

# KENTUCKY Kernel

**WEATHER** Considerable  
cloudiness today, high near 50.  
Showers tonight, low of 30.  
Sunny tomorrow, high of 45.

**DUKIN' IT OUT** Get an inside look at the  
Cats' 86-84 win over the Blue Devils.  
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# Redemption

## Comeback Cats find way to win

By Jay G. Tate  
Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — What is it about Duke and UK?

Six years ago former Duke star Christian Laettner used an elementary turn-and-shoot to steal a win from a deserving UK team and in turn broke the hearts of many in the Bluegrass.

But last night in an all-or-nothing rematch with a trip to the Final Four in the balance, UK seized control of both a sputtering Duke team and the evils of March 28, 1992, by edging the No. 1-seeded Blue Devils, 86-84.

Down 54-71 with less than 10 minutes to go, Big Blue's hopes for another national championship seemed all but extinguished. The Blue Devils were on fire, scoring on eight of their past 11 possessions. The Cats, in turn, had scored on just four of their last 14 possessions.

The situation looked dim for UK.

"For a while there, it seemed like it was just three after three after three," UK guard Jeff Sheppard said of Duke's early second-half surge. "I thought it would never stop but no one's ever seen a Kentucky team quit."

"Duke kept hitting shots, but we kept digging and digging and digging," forward Allen Edwards said. "It looked bad, but we kept our heads up and kept working."

The work paid off. Though Duke continued to score, the Cats' offense started to move. Point guard Wayne Turner hit a free throw after being fouled on a drive through the lane. Then Sheppard scored on a drive. Forward Heshimu Evans hit a three-pointer. Then Scott Padgett hit from outside. Then Turner was fouled as he hit another drive down the lane.

UK quickly whittled Duke's once-impermeable 17-point lead to just eight in less than four minutes.

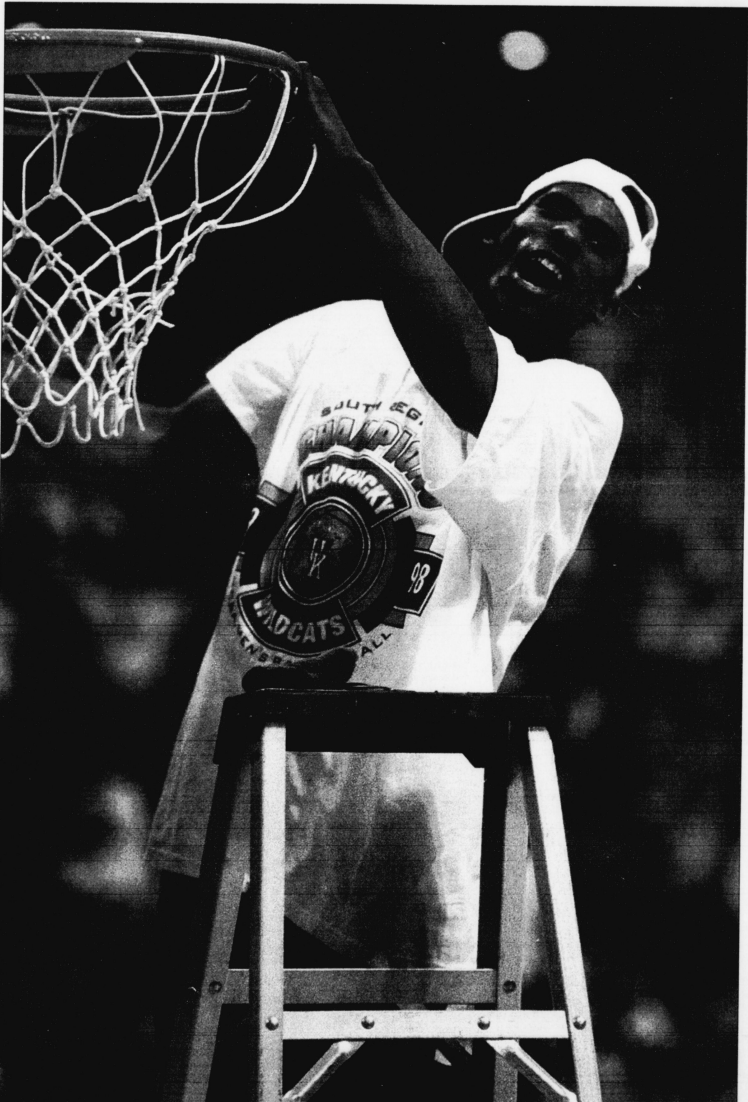
"It looked pretty tough before we started hitting those shots," said backup center Jamaal Magloire, who has maintained throughout the postseason that UK will win the national championship. "But there was no doubt in my mind that we would not lose again this year."

Magloire's teammates remained confident in spite of a scoreboard that seemed to maintain otherwise.

"We knew if we would get some stops, we could keep it going," said Evans, who finished with 14 points and 11 rebounds. "It was just a matter of time."

That time came with 2:12 remaining when Lexington native Cameron Mills grabbed a tipped rebound from Evans and hit a three-pointer to give UK its first lead at 80-79.

"Everything was just moving in slow motion at that point," Mills said. "I swished it and I pumped my fist and praised God. All



**MVP AGAIN** Guard Wayne Turner cut down his share of the net after the Cats' 86-84 win over Duke. The Cats face Stanford next in the Final Four.

## Wildcats overcome shadows of 1992

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Fairy tales do come true, after all.

As is so rarely the case, yesterday's Kentucky-Duke regional final actually matched the truckload of hype that preceded it. What seemed like an impossible encore to the teams' storied 1992 classic — ended nearly eclipsing the original.

Like the '92 classic, this classic featured hoops on a higher strata. Duke, which led 71-54 with nine minutes to play, scalded the nets for 55 percent shooting in the first half and committed only six turnovers the whole day. For 31 minutes, the Blue Devils put on a hoops clinic.



**Eric Mosolgo**  
Sports Columnist

Just then, UK came back. The great ones always do. Breathe in and reflect.

Over the remaining, ulcer-inducing nine minutes, UK sucked all the oxygen from Tropicana Field into its Wildcat steamroller — closing the game on a spine-tingling 32-13 tidal wave. The massive throng of UK fans whipped themselves into a full lather while their Wildcats bathed in good karma.

UK's militant press turned feverish forcing Duke's offense to become pensive. An indefensible amalgam of Wayne Turner's overall court dominance and boiling shooting brought the Cats back.

