

THE GAME WILL BE SHOWN ON A BIG SCREEN TV IN CARMICHAEL AUDITORIUM. Doors open at 8:15 p.m. for students with I.D. and at 8:30 p.m. for the general public. Refreshments will be sold.



# SPORTS MONDAY

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## Which Michigan will show up tonight?

### A tale of two college towns set to explode

In Chapel Hill, it's Franklin Street. In Ann Arbor, Mich., it's South University.

And after a Wolverine basketball win, it's crazy.

Saturday night, 180 police officers patrolled Ann Arbor's main drag, waiting. And after Michigan defeated Kentucky, 81-78 in overtime, more than 12,000 people hit the streets.

Police arrested four people, and witnesses saw one shoot a handgun out of his pickup truck's window.

Two women, knocked down as the crowd grew too large, were rushed to the local hospital.

Vandals smashed a store-front window, tore several decorative trees to the ground and knocked over and stole every street sign in their way.

"It was a nice celebration," Mayor Liz Brater said.

That's nice? "It was really very orderly," Brater asserted.

Considering past Ann Arbor celebrations, it was as tame as a 1st-grade birthday party.

When Michigan lost to Duke in the NCAA final last year, a midriot erupted, forcing police to use tear gas to disperse the crowd. When the Wolverines won the national championship in 1989, partiers caused \$90,000 worth of damage.

"We've worked very hard since then to improve," the mayor said. That includes having every police officer in Ann Arbor — population 110,000 — on hand for the celebration.

"The approach we're taking now is to let the celebrants have fun as long as no one gets hurt," Ann Arbor Staff Sgt. Daniel Waites said. "We may end up taking more severe action if it ends up bad (tonight)."

Chapel Hill officials say 25,000 people could flood Franklin Street if UNC wins it all. In 1982, celebrators painted cars blue. Several celebrants were hurt.

Something big is going to happen tonight. Whether it's here in Chapel Hill or about 900 miles northwest in Ann Arbor, it'll be wild.

It isn't just winning a national championship. UNC's women's soccer team has done it seven straight times without a single roll of toilet paper hitting the trees.

It isn't just basketball tradition. Michigan is a football school, but that doesn't stop Ann Arbor from taking it to the streets.

And it's not just college basketball. Chicago hoops fans caused a riot in the Windy City when the Bulls won the NBA championship last year for the second straight time.

There's something about the atmosphere in Chapel Hill right now. Something different from the usually lunacy that takes place in, as Jesse Helms dubbed it, North Carolina's zoo.

Maybe it's the media attention. Every time Tar Heel fans decided to turn Franklin Street into a friendly get-together, the local news stations have led their report with live footage of the celebration. The Final Four is the news in North Carolina right now, as it is in Michigan.

Maybe it's the build up. From the moment UNC defeated Old Dominion 37 games ago until now, each game has gained a little more attention, each fan has become a little more interested.

The eyes of the nation will focus on two usually insignificant college towns tonight. And Chapel Hill and Ann Arbor are just waiting to explode.



**Flagrant Foul**

Steve Politi Sports Editor

### MICHIGAN ON THE COURT

**#12 Eric Griffin**  
6'7" forward  
1992-93 season: 10.2 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 1.2 apg  
1991-92 season: 12.1 ppg, 4.1 rpg, 1.5 apg

**#13 Dan Petricone**  
6'7" forward  
1992-93 season: 10.2 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 1.2 apg  
1991-92 season: 12.1 ppg, 4.1 rpg, 1.5 apg

**#21 Ray Jackson**  
6'7" forward  
1992-93 season: 10.2 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 1.2 apg  
1991-92 season: 12.1 ppg, 4.1 rpg, 1.5 apg

**#25 Julian Howard**  
6'7" sophomore center  
14.7 ppg, 6.4 rpg  
Team's third-leading scorer, hit for 17 points in 40 minutes against Kentucky (Consistent Defender and rebounder, inner handle, 11 rebounds on the block)

**#37 Chris Webber**  
6'7" junior forward  
1992-93 season: 10.2 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 1.2 apg  
1991-92 season: 12.1 ppg, 4.1 rpg, 1.5 apg

