



Daylight savings

College friend or foe?

Clocks all over the nation are set forward at the beginning of April and backward at the end of October...

There are good arguments on both sides of the issue but I ask, "How does this national observance impact college campuses?"

There's more light in the morning hours, but what good does it do us? It isn't like classes start at 6 a.m. anyway.

I cannot stand walking outside on the way to my first class only to have my retinas contract violently as they are immersed in midday luminance.

It now becomes dark at about 6 p.m. When are most college students out, about, and trying to get things done?

How are you supposed to sneak a round of golf in after classes and before dark?

Here's a good question: Have you ever tried to study with the late day sun streaming through the window?

There's a growing concern for college safety. (Side note: As I am typing this I turn and look out the window only to see a green Saturn driving the wrong way down South Limestone but I digress.)

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ARTS

Student wins Met opera audition

'It slammed me': Crider advances to national semifinal after winning regional opera competition at UK Saturday

By Jodi Whitaker STAFF WRITER

UK graduate student Corey Crider sang his way to first place in the Metropolitan Opera National Council Tri-State Regional auditions Saturday at Memorial Hall.

With the finish, Crider advances to the national semifinal round at the New York Metropolitan Opera House in April. The Marion, Ky., native will perform with a pianist on the Met stage, competing against 24 other regional winners.

evening of attending a concert in Ashland, the fact that he won the competition finally hit Crider at 5 a.m. Sunday while trying to get to sleep.

"It slammed me," Crider said. "In April, I'm going to be looking out into the Met Opera House and singing. It's surreal."

Crider, 25, advanced to the regional finals by being one of three district winners in an Oct. 27 competition.

It was the first time he had competed in the Met auditions. He has only competed in three other competitions, and said he was very surprised to make it this far in

the Met auditions.

"People talk about doing 30 competitions to just win one," he said. "So I was 100 percent sure that's what it would take."

Stephen King, Crider's voice teacher at UK, said he had a good feeling about Crider's performance at the competition.

"I felt confident that he was making a good impression," said King. "Honestly, I was not surprised (that he finished first) after seeing the competition. It just felt right."

King said Crider's win was "very gratifying" to him.

"Everybody knows what the Met Opera is," King said. "It sort of gives you some confirmation that what we're doing is worthwhile."

This was the first year the competition has been held in Lexington, a factor that Crider said worked to his advantage.

"I don't think I can stress how important it was," Crider said. "To have friends, family and people in the community there rooting for me. You can really sense that. It's a huge difference."

Crider, who reversed his own decision to change the spelling of his name to Kreider (the German spelling) because it was causing too much confusion, wants to continue singing not only for the prestige, but also for the satisfaction.

"I would love to have a career in music which will allow me to relate to people and connect to others," Crider said of his future goals. "To reveal to them the beauty of what a composer is trying to get across."

The last UK student to advance in the Met auditions was Gregory Turay, who won the finals in 1994 and later joined the Met's Young Artist Development Program.

HOOPS

Cats barely escape Athletes in Action



NICK TOMCZEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore guard Gerald Fitch scored two of his 18 points on a dunk during UK's 88-83 win against Athletes in Action on Sunday.



NICK TOMCZEK | PHOTO EDITOR

By Will Messer SPORTSWRITER

UK needed overtime in Sunday's exhibition to defeat Athletes in Action, a team that lost to Alabama, Indiana, Stanford and Wright State by an average of 32.25 points.

But junior guard Keith Bogans said the success of AIA's past opponents would not discourage UK.

"It really didn't have an effect on us because we know we have a good team," he said.

Bogans may have responded differently if AIA guard Damien Long's 3-point attempt at the end of regulation had went in.

Instead the Cats entered overtime and senior forward Tayshaun Prince broke the 80-80 tie with a 3-point basket 20 seconds into the period.

Guard Damian Long scored AIA's only points of the period on a 3 and the Cats went on to win 88-83.

Long's 3 was AIA's 14th of the game. Last season Penn State made a regular-season record 14 3-point baskets against UK.

Coach Tubby Smith said UK must improve its perimeter defense.

"We're kind of reacting and not acting," he said. "Guys are kind of reacting after the pass is made or after the guy has caught the ball and not really challenging shots."

