



Bond...James Bond
The cunning linguist

In celebration of 15 days of 007 on TBS, we shall delight you with quotes from everyone's favorite randy secret agent/pimp.

Goldfinger
Pussy Galore: My name is Pussy Galore.
Bond: I must be dreaming!

Thunderball
Bond: That looks like a woman's gun.
Largo: Do you know a lot about guns, Mr. Bond?
Bond: No, but I know a little about women.

Diamonds are Forever
Bond, to Ms. Tiffany
Case when she comes out of her room, wearing almost nothing:
Bond: That's a nice little nothing you're almost wearing!

Bond upon meeting Ms. Plenty O'Toole:
Plenty: Hi, I'm Plenty.
Bond: But of course you are!
Plenty: Plenty O'Toole.
Bond: Named after your father perhaps?!!

From Russia with Love
Bond talking to Tatiana:
Bond: You're one of the most beautiful girls I've ever seen!
Tatiana: Thank you, but I think my mouth is too big!
Bond: No, it's just the right size, for me that is!

Never Say Never Again
A nurse is standing on the other side of the room. Bond has just had a medical examination.
Nurse: Mr. Bond, I need a urine sample, if you could fill this beaker for me?
Bond: From here?

Goldfinger
Bond and Xenia Onatop having conversation in the casino:
Bond: We share the same passions. Three, anyway.
Xenia: I count two. Motoring and baccarat. I hope the third is where your real talent lies!
Bond: One rises to meet the challenge!

Tomorrow Never Dies
While in bed with the Danish girl, Bond gets a phone call:
Moneypenny: James, where are you?
Bond: Oh, Moneypenny. I'm just up here at Oxford, brushing up on a little Danish.

The World is Not Enough
In the Swiss Banker's office:
Cigar Girl: Would you like to check my figures?
Bond: I'm sure they're perfectly rounded!

Bond and Dr. Christmas Jones in bed:
Bond: I was wrong about you.
Christmas: Yeah, how's so?
Bond: I thought Christmas only comes once a year!

Drew Purcell
SOURCE: IMDB.COM

THE '411'

Tomorrow's weather



77 54
Hi Lo
There has to be an invisible sun that gives it's heat to everyone... that gives us hope when the whole day is done.

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NATIONAL NEWS

U.S. warship bombed in Yemen

At least six dead, 35 injured: President Clinton calls bombing of the USS Cole an apparent terrorist attack

WASHINGTON — In a sinister slip through Navy security, suicide bombers in a small boat tore a gaping hole in a U.S. warship Thursday at a refueling stop in a Yemeni harbor on the Arabian Peninsula, U.S. officials say. The blast killed six members of the crew, injured 35 and left 11

missing. The crippled ship was tilting slightly in the harbor at Aden, Yemen, but the Navy said it was not in danger of sinking.

No one has claimed responsibility, Defense Secretary William Cohen told a Pentagon news conference. President Clinton said the attack on the

USS Cole, one of the world's most advanced warships, appeared to be an act of terrorism, the worst against the U.S. military since the bombing of an Air Force barracks in Saudi Arabia in 1996 that killed 19 troops.

"We will find out who was responsible and hold them accountable," Clinton pledged.

He dispatched to Yemen investigative teams from the FBI, the State Department and the Pentagon. Clinton also ordered a heightened state of alert for all U.S. mili-

tary installations around the world. After the attack, ambulances rushed to the port, and Americans working with Yemeni authorities cordoned off the area. The ship was listing but still afloat. Yemeni police sources said without elaboration that a number of people had been detained for questioning; it was not clear whether any were suspects.

The State Department issued a worldwide alert, saying it was extremely concerned about the possibility of violence

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TECH SERIES

The last days of paper money

Smart cards: Latest version of cash finds way into wallets

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Everyone knows technology costs money. But soon, technology may become money and may safeguard against theft of hard-earned moola.

Smart cards may be leading this march to a cashless society, writes David R. Warwick in his book, *The Cash-Free Society*.

"Bank robberies and cash-register robberies would simply cease to occur," Warwick writes. "Security costs and insurance rates would fall. Sales of illegal drugs, along with concomitant violent crime, should diminish."

Warwick hasn't convinced everyone. Edward Willett, a computer science sophomore, believes that other people could use the smart cards for good and bad reasons.

"It could possibly get rid of certain types of crime," Willett said. "But then again the criminals will find some way to screw us."

Several forms of non-cash options exist already.

Credit cards allow people to charge a purchase. Debit cards take money directly from bank accounts. Prepayment cards, including telephone calling cards, allow people to store a certain amount of money for future use.

Smart cards would be an extension of prepayment cards. In addition to storage of money for future use, an internal microchip would allow information storage for economic records.

The thought of not carrying around cash appeals to many individuals, concerns remain.

"I'm not too hip moving straight to digital anything until it is tested out on other things before our money," Willett said.

James Black, College of Architecture technology coordinator, was one of the first people to own an American Express Blue card, the first microchip smart card in the United States.

Still, he remains skeptical.

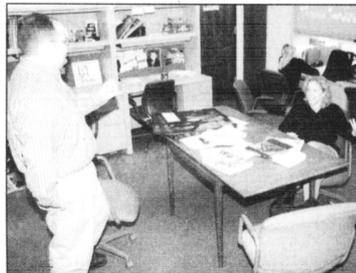
"It's possible people will abuse the data that can be accessed," Black said. "If you look at it in terms of a religious standpoint, some people believe that one sign of the end of the world is a cashless society."

Though the end of the world may not come soon, one thing is for certain — the cashless society draws near.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Bringing big acts to campus



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Talking it over
Winn Stephens, assistant director of Student Activities, discusses future plans with member Chris Rogers, right, at the SAB office.

Behind the scenes: SAB members say getting the best entertainment isn't easy

By Lamin Swann
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Poet Maya Angelou, jazz organist Jimmy Smith and "The Ladies Man" himself, Leon Phelps, have hit the entertainment scene on campus, all brought to you by the Student Activities Board.