The architect of the comeback was Turner (hereafter referred to as The Maestro), whose penetration against chest-thumping Duke point guard Steve Wojciechowski accounted for the majority of UK's finalizing 32 points. The UK floor general finished with 16 points, eight assists, only one turnover and some serious hardware (South Region Most Valuable Player).

Following a Heshimu Evans three that whittled the Duke lead to 71-57, The Maestro sliced through the lane in transition and spotted Scott Padgett for an open three. UK trailed 71-60. Air raid signals began to wait out.

The Maestro, boasting an obscenely good postseason assist-to-turnover ratio (25-7), followed with another transition bucket 27 seconds later, converting an old-fashioned three-point play to reduce the deficit to eight.

The Wildcat throng began foaming at the mouth. Waiting to exhale? These Cats weren't through. Not yet.

After an Allen Edwards three further whittled the deficit to 72-66, officials whistled Duke senior Roshown McLeod for a flagrant forearm to Jeff Sheppard — an ill-timed display of self-defeating masochism, roughly akin to tailgating a Pinto.

Sheppard hit both free throws. The Maestro and his electric first

## Celebration Corner alive again with Final Four fever

By Aaron Sanderford  
Campus Editor

Police clad in black riot gear. Blue and red lights flashing everywhere. Fireworks erupting skyward. Is it Watts? Is it Irishtown?

Nope. It's Woodland Avenue in March. The corner of Euclid and Woodland hosted its fourth block party in three years last night following UK's Elite Eight victory over Duke. The 86-84 win clinched the Cats' third-straight Final Four berth and avenged the program's most bitter defeat, a 104-103 overtime loss to Duke in the 1992 East Regional Finals.

Within minutes of the final horn, thousands of students converged on the corner in a drunken euphoria.

Chants of "Final Four" ricketed through the intersection as the crowd grew.

Jonathan Santamassino, a physics junior, said his three years of Woodland celebrations has been wild.

"This is unbelievable, a Final Four every year," he said. "I'm in shock."

Santamassino said the feeling was beyond words. The difference was the Cats' opponent. He called the win payback for 1992's heartbreaker.

"This is the place to be if you love basketball," he said.

Nursing sophomore Belle-Fair Graves didn't bother hiding her hatred of the Blue Devils. While the crowd around her chanted "Wojo sucks," in honor of Duke point guard Steve Wojciechowski, she explained her dis-

taste. "I just don't like them," she said. "Duke sucks."

Graves surveyed the wild gathering of her classmates and said, "This is what UK is all about. It's what everybody loves, and it's why a lot of people come here."

She couldn't say enough about the resiliency of the 1997-98 Wildcats.

"Nobody's got a heart like UK," she said. Jeff Brittingham has had an impressive run at the Woodland intersection himself.

The plant and soil science sophomore said his first great memory of the block celebrations was the 1996 NCAA Championship. "Now it (storming out to Woodland and Euclid) is almost like a tradition," he said. As a UK student climbed the crosswalk

signal next to Steak Fest, Brittingham let loose his painful memory of Laettner's shot. "What goes around comes around, baby," he said.

At the center of the pandemonium, a pair of students elevated by the shoulders of the person underneath them began a session of C-A-T-S cheers. A jacket hung from a Euclid powerline, while a pair of blue jeans draped the Woodland wires.

Political science junior Brian Riddell stood smiling a few steps away wearing a Jamal Mashburn replica jersey. He remembers sitting in his parents' basement in Erlanger, Ky., in 1992, crying from the pain of Laettner's shot.

"I've waited six years for this night, and it feels great," Riddell said.

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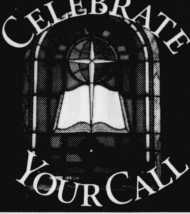


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# Persian groups ring in Nowruz

## New year comes with celebration

By Jessica Coy  
Assistant News Editor

The first day of spring heralds the coming of flowers, April rains and relief from the long winter.

Persians begin and end their year around this day that means the rebirth of nature in their culture. The two-week Persian New Year celebration, or Nowruz, always begins on the first day of spring marked by the vernal equinox, or Tahvil.

Last night more than 500 Persians and Americans gathered at the Oleika Temple on Southland Drive to ring in the new year.

The celebration included food, music and dancing.

"The first day of spring to us is just like New Year's Eve to Americans. We celebrate a renewal with our friends and families, it is a joyous occasion," said Koorosh Farhoudi, treasurer of the Lexington Persian Society.

The event was sponsored by the Lexington Persian Society and UK's Persian Student Organization. This celebration is one of many activities both organizations sponsor throughout the year.

"The goal of the Persian organizations is not only to provide Persians in our area with a sense of community, but also to educate the general public about our culture," said Azaddh Shirazi, a biology sophomore.

The Persian Student Organization meets twice a month and wel-

# CAMPUS



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**A HEARTY FEAST** Table settings (below) and food representing the culture outlined the Persian celebration Saturday.

comes people from all backgrounds to its activities.

"We are trying to dispel misconceptions about our people and culture," said Ali Miremami, a third-year dental student. "Many Americans think that people from middle eastern countries are mean and that we all hate Americans. We want to show others that we are really very nice people with a lot to share."

Curiosity lead Sandra Johnson, a first-year medical student, to the Persian organization.

"I have learned so much about Persian culture, from the food to the language to the people, everything is a new experience. Their culture and celebrations are so rich and full of life," Johnson said.

Persians celebrate their new year with a number of traditions and rituals that embody the richness of their culture, Miremami said.

A few weeks before the holiday, Persians thoroughly clean and rearrange their homes. They make or buy new clothes, bake pastries and germinate seeds as signs of renewal.

On the New Year friends and family gather to sing traditional songs and recite poems. Elders give gifts to the young, and begin the well-wishing at the exact moment of equinox.

In every Persian household a ceremonial setting called the sofreh-ye-haft-sinn is arranged on a special table covering. The setting includes seven items that begin with the Persian letter sin. The seven dishes stand for the seven heralds of life: rebirth, health, happiness, prosperity, joy, patience and beauty.

Other items placed on the sofreh include, books of tradition and wisdom, a few coins and a basket of painted eggs. A Seville orange floating in a bowl of water represents the earth floating in space, and a goldfish in water represents life and the end of the astral year.

"Rather than being a religious holiday, the Persian new year is a cultural celebration," Shirazi said.

"The items on the sofreh illustrate our views on life and our hope in the new year."

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is a free service which appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All registered organizations wishing to publish events and sporting events, must have all information to the Student Activities room 203 Student Ctr. or call 257-8867, or e-mail ukevent@pop.uky.edu one week prior to publication.