AIA led 10-3 with 15:17 remaining in the first half before Smith benched his starting line-up of Bogans, junior Marvin Stone, seniors Tayshaun Prince and J.P. Blevins and sophomore Gerald Fitch.

Junior Jules Camara, sophomores Erik Daniels and Cliff Hawkins and freshmen Josh Carrier and Chuck Hayes entered the game and outscored AIA 13-4 to give the Cats a two-point lead with 12:54 remaining.

"They did everything the first five didn't," Bogans said of the substitutes.

UK built seven-point leads in each half, but couldn't make the defensive stops needed to extend its lead.

Smith said his team's poor shooting affected its defense.

"When you make shots you seem to be more energized... but you can't allow your offense to affect the other parts of your game and I thought that happened to some degree," he said.

Smith said a loss to AIA would have served as a wake-up call to his players, but he preferred Sunday's outcome.

"That can help but I'd rather do it this way — winning it and playing close — because it would have been pretty ugly if we would've lost this game," he said.

TOWN AND GOWN

Plan could decide future of parties

One opinion: 'It's a tool to get students to move away from the area'

By Christy Ditty CONTRIBUTING WRITER

City leaders will discuss a plan today designed to curb parties in Lexington.

Student Government members, who have fought the Lexington Area Party Plan since the summer, are encouraging students to come to the meeting.

Tim Robinson, SG president, hopes to have at least 75 students there to help him fight the plan.

"It will change campus life forever. If students allow this to pass it will signal other council members to propose more ordinances against students," Robinson said.

LAPP is based on a California College Area Party Plan the city of San Diego enacted to reduce neighborhood disturbances.

The drafted ordinance includes excessive noise, alcohol possession by minors, illegal substance possession and unruly behavior as disturbances.

If a resident receives at least two complaints requiring police enforcement, a cap could be put on the property and would remain a "no party property" for one year.

The plan would allow police to designate these no party residences and violations of the ordinance could cost students more than \$500 per violation.

The services committee meeting will be 4 p.m. today in the council chambers on the second floor of 200 E. Main St.

Edwin Orange, Student Government senate chairman, said the plan was presented at the end of the school year so students could not fight the plan.

"It's a tool to get students to move away from the area," Orange said.

Dick DeCamp, the council member who introduced the plan, told the Kernel in June, "I don't represent the students."

Lee Conrad, a SG senator at large, said DeCamp supported a bill that would prevent a certain amount of non-related people to live together a few years ago.

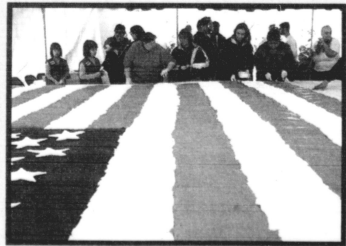
"It's another one of Dick's old tricks," Conrad said. "LAPP is a blatant discrimination against students. They can give us all the smoke and mirrors, but it's still an attack on students."

What is LAPP?

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Stars and stripes

Volunteers cut the worlds largest United States flag cake during the Veterans Day Celebration at the Optimist Club Park in Vine Grove, Ky., on Saturday. The cake used 364 9x13 inch cakes to build. The cake measured 19 feet and 2 inches in length and 12 feet and 10 inches in width.



NO TRAGEDY HERE

# Shakespeare easy to 'Like'

By Virginia Lacefield  
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

Stepping into the Guignol Theater this time of year, one cannot help but sense the anticipation and eagerness in the air as the theater department prepares for its second major production of the year, *As You Like It*.

Directed by Russell Henderson, a long-time veteran of theater and the man responsible for UK shows as diverse as *Hair* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*, the entire show has been put together in only four weeks of production time.

The plot incorporates many traditional Shakespearean elements: Greek mythology, mistaken identity, convoluted love affairs, dastardly villains, bawdy humor and lots of romping in the forest. Veterans of this energetic cast include theater senior Trisha Pfister, last seen as Miss Prism in *Ernest* and theater senior Patrick Bentley, who is fresh from a run as King Creon in *Antigone*. Pfister, who plays the love-struck Rosalind, and Derek Keeling, a theater junior, who acts as her love interest, Orlando, both seem comfortable with the often tongue-twisting

Shakespearean dialogue and are a pleasure to watch. Lauren Argo, a theater sophomore, also promises to be enjoyable as Rosalind's cousin Celia.