Behind the scenes, it is not a piece of cake getting the hottest and latest show-stopping acts, speakers and movies to come on campus; it is somewhat like a big corporation board meeting.

The brainstorming for bringing acts starts with dialogue from members of SAB.

"Ideas come up at SAB board meetings from members on who they would like to see come to campus," said Brandon Scheldt, vice president of SAB.

The chairs of the SAB committees meet weekly and committee chairs hold separate meetings with their committees.

"We see if the venue is available to come and perform. Then we will see if we can hold (the size of) the venue (at UK)," Scheldt said. If successful, the event goes before the SAB board. The finances and logistics, among other things, also go to work and then the venue comes to campus.

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WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Get spiritual at Lexington festival

'It will be a great time': Franklin Graham leads weekend of Christian music, speakers

By Erin Curry
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students and Lexington-area residents will have an opportunity to see some big names and hear messages that supporters say could change their lives this weekend at the Greater Lexington Festival 2000 at Rupp Arena.

The festival, which begins Friday, will be led by Franklin Graham, son of world-renowned evangelist Billy Graham. Other attractions include contemporary Christian music group Third Day and singer Michael W. Smith.

"It will be a great time for college students to hear a clear presentation of the gospel of Jesus Christ in a non-threatening environment. Saturday night will be especially fun with a focus on students and the music of Third Day," UK Baptist Student Union President John Sansom said.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. each night, and Frieda Campbell, executive secretary of the festival, recommends people arrive by

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Israel rockets Arafat's compound

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — In a day of incendiary violence that left Mideast peacemaking in ashes, Israeli helicopters rocketed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's compound Thursday in retaliation for the mutilation of three Israeli soldiers by a mob of enraged Palestinians. The day began with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and CIA chief George Tenet trying to broker a truce to end two weeks of daily fighting. But it degenerated swiftly, with both sides unleashing pent-up rage. President Clinton implored Palestinians and Israelis "to stop the bloodshed, to restore calm" and begin talking rather than fighting. "I call on both sides to undertake a cease-fire immediately, and immediately to condemn all acts of violence."

Dow ends down 379; Nasdaq falls 94

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average plunged about 380 points yesterday while the Nasdaq Composite Index recorded its lowest close this year, as jittery investors reacted to the escalating violence in the Middle East. Stocks already in a steady fall nosedived, pushing the Dow to its fifth-largest largest point loss ever, buffeted by rising oil prices on top of persistent fears about corporate profits, including an earnings warnings from stalwart Home Depot. The Dow closed down 379.21, or 3.6 percent, at 10,044.58, the lowest it's been since March. The Nasdaq composite closed down 93.81 to 3,074.68—its lowest close of 2000.

Oil prices soar on conflicts

NEW YORK — Oil prices soared yesterday after an apparent terrorist attack on a U.S. Navy destroyer in Yemen ignited worries that the conflict in the Middle East could widen. The news triggered frantic trading in petroleum markets, with crude oil futures nearing a 10-year-high at one point and heating oil futures closing at an all-time high. "What we saw here is fear, pure and simple," said Phil Flynn, vice president and senior energy analyst at Alaron Trading Corp. in Chicago. "The market just realized how dangerous the situation in the Middle East is."

China exile wins literature Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Gao Xingjian burned his early writings to save himself from communist zealots, was denounced by his own wife and eventually went into exile. The 69-year-old survivor of China's upheaval and oppression became its first Nobel Prize laureate for literature yesterday. The Swedish Academy cited the novelist and playwright for the "bitter insights and linguistic ingenuity" in his writings about the "struggle for individuality in mass culture."



CYBER ART: Paul McCartney will lead fans on a behind-the-scenes cyber tour of his latest art exhibition. The former Beatle, who took up painting after his 40th birthday in 1982, is showing his paintings at Bristol's Arnolfini Gallery. The 40-minute cyber tour will be shown Oct. 19 at <http://chat.yahoo.com>. Thursday.



PUFFY BACK IN COURT: A nightclub owner is suing Sean "Puffy" Combs and three others for \$1.8 million, saying business deteriorated after the four were involved in a fracas there. Michael Bergos, owner of Club New York, says in his suit the negative publicity after the Dec. 27, 1999, shooting caused attendance to drop.

Meteorite may answer life question

WASHINGTON — A bus-sized meteorite that blazed to Earth in a spectacular fireball last January may have delivered to scientists the most pristine primordial matter ever recovered from space and could carry important new clues about the origin of life. The meteorite, estimated to weigh 220 tons when it smashed into the atmosphere, shattered and sprayed bits of space rock over a frozen lake in Canada's Yukon Territory. Preliminary tests of the pristine material find that it is loaded with organic molecules of the type that some experts have suggested could have been the original raw materials for the formation of life on Earth.

Leiter, Mets face Cards in Game 2

ST. LOUIS — Al Leiter and the New York Mets faced rookie Rick Ankiel and the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 2 of the NL Championship Series at Busch Stadium last night. The Mets won 6-2 Wednesday, extending their postseason scoreless streak to a team-record 26 innings before allowing two unearned runs with two outs in the ninth.

Duke must pay in discrimination case

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Duke University illegally cut a female place-kicker from the football team solely because of her gender and must pay her \$2 million in punitive damages, a federal jury ruled Thursday. Jurors deliberated just over two hours before deciding the school discriminated against headteacher Sue Mercer, who graduated in 1996.

Coal company begins repairs after spill

INEZ, Ky. — A coal company that spilled 200 million gallons of tainted water and sludge into tributaries of the Big Sandy River began building new roads Thursday to give stranded residents access to their homes. A glob of molasses-like coal waste, several miles long and about 75 yards across in places, continued to inch its way along Coldwater Creek as crews with vacuum trucks and end-loaders attacked it from all sides. On Wednesday, a leak in a 70-acre impoundment at a coal-washing plant at Martin County Coal Corp. allowed the material to flow into streams that feed the Big Sandy shortly after midnight.

Los Angeles County strikers return

LOS ANGELES — Thousands of striking Los Angeles County employees returned to work Thursday, heeding a plea from the archbishop on behalf of "the poorest and most vulnerable" people in the community. Union leaders representing 47,000 county workers put the day-old walk-out on hold Wednesday night as lines grew in hospital waiting rooms and ambulances were diverted to private clinics.