**#44**  
1992-93 season: 10.2 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 1.2 apg  
1991-92 season: 12.1 ppg, 4.1 rpg, 1.5 apg

**#45**  
1992-93 season: 10.2 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 1.2 apg  
1991-92 season: 12.1 ppg, 4.1 rpg, 1.5 apg

**#46**  
1992-93 season: 10.2 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 1.2 apg  
1991-92 season: 12.1 ppg, 4.1 rpg, 1.5 apg

**#47**  
1992-93 season: 10.2 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 1.2 apg  
1991-92 season: 12.1 ppg, 4.1 rpg, 1.5 apg

**#48**  
1992-93 season: 10.2 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 1.2 apg  
1991-92 season: 12.1 ppg, 4.1 rpg, 1.5 apg

**#49**  
1992-93 season: 10.2 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 1.2 apg  
1991-92 season: 12.1 ppg, 4.1 rpg, 1.5 apg

**#50**  
1992-93 season: 10.2 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 1.2 apg  
1991-92 season: 12.1 ppg, 4.1 rpg, 1.5 apg

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### Fab Five advance to compete in 2nd-straight NCAA final

By Warren Hynes Senior Writer

NEW ORLEANS — They are loose, they are smiling, they are upset with Bill Walton.

And they are playing their best basketball of the season.

The Fab Five are as ready for glory as they've ever been. After an 81-78 overtime win against streaking Kentucky Saturday night, Michigan's sophomore starters have earned a second-straight appearance in the NCAA Tournament's title game.

Chris Webber, Jalen Rose, Juwan Howard, Jimmy King and Ray Jackson are playing in sync, they are hugging in sync and they are joking in sync. They are charged up, and a lot of it has to do with their critics.

As the Wolverines struggled to tournament wins against UCLA, George Washington and Temple, they were the beneficiaries of several labels: "undisciplined," "uncaring" and "underachievers," to name a few.

The latter label, that "underachiever" label, was voiced by legendary center Bill Walton. The sophomore stars could not push this aside. This one hurt more than the others.

"When you say Michigan is an underachiever, that's not a fact at all; that's an asinine statement," said Webber, who scored 27 points and pulled in 13 rebounds Saturday.

So the Fab Five and friends were considered underdogs against Kentucky.

MICHIGAN	81
KENTUCKY	78

They were expected to lose easily to the Wildcats, who had won their four tournament games by an average of 31 points per contest.

This would be an easy win for Rick Pitino, Jamal Mashburn and Co., many said. These guys in blue and maize just wouldn't be able to get their act together in time for that bluegrass blur of defensive pressure and 3-pointers.

Well, they held Kentucky to 41-percent shooting from the floor, including a combined 4 of 16 from All-Southeast Regional players Travis Ford and Jared Prickett. They could not stop Mashburn from scoring (he had 26 points), but they got the Kentucky forward to foul out in the overtime period.

And without the Monster Mash, the Wildcats could not hold their overtime lead. Webber's driving layup with 41 seconds left put the Wolverines ahead 79-78. And when Kentucky tried to inbound the pass for one final attempt, Webber intercepted the pass, sealing the win.

"I like guarding a guy when he takes the ball out, because I can see his eyes," Webber said.

Yes, they are looking into the opponent's eyes right now. The Fab Five are doing what needs to be done. And they are enjoying it.

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## BALANCED ATTACK

### THE TAR HEELS USED KEY CONTRIBUTIONS SATURDAY FROM THEIR FORCE IN THE MIDDLE AND THEIR OUTSIDE MARKSMAN, AS WELL AS UNEXPECTED PLAY FROM TOP RESERVES IN THE 78-68 WIN AGAINST KANSAS

#### SCOTT CHERRY KEVIN SALVADORI

By Bryan Strickland Senior Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Less than five minutes remain in North Carolina's national semifinal game against Kansas at the Superdome, and Scott Cherry is there.

No, not over on the Tar Heel bench, tugging on the side of his yet-to-be-removed warmups while cheering on his teammates. Cherry was on the court, checking in at the 4:36 mark, with UNC clinging to a 67-63 lead.

"I was ready," said Cherry, who entered the game in place of hobbled point guard Derrick Phelps. "I was a little bit nervous — you have to be going in in that situation."

