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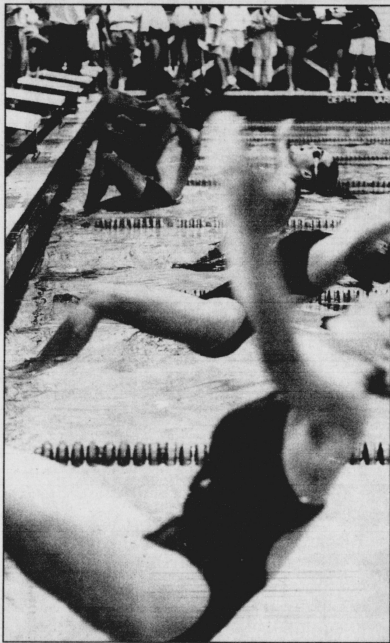
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Making a SPLASH



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WET YET? Silly costumes, relay races and other contests were part of the annual events at Anchor Splash, which is held at the Lancaster Aquatic Center.

Greek organizations dive into annual event

By Karen Hartlage
Contributing Writer

The combination of beach balls, clear blue water, people in grass skirts and humidity in the air sounds like a day at the beach.

Instead, it was an evening at the Lancaster Aquatic Center.

These are just a sampling of the sights at the 25th Annual Anchor Splash, sponsored by Delta Gamma social sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

The evening was an opportunity for fraternity and sorority members to show their spirit, and cheer on their brothers and sisters through a variety of water events.

"It's a great athletic event that allows Greeks to come together," said Gwen Harring, a member of Delta

Gamma.

"This isn't the typical event where you get on the stage and perform. Here you have to literally dive in."

Harring served as one of the coaches for the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity team.

This entitled her to a trip around the pool via inner tube, in the contest known as "Save the Mermaid."

"Save the Mermaid" was one of the six water events that comprise Anchor Splash.

The other events that allow participants to show off their athletic skills, included the 200-yard medley relay, the 100-yard sweatshirt relay, the rubber ducky relay, and the 50-yard candle relay.

The swimmers had to deal with difficulties such as runaway rubber ducks, candles that would not stay lit and

soaked sweatshirts that were difficult to put on.

Charlotte Imwalle, a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, participated in three events.

Imwalle, who was on her high school swim team, said she "wasn't in quite as good shape as (she) thought (she) was or used to be."

The culmination of the evening was the synchronized swimming event.

In this competition, up to six swimmers performed a choreographed routine to music of their choice.

The winners are chosen by a panel of judges.

This year's judges included former UK football player Moe Williams and current player Jeff Speedy, as well as psychology professor Jonathon Golding.

The participants in the Mr. and

Miss Anchor Splash competition were dressed in outfits that ranged from wild to mild in taste.

Each candidate led his or her fraternity in cheers, in an effort to show what group had the most spirit.

Brian Laughlin, a business management junior, was the Mr. Anchor Splash candidate from Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Dressed in a grass skirt, a lei and a Hawaiian print shirt, he strolled around the pool.

"I've never been ashamed to ridicule myself," he said.

"I'll act like a buffoon to make people cheer."

Sigma Chi social fraternity was named Mr. Anchor Splash and Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority was named Miss Anchor Splash.

The winners for the overall competition were Delta Delta Delta social sorority and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Weight-lifting accident led to man's death

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor
and Alison Carmichael
Contributing Writer

An electrical engineering graduate student died Wednesday night from injuries apparently caused by the weight-lifting equipment he was using in the Seaton Center, but there are conflicting reports on how the accident happened.

The Lexington-Fayette County Coroner's office reported yesterday that Kok Eng Lim, 23, died "due to soft tissue hemorrhage within the neck consistent with an injury caused by weight-lifting equipment."

Lim, a Malaysian native, collapsed while exercising at the Seaton Center Wednesday night. He was pronounced dead at 7:20 p.m., about an hour after arriving at the UK Chandler Medical Center.

UK Police Chief W. H. McComas said based on interviews with witnesses, Lim apparently dropped the bar of the bench press machine on his neck.

However, How Yan Cheah, who was working out with Lim when he collapsed, said he was working out on another machine when he started feeling ill.

"He was working on the latrude pulling exercise," Cheah said. "He said he felt dizzy."

Cheah said Lim leaned on a steel rack and eventually collapsed on the floor. He said a Seaton Center employee called 911.

Cheah said he was a longtime friend of Lim. "When he first came to the U.S. I picked him up at the airport," Cheah said.