Compiled from wire reports.

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against U.S. citizens and interests. Americans were urged to maintain "a high level of vigilance."

In a parallel travel warning, Americans were advised to defer all travel to Israel, the West Bank and Gaza, and those already there were told to stay at home or get to a safe location. Americans were warned not to go to Yemen.

Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh talked with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, pledged his cooperation in the investigation and visited some of the injured who were hospitalized locally. He insisted in a CNN interview that his country did not harbor "terrorist elements" and said, "I

don't think it's a terrorist attack."

The Cole is a \$1 billion guided missile destroyer home-ported at Norfolk, Va. It had sailed through the Red Sea and was en route to the Persian Gulf where it was to perform maritime intercept operations in support of the U.N. embargo against Iraq. The ship has a crew of about 350 people.

Navy medical teams were en route to the scene Thursday to treat those injured in the 5:15 a.m. EDT explosion. Pentagon officials said U.S. aircraft capable of evacuating the injured were also scheduled to fly to Aden.

The incident was all the more stunning given that U.S. forces in the Middle East have been on a heightened state of alert in recent days and security plans for a port visit like the Cole's are drawn up in advance.

SAB

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The eight committees that oversee the SAB events are Spotlight Jazz, the longest running college jazz series in the nation; Network Event Theater, formerly Cinema, which brings movies to campus throughout the year; and the Homecoming committee organizes all aspects of Homecoming from royalty to the parade. Next Stage, a performing arts committee, brings in nationally recognized dance, music and spoken word artists,

while Multicultural Affairs brings lectures, concerts and dances with a multi-cultural theme. The concert committee plans concerts both big (at the Coliseum) and small (at the Ballroom), the indoor activities committee plans activities including nationally known comedians and the contemporary affairs committee.

Being involved in SAB can be time-consuming if dedicated but cannot match anything else on campus.

"It's an experience that a student will not find in another student organization," said Chris Rogers, public relations member of SAB.

GOOFS

Corrections

The price of tickets for the Nickel Creek Concert at the Kentucky Theater in Thursday's On Tap page was incorrect. The price is \$21.50.

A source in the Oct. 9 article, "Students Play Teacher," was identified incorrectly. Her name is Beth Crabtree.

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THE GREAT OUTDOORS.

Logging draws criticism

By Mark Vanderhoff
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Forest Service feels like they've satisfied the terms of an injunction prohibiting logging in Daniel Boone National Forest.

Kentucky Heartwood, the group that successfully sued the Forest Service two years ago and won the injunction, says no way.

Heartwood activist Chris Schimmoeiler told UK students, professors and local activists Thursday at the Student Center that Eastern Kentucky's national forest can do just fine without logging.

"When managers say you have to log the forest to protect the forest from itself, you've got a real problem," Schimmoeiler said.

Schimmoeiler and other activists were in court Tuesday, seeking a temporary restraining order to prevent the Forest Service from resuming logging. Kentucky Heartwood took the Forest Service back to court after learning of plans to do emergency logging in the southern part of the forest where weather downed trees two years ago.

"They're partially capitalizing on fire paranoia," Schimmoeiler said, referring to national reaction to this year's record fire season.

Logging can be beneficial, depending on how it's done, said David Maehr, assistant professor of conservation biology for UK.

Different animals require different habitats, so providing a diversity of kinds of forest ensures a diversity of animals, he said. Since forests change over time, the kind of habitat they provide changes too, he said.

Logging can provide certain types of habitat, but making sure large enough amounts of land can go through natural processes without human interference will provide a diversity of habitats, Maehr said. Unfortunately, Kentucky has few public lands where this can be assuredly done, he said.

"Given as unique a resource as we have, any long term management must be done very carefully," Maehr said.

The United States has a law, the National Environmental Protection Act, which requires federal agencies to thoroughly research the implications of management on public lands. The law also requires a federal agency to submit their plans for public review, and if project involves federal funds, it falls under the requirements of the act. Groups like Heartwood use NEPA to intervene in government policy, Maehr said.

"It's a very powerful and very important tool that doesn't exist in any other part of the world," Maehr said.

Several phone calls made to the Forest Supervisor's office Thursday afternoon were not returned. But in an August press release, they said the amendments to their Forest Plan would specifically seek to help endangered species, preserve their habitat and allow different logging practices that might be less intrusive to habitats.

"We strive to manage the forest with the best available information and science," said Worthington. "We have reviewed and improved these policies as well as our management direction for the habitat of all 36 federally-listed threatened and endangered species found on the Daniel Boone."

Federal Judge Karl Forester is expected to make a ruling on Heartwood's request today.

See the plans

The Forest Service's Forest Plan and the amendments to this plan can be viewed by the public at the Forest Service's web site - <http://www.rweb.com/boone/SHIWS.htm> or <http://fs.fed.us/>.

FESTIVAL

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6 p.m. to enjoy the pre-festival events. Admission is free and seating is first-come, first-serve.

Rupp Arena holds about 24,000 people, and we expect to pack it out. The musical guests will sing during the 7 p.m. service, but they will also be singing an hour before the program starts," Campbell said.

Franklin Graham has been

designated to take over the ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association when his father retires. Since 1989, Franklin Graham has preached to nearly 2 million people at festivals on five continents.

Church leaders in the Lexington area have been working for more than two years to get Graham to Lexington. More than 8,000 volunteers from nearly 450 local churches have joined to make Festival 2000 a reality.

Friday night at the festival, Ricky Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder will perform, as well as

CoCe Winans. Saturday at 10 a.m., the focus will be on children at Kid's Fest with puppeteer Lesha Campbell and artist Rick Alonzo. Saturday night will focus on high school and college students with Third Day, and Cameron Mills will speak. Sunday night's guests include Michael W. Smith and Kirk Franklin.

Festival 2000

Events at Rupp Arena begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Okay, you're a senior, what next?