## MONDAY 03/23

**ACADEMIC**  
-UK Approved time period for students to change academic majors (please check with college for admission deadline) thru 3:30

**ARTS & MOVIES**  
-Dept. of Theatre is raising \$ for Guilford Theatre Restoration Project for 50th Anniversary Gala opening in '99; 257-5145  
-Fine Arts Institute: Non-credit classes in art, music, theatre, & dance for adults; CALL 275-7831 dates & times vary  
-EXHIBIT: Shona Stone Sculptures from Zimbabwe. ML King Cultural Ctr (thru 3/31)

**MEETINGS**  
-Society of Telecommunications Scholars Meeting: All Telecom, Majors & Pre-Majors Invited, 5:00pm, Grehan Journalism Bldg, Maggie Rm. Guest Speaker & refreshments  
-UK Waterski Club Meeting, 8:30pm, 106 Old Student Ctr

**LECTURES**  
-Dept. of Sociology presents the Howard W. Beers Lecture Series: "The Limits and Possibilities of Narrative Sociology," David R. Maines, Dept of Sociology, Oakland Univ, 4:00pm, President's Rm, Singletary Ctr. Refreshments to follow

**WORKSHOPS**  
-UK Career Ctr Orientation Workshops: MF 3:00pm (45 min); CALL 257-2746 to sign-up  
-UK Counseling & Testing Ctr FREE Tutoring for Math 109 (1:00-2:00pm) and Math 123 (2:00-3:00pm) sign-up in 201 Frazier Hall in advance  
-ML King Cultural Ctr Creative Writing Workshop with the Affrilachian Poets, 6:00pm (thru 4/24)

**RELIGIOUS**  
-Newman Ctr Catholic Mass every week day, 12:10pm, 320 Rose St; 255-8566  
-Nurse's Christian Fellowship Meeting: Bible Study #4, 7:30-9:30pm, 205 Student Ctr

**INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**  
-Soccer Tournament play begins; 257-2898  
-Volleyball Tournament play begins; 257-2898  
-UK Akkido Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 278-9283/268-3870  
-Anyone interested in being a board member next year for the UK Ski & Snowboard Club should contact Marc Kirschenbaum at 269-0143

**SPORTS**  
-UK Men's Tennis @ Auburn, 12:00pm

## TUESDAY 03/24

**ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR & CHIEF, UK DIVISION OF PLASTIC SURGERY, noon-1:00pm, College of Medicine, Rm MN463**

**WORKSHOPS**  
-UK Career Ctr "Preparing for Interviews," 12:00-12:50pm, Rm, 208 Mathews Bldg; sign-up CALL 257-2746  
-UK Counseling & Testing Ctr FREE Tutoring for Math 109 (3:00-4:00pm) and Math 123 (4:00-5:00pm) sign-up in 201 Frazier Hall in advance

**RELIGIOUS**  
-Latter-Day Saint Student Assoc Meeting, 12:00pm, 231 Student Ctr  
-Newman Ctr Mid Afternoon Prayer Pause, 5:00-5:45pm, 320 Rose Ln  
-ISO/MIKE Foundation Dinner, 6:00pm, Commons-meet at the 2nd floor staircase  
-Cats for Christ Encounter, 7:00pm, Rm, 230 Student Ctr

**RECREATION**  
-UK Akkido Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 278-9283/268-3870

**SPORTS**  
-UK Men's Tennis vs. Bowling Green, 2:00pm; Lexington, KY

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
-LCC (Women's History Month) presents Yes You Can! Non-Traditional Jobs for Women, 1:00-2:00pm, 109 Moloney Bldg

**THURSDAY 03/26**

**ACADEMIC**  
-UK Last day for doctoral candidates for a MA degree to submit a Notification of Intent to schedule a final examination in The Graduate School

**MEETINGS**  
-UK Amnesty International Human Rights Organization Meeting, 7:00-8:00pm, 113 Student Ctr, 226-0642

**LECTURES**  
-Donovan Scholars Program Forum: "Preserving Our History," Bill Marshall, 3:30-4:30pm, Lex. Senior Citizens Ctr

**RELIGIOUS**  
-Baptist Student Union Devotion & Lunch (8 I all you can eat) 12:15pm, 429 Columbia Ave; 257-3968  
-UK Wesley Foundation Dinner & Praise, 6:00-7:15pm, 508 Columbia Ave; 254-0231  
-Christian Student Fellowship Thurs Night Live, 7:00pm, 502 Columbia Ave; 253-0315  
-Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Ctr Worsham Theater, 9:00pm, CSF Bldg, corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave

**MEETINGS**  
-SAB Cinema Committee Meeting, 4:00pm, 205 Student Ctr

**LECTURES**  
-UK Chandler Medical Ctr International Seminar Series: "Medical Work in the Third World," Henry Vasconez, MD.

## WEDNESDAY 03/25

**EXHIBIT: Arturo Alonzo Sandoval: A Retrospective, UK Art Museum (thru 6/14/98)**  
-EXHIBIT: Critters: Animals in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 6/28)  
-EXHIBIT: Art and the Everyday World: Pop, Op, and Minimalism in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 8/09)  
-ML King Cultural Ctr Video Night, Hoodum, 6:30pm

**MEETINGS**  
-Student Activities Board Meeting, 5:00pm, 203 New Student Ctr, 257-8967  
-Green Thumb Meeting, New faces welcome, 7:30pm, 205 Student Ctr

**LECTURES**  
-Donovan Scholars Program Forum: "C. E. Buckley Sanctuary," Tim Williams, 3:30-4:30pm, Lex. Senior Citizens Ctr

**WORKSHOPS**  
-UK Career Ctr "How To Find Government Employment," 12:00-12:50pm, Rm, 208 Mathews Bldg; sign-up CALL 257-2746

**RELIGIOUS**  
-Newman Ctr Prayer/Exercise/Meditation Workshop, 4:30-5:15pm, 320 Rose Ln  
-UK Wesley Foundation United Methodist PHAT TUESDAY, 7:30pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr; 254-0231  
-Baptist Student Union TNT Meeting, 7:30pm, Chaple-429 Columbia Ave; 257-3989  
-Newman Ctr Student Night, 7:30pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
-LCC (Women's History Month) presents Women & Politics, 2:00-3:00pm, 109 Moloney Bldg

## THURSDAY 03/26

**EXHIBIT: Shona Stone Sculptures from Zimbabwe, ML King Cultural Ctr (thru 3/31)**

**ARTS & MOVIES**  
-SAB Film Series presents "Copycat," 7:30pm, Worsham Movie Theater, Student Ctr #1  
-ML King Cultural Ctr presents "Voices of Tradition," featuring Inataksa Hassan & Co. a program of songs, stories, & dance, in celebration with the Black Women's Conference, 8:00pm, Student Center Theater