"He was a really good friend and a good person. It was a great loss."

Hock Jin Lee, Lim's roommate, said he was in the library Wednesday night when a friend told him about Lim's death.

"I thought it was a prank," Lee said. "I went to call some friends and they said it was true."

Lee said Lim would have finished with his graduate studies this fall, and was teaching an electrical engineering class in electronics this semester.

Lee said he is still in disbelief over Lim's death. "He was so healthy and so young," Lee said.

McComas said the police department is still investigating the death and will issue a report through the coroner's office within the next few days.

Lee said funeral arrangements had not been made because Lim's family does not know when they can make the trip from Malaysia.

Students wishing to donate money to Lim's family for the funeral cost can call How Yan Cheah at 253-3722 or the Electrical Engineering department at 257-8042.



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How Yan Cheah
UK student

Professors study presidential race

By Chris Padgett
Staff Writer

Patrick Buchanan seemed to be the primary focus of attention as politics and others interested in the 1996 Presidential Election gathered yesterday on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower to discuss money, race, religion, egos and superegos.

The discussion was sponsored by the political science department in conjunction with the Annual Arts and Sciences Week.

The group of panelists included Horace Bartlow, Don Gross, Penny Miller and Mark Peffley, all professors in the political science department and Jeffrey Talbott from the UK Martin School. Political science department Chairman Karen Mingst moderated the panel.

Talbott began his colloquy by speaking about Buchanan's chances of winning his party's nomination.

"If Buchanan can get more than 25 percent of Republican voters, then he may turn out to be a thorn in the side of Republicans

at the convention," Talbott said. Panelists visited the role of the media in national elections on more than one occasion yesterday.

"The media provides more information rather than hard news facts about the candidates," Peffley said. Peffley went on to add that he thinks the presidential election has shifted from a policy contest to more of a game.

"The players in the contest are the candidates and the media gives the most coverage to who is winning, who is losing, who is gaining ground and who is losing momentum," Peffley said.

Miller argued that it would be difficult for Bob Dole to not win the Republican nomination.

"He knows how to play the game — he's played it right from the beginning," he said.

Miller went on to speak about Steve Forbes chances at getting elected.

"On average Forbes spent \$407.50 for the 9,816 votes that he received in Iowa," Miller said. "Just imagine what that \$4,000,000 he spent could do to help out our deficit."



DISCUSSING IT Members of the political science department talk about recent issues at a roundtable. The discussion was a part of Arts and Sciences Week.

President Clinton's reelection campaign was also a major topic of discussion yesterday.

"Bill Clinton has been able to raise over \$27,000,000 and Clinton's campaign is far different from the other contenders in that he has only spent about \$6,000,000," Miller said.

Bartlow addressed the issue of race in the election.

"The angry white male must have gotten happy in 1995, because we have not heard a lot about them lately," Bartlow said. Bartlow added that if white males were angry, then black

males should be raving lunatics. About 100 people attended the discussion. Matthew Thomas, a Lexington resident, said he enjoyed the stimulating conversation provided by the panelists.

Thomas also gave his opinion of the upcoming election.

"Unless the Republican Party is able to overcome a great deal between now and the election, then President Clinton is assured reelection," Thomas said. "I don't care who wins this race as long as it's not Buchanan — he would be, however, an entertaining Republican nominee."

Students want access to more computer labs

By Gary Wulf
Staff Writer

Those who are tired of standing in line to transfer Chemistry homework are getting a chance to voice their opinion.

A sign up sheet, inside the Chemistry-Physics Building computer lab, asks for better access to computers, and to the software found only in that lab.

The sheet also asks for an increase in the number of computers in, or near, the chemistry-physics computer lab, and the placements of software found only in that lab into other university computer labs.

Biology freshman Marsha Kammerer said he agrees with the proposal.

"I think since everyone lives all around campus, I think that (the programs) should be available in every computer lab," Kammerer said.

Since the implementation of electronic homework for Chemistry 105 and 107, there have been a steady increase of users in the lab.

"One thing I have noticed since last spring is that there are

chemistry classes using computer programs," said student lab consultant Mark Rasche.

Jack Stewart, public services coordinator of Margaret I. King Library microlabs said adding computers, furniture and software to the Chemistry-Physics lab is expensive. After the purchase of the equipment, lab managers would have to connect it to the campus network costing between \$5,000-\$10,000.