The play, one of Shakespeare's most beloved comedies, will be interpreted in its original setting of 1720's France.

Henderson, who is bucking a popular trend to update Shakespeare and place the Elizabethan writer's work in a contemporary context, said information found in the setting can be ignored or lost completely when a work is moved to another period or geographical location. Henderson was so interested in period accuracy that he worked closely with the music department to try and match the lyrics of Shakespeare's songs to French court music, although this ultimately proved to be an "insurmountable" problem.

Continuing the French theme into the set and scenery, Henderson worked with Erin Boone to create a background tableau inspired by French painter Antoine Watteau. Boone, a theater junior, who has enjoyed designing her first major show at UK, has kept the

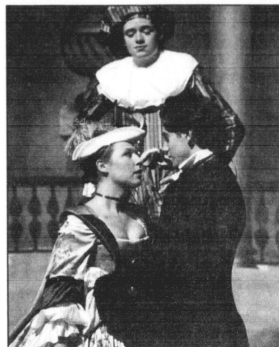


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stage fairly simple and uncluttered, allowing the actors room to move freely. Her French courtyards use basic, styled benches, while an outdoor setting for the forest scenes is generated with some very artistic trees.

As *You Like It*, which Henderson considers to be a "very

literary, very satisfying play," is the first Shakespeare show done at UK since the 1997-98 season, and has not been performed here itself since 1986. It was chosen, with great support from the students, in part because it offered several good female roles, as well as room for an ensemble.

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Week of November 12-18, 2001

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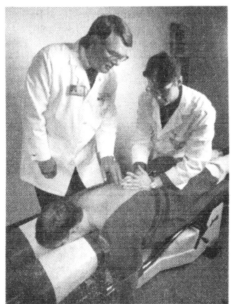
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SHORT HANDED

# Outmanned Cool Cats fall to Buckeyes, 9-4

By Alex Williams  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Fresh off a 2-0 win against Ohio State on Friday night, the Cool Cats returned to the ice on Saturday hoping to extend their winning streak to three.

Playing the Buckeyes again in front of a crowd of 614 at the Lexington Ice Center, the Cats fell 9-4.

UK coach Phil Sweeney said playing shorthanded and playing with a lack of focus made the difference.

"We have seven starters that are injured and we had two guys get thrown out because of fights," Sweeney said.

UK scored first on a goal by forward Aaron Stephenson just 26 seconds into the contest after beautiful assists from Jared Christopher and Davin McLeod.

UK scored again five min-

utes later on a power play rip by McLeod that put the Cool Cats up 2-0.

However, the tide shifted as the Buckeyes scored midway through the first period. Then a Cat's mishap gave the Buckeyes their second goal on the night after a defenseman deflected the puck and it was just out of reach of goalie Justin Clark's glove.

OSU scored one more goal with 29 seconds left to take a 3-2 lead into the second period.

In the second period, the Buckeyes continued to pressure the Cats and built their lead to 4-2 after yet another goal that was deflected off a Cats stick.

The Cats could only muster one goal by way of Christopher and Stephenson in the period and the Buckeyes would go on to score two last minute goals to pad their lead at 6-3.

Things didn't get much better in the third period as the Cats could only manage one goal by Josh McConnell that cut the lead to 6-4. The Buckeyes answered 32 seconds later on a goal that put the score at 7-4 and ultimately put the game out of reach.

The Buckeyes secured a win with two more insurance goals with under three minutes remaining and left the Cool Cats frustrated and dejected.

"Lack of focus was the reason we lost tonight," Sweeney said. "We should be able to beat a team like that with the guys that we have. Tonight we made a lot of mental mistakes and we have to get our heads on straight."

The Cool Cats (5-6-1) hope to even out their record at Grand Valley State next Friday.

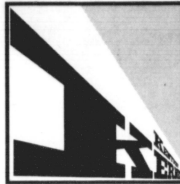
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IN BRIEF

## Sportsbytes

**AKRON, Ohio** — The UK men's soccer team needed just one goal to beat Bowling Green in the Mid-American Conference Tournament on Sunday.