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**SPORTS**  
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## FRIDAY 03/27

**RECREATION**  
-American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Course, 5:00-9:00pm, Lancaster Aquatic Ctr. \$100 (includes Training, CPR, First Aide, & Books) CALL 257-3928 for registration info (thru 3/31)

**ARTS**  
-College of Fine Arts presents Choral Music Workshop/Festival, All Day, Singletary Ctr, Concert Hall & Recital Hall; FREE (thru 3/28)  
-ML King Cultural Ctr Poetry & Talent Night, 7:00pm

**LECTURES**  
-UK Art Museum Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series presents Duane Michals, photographer, 4:00pm; the Art Museum is currently displaying a selection of his work until early April

**RELIGIOUS**  
-Muslim Student Assoc. Friday Prayer, 1:30-2:00pm, 572 Georgetown St; All are invited  
-Muslim Student Assoc. Meeting, 6:00pm, 111 Student Ctr  
-Nurse's Christian Fellowship Spring Weekend Retreat to Pine Mountain State Park with NCF students from Tenn (thru 3/29)

**RECREATION**  
-American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Course, 5:00-9:00pm, Lancaster Aquatic Ctr. CALL 257-3928 for registration info (thru 3/31)

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
-LCC (Women's History Month) presents Single Mothers Success Program, 12:30-2:00pm, 109 Moloney Bldg

## SATURDAY 03/28

**WORKSHOPS**  
-UK Counseling & Testing Ctr Master Student Program, Space is LIMITED! sign-up early for this session in 201 Frazier Hall or CALL 257-6959, Sat. 3/28 9:00am-4:00pm & on Sun. 3/29 1:00-6:00pm; this is a 12 hour non-credit course

**RELIGIOUS**  
-Newman Ctr Catholic Mass, 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566  
-Christian Student Fellowship Thurs Night Live, 7:00pm, 502 Columbia Ave; 253-0315  
-Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Ctr Worsham Theater, 9:00pm, CSF Bldg, corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave

**RECREATION**  
-American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Course, 9:00am-5:00pm, Lancaster Aquatic Ctr, CALL 257-3928 for registration info (thru 3/31)

**SPORTS**  
-UK Women's Tennis @ Notre Dame, 11:00am; South Bend, Ind  
-College of Fine Arts Dedication: Millennium, by Arturo Alonzo Sandoval, 2:00pm, Singletary Ctr, Concert Hall  
-Lexington Women's Chorus: Sister Sound, 3:00pm, Singletary Ctr, Recital Hall; Paid Admission

**RELIGIOUS**  
-Newman Center Catholic Mass, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566  
-Christian Student Fellowship University Praise Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave; 255-0315  
-Muslim Student Association Quranic Studies, 11:45am-1:00pm, 572 Georgetown St; All are invited

## SUNDAY 03/29

**RECREATION**  
-American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Course, 5:00-9:00pm, Lancaster Aquatic Ctr. CALL 257-3928 for registration info (thru 3/31)

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**SPORTS**  
-UK Women's Tennis @ Louisville, 12:00pm; Louisville, KY  
-UK Men's Tennis @ Mississippi State, 1:00pm

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
-Newman Ctr #2 All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner, every Sun, 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln

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**DUANE MICHALS**  
March 27 4:00pm  
UK Art Museum



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**BARING IT ALL** Denise Richards and Neve Campbell get wild in John McNaughton's 'Wild Things.' It plays at Lexington Green and Woodbill.

# WILD TIMES

By D. Jason Stapleton  
Entertainment Editor

Nudity is good. *Wild Things* has plenty of nudity, therefore it has one thing going for it even if the plot and acting sucks.

While the acting and plot aren't horrible, they're definitely not anything to write home about.

The movie takes place in the ritzy yachting community of Blue Bay, Fla., and centers around Sam Lombaro (Matt Dillon), Suzie Toller (Neve Campbell) and Kelly Van Ryan (Denise Richards).

Dillon plays the model educator. He is hard-working, genuinely cares about his students and above all else is honest, because when the sultry Kelly takes an interest in him, he deftly fends off her rather forward advances. That is, until the day Kelly corners him in his home in a dripping wet, white T-shirt.

The film then abruptly cuts away showing the outside of Sam's house with Kelly running hysterically from the house, T-shirt now torn.

Rape allegations soon follow and turn Sam's world inside out. He is forced from his home upon which the bank forecloses, and the job he loves so much is stripped because the school board put him on probation before he was ever called to trial.

It doesn't look like there will be a trial however, because the detectives on the case (Kevin Bacon and Daphne Rubin-Vega) believe Kelly might be making the whole story up.

Enter Suzie, who also brings rape allegations against Sam, which seem to make the case air-tight, because it is made very apparent that the affluent Kelly and the white-trash Suzie do not get along at all.

Things don't really blow up until the hearing, and then the plots go through so many twists that it's hard to figure out who is coming and going. Certain questions arise out of the trial that

are answered much too quickly to let any suspense develop.

From this point it seems that director John McNaughton just tries to see how many loops he can throw at the audience.

There are sex scenes, (although not as many as the previews would have you believe) murders and various other underhanded dealings that go on and are not fully explained until the very end of the movie.

Don't get up as soon as the credits start to roll, however, because the confusing story is fully explained in out-takes after the credits begin. That's probably just McNaughton's way of telling the audience that they're too stupid to figure the ending out for themselves.

If this movie sounds like a soap opera, that's because it is.

This movie gets the job done with lots of nudity, but goes too over the top with the plot and poor acting.