"The microlabs' budget is especially tight this year. With the adding of two microlabs in Boyd and Dickey Hall it's hard to purchase the equipment."

Programs like Table Curve, which is used by many chemistry students, is only available in the Chemistry-Physics lab.

Stewart said in order to run these programs elsewhere on campus, they would have to buy licenses for each of the programs and the licenses are also expensive.

"We have to pick and choose where these programs are going to be placed," Stewart said. "It's not that we're insensitive to the issue. It's simply a resource issue."

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DiFranco to play tomorrow night

By Travis Robinson
 Contributing Writer

If you are looking for something to do this weekend, you need not go far tomorrow night. Ani ("AH-nee") DiFranco will be at Memorial Hall for another addition of WRFL's alternative music month.

Being somewhat of a child prodigy, DiFranco played Beatles covers in Buffalo and New York bars at age nine. At 15, she started writing her own songs and moved away from home. At 16, she graduated from the Visual and Performing Arts High School.

This independent spirit is captured on her newest CD, *Nor a Pretty Girl*. It is DiFranco's seventh album. Not only does she write and publish all of the songs but she creates all the artwork, produces recordings and releases them on her own independent label "Righteous Babe Records," which she started at 18.

Shattering the stereotypical musical ideals, DiFranco creates her own unique style that can only be described as power-folk. Blending together the traditional Woody Guthrie-style folk guitar music with a punk-style attitude, DiFranco takes listeners on a trip to every emotional planet that

they can possibly visit.

She's been called a cross between Tracy Chapman and P.J. Harvey and not surprisingly, the future of folk music. Her lyrics like her music, move from soothing to disturbing at the change of a chord. She writes in a fluid and poetic manner about such controversial topics as bisexuality, as in "Light of Some Kind," and abortion; as in "Tiptoe" which is not actually a song but a poem that she reads in breathless desperation, conjuring up graphic visions of mortality.

"The Million You Never Made" attacks the corporate culture that has consistently courted her in the form of major label record companies, MTV and radio stations. She practices what she preaches, employing like-minded people to staff and management positions in her own business. DiFranco supports local businesses in her hometown and utilizes a network of independent distributors around North America and Europe for her albums.

DiFranco almost constantly tours, playing to sold-out venues in the United States and Canada with crowds ranging from adolescent teens to alternative rockers to hardcore folkies.

She has also repeatedly set on-



LOOKING
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Ani DiFranco
 will perform
 tomorrow night at
 Memorial Hall.
 For information,
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PRETTY GIRL As part of WRFL's alternative music month program, Ani DiFranco will be performing tomorrow at Memorial Hall.

site album sales records at numerous festivals and concerts and has a direct-sale number (1-800-ON-HER-OWN) to insure that her people always have access to her

albums.
 If you miss this show, you may have to wait a couple of years for this next-big-thing to come around

Band to celebrate new album

By Danielle Dove
 Staff Writer

Lexington's music scene includes a plethora of bands and a vast spectrum of styles. One of the bands contributing to this mixture of diversity is Massey Ferguson.

Massey Ferguson — can you say tractors anyone? — has been together for two years with brothers Jay and Jim Voskuhl on bass and guitar and Robbie Cosenza on the drums.

"Our style is kind of a demented, noisy pop sound," Jim Voskuhl said in a recent phone interview.

The group's sound is filtered from artists like Sonic Youth, Polvo. Joy Division is apparent in the intensity and occasional

structure to its haphazard songs.

"Smoothly Tilted," the band's first single, received airplay on Lexington's WRFL and other college radio stations in the region. This airplay, along with positive reviews on the national and local level, helped popularize and enable them to tour some of the southeast including Ohio, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida and North Carolina.

The trio each play their respective instruments onstage, but they like to experiment with a variety of instru-



LOOKING
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Massey Ferguson
 will play
 tomorrow night at
 the Wrocklage
 with the Salsa
 Sharks.
 Cover is \$3.

ments while recording.

By using all the different guitars and amplifiers they can, the band produces the diverse sounds heard on their second release, *Televised*. This four-song album is a fused compilation of a piano bass, eight guitars, a few bass guitars and distorted vocals through eight or so amps. With such titles as "Thrill of Victory," "Sonic Truth," "Suckfest 95," and "Flipper's Getting Fat," the band manages to deliver its hard-core sound through a ton of distortion. Through vocals ranging from a soft hush to uncontrolled screaming, combined with snarling drums and venomous guitars, the band's sound is filled with a quantity of immense fervor.