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For information about UK's School of Library and Information Science go to <http://www.uky.edu/CommInfoStudies/SLIS/> Questions to Dennis Carrigan, Assistant Director, at carrigan@pop.uky.edu or drop by 502 King Library and ask for him.

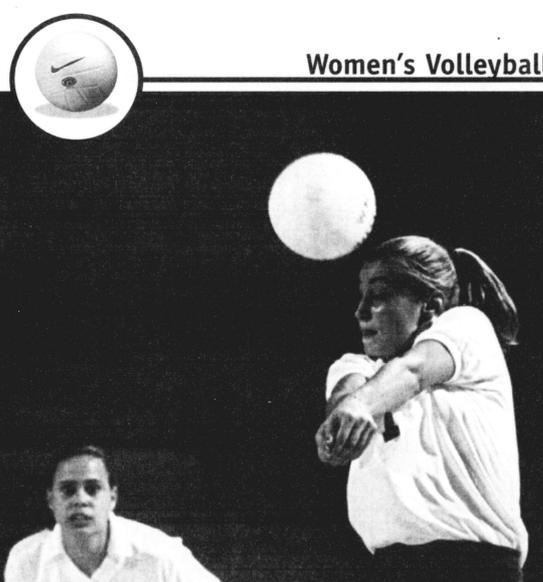
We especially encourage applications from men and women from underrepresented groups.

Campus Calendar

October 9 - October 15, 2000

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar> Call 257-8867 for more information.

Fri 13		Sat 14
ACADEMIC Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 10-11am, 101 Skelton Bldg.	MEETINGS Cultural Event in French Wing, 5-6pm, Kearsland Hall Basement	MEETINGS Newman Center Mass, 8pm
SPORTS *Tan Kwan Do Club Practice Hours, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Lath *Women's Soccer @ Adams, 7pm *Men's Soccer @ Buffalo, 7pm *Volleyball vs. Florida, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum *Cross Country @ Richmond	LECTURES *Dept. of Entomology Colloquium, 3pm, Ag. Science Cr. North A-7	SPECIAL EVENTS *Habitat for Humanity House Bldg., 8am-5pm, Newman Cr., call 255-8566 with 7 *Kappa Alpha Psi Mentoring Program, 1-2:45pm, Cassidy Elementary School, 1175 Tates Creek Rd.
ARTS/MOVIES *UK Opera Theatre: Don Pasquale, 8pm, Opera House *Electra, 8pm, Briggs Theatre	MEETINGS *Newman Center Mass, 8pm, 11-12pm, 5pm, and 8-10pm *Horse Back Branch, Wild/Jacobs Stud, 12-12:30pm, Warhinton Bogel on Richmond Rd. *Phi Sigma Pi Mtg., 7pm, 230 Stud. Cr. *Sunday School, Uplink Campus Ministries, 9-9:55am, Calvary Baptist Church *College Prayer Group, Uplink Campus Ministries, 8pm, Calvary Baptist Church's College House *College Worship Service, Uplink Campus Ministries, 7pm, Calvary Baptist Church's Sanctuary Basement *Study of Names, Uplink Campus Ministries, 7pm, Calvary Baptist Church's College House	SPECIAL EVENTS *Habitat for Humanity House Bldg., 8am-5pm, Newman Cr., call 255-8566 with 7 *Horse, Trunk & Creatives, 5-7pm, UK Auditorium
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		Sun 15



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THEATER

UK theater goes Greek

Blast from the past: 2,400 year old play brought to life by theater department

By Suzanne Sowards
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It is comforting to know that at least one program at UK has a promising season ahead. The UK Theater Department's first main stage production, *Electra*, spotlights true talent and proves to be a surprisingly enjoyable evening.

Ninety minutes of Greek tragedy ordinarily seems comparable to cruel torture. Nevertheless, Sophocles' *Electra* keeps you chained to your seat with delight and anticipation.

Despite distracting gestures and directed movements, the characters quickly pull you

into the ancient plot. You are suddenly joining the cast as they explore the darkness of the human soul.

Electra is performed in the 120-seat Briggs Theatre, the smaller of the two main stages in the Fine Arts building. This works in favor of the production by creating intimacy between the audience and the actors. The desperation in each character can be projected and felt in every seat in the house.

A bravo goes to the chorus, comprised of seven women, who turn what some would consider a small role into something amazing. In fact, the chorus is one of the most captivat-

ing and eerie elements in the show. They move methodically and speak in a near-hypnotizing, liquid-like monotone. At times their presence is so intense and ghostly that it seems almost as if an episode of the "Twilight Zone" is showing.

The contrast of the two sisters, Chrysothemis, played by Alecia Whitaker, and *Electra*, portrayed by Stephanie Knorr, is fascinating. Whitaker's energy on stage is like a bright illumination. Her costume, voice and gestures all defy the looming darkness. Knorr is a sharp contrast to this innocence. With *Electra*'s first entrance, you are aware of the misery she carries. You can feel the weight in every step she takes. Choosing not to play the victim, Knorr instead emphasizes *Electra*'s

depth, passion and strength. Rexx Samuel, who plays Orestes, and Jim McDermott, who plays the Servant, both give impressive performances as well. They seem to adapt easily to the classic style of acting.

The costuming, lighting and set designs all deserve recognition. Each of these elements is crucial to creating a believable environment. The impressive sound design is the original work of Michael Morris and adds another layer of suspense to the mood of the production.

Many of the cast members in *Electra* are new faces, not typically seen in previous main stage performances. New talent is refreshing to see and judging from this excellent performance, obviously long over due.

MOVIES

Film a tribute to father, legend

In memoriam: Greenberg a pioneer for Jews in professional baseball

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Aviva Kempner, director of *The Life and Times of Hank Greenberg*, grew up listening to her dad's stories of baseball player Hank Greenberg.

"I grew up in Detroit, and my dad told me stories of the day he [Greenberg] skipped a baseball game to attend Yom Kippur and of his race to break Babe Ruth's home run record," Kempner said.

Kempner said she decided to make this film to honor her dad. She started Sept. 4, 1996, the day after Greenberg died. After meeting with Steve Greenberg, Hank's son, Kempner began the arduous process of getting interviews from Greenberg's friends and former teammates.