MOVIE review

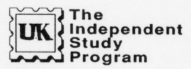
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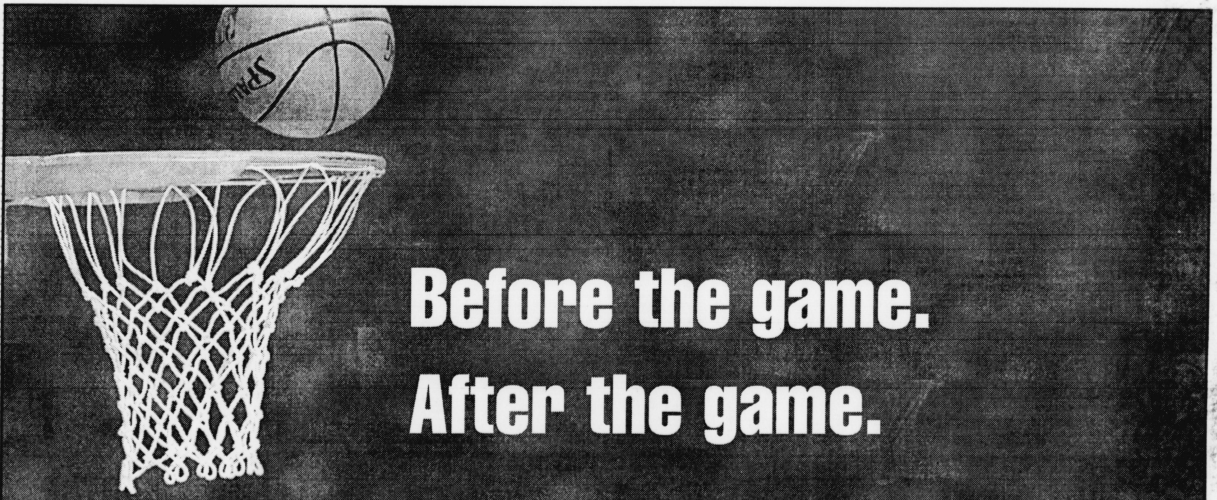
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# "I don't have the vocabulary to describe it. There aren't words to describe how we feel."

Cameron Mills, UK senior

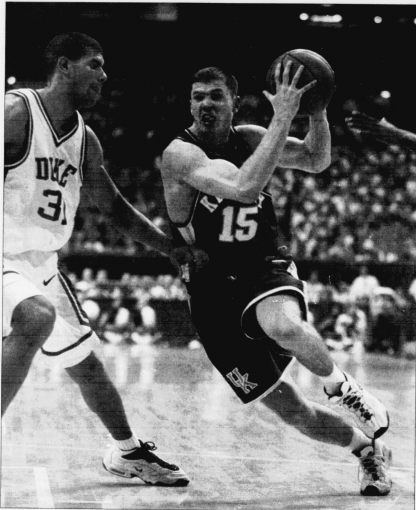


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**CATCH THIS**

UK guard Jeff Sheppard drove around Duke's Shane Battier during last night's 86-84 UK win. Many Cats fans said they considered the win revenge for the 1992 Duke victory in Philadelphia. Some players said it was more than that. "There's just something in physical almost come from behind," UK's Cameron Mills said. "But to carry it out there for revenge, we were not there to win."

PHOTO BY NATE HAYDEN



NEVER GIVE UP: Allen Edwards (left), Tabby Smith, Herbama Evans, Scott Padgett and Wayne Turner waited for a timeout to end during the second half. Students who want to see the Final Four can get ticket counters at a library this evening at 6:30 at Memorial Coliseum.



PARTY ANIMALS: Police estimated more than 100 people packed in the corners of Woodland and Euclid avenues for a post-game celebration last night.

**Cats**

UK heads to San Antonio for 3rd straight Final Four

By PAGE 1

I could say we "shook."

It wasn't over.

Duke power forward Roshown McLeod hit two free throws to move the Big Devils ahead by one point. Steve Padgett hit a free throw to even the score, another long rebound found its way to the UK perimeter. Padgett for three.

Bones.

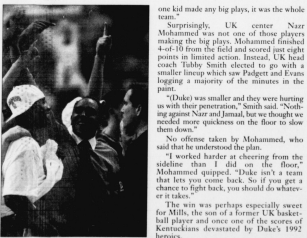
"Tough shot," Evans said afterward. "They really had no answer for that."

After one free throw each from Turner and Edwards and a three-pointer from Duke's McLeod, UK was up 86-84 with 4:3 seconds remaining. Duke inhaled the ball to freshman guard William Avery, who heaved a shot from just inside half-court. It deflected off the backboard.

UK won the South Region and a chance for an seventh NCAA title next weekend in San Antonio.

"I don't have the vocabulary to describe it," Mills said. "That's why I have to get someone else to write my book for me. They just aren't words to describe how I feel."

Things were understandably more solemn for Duke, who was denied its first Final Four trip since 1994.



SAN ANTONIO BOUND: Tabby Smith celebrated the Cats' South Region win with senior Allen Edwards and sophomore Jim Nantz.

"To be honest in that game, you know (the Cats) played their hearts out," Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "They were on a shooting spree where four guys got hot for them. They have amazing camaraderie — not

one kid made any big plays, it was the whole team."

Surprisingly, UK center Naree Muhammad was not one of those players making the big plays. Muhammad finished 4-of-10 from the field and scored just eight points in limited action. Instead, UK head coach Tabby Smith elected to go with a smaller lineup which saw Padgett and Evans logging a majority of the minutes in the paint.

"Duke) was smaller and they were hurting us with their penetration," Smith said. "Nothing against Naree and Jamal, but we thought we needed more quickness on the floor to slow them down."

No offense taken by Muhammad, who said that he understood the plan.

"I worked harder at cheering from the sidelines than I did on the floor," Muhammad quipped. "Duke isn't a team that lets you come back. So if you get a chance to fight back, you should do whatever it takes."

The win was perhaps especially sweet for Mills, the son of a former UK basketball player and once one of the scorers of Kentucky's devastating 1992 1992 heroics.

"I hope there are kids out there in elementary school and middle school who see this and say they want to play for Kentucky in the Final Four," he said. "It has to be the best moment of my career. That's just something so special about come-from-behind wins."

"But we weren't out there for revenge, we were out there to win."



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# 'Ghosts lifted'

## Keightley, Cats find relief in win

By Rob Herbst  
Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—If Bill Keightley says 1992 is officially forgotten, then it must be true.

"The ghosts have been lifted," the UK equipment manager said. "No longer do we have to mention Christian Laettner's shot. And I'm glad because I didn't want to see that go on any longer."

The legendary 72-year-old is possibly the Commonwealth's most knowledgeable basketball aficionado. He has been associated with UK hoops since 1962, gone to six Final Fours, witnessed two national championships as a staff member and has an honorary jersey retired in the rafters of Rupp Arena.

But yesterday in St. Petersburg ranks near the very top of his personal UK moments.

"They say to live in the precious present and right now this has to be one of the greatest wins in Kentucky basketball history," Keightley said. "The main fact being they came back from 17 down to a real great ballclub who was No. 1 or No. 2 all year. This has to rank right at the top. There've been many, many great victories but this one is there."

He added, "It's like in baseball when you get down by eight runs, you need two bases-loaded homers to get even. So you're thinking about six three pointers just to get back in the game. So it's very improbable."