"Suckfest 95" the third song on the album, sounds like an angst-filled lullaby with a throbbing bass, an angry guitar and drums that could put you into a hypnotic trance. The lyrics, while there, are just a tad bit inaudible.

Massey Ferguson is performing with Salsa Sharks (formerly Carousel) at the Wrocklage this Saturday night. The show is honoring the release of *Televised*, and promises to give a show the crowd won't soon forget.

Admission is \$3 but the band is offering \$1 entry for bringing a ticket stub from the Ani DiFranco show.

DIVERSIONSbytes

Readings held at ArtsPlace

The Lexington Arts and Cultural Council is presenting ArtsPlace: Poetry and Short Fiction Readings. Selected Central Kentucky authors are chosen by jury to read their original work in the ArtsPlace Gallery.

Crystal Wilkinson and Patrick O'Keefe will read from their works March 3 at 7 p.m. These two writers, from two very different places, will share their voices as outsiders.

Wilkinson, who lives in Lexington, writes of "home cooked meals, bodies of water that know me, strong, proud family and a forgotten way of black life tucked deep (in Casey County)."

Patrick O'Keefe was born in Ireland and his poetry has the country's lilt about it.

ArtsPlace is located at 161 North Mill St.

'Sankofa' to premiere

The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center will host the regional premiere of Haile Gerima's acclaimed independent film, *Sankofa*.

Filmed on location in the southern region of the United States, *Sankofa* transports its young black woman protagonist back in time to experience the horrors of slavery.

The screening will be shown Tuesday at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the Old Student Center Theater. Admission is \$1.

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SUCKFEST Massey Ferguson will play tomorrow night at the Wrocklage in support of the new album, *Televised*.

Catawampus Universe expanding into town

By Ashlea McMillan
 Contributing Writer

Tonight at the Wrocklage, experience something "different than the norm," the meaning behind Catawampus.

The band, well known for its soul, funk and reggae sound, hopes that the show will be successful like last week's, but do find a new perspective at each show depending on how the audience reacts.

"I like to play at the Wrocklage because of the intimacy with the crowd," said Tripp Bratton, drummer and percussionist, in a phone interview.

Also coming up for Catawampus Universe is the release of their new album, *Golden Monkey Fist*. On it they are continuing the group's dance-oriented style with smooth rhythms.

They hope it will be released

on April 3, the day of the lunar eclipse. Joel Crisp, the lead singer said: "It may happen later, on the 17th, on the solar eclipse, depending on how the wind blows." But both are good luck days for the band. Its new album, Tripp says, "Sounds more danceable, and Stevie Wonderish."

If anyone is wondering, their additional name "Universe" was made to distinguish their band from two others with the same name. They said that they like the added "Universe," feeling that it has a broadened meaning and makes the name twice as distinctive.

Crisp, the lead singer, began the idea behind Catawampus in the '80s. His first band, Red Fly Nation became very popular in Lexington. Three of the other members, Tim Welch, Dave Ferris and Tripp Bratton played together in another Lexington

band called Lilypons.

Bratton said that Lilypons played instrumental funk and jazz with a Miles Davis influence and they switched instruments with each other when they felt they were getting too good on one. This tradition continues with members of CU.

Even though the band sounds very unified as Catawampus Universe, the members all believe their own personal influences come through in CU. Some of Bratton's are: Parliament, Al Green, Marvin Gaye, jazz and even some pop-rock. Ferris feels more of an Indian-African influence which he showed in Red Fly Nation.

"I started listening to more Eastern music when I spent time in Ghana," Ferris said. "I liked their musical depth and quality and thought it funny that they loved American pop-rock like

Michael Jackson, because so of the other countries' music is so timeless."

Also, they love the artist formerly known as Prince. Occasionally one will hear Joel speak some lyrics of the artist, like "If I Was Your Girlfriend" off of *Sign of the Times*.

There are strong Eastern Kentucky roots for CU and all have lived in Lexington for at least 10 years, except for Steve Cherry, the bass player.

Something new for the band is its web site, with stats on the band, psychedelic graphics and quotes from the members. Its address is: <http://www.rockweb.com/bands/catawampus>.

After today at the Wrocklage, CU will be taking off from Lexington to San Francisco, California to start playing some dates after the release of *Golden Monkey Fist*.