But the jitters didn't show in Cherry's play. Jayhawk guard Adonis Jordan, a quality one-on-one defender, must have been licking his chops as UNC's sparingly used senior took over the quarterbacking duties. But Jordan forgot about one minor detail, one that the Tar Heel players wouldn't allow Cherry to forget.

"If he can do it against Derrick," UNC center Kevin Salvadori said, "he can pretty much do it against anybody."

Day after difficult day, Cherry is faced with a challenge in Tar Heel practices that is at least as demanding as the one he faced in Saturday's 78-68 victory — Cherry must run the team against the pressure defense of one Derrick Phelps.

"He does a good job," Phelps said. "He doesn't commit many turnovers — he just handles the pressure. He just gets the ball to the right person at the right time."

"If you saw Scott Cherry in practice, you wouldn't worry."

Cherry didn't do anything spectacular.

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#### DONALD WILLIAMS

By Bryan Strickland Senior Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Question: Just how important was Donald Williams to North Carolina's outside-shooting attack Saturday against Kansas?

Answer: The Tar Heel sophomore connected on 5 of his 7 3-point attempts. As a team, the Tar Heels connected on 5 of 7 3-pointers.

Question: Just how important is Donald Williams' outside shooting to the success of Tar Heel basketball?

Answer: In UNC's 33 wins this season, the Garner sophomore has hit 43.9 percent from behind the arc. In UNC's four losses, Williams hit 21.4 from behind the arc.

Little question about it — Williams is the answer to UNC's supposed outside-shooting blues. Williams' 25 points, coming on 7-of-11 shooting, keyed North Carolina's 78-68 victory against Kansas in Saturday's national semifinal.

"When Donald gets open, he takes the shot," said UNC point guard Derrick Phelps. "Some players don't do that. Like if I got wide open, I might not take it. But with Donald, as great a shooter as he is, he takes it."

No hesitation — that could well be Williams' theme, be it the game's opening minute or its final seconds.

But in the early going Saturday, that lack of hesitation led to a couple of forced shots.

"He took two quick shots in the first five minutes," said UNC head coach Dean Smith. "We talked during the timeout. It just showed he had so much confidence, but you have to be patient, too."

"A couple of times, I went one-on-one and tried to create a shot," Williams said. "When I came out, Coach just told me to relax and move the ball around."

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#### ERIC MONTROSS

By Warren Hynes Senior Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Throughout the 1992-93 season, media and fans have given lots of attention to Eric Montross. Lots. At times, North Carolina head coach Dean Smith has worried about the reasons his center was in the spotlight.

Was it simply because Montross was a big man on a great team, or was it because the 7-footer was a very good big man on a great team? Were Montross' talents actually being noticed?

Well, Dean, you don't have to worry anymore.

Saturday, in the glaring lights of the greatest college basketball event in the world, Eric Montross showed 64,151 Superdome fans and millions of TV viewers that, indeed, he was big.

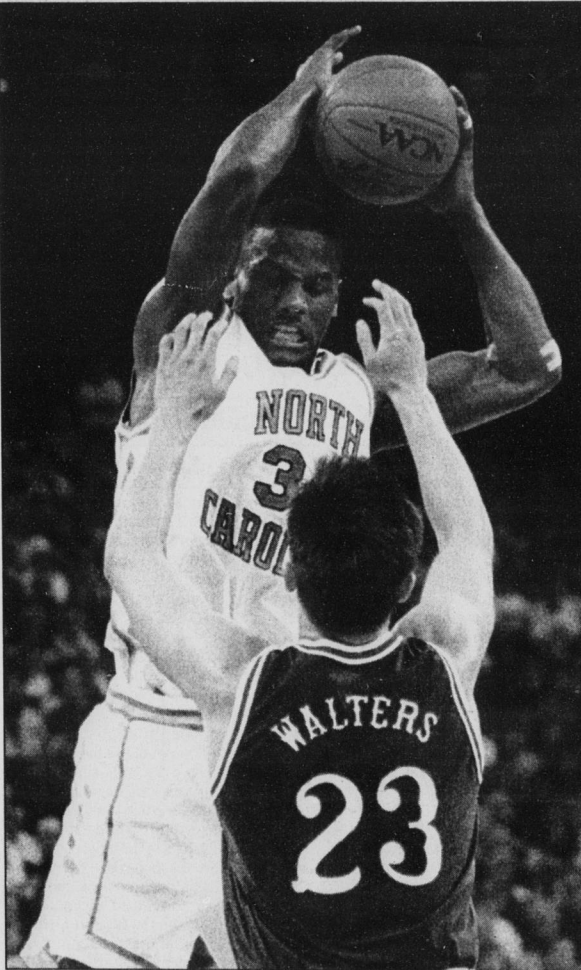
And yes, he was good. Very good. Montross scored 23 points, including 10 in the first 4:10 of the second half, to help his team defeat Kansas 78-68 and advance to Monday's national championship game.