Keightley was the only person on UK's bench yesterday who was on the bench during that haunting Saturday night in Philadelphia. And much like their previous meeting, UK held a slim lead in the final seconds. This time it was a two-point lead and 4.5 seconds remaining compared to the one-point lead in 1992.

Any flashbacks in the final seconds, Mr. Wildcat?

"Lord yes there were flashbacks. I'll probably dream about it tonight. It almost made you want to hide your face. Having watched the heartbreak in the not too distant past. That thing was tantamount in my mind. Because there was plenty of time. With a three-point shot a two-point lead is not very safe ... Heck they had double the amount of time they had back in '92."

This latest run to the Final Four was especially meaningful to the South Region's Most Valuable Player, Wayne Turner.

Turner, who was also named Most Valuable Player of the Southeastern Conference Tournament two weeks ago added, "out of all the Final Fours we've been to and all the adversity that we've overcome, this is tops because it just felt so good because we worked so hard."

### David versus Jamaal

The tale of the tape reads as such. Duke point guard Steve Wojciechowski, 5-foot-11, 175 pounds. UK center Jamaal Magloire, 6-foot-10, 240 pounds.

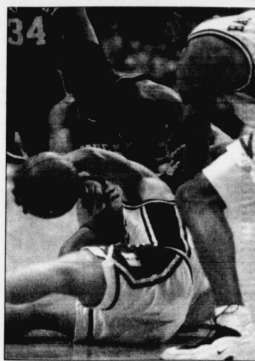
Despite the obvious size disadvantage, that didn't stop the two from a little tussle with 14 minutes remaining in the game. Both were fighting for a loose ball and fought a little more after the whistle had blown. Magloire seemed to have the upper hand by pinning Wojciechowski's shoulders with his legs.

No technicals were assessed and for some reason Wojciechowski took pleasure at being physically dominated.

"We were just going for a loose ball and my legs and shoulders were under him," Wojciechowski said. "It's basketball and those things happen. I enjoyed it. I don't know if he enjoyed it."

### Standing out

Rumor has it a few UK fans are considered



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

**'ENJOYED IT'** Duke's Steve Wojciechowski battled with Jamaal Magloire before a tussle ensued.

obnoxious.

But Duke fan Debbie Krzyzewski tried to beat them all.

The oldest daughter of Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski sat two rows behind the Duke bench with mother, Mickie, and sister, Jamie.

And every so often Debbie Krzyzewski decided to stand up and argue with the officials — when nobody else in the gigantic Tropicana Field would. Periodically, she stood up and yelled "watch the elbows," or "that's an illegal screen."

Much of the yelling came during Duke's biggest lead.

Apparently, Krzyzewski didn't appreciate the UK fans' taunts after the Blue Devils' loss.

She started yelling at a UK fan decked out in blue sunglasses and a "KY JOE" license plate wrapped around his neck.

While Debbie Krzyzewski was yelling "stop it" to some UK fans, Jamie Krzyzewski was crying streams of tears in her mother's lap.



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## Mosolgo

Revenge is sweet as Cats play catch up, dominate Dookies

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step then blazed past Wojo, who by this time was nothing more than a tub of goo, for another layup.

UK trailed by only two.

Gasp if you must. Duke's meltdown continued as The Maestro's defensive harassment forced the crumbling Wojo into a double dribble.

Finally, after yet another Maestro drive sliced the lead to 79-77, team warrior Evans emerged from a wild fray to deflect a loose ball to Cameron Mills — Lexington native, lifelong Kentucky fan — who buried his first field goal of the NCAA, maybe the prettiest rainbow jumper ever.

UK led 80-79. Two minutes remained.

Tension swelled. Hearts spattered. Stomachs burled.

Drizzy yet?

Then, with the game clock wilted to 39 seconds and the score tied at 81, Kentucky native Scott Padgett — Louisville native, lifelong Kentucky fan — rained in a three for the ages, the kind of shot that will fuel a legend.

The old demons, born six years ago at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, died last night on Tropicana Field.

Robbed by destiny of their chance at glory, the Undergottables will sleep easier tonight.

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Sports Columnist Eric Mosolgo is a UK graduate.

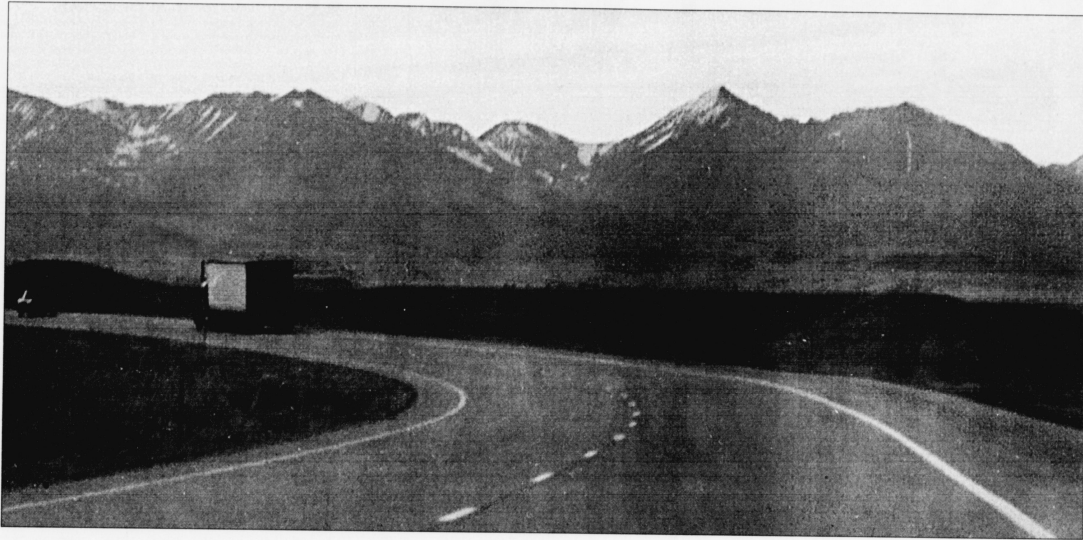
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**ViewPOINT**



# College athletes get a raw deal from the NCAA

## Students struggle as universities roll in the dough

Young athletes grow up dreaming of winning the Super Bowl, the World Series or even Olympic gold. As they imagine themselves scaling the heights of athletic endeavor, many dream of attaining an honor reserved for only a few — being pictured on a box of Wheaties.