SPORTS

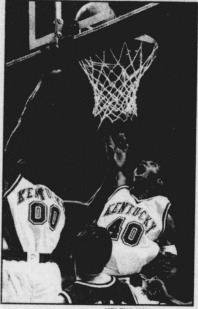
Florida next for No. 2-ranked Cats

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

The No. 2-ranked UK basketball team has only three games remaining on its regular-season schedule, but the next two of those contests, including tomorrow's game with Florida, are on the road. UK (23-1, 13-0 in the Southeastern Conference) will be looking for its 23rd consecutive victory since losing to UMass in the Great Eight back in November. The Gators, on the other hand, come into tomorrow's matchup with a 10-13, 5-8 slate.

The 1 p.m. showdown at the O'Connell Center will be televised on a regional basis by CBS.

"Any athlete looks forward to



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playing against the best," Florida coach Lon Kruger said yesterday during his spot on the SEC teleconference. "We think Kentucky is the best team in the country. That's a tough challenge, but one our players look forward to."

UK came away with a 77-63 victory at Rupp Arena earlier this season. The Gators got 29 points from center Dametri Hill in the losing effort.

Hill, a 6-foot-7, 275-pound senior, abused the UK low-post defense time and time again as the Gators attempted to work the shot clock and get quality looks inside.

The Florida center's dominant performance led UK coach Rick Pitino to re-examine his squad's interior defense. The result was a swarming defense that doubles down on the post in an attempt to trap. The adjustments have been effective thus far against opposing big men from Alabama's Roy Rogers to Tennessee's Steve Hamer.

"We know Kentucky will work awfully hard to make it tough on Dametri," Kruger said. "Kentucky does a good job of pinpointing what is effective for the opposition."

"Obviously Dametri has been our one consistent scoring look so we know they'll work to keep (the ball) out of hands inside."

With the exception of Hill, the Gators have had problems putting the ball in the bucket this season. UF averages just 65.7 points per game, second-lowest in the SEC behind pokey Tennessee and its 61.2 point scoring clip.

Kruger attributed his team's woes to poor shooting. Unfortunately for the Gators, UK has a way of amplifying opponents' offensive deficiencies.

The Cats, with their trademark pressure defense, rank second in the SEC in scoring defense. This is an amazing stat considering the fast-breaking Wildcats lead the conference in scoring at 89.2 points per game.

All these stats spell trouble for opponents.

"You have to execute and get good looks offensively, but that's hard to do because of the way they play defensively," Kruger said.

Maybe Kruger should take some solace in the fact that the Gators only lost by 14 to UK in Lexington? After all, other schools have fared much worse.

"Staying within 15 or 20 is a satisfaction of sorts," Kruger said, "but you can't take a great deal of satisfaction from that."

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Last season's UK team suffered a late-season loss to Mississippi State at home, a loss which helped

the squad refocus its priorities in anticipation of the postseason.

Assuming — that's always a dangerous thing — that the Cats win their last three regular-season matchups, another nine victories would be required for SEC and NCAA tournament crowns.

If the Cats managed to claim an NCAA title without suffering another loss, the team's winning streak would be at 34 — easily the top single-season string in program history.

The 1953-54 Cats went 25-0.

Perhaps a loss would eliminate some of the stress

on this UK team as tourney time nears?

Pitino doesn't think so. "If you're a great basketball team, you don't need a loss," Pitino said. "We already learned our lessons in the UMmass game."

UK vs. Florida Tomorrow, 1 p.m. O'Connell Center, Gainesville, Fla.

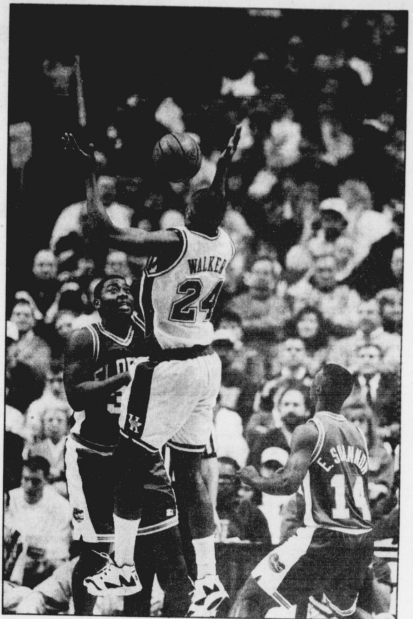
UK (23-1, 13-0 SEC)		
Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Tony Delk	18.3	4.4
G Anthony Eggs	8.7	3.0
C Walter McCarty	10.7	5.7
F Derek Anderson	9.0	2.1
F Antoine Walker	15.1	8.0

Reserves: Mark Pope, 8.6 ppg; Ron Mercer, 7.4; Jeff Shepard, 5.3; Wayne Turner, 4.7; Allen Edwards, 3.9; Aziz Mohammed, 2.4; Oliver Simmons, 1.8; Cameron Mills, 1.5; Jason Lathrem, 0.5.