Date and time will be announced early this week.

Chris McAlpine and Antti Peltonen played a cross that brought BG goalkeeper David DeGraft out of the net. Chris Soler used a header to put the ball in the open net and give UK the 1-0 win.

The MAC Championship game against Akron is tentatively scheduled for Saturday at the UK Soccer Complex.

### Cats fall to Florida

**BATON ROUGE, La.** — The UK women's soccer team (12-7-1) surrendered a hat trick to All-American Abbie Wambach and was eliminated 3-1 by No. 6 Florida (16-3-1) in the semifinal round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament on Friday.

UK struck first at the 16:46 mark when All-SEC senior forward Annie Gage recorded her

11th goal of the season and third of the tournament. With the goal, Gage tied the all-time points scored record at Kentucky, giving her 107 in her career. Kim LaBelle set the record from 1994-97.

SEC Player of the Year Abby Wambach dented the UK net in the 18th minute off a header from senior Karyn Hall and finished with a hat trick.

UK will await an invitation to the 2001 NCAA Tournament to continue its season. The selection show will be televised on FOX Sports Net at 3 p.m. tonight.

### UK loses exhibition game

The UK women's basketball team fell to the Premier All-Stars 72-66 on Saturday in its final exhibition game.

UK hit only 29 of 85 shots for 34.1 percent, including two of 30 from three-point range.

UK will open its regular season at 7 p.m. Saturday against Temple at Memorial Coliseum.

### Cat riflers tally win

The UK rifle team defeated Nebraska on Saturday at UK's Buell Armory by a score of 6213-6069.

Sophomore James Nash led the Cats with a first place finish in smallbore with 1178 and a second place finish in air rifle action with a score of 389.

The Cats host will have the chance to build on the team goals on Sunday as they play host to intra-state rival Murray State.

### V-ball clinches SEC bid

The UK volleyball team secured the No. 7 seed in the 2001 Southeastern Conference Tournament with a thrilling 3-1 win over Georgia on Friday at Memorial Coliseum, but lost to No. 7 Florida 3-0 on Sunday.

Sunday's match was the final game at Memorial Coliseum for seniors April Barnhorst and Whitney Sample.

The Cats finished the regular season with a 13-12 overall record and 6-8 in the conference.

UK next play in the SEC Tournament against No. 2 seed Arkansas at 2 p.m. Friday in Knoxville, Tenn.

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World War I

**211,471**  
Number of casualties in  
Vietnam War

**136,935**  
Number of casualties in  
Korean War

**17,435**  
Number of casualties in  
the Mexican War

**10,623**  
Number of casualties in  
Revolutionary War

**6,765**  
Number of casualties in  
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Spanish-American War

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## IN OUR OPINION

## Remembering our veterans

In 1921, an unknown World War I American soldier was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Similar ceremonies occurred earlier in England and France, where an unknown soldier was buried in each nation's highest place of honor.

These memorial gestures all took place on November 11, giving universal recognition to the celebrated ending of World War I fighting at 11 a.m., November 11, 1918 (the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month). The day became known as "Armistice Day."

Armistice Day officially received its name in America in 1926 through a Congressional resolution; it became a national holiday 12 years later. If the idealistic hope that World War I was "the War to end all wars," had been realized, November 11 might still be called Armistice Day. This was not the case, and through the years unidentified soldiers from World War II and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts were buried alongside the original anonymous veteran. The name of the holiday was changed to Veterans Day.

Veterans Day should assume special significance this year. Not only is our nation undertaking its first foreign conflict of the century, with a profound effect upon American lives and American patriotism, but this day of remembrance also marks the two-month anniversary of the attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Centers.

How should UK students mark this day? Unfortunately, we're still in class (the national pride of the Administration only extends so far) but that might present a venue for tribute. Is there an empty seat? It might belong to a UK student called up for active duty in Afghanistan. Is the professor wearing a ribbon of remembrance? Perhaps he or she is a veteran. There are a surprising number of UK faculty members who fought in Korea, Vietnam, and the second World War.

If you do nothing else today, observe a moment of silence at 11 a.m. Regardless of your politics, anyone who died defending freedom and faith deserves your commendation, and those who survived mandate equal respect.

