOA film series: See below.

Saw V

Starring: Scott Patterson

The Plot: A serial murderer/mentalist, Jigsaw, continues his trade on seemingly innocent people presenting life-changing, ethical puzzles.

The Scoop: The previous four "Saw" films have grossed more than \$285 million domestically. Keeping to a relatively low budget, the reason they keep making these films is because they bring in the money. But with a fifth film and a new director, David Hackl, it is always a risk.

Changeling (Limited)

Starring: Angelina Jolie, Colin Firth, Amy Ryan

The Plot: Based on true events, and set in Los Angeles during the 1920s, Christine Collins (Jolie) is grief-stricken after the kidnapping of her son. Once her son is returned to her, she is diagnosed as insane after insisting the boy is not her son until she digs into the plot and finds a deep city-wide conspiracy.

The Scoop: This is Clint Eastwood's (Mystic River) first directorial project without Warner Brothers this decade. Despite the odd switch, expect Eastwood's vision to be prominent and don't go looking for a feel-good flick when this comes to Lexington. Even though Eastwood is Oscar's favorite buddy, look for Jolie to grab a nod for her performance as a desperate mother come March.

Compiled by Ricky Johnson

Oasis falls off musical 'bandwagon'

The 14-year career of Oasis has been anything but smooth. Fortunately the band, lead by brothers Liam and Noah Gallagher, has found a way to separate the turbulence of their personal life from their music.

Creative collisions, as well as ego clashes, have infamously interrupted the writing process and tours of Oasis. However it seems that with the release of their newest LP, "Dig Out Your Soul," the band has come to terms with their dysfunction, and it has allowed them to grow in both musician-

ship and lyrical content. "Dig Out Your Soul" does not contain any mega hits such as "Wonderwall" or "Champagne Supernova," but that doesn't seem to be the goal Oasis had in mind with this album. For the first time in a decade the band has delivered an LP that proves to be a masterpiece as a whole, rather than individual parts. Each song contributes something to the album,

rather than songs that stand on their own.

This sense of diversity in the album does bring its share of sacrifices. None of the songs are necessarily unforgettable. In fact, the album would most likely benefit from trimming about three songs from its track list.

The two or three songs that hinder the album are ones in which Oasis attempt to pump the volume on their amps and up the tempo. That isn't to say they can't do so successfully. In fact "The Shock of Lightning" does just that and is one of the best songs on the CD. But it's when they delve into rock and abandon melody that these songs set the album back.


However, when Oasis sticks to their acoustic sets they truly thrive. The Gallagher brothers have a knack for writing slower ballads, as has been seen on their previous releases and this album is no exception. "Falling Down" sticks to the formula and flourishes as a result.

If you're a bandwagon fan looking for the next "Wonderwall," you aren't going to find it here. If you're looking for an album that capitalizes on its use of diverse songwriting, and truly delivers a quirky ride from start to finish, then it's time to "Dig Out Your Soul" with Oasis.

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