"Everyone was helpful and willing to be interviewed," Kempner said. "Only one person didn't want to be interviewed. That was Joe Dimaggio."

Hank Greenberg began playing baseball in 1932 with the Detroit Tigers and quickly became a star, winning the MVP award in 1935 and 1940. He would have a Hall of Fame career despite being under scrutiny by many Americans for being Jewish.

Hank was the Jewish Jackie Robinson," Kempner said. "Many Jews looked up to Hank because he was the most prominent figure in the news at that time."

Kempner said Greenberg was often admired for not hiding his Jewish faith. He would skip baseball games to attend Jewish

services on special holidays.

Despite all of the prejudice during Greenberg's playing years, Kempner feels that baseball has made great strides.

"I believe baseball has completely changed," she said. "When Sammy Sosa and Mark McGuire were in the home run race, nobody was cat-calling Sosa. I think people are now finally trying to open up."

The Life and Times of Hank Greenberg has been in theaters for over two years now. However, Kempner said that they can only show the movie in a few towns at a time due to the small number of prints.

Kempner hopes to do a film about Latin baseball players in the future.

"I'll do what I get the funding for," she said.



Greenberg

MUSIC

Ensemble takes Artist Series to next level

By Amber Tidd
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Holly Salisbury, director of the Singletary Center for the Arts, is certain that the "next great" University Artist Series will begin this Sunday, in keeping with UK's quest to become the next great university.

Salisbury said she is excited to welcome the Emerson String Quartet as the first of five outstanding ensembles that will perform this season.

Founded in 1976, the Emerson Quartet is comprised of violinists Eugene Drucker and Philip Setzer, violist Lawrence Dutton and cellist David Finckel.

Salisbury insists that she makes an effort to book performers who are approaching the peak of their careers. The Emerson Quartet is certainly no exception. The group has received

four Grammy awards, three for best chamber music performance and one for best classical album.

The group was also recently deemed "Ensemble of the Year" for 2000 by *Music & America*.

The ensemble will most likely be performing to a packed house, two-thirds of the tickets have already been sold.

"It is a possibility that tickets will still be available at the door, but there is no guarantee," said Steffany Petersen, an undeclared freshman who works part-time as an usher at the Singletary Center.

If you are able to attend the performance, you will be richly rewarded. The Singletary's Concert Hall is "acoustically alive," Salisbury said, making the music all the more enjoyable. Audience members can certainly expect an invigorating performance.



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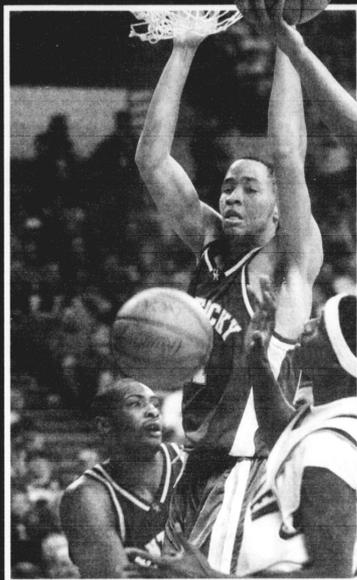
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It's time
Tayschaun Prince (left) and Keith Bogans are ready to get the Cats' hoop groove going again.

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HOOP WORLD



Speed it up

"They will enhance our chances to force tempo and play the championship style of basketball we want to play."

UK coach Tubby Smith, on his hopes that the Cats' new players will help the team play a more fast-paced style.

Time to dish it back: Cats ready to trade places with detractors, troubles

By John Dobson
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

As dusk falls on another off-season, it's clear that UK basketball has taken its share of hits since Syracuse mercifully put a severely undermanned team to rest last March.

Fortunately for UK fans, a rather fruitful recruiting season has given at least as much hope as a tumultuous summer has taken away.

The rather shallow Cats squad that was rendered even less potent by Jamaal Magloire's adoption of Hornet wings, the DUI-induced flight of Desmond Allison and the DUI-induced grounding of Jules Camara will benefit from the introduction of seven fresh blue-clad warriors at tonight's Midnight Madness.

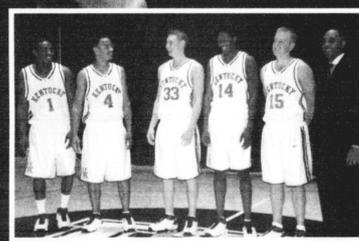
"When I look at our roster, the first thing I notice is the added depth," said UK coach Tubby Smith. "Last year's team, due to a variety of factors, was depleted in numbers. In practice at the end of the season, we had to dress out a manager just to

conduct five-on-five drills." No more, Sophomore Marquis Estill, who was forced to sit out his freshman year with knee problems, is at last ready to take the floor. Incoming freshmen Eric Daniels, Gerald Fitch, Cliff Hawkins, Matt Heissenbuttel, Jason Parker and Cory Sears, while young and mistake-prone, will at least give the Cats some breathing room.

Hawkins and Parker, in particular, give the Cats hope. Both were high school All-Americans, and Parker signed at the cusp of August and September - was named Preseason Newcomer of the Year by Blue Ribbon Magazine.

Smith believes the additions will allow his team to make a long-awaited return to the fast-paced style of play for which fans and media alike have been clamoring.

"With the new players, we can be much more aggressive defensively," said the UK coach. "Last season, because of our numbers, we weren't able to get the press going like



Meet the newbies

(From L-R) Cliff Hawkins, Gerald Fitch, Cory Sears, Erik Daniels and Matt Heissenbuttel posed with coach Tubby Smith earlier this year.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

we wanted. "They will enhance our chances to force tempo and play the championship style of basketball we want to play at Kentucky."

Lone senior Saul Smith is joined by six other holdovers from last season - J.P. Elisvins, Tayschaun Prince and Todd Tackett are juniors, while Keith Bogans, Marvin Stone and Estill make up the sophomore class.