Florida (10-13, 5-8)		
Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Greg Williams	9.7	2.3
G Eddie Shannon	9.1	2.0
C Dametri Hill	16.6	8.5
F Brian Thompson	6.5	6.9
F LeRon Williams	10.0	6.0

Reserves: Greg Stott, 7.2 ppg; Kandrick Spruel, 2.3; Dan Williams, 2.3; Joel Reinhardt, 1.0; Darnen Maddox, 0.7; Clayton Bates, 0.6; John Griffin, 0.6; Antoine Lee, 0.6; Mike MacFarland, 0.3.

TV: CBS live



File photo

GATOR PIT UK's Walter McCarty (40 at left) and his UK teammates travel to Gainesville for a showdown with Florida tomorrow. The Cats' Antoine Walker vies for a loose ball while Florida's Dametri Hill and Eddie Shannon look on. Hill landed the Wildcats for 29 points earlier this season.



UKstats

Team statistics

UK	Opponents
.490 Field Goal Percentage	.403
.693 Free-Throw Percentage	.655
.393 Three-Point Percentage	.308
91.9 Points Per Game	69.0
42.4 Rebounds Per Game	36.5
14.4 Off. Rebounds Per Game	13.8
21.3 Assists Per Game	12.4
16.8 Turnovers Per Game	22.9
5.2 Blocks Per Game	3.4
12.4 Steals Per Game	7.6

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Delk

Tony Delk needs only 54 points to catch Alex Groza on the UK scoring list. Groza, who scored 1,744 points during his UK career, is ranked seventh on the list. Anthony Eggs is five assists away from taking over Larry Conley's spot at No. 10 on the all-time assist list. Florida's backcourt is not nearly as dangerous as its frontcourt. The UF guards are providing just 21.7 points a game. Greg Williams, who pitches in 10.2 points a contest, is the lone guard averaging double figures.

FRONTCOURT



Pope

The Cats must do a better job of defending Florida's Dametri Hill. The 6-foot-7 senior scored 29 in the teams' first meeting at Rupp Arena. Mark Pope has raised his level of play in recent games, scoring in double figures the past five times out. Pope also has two double-doubles over that stretch. Antoine Walker is coming off a pair of 13-point, eight-rebound outings against Tennessee and Alabama.

BENCH

Florida is seriously hurt when it goes to the bench. UF coach Lon Kruger is getting only 14 points a game from his subs. Meanwhile, the Cats are averaging nearly 33 points a game from the pine.

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Since the Cats have already wrapped up the Southeastern Conference title, the focus now turns to the possibility of going undefeated in the SEC. If successful, UK would be the first team to go through league play unbeaten since the 1955-56 Alabama team went 14-0.



FLORIDAstats

Team statistics

UF	Opponents
.416 Field Goal Percentage	.434
.647 Free-Throw Percentage	.661
.305 Three-Point Percentage	.304
65.7 Points Per Game	67.9
36.3 Rebounds Per Game	37.7
11.0 Off. Rebounds Per Game	12.7
13.7 Assists Per Game	14.0
14.3 Turnovers Per Game	15.6
3.8 Blocks Per Game	3.9
7.7 Steals Per Game	7.6

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Engineers hoping projects draw people

By Joan Nichols
Contributing Writer

There are lots of ways to squeeze a tube of toothpaste, but the most bizarre will be found at the annual UK Engineering Open House tomorrow.

Imagine designing a wheel and axle, a lever, a pulley and a gear system to deliver that dab of Crest onto the brush each morning.

Students are encouraged to enter their designs for the 1996 Rubie Goldberg Contest and compete for prizes.

The Egg Drop Contest is a 24-year veteran of the Engineer's Week celebration is one of the most popular.

The object is to design a carrier that can protect

the egg from a drop of 24 feet. The brochure warns "Remember: The egg must not break." However, should the egg survive the fall, it will be broken "to assure it is raw."

The Edible Car Contest is a new addition sponsored by UK's Society of Women Engineers. If it can be eaten, has at least three wheels and can travel down an incline plane with a 30 degree angle for 42 inches, it may be a winner.