But that singular honor has been denied to five members of the U.S. women's hockey team who captured the gold in the Nagano winter games. The NCAA ruled that the young ladies could not appear on Wheaties without jeopardizing their collegiate eligibility. Despite the fact that the players themselves will not make a dime from being pictured on the cereal boxes, NCAA rules bar college athletes from allowing their name or likeness to be used for profit by themselves or others.

ball bowl games and the NCAA men's basketball tournament. It isn't hard to see there is more involved than mere bragging rights and championships. To university bean counters, an invitation to a bowl game or the NCAA Tournament is a matter of making money to support the athletic department and the financial drain of less popular, non-revenue sports. In many instances, how well a university's major sports programs financially determine the very existence of minor sports.

But still, the NCAA doggedly insists on pretending that college sports should be just as they were at the turn of the century — mere games played by student-athletes for the entertainment of fellow students and the pride of the school. This forces them to try to control the flow of money through college sports with increasingly arcane, heavy-handed and inconsistent regulations that allow



**Greg Bishop**  
Contributing Columnist

almost everyone to profit from the talents of the athletes except the athletes themselves. Regulations that prevent the harmless appearance of Olympic champions on a box of Wheaties while allowing a coach and a university to accept outrageous amounts of money for making players wear a particular brand of athletic shoe is ridiculous.

It is time the NCAA, fans and the media woke up and realized that college sports are no longer the mere games they once were. Major college sports are big business and, in many ways, little different than professional franchises. Insisting on purely amateur status for athletes on these teams is completely illogical. You cannot have it both ways.

As much as the NCAA and I would like college sports to be the simple amateur competitions of the past, it is time to face the facts. NCAA rules should be rewritten to reflect the current reality, unapologetic through it is. The argument that athletes are being given a free education and a shot at the pros just doesn't wash. Scholarship athletes aren't likely to leave school without a degree, and the number who actually make it to the pros, is incredibly small.

It is simply unfair to insist that student athletes are unable to profit in any way from their talents while their coaches and schools make millions of dollars on them. Rewrite the rules, treat them like the semi-pro players they are, compensate them financially and for God's sake, let them appear on a box of Wheaties.

College sports, particularly at the major university level, are now big business. It is a profit-driven industry. Just look at the money generated by college foot-

The universities themselves, especially major universities with nationally prominent teams, also profit from their athletes. From money generated by ticket sales and television appearances to the sale of officially licensed products, the universities collect a steady stream of revenue. It's all perfectly legal under NCAA regulations.

The problem isn't with the coaches or the universities, they're only following the rules. The rules are the problem. The NCAA and its labyrinthine of regulations view college athletes as purely amateur student-athletes when that hasn't been the case since the mid-1970s.

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# On second thought ...

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**W**e're confused. A few years ago, the Kentucky General Assembly backed out on a promise to help fund UK's much-needed, new library — a project that would benefit the entire state.

But today, in its infinite wisdom, the General Assembly is pushing forward a proposal to fund a \$2.9 million renovation of Patterson Hall for honors students.

Hellooooooo, is anybody home?

A study last fall clearly demonstrated UK's desperate need for new health and recreation facility.

a great recruiting tool for those National Merit scholars that UK is always bragging on; however, UK has greater needs at the moment.

Steps have already been taken to move up a minor renovation of Seaton and we applaud those efforts; however, that renovation will be no more than a band-aid for a patient requiring major reconstructive surgery.

The General Assembly might better serve the entire campus population by earmarking this money for future expansion of UK's health and recreation facilities because there appears to be no future source of cash for such a project and students will likely twist in the wind as they pray for a donation from a wealthy alumnus.

Such a donation was the only way Western Kentucky University was able to afford its luxurious new student health and recreation facility, but UK's donors are likely tapped out after years of graciously raising funds for the new William T. Young Library.

Of course, if the General Assembly insists on renovating Patterson perhaps it can dig into that \$500 million surplus to fund both projects.

Such a facility would relieve overcrowding at the Seaton Center; improve student retention; serve as hub for student activity in a way that our current Student Center cannot; and it would be available to the entire student body.

Yet, in a flash of brilliance the General Assembly may vote to spend nearly \$3 million to fix up a dorm that will benefit no more than 100 students a year.

It's true that Patterson is in desperate need of repair and a state-of-the-art honors dorm would be

**IN OUR OPINION**

**READERS' forum**

### We grow stronger through a frank discussion of sex

To the editor:

It's about time someone was truthful and said what's on her mind. It was quite refreshing. I must say I too find enjoyment in sex. I Love Sex! Oh My God!

I can hear the whispers and can feel the breeze of the dropped jaws. So what, just because someone enjoys sex, that doesn't make you a bad person or some kind of whochie, slut or tramp.

A definition of a tramp is a person who goes out and sleeps with everything without any thought, protection or conscience.

Personally, I have one partner. We have been together for a year, and before that I had a two year drought due to choice. Sure, I could have had a different value meal each night of the week, if I

wanted to — I am neighbors with a certain apartment complex and when they are not drunk and horny, they are just horny — but I want a little more substance behind sex. That doesn't make me bad either.

People need to realize that we are living in the '90s, and sex plays a major role in our daily lives, granted it may not be in God's good graces, but it's out there, it's reality. Just because Kernel Columnist Michelle McCloud was open about her sex life, and the Kernel printed it, doesn't decrease the credibility of a good, student newspaper.

Did you ever think that maybe the Kernel is tired of all the same worthless, ineffective, student bitching, so they took a gamble.

Oh no! Something new, heaven forbid, a variety and individuality occurs on campus. Where would we put the thousands of boot-leg cut jeans, Timberland boots and "boyfriend" sweaters that dress just about every student on campus (OK, maybe just the females).

I too am open about my sex life (Just ask anybody who took Human Sexuality with me). It was sex class, so I shared; if someone asks me I will tell. It's not rude, crude or improper, it's the truth.

Do you honestly think that being hush about sex is going to educate young people about the dangers? Maybe if we talked about sex openly and showed young people what it really is, we would have fewer unwanted, teen pregnancies?

I got pregnant at 18. My daughter was planned and totally wanted. One of the things I will always remember about my pregnancy is one of the first pre-natal visits I had. While the nurse was going through the routine medical history she said "You would be surprised how many girls come in here, honestly not knowing how they got pregnant."

This floored me. You see what I mean? We need to be open, we need to educate.

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**INFORMED SOURCES** "BOY I'M glad that thing didn't go in."

Jeff Sheppard, commenting on Duke's last second shot at winning the game with a long distance three-pointer.