The Cats, while young,

are still a top-10 caliber team. The lighthearted nature of the "Survivor" theme selected for this year's Madness belies the doomsday predictions of recent months. Much has gone wrong in these parts since the last time UK took the floor, yet hope remains.

Survivors, indeed. UK basketball has taken its share of hits of late. But after meekly stepping aside last March, Big Blue is ready to start dishing it out again.

HOW'S YOUR METTLE?

Cats face tough test against Gators

The fun starts early: Volleyball takes on Florida before Madness

By David McIntosh
STAFF WRITER

The UK women's volleyball team looks to get back on track this weekend with a testing double-header at home. They are currently 2-3 in the SEC and 4-12 overall.

"We have to go into the games and play the basics. We can't do anything out of the ordinary," said sophomore outside hitter Kristen Batt.

Florida provides the opposition for the first installment of the double header at 7 p.m. Friday at Memorial Coliseum. The Gators, who are currently 5-0 in the SEC and 13-3 overall, should provide a stern test for the Cats.

"They are always good, they fight hard, have a lot of talent and always look to win," said senior middle blocker Megan Weiskircher.

"We're not intimidated

though, as we see it (as) an opportunity to compete at a higher level."

The Gators boast a series of players, some who have represented multiple nations at a variety of levels. Aury Cruz, a freshman outside hitter, has been a member of the Puerto Rican national team since she was 15 years old. This season she has put up impressive numbers, averaging 3.79 kills and 2.92 digs a game.

The Cats' problems will not end here, as there are quality players throughout the Gators' roster.

Sophomore middle blocker Nicole McCray's play this season has been explosive, racking up 3.93 kills, 1.76 digs and 1.57 blocks a game to lead from the front.

Niki Hartley, a junior outside hitter, should also pose a threat after being named to the U.S. junior team in 1998. This

season she has been recording 3.39 kills and 3.15 digs a game.

Coach Jona Braden felt that, even if defeated, the team would benefit from playing this level of quality opposition.

"We can learn about physical battles, execution of the ball and how to finish," Braden said.

The Georgia Bulldogs will oppose the Cats in the second episode of the double-header. The Bulldogs have been struggling with SEC play. Currently they are 1-4, although they boast a 9-8 record overall.

"This game will give us an opportunity to put a win hope

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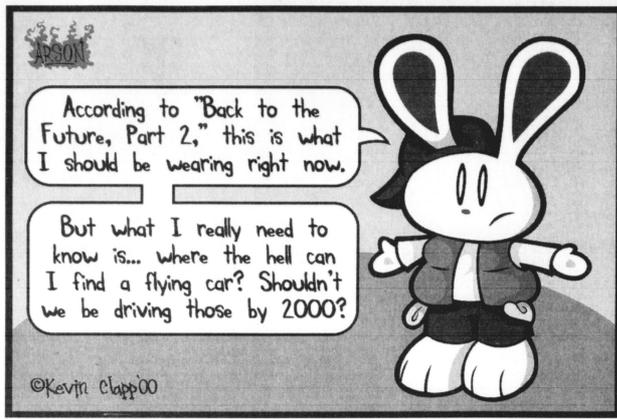
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Sanford University's student directory is called "Faces," but the new issue has generated a buzz because of other body parts — the cover features a mosaic of hundreds of tiny images featuring nude women and sex acts. The Baptist-affiliated school distributed thousands of the 100-page directory last week. Sharp-eyed students quickly informed school officials that the cover mosaic over an image of model Christy Turlington contained pornography. The cover's artist, senior graphic design major David Carrigan, said he took the uncensored mosaic from a Web site and blurred the images with a computer. "I surely would not have used the image had I known the content of the small photographs," Carrigan wrote in an e-mail apology distributed to the student body. "I am personally opposed to pornography and its effect on society." Richard Franklin, vice president and dean of students, said the school would discipline Carrigan, but does not plan to recall the book. That surprised freshman Natalie Gavin: "They won't let us have MTV, but we've got pornography on the directory."

Serious late fees

Shopping Network serves as book return

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — The Cedar Rapids Public Library has received a long overdue book, passed on by a Louisiana woman who got it from the Home Shopping Network. "This is all very strange," said library spokeswoman Diana Baculis about the book, "Plato, Not Prozac!" recently sent by Lou Echols of Baton Rouge, La. Baculis said the book's circulation records were destroyed. "Nobody could find it, no one had any record of it anywhere," she said. Echols said she received the book free and unsolicited in February after returning an electric frying pan to a cable TV network that sells sundry items for the home. "I was completely flabbergasted," said Echols, 68, who still doesn't know where it came from and never got around to reading it. So she sent it to the Iowa library instead. The book may have been sent to and from the network's St. Petersburg, Fla., headquarters a few times. The last time it came with a handwritten note, saying it would be destroyed if it was returned again.

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John Wampler



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Gays and lesbians refuse to be pushed back into the closet

To the Editor:

Clayton Sandford seems to labor under the misapprehension that his opinion column cannot be exposed for lack of merit. If he paid attention to the news, he would know that corporations are dropping sponsorship of the Boy Scouts because its ban on gay leaders and members is inconsistent with their own values and employment policies. If he studied American History, he would learn that gay government employees were specifically targeted for persecution by Sen. Joseph McCarthy. If he opened his eyes, he would see that gay people are his neighbors, co-workers, classmates and maybe even his friends. If he thought about it for

more than 10 seconds, he would perhaps realize that the increasing visibility of gays and lesbians might be the result of increasing acceptance on the part of "mainstream America," for which he claims to speak.

Mr. Sandford, if your intent was to push any of us who are openly gay back into the closet, try again. You have failed miserably.

CURTIS L. LATE
JUNIOR, SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Thank goodness for important issues like sandwich making

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Meg Marquis for her column on Oct. 11.

Meg Marquis was able to look past the "so-called" important issues such as the presidential debates or the trouble in Israel to a far more pressing matter — sandwiches. Meg Marquis, as we now know, is in favor of sandwiches, especially peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Some people might think an article supporting sandwiches is a waste of space in our fine paper. Not me.

I hope Meg Marquis' piece creates a whole new dialogue on campus. I just hope the arguments between the pro-chunky peanut butter people and the pro-creamy people will not turn ugly.