This contest is open to students, parents and faculty.

Aspiring aeronautical engineers may want to consider the Paper Airplane Contest sponsored by the Engineering Student Council.

Civil and mechanical engineering fans can try their luck with the Model Bridge or Model Crane

Contests.

But fun and games aside, the open house features impressive displays and presentations by the College of Engineering.

Close encounters with high performance computer networks and earthquake simulators are possible. Learn about recycling polymers or micro-chip design and testing.

Visit the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems to see an electronic manufacturing laboratory.

A trade show will coincide with the event, and feature prominent exhibitors like Toyota Motor Manufacturing USA, Lexmark International, PDR Engineers, Inc. and the Kentucky Department of Transportation.

The Freshman Engineering Student Council will hold two question and answer sessions on the engineering program and campus life at UK for high school students or others who may be considering an engineering major.

The open house is expected to draw 2,000 guests and will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Anderson Hall.

Engineering majors say they look forward to the event.

"It gives you a chance to see what other departments are doing," said Charlotte Hicks, a chemical engineering junior.

"The way the curriculum is, you kind of get funneled in ME or CE. You may not really like what you're in."

"All in all, it's an engineering techno-show with something to appeal to every age group," said Bob Dugan, director of the Office of Engineering Services.

Worries surrounded liftoff, but shuttle is fine

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Seven shuttle astronauts blasted into orbit yesterday to attempt a Space Age version of Benjamin Franklin's kite experiment — unreeling a satellite on the end of a 12.8-mile cord.

Columbia, carrying an international crew, rose from its sea-level pad at 3:18 p.m. As the shuttle sliced through a hazy sky, Mission Control got a scare when a cockpit light came on, indicating engine trouble that could force the crew to abort the flight. But it proved to be a false alarm.

"Arrivederci, au revoir, auf Wiedersehen and adios," shuttle commander Andrew Allen said before liftoff. "We'll see you in a couple of weeks."

Tomorrow, in a risky maneuver, the crew will reel out the satellite and try to generate elec-

tricity from the half-ton metal ball and its slender cord as they sweep through Earth's magnetic field at 5 miles per second.

The same U.S.-Italian experiment flopped four years ago, the tether jammed on the reel and the satellite got no farther than 840 feet from the shuttle, producing hardly any electricity.

All known problems — most notably a protruding bolt on the reel — have been fixed this time. The engine scare Thursday came a few seconds into the flight. The caution light as well as a gauge indicated one of the three main engines wasn't providing enough thrust.

It turned out to be a faulty reading, and Mission Control assured the crew everything was fine after maybe a half-minute of worry.

Later, Mission Control told the crew that the flight controller watching the main engines was

"trying to get his heart collected again."

"Tell him to join the club," replied Columbia's pilot, Scott Horowitz.

If the engine had malfunctioned, the crew probably would have had to attempt a dangerous return to the launch site, something that has never been done.

About 600 European guests were on hand for the launch, including Ferdinando Salleo, the Italian ambassador to the United States.

The four Americans, two Italians and one Swiss on board will unreel the satellite nearly 200 miles above Earth. For two days, the ball is supposed to soar above Columbia on the end of the tether, which looks like a white boot lace and is made of copper, nylon and Teflon.

Scientists hope to generate 5,000 volts of electricity with the tethered satellite and produce some 1,000 watts of power as current flows down the tether to Columbia.

Electron guns on the shuttle will shoot the electrons back into space and thereby close the electrical circuit.

NFL quarterback Moon acquitted on assault charges

By Terri Langford
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Texas — A jury took just 27 minutes yesterday to acquit football star Warren Moon of assaulting his wife, in a verdict that catapulted the couple into each other's arms.

Felicia Moon, 39, had been forced under a new Texas law to testify against her husband and had insisted she started the fight that led to the charges.

"The women who think I betrayed them were not in my bedroom on July 18," Mrs. Moon said, referring to criticism over her refusal to press the charges.

The 39-year-old Minnesota Vikings quarterback could have gotten a year in jail and a \$4,000 fine if convicted.

Mrs. Moon, her family and friends jumped out of their court benches and cheered upon hearing the verdict from the jury of four women and two men.

As she cried "Warren! Warren!" Moon rushed into his wife's open arms.

As Mrs. Moon sobbed, the couple held each other in a tight embrace.