# Murphy Brown Syndrome strikes beloved Jodie Foster

I admit it. I used to have a crush on Jodie Foster. She starred as Becky in an adaptation of *Tom Sawyer* that I saw as a kid and I was hooked. She always seemed like the proverbial "girl next door." As an adult, she has starred in various roles such as an FBI agent in *Silence of the Lambs* and an idealistic scientist in the recent *Contact*.



**Clayton Sandford**  
Kernel Columnist

Beyond her Hollywood credits, Jodie Foster has displayed a keen intellect. She was valedictorian of her high school class, wowing the audience by delivering her commencement speech in French. She graduated from college with high honors and in every interview I have seen, she has come across as a charming and articulate woman.

Now it seems that Ms. Foster is preparing for the greatest role of her life, that of motherhood. At age 35, she has

announced to the world that she is indeed pregnant. Notably absent in the scenario is the father. Indeed, Ms. Foster is not married nor noticeably attached and has refused to name the father or even the method of conception.

All this has fueled speculation that perhaps Jodie is gay and was artificially inseminated or is heterosexual and simply has no idea who the father is.

The sad thing about this affair is that it seems to be part of a growing trend in Hollywood to de-value the importance of a loving father. The list of celebrities who have decided to embark on motherhood alone continues to grow. Of course with the wealth and prestige that Jodie Foster has, I'm sure she feels that an army of nannies, personal tutors and male companions will fill the void left by an absent father.

As such, it proves one thing — even intelligent and articulate people are susceptible to incredibly bad judgment. Quite simply, there is no substitute for a loving father in a child's life, just as there is no substitute for a loving mother. It is absolute horse manure to believe that any single parent, regardless of their resources, can provide the same type of quality atmosphere as a loving, two-parent family.

Obviously situations exist in which parents cannot stay together. It is certainly true that in cases of an abusive or neglectful parent, a child is much better off with the other parent. The key difference I see in Jodie Foster's case, however, is that she is intentionally starting out as a single parent. If you polled all the prisoners currently incarcerated in the United States, it would be no great surprise to find that in a vast majority of cases, a father was not present during the person's

upbringing. I think someone should give Jodie Foster a swift kick in the ass to get her head out of the clouds and realize that she is doing her child a great disservice by intentionally becoming a single parent.

It's time for America to wake up and forcibly assert that the best child-rearing environment is a mother and father, and that same-sex relationships are not an acceptable substitute.

Just as Jodie Foster and others who embark on parenthood alone are foolish, it is grossly unfair to the child to endorse the concept of same-sex couples rearing children. I think this stems from what I term as the "people are people" movement. My definition of this movement is that basic human dignity justifies all actions. In simple terms this means that when a person does something they believe to be inherently true, it should be generally accepted.

If two women honestly feel they could

raise a child adequately, then this theory states that society should accept it with no questions asked. This "people are people" syndrome is used to justify everything from homosexuality to abortion. It's a kind of feel-good thing. It's a here-and-now type of feeling.

I cannot dictate what other people think and do, but I do know one thing to be universally true: There is the way things ought to be and there is the way things are. It's a simple fact that neither single parent nor same-sex couple can raise a child as well as a loving two-parent heterosexual relationship. It's my firm hope that America rejects this emerging redefinition of parenthood and the role of fathers and begins the long journey back to the traditional nuclear family.

Needless to say, my love affair with Jodie is over.

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# Heart smart

*UK students, community walk for life*

By Judith Hensley  
Staff Writer

Why did some students get up early on the last Saturday of Spring Break?

It was not to drive back from St. Petersburg, Fla. They got up to join other Lexington residents in the second-annual American Heart Walk at the Nutter Field House.

Proceeds raised by the walk are divided between cardiovascular research at the Chandler Medical Center and community education projects throughout the state. Last year's event netted about \$8,000 from 150 walkers.

Peggy Way, the event's chairwoman and administrative staff assistant for UK President Charles Wethington, said the group's goal was much higher this time.

The association's goal was \$10,000 and 200 walkers, but Way said snow played a big role in keeping numbers down.

The turnout this year was estimated at 150 participants who walked approximately 300 total miles. Though donations had not been tallied, Merck Pharmaceutical had donated \$5,000, and one Link Belt employee said the local company donated an unspecified sum as well.

Snow was not the only thing affecting the attendance at this year's event.

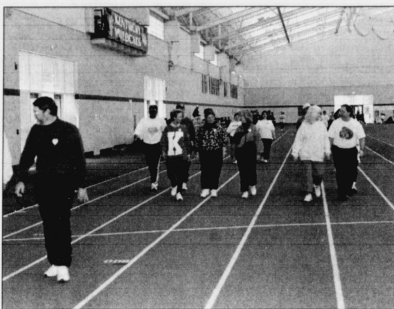
The NCAA regional semifinals and Spring Break motivated many students to leave town.

Way said participation was influenced by these events.

"Our cheerleaders always participate with us, and of course, they are out of town, too," Way said. "They were here with us last year."

However, Way said the University was well represented. UK had delegates from both former and current students, faculty and their families.

"We try to get the University



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**COMMON BOOTS** UK students and Lexington residents walked at the Nutter Field House Saturday at the second-annual American Heart Walk.

involved in as much as we possibly can, because it's good for the University and it's good for the community," Way said.

Former SGA President Scott Crosbie and his wife, K.C., attended. Even though K.C. is on the American Heart Association Board of Directors, Scott Crosbie said it was more than marital influence that made him be in the walk.

"It's such a good cause," he said. "The Heart Association benefits so many people through public awareness campaigns, through their seminars, through the programs they put on through the community, I felt it was extremely important to be active in an organization such as this."

Scott Crosbie, who is currently running for Lexington City Council, said he and his wife will continue to participate in these events.

"I think that this is something that we're committed to doing," he said. "Because it's important, it's necessary and it's good for the community."

Wildcat football player Jimmy Carter and his fiancée, Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority member Carrie Sparrow, came back from Spring Break in Paris, France, early to participate in the walk.

"We kinda cut our vacation short so we could come back here and do the walk with Peggy (Way)," Carter said.

Sparrow, who is vying for SGA Vice President, said it's important to be involved with the community.

"We love to get involved in extra-curricular activities, especially associations like this," Sparrow said. "Anything that we can give back to the community, we try to do."

But there was more to the event than just walking. Money had to be raised.

Nancy True, of the vice president's Management and Budgets office, participated last year. True said it was easier to ask for donations this time.

"I hate to ask people for money," True said. "And last year was like, 'do you mind donating?'"

"But this year, I was more aggressive and I just sent e-mail to all of my friends."

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Scott Crosbie former student government association president



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