I personally think Meg Marquis' decision to come out pro-sandwich is courageous. I'm dying to see where she stands on other important issues like the cuteness of babies, or perhaps her take on habitual crack usage.

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Final Word

The Question:

"Looking back on this past century, it's clear we've accomplished a lot. Within the past 100 years we've invented the television, the airplane and the automobile. We've cured hundreds of diseases (polio and smallpox being among the most notable) and made our first steps in space exploration. Today, computers and the Internet are opening more new doors in our society, and ideas that just 10 years ago we wouldn't have even considered possible — human cloning, gene mapping — have become real international concerns.

With so much accomplished within a single century, most look on the new millennium with a sense of promise and opportunity. Almost anything seems possible. But what new invention or discovery would you like to see in the next hundred years?"

What They Said:

I think it's about time we genetically engineer a third human gender! Our society would be so furious about this sort of sexual revolution that all other taboo would be cast into the shadows."

Kevin Clapp, Kernel Cartoonist

I have fully expected personal jetpacks to be a part of the year 2000 and am sorely disappointed that I am not zooming around campus instead of making the hike from Memorial Hall to the Fine Arts Building by foot."

Meg Marquis, Kernel Columnist

In 100 years, mankind's progressive drive for mature humor shall be satisfied by the latest technological advances — holographic projections of a fish mounted on the wall singing, "Take Me to the River."

Christopher Emmick, Senior Kernel Columnist

In the next century, I'd really like to see the forces that be develop silent babies, silent Republicans, and silent mothers."

Andrew Grossman, Assistant Dialogue Editor

I would like to see smaller, more mobile and less expensive sensory deprivation tanks on the market. I would trade my television for one... seriously."

Joshu Goebeler, Kernel Columnist

With the nuclear devastation sure to come within the next century, fashion statements in asbestos might prove useful..."

Clayton Sandford, Kernel Columnist

I would like to see bikes that pedal themselves and suckers that spin in your mouth. Wait a minute... they already have those. This really is the greatest technological age!"

Jenny Robertson, Contributing Columnist

These views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Alan Stone

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Confessions of a technology junkie

According to most self-help programs, admit to your problem is half of the battle. If you don't think it's an addiction, then you're never going to beat it. With that said, here goes:

"Hi, my name is Alan, and I'm a technology junkie." Ever since I can remember, I've been fascinated by computers and technology. When I was eight, my dad bought a computer for the house. It was small, simple and completely outdated by today's standards. At the time, though, it was the best you could get. The first night, with all of our family huddled around the small CGA screen (computer gears, take heed), I fell in love. Computers were the most interesting things in the world — there was almost nothing that you couldn't do with one. I started reading books upon books about these new creations. I learned the BASIC coding language, and to show you how sad my childhood really was for kicks I'd make programs while other kids were out playing little league and getting fresh air.

I talked about them, I slept them, I dreamed of them. I was always thinking about how things could be improved by computers. I used BBS's (precursors to the Internet) compulsively — nothing could satiate my desire to know more.

To put this in perspective, you must realize that all of this was before the Pentium processor. It was before Windows 95, Internet e-mail, newsgroups, chat, web pages and "Yahoo!" We moved at speeds almost an eighth of what they are now and we loved it. I was a computer geek, full blown, and I loved every minute of it.

Nothing has really changed since then. During middle school, I was the geeky guy in the corner who didn't know much about dancing or being social, but I could do my homework in a couple of minutes thanks to a program I'd written. Major technological advances in computers came and went, and I rose and crashed with each of them. Nowadays, my job includes working on

computers, my major is in computers, and I spend some of my down time designing web pages and working with my own network.

Yes, I know to most it must seem like a sad existence. On my computer monitor at work I taped up a quote out of the Herald-Leader about six months back. It's from Rick Baker, CEO of an e-corporation, and it says, "The kids with the taped-up glasses are the Michael Jordans of tomorrow." And I firmly believe that. The social outcasts, the tech junkies — we're having our day right now.

I work in an office while most people are waiting tables, working cash registers or flipping burgers. I get to play with my interests while other people wait and hope for the future when their jobs will deal with what they love. People in businesses and homes pay me for the knowledge that I've strived to obtain. A main example for this "geek age" (as it could be described) is Shawn Fanning. I have a picture of him up in my office too. I'm sure that if you don't have your finger on the pulse of the Internet you don't have a clue who he is. He's the founder of Napster, the controversial music sharing software that you and I both enjoy. He's a genius — and he's only 19. Yes, he has bought a Porsche before he's bought a beer. Is he strange? No, not really. Was he lucky? Maybe — but not in the actual writing of the program. He was a computer geek — and now, he's a rich computer geek. So, where do I go from here? Well, after I graduate (whenever that is), I plan on making good money somewhere in a large city doing what I love and doing it well. Computers are here to stay and if you were one of the guys who used to "steal my lunch money and make me cry" (as Ben Folds Five put it) remember this.

Maybe I don't have a problem at all.

Kernel Columnist Alan Stone is a computer science sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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Numbers

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UK wins this season under the lights. The Cats have lost three times at night.

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Games lost in a row by the Cats, the longest such streak since Hal Mumme took charge of the team in 1997.

10

LSU turnovers in their last two losses, to UAB and Florida.

11

Games since LSU allowed a score on an opponent's first possession.

They ain't used to this

"Most of these guys are used to winning. We have a lot of guys like that."

UK coach Hal Mumme, on the Cats' winning pedigree.