"We get the ball to him and he produces," said UNC point guard Derrick Phelps. "He's either going to kick the ball back or score."

The junior from Indianapolis actually fell below his NCAA Tournament average by hitting 9-of-14 field goals Saturday. In 13 career games, Montross has the fourth-highest field-goal percentage in tourney history at 66.7. The only players with better percentages were UCLA's Bill Walton, Syracuse's Stephen Thompson and North Carolina's Brad Daugherty.

Saturday, he did it by catching long lobs from his teammates, high passes that seemed more fitting to land in the hands of a New Orleans Saints wide receiver than a basketball center.

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Senior George Lynch hauls in one of his 10 rebounds over Kansas' Rex Walters

## Top-ranked UNC handles Johns Hopkins

By Justin Scheef Staff Writer

The Johns Hopkins zone defense forced the top-ranked and undefeated UNC lacrosse team to slow down its usual run-and-gun style of play. But the Tar Heels were patient enough to defeat the No. 3 Blue Jays 14-9 in front of more than 4,200 fans Saturday at Fetzer Field.

"We didn't get flustered when they changed defenses on us," said UNC senior attackman John Webster, who had four assists and two goals. "We were prepared. We knew that we'd have to change when they went into a zone and we'd have to change into our zone offense."

"They controlled our fast breaks," Webster added. "A lot of times they shut it off so it was tough to get enough passes where we could get a goal."

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JOHNS HOPKINS	9

Johns Hopkins head coach Tony Seaman said he thought his team did a good job taking away the break. "But a couple of times we got caught up in the switches," he said.

Those mistakes led to three North Carolina players netting hat tricks, with attackmen Ousmane Greene and Dan

Levy scoring three each, and junior midfielder Ryan Wade putting the ball in the cage a career-high five times. His six points was also a career high.

"It was one of those games where a few individuals stood out," UNC head coach Dave Klarmann said. "And we did need that because a few of our players didn't have quite the games we'd like to have from our older guys."

UNC started the attack quickly, with Greene scoring off a deflected save by Hopkins freshman goalkeeper Jonathan Marcus. After the Blue Jays tied it, the Tar Heels went on a five-goal rampage to put the game out of reach at 6-1.

Ryan Wade punctuated the end of the

first period with his second goal, assisted by brother Jason Wade, triggered by a behind-the-back flip pass from Webster.

During the 5-0 run, the crowd held its collective breath when UNC goalkeeper Billy Daye was checked hard late in the first period and lay on the ground for several minutes afterwards.

"I went out to make a hit and dropped my head," Daye said. He said it was a "stinger," with some numbness and pain in his upper back and neck.

Daye was replaced by junior Gary Lehrman, who made three saves and

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## Sharp-shooting Ryan Wade blasts Blue Jays with 5 goals

By Jacson Lowe Staff Writer

Johns Hopkins' lacrosse squad remembered to bring the Blue Jay band Saturday afternoon to Fetzer Field. It even thought to bring along a few fans from the Baltimore area to see their matchup against the top-ranked Tar Heels.

Hopkins only forgot one thing — it forgot to stop UNC midfielder Ryan Wade.

In North Carolina's 14-9 victory

against Johns Hopkins Saturday afternoon, the Davidsonville, Md., native connected on five goals, a career best. Wade earned an assist on attackman John Webster's second goal of the day, pushing his point total for the game to six, also a career record.

Blue Jay head coach Tony Seaman knew coming into the game that his defense would have trouble against Wade.

"Ryan Wade is a big factor for

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