Moon, who played 10 years with the Houston Oilers and still lives in nearby Missouri City, said: "It's been quite an ordeal. It's

taken a large toll on our family. We can all say it's over now as far as the criminal part of this case and we can rebuild our family and rebuild our marriage in the best way we can."

The couple said they scuffled at their home July 18 after an argument over credit cards provoked Mrs.

Moon to throw a 2-pound candleholder at Moon's back. Mrs. Moon ended up with scratches and bruises around her neck and shoulders.

Moon said that he was probably responsible for the injuries but that he was trying to calm his wife, not harm her.

Father worried after finding son in drag

By Shawn Donnan
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Henry Holmes went to his son's day-care center thinking he'd find the boy painting or playing with blocks. Instead, he found 6-year-old Gerald wearing a dress and playing house.

"There he was with this long dress on that a little girl wears. One of those long white silk dresses with sequins in it," said Holmes, who removed the boy from the day-care center.

Holmes believes the Social Secur-A-Kiddie Child Care Center was, possibly unwittingly, encouraging his son to be homosexual.

"I'm from the old school," Holmes said. "Some 6-year-old child does not need to be exposed to wearing dresses."

Day-care center officials, however, said the dress was Gerald's choice, picked out of a selection of dress-up costumes kept for the children.

And education experts insist there was nothing to be concerned about.

"When a child at 3 or 4 puts on a dress they're not cross-dressing. It's simply play," said Barbara Willer, spokeswoman for the Washington-based National Association for the Education of Young Children.

"There's absolutely no research evidence that non-traditional gender behavior creates homosexuality."

Holmes said a staffer told him Gerald was just participating in the "housekeeping" part of the curriculum.

Holmes removed Gerald from the center, where the boy was enrolled in a \$95-a-week alternative kindergarten program, and on Monday enrolled him in kindergarten at a public elementary school.

Lindi Budd, the center's executive director, said staff members met with Holmes and agreed to tell Gerald that his father didn't approve of the dress. But, she said, they would not stop the boy if that was what he wanted to do.

"Most of the parents in our center are quite amazed that this is a concern of one of our parents," she said. "We've never had complaints like this before."

Such "dramatic play" is a harmless and common component of day-care curriculums, Willer said.

Holmes also complained to state child care officials that the area where his son was playing was unsafe and improperly supervised.

Officials said they investigated the center but found nothing wrong.

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▼The Southeastern Conference Championship track meet will be held tomorrow and Sunday at the Nutter Field House.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

12:00 noon Film and discussion: "La Operacion," an award-winning documentary by Ana Maria Garcia. Center Theater, Old Student Center. Presented by Professor Lourdes Torres, Director, Latin American Studies Program.

3:00 p.m. "The Prehistory of the Japanese Nation-State: Status, Ethnicity, and Boundaries," Peal Gallery, M.I. King Library North. Dr. David Howell, Professor of History, Princeton University. Presented by the A&S Japanese Studies Committee and the Department of History.

3:30-5:30 p.m. Arts and Sciences Faculty Reception, Wimbeldon Room, Boone Faculty Center. Faculty Recognitions at 4:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m. Undergraduate Russian Major Forum Room 245, Patterson Office Tower "Interning in the International Trade Office in Frankfurt," Jenny Lea Maddox "African-American Communists," Julie Marrett "Petersburg Palaces and Cathedrals," Julia O'Neill

7:15 p.m. Physics "Spectacular," Professor Joe Straley, Department of Physics and Astronomy, 155 Chemistry-Physics Building

8:30 p.m. Chemistry "Reaction Attraction," Professors Jim Holler and John Sealeague, Department of Chemistry, 139 Chemistry-Physics Building

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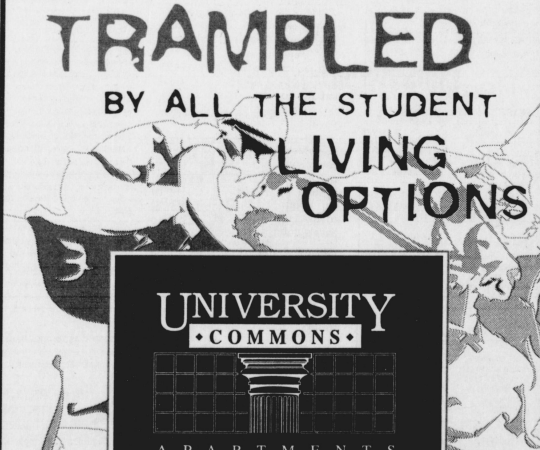
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