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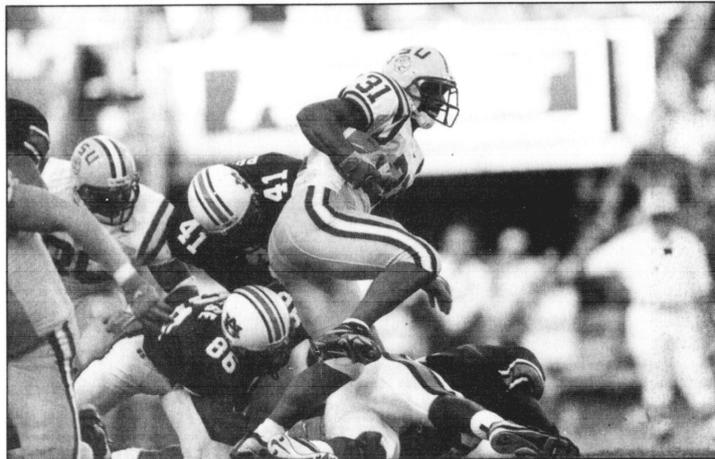


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He's good

LSU's Domanick Davis is the SEC's third-leading punt returner, carrying 19 times for 280 yards and an average of 14.7 yards per return. Davis' stats rank LSU fourth in the SEC behind Ole Miss, Florida and Alabama.

It's doesn't get easier anytime soon: Hurting Cats head down to Baton Rouge to do battle with Tigers

By Will Messer
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK is halfway through the 2000 season and Dougie Allen just can't understand how the Cats can be 2-4. "Mainly, it's disbelief, like 'We're 2-4. We haven't been 2-4 for a long time.' I really think that as a person and a team, we have to pick it up and play harder," said the junior wide receiver.

If the Cats are planning a turnaround, the first step will need to come this weekend at LSU where a revamped team and stadium awaits them.

LSU fired coach Gerry DiNardo after the Tigers finished 3-6 and 1-7 in South-eastern Conference play.

The Tigers have experienced mixed results under their new leader, Nick Saban. Saban came to Baton Rouge after leading Michigan State to a Citrus Bowl win and a 9-2 record in 1999.

The Tigers endured a humiliating

13-10 home loss to Alabama-Birmingham on Sept. 23, then defeated Tennessee the next week on the same field in a 38-31 overtime thriller, but fell mightily last week to Florida in Gainesville.

"We were unable to maintain our intensity and build on last week's success," Saban said. "I think that this is a hurdle that we have to overcome."

LSU will be looking to overcome that hurdle come Saturday, and if the Cats plan on stopping them they'll need to play better on the road than they have so far this season.

"I want our guys to just go out there and play hard," coach Hal Mumme said. "We haven't played well on the road yet, so that is going to be our main focus this week."

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LSU leads, 34-15-1

UK will need a solid performance from QB Jared Lorenzen to snap it's three game losing streak. The redshirt freshman threw two costly interceptions in last week's 20-17 loss to South Carolina. Mumme said Lorenzen needs to trust in the offensive scheme to make plays instead of relying solely on his arm.

"That's probably the thing he needs to improve on — just learning to let the system work for him," Mumme said.

LSU, on the other hand, could be without it's top quarterback, Rohan Davey. The junior earned SEC Offensive Player of the Week honors after the Tennessee game, but has been hobbled with a sprained ankle.

If Davey can't go, look for Josh Booty or Matt Mauck to line up at QB. Booty, a junior, started eight games last season and Mauck is a freshman.

"Josh and Matt are the healthiest quarterbacks heading into this game," Saban said. "I can't say until Matt plays and gets some experience that we think he is ready to play, but we are pleased with the progress he is making."

WILDCATS

Keep your eye on...



Johnson

Player to watch: Martez Johnson, So. RB

Outlook: Johnson got his first career start last week, but had only three carries for 12 yards. With stand-out Chad Scott out with a sprained ankle, Johnson becomes the focal point for the Cats' rushing game. "He'll see a lot more action this week," said Mumme.

Coach: Hal Mumme (21-22, 4 years)

Record: 2-4 (SEC East: 0-3)

Last week: Lost vs. South Carolina, 20-17

Average yards gained (six games): 415.7

(98.7 rushing, 317 passing)

Average yards allowed (six games): 383.3

(160 rushing, 203.3 passing)

Strengths: If UK's vaunted passing attack can't execute against LSU, it can't execute against anyone. Only Tennessee and Mississippi State are worse at defending the pass than the Tigers.

Weaknesses: The Cats' defense held up its end of the deal last week, but the offense couldn't score in the second half. This team's ability to execute in the crunch on the scoring side of the ball is definitely in question at this point.

Injuries: Probable - LB Chris Gayton (knee), TE Chase Harty (ankle), WR Jimmy Robinson (hamstring), FB Chad Scott (sprained ankle). Will not play - OT Matt Brown (shoulder), DE Dennis Johnson (ankle), C Nolan DeVaughn (knee).

Buzz: The Cats are 2-4 for the first time in the Mumme era. Bet he doesn't want to try 2-5 on for size.

Keys to win: Throw long, throw hard against LSU's weak passing defense.

TIGERS

Keep your eye on...



Reed

Player to watch: Josh Reed, So. WR

Outlook: A relative newcomer to his position, he was officially moved to WR last spring and began the season as a second-stringer. Reed has emerged as a true big-play threat. He's averaged 10.4 yards per game, and is the Tigers' leading touchdown scorer.

Coach: Nick Saban (3-3, 1 year)

Record: 3-3 (SEC West: 1-2)

Last game: Lost at Florida, 41-9

Average yards gained (six games): 399.4

(125.2 rushing, 265.2 passing)

Average yards allowed (six games): 347.2

(125.2 rushing, 222 passing)

Strengths: A balanced offensive attack is a definite plus for the Tigers. Placing too much emphasis on neither the passing nor the rushing game, LSU boasts the third-best offense in the SEC.

Weaknesses: Passing defense is not a strong suit in the Bayou, which could allow the Cats to pass their way to a win - that's all they know.

Injuries: Probable - QB Josh Booty (rib), Will not play - QB Rohan Davey (ankle), QB Craig Hall (thumb).

Buzz: There is a quarterback controversy in Baton Rouge, though not of the usual variety. The question here is not who will throw, but who can't throw? LSU's starter (Rohan), second-string QB (Booty) and third string (Hall) are all wounded. Booty will make the start - but if he goes down, Saban's life is in the hands of an unknown, fourth-string walk-on.

Keys to win: Run the ball on UK's terrestrially-challenged defense - and pray that Booty stays afloat.

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