## Two different wars, two sets of rules

I have read in several places where, upon death, these terrorists expect to be greeted in the afterlife by 72 virgins, presumably at the terrorists' mercy. Obviously the virgin part is key, or else 72 whores would be preferable. So, my question is this: how long will 72 virgins remain virgins at the hands of a man who committed suicide to have his way with them? In other words, does a man who dies in the name of the terrorists' brand of Islam have to ration out 72 women over the course of eternity?

I certainly don't mean to demean anyone's religion, but the first sign someone might be creating god in his or her own image is when the eternal reward is mostly that the person wants now. An eternal reward of sex? Come on (no pun intended), that just sounds like a cheap way to win converts. But, then again, I am no theologian.

The role of religion has indeed come

to the forefront in world affairs. A new poll revealed that even Muslims native to Great Britain overwhelmingly believe this to be a war between Christianity and Islam, and a large number say they would volunteer to fight on the side of the Taliban. The only problem is that nobody on our side of the war (I'm assuming, of course, that most of the readers are siding with the United States) has come even remotely close to mentioning religion as the motivating factor for bombing Afghanistan.

And now I read this from former President Bill Clinton, speaking to students at Georgetown University: "In the first Crusade, when the Christian soldiers took Jerusalem, they first burned a synagogue with 300 Jews in it and proceeded to kill every woman and child who was a Muslim on the Temple Mount. I can tell you that story is still being told today in the Middle East and we are still paying for it."

For those of you shaking your head in agreement, repeat after me: "The first Crusade took place in 1095 a.d., more than 900 years ago." That's right, we are supposedly paying for something that took place almost a full millennium in the past. Plus, the Christians were slaugh-

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## READERS' FORUM

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## A call to arms: Council votes on party plan



**Tim Robinson**  
SG PRESIDENT

As the student body departed for summer vacation last May, Lexington City Hall was beginning to consider a plan aimed at restricting student parties. The Lexington Area Party Plan, or "No Party" Plan, would allow police, at their sole discretion, to designate "no party" residences. The "no party" status would remain on a residence for one year. Non-compliance with the "no party" plan would result in increased fines that could total more than \$500 per year if not early fall. Student Government violation. Many proponents of the bill may have thought that summer would be a convenient time to pass this ordinance. Student Government intervened and sent the council the message that no time is convenient to pass anti-student proposals.

They were surprised when a group of Student Government leaders showed up at the meeting and successfully blocked the passage of the ordinance by convincing the council to send the plan back to a work group. During the summer and early fall, Student Government has participated in several work sessions regarding the ordinance. All along, we have opposed the "No Party" Plan in any form. It is our belief that the plan is not intended to punish repeat noise violation offenders, but is a tool that will be used to push students out of campus area neighborhoods. If the supporters of the plan really wanted to resolve the problems they cite, then they would follow their own legal counsel and police department's advice and amend existing ordinances. But, they continue to push the Party Plan because they are more interested in having a tool for student harassment than a solution for their problems.

Make no mistake, if the student body does not mobilize and oppose this ordinance, then certain council members and neighborhood activists will see it as a green light to not only pass this proposal, but to continue to create, propose and pass anti-student ordinances that will change the campus area forever. Student Government will be there today to fight this plan, and we have sent letters to many campus leaders asking them to join us.

But, in order to once and for all defeat this unjust proposal, we will need your help in opposing the passage of the "No Party" Plan. It is time for our campus to stand united and not allow discrimination and attacks on students to continue. We know you are busy, but we need you there with us today. The "No Party" Plan will be at 4:00 p.m. today in the Services Committee of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council. The meeting will be in the council chambers on the second floor of the Government Center, located at 200 Main Street.

Thank you, in advance, for all those who come today to stand with us and to fight with us as we let the student opposition be known and a united Wildcat voice be heard.



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**TIM ROBINSON**  
UK STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT



**Clay McDaniel**  
ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

tered by the Turks in the first Crusade, which does not exactly fit with the depiction of the imperialist West raping and pillaging the East.

Regardless, 900 years is a seriously long time to hold a grudge. Americans — well, most Americans — just don't think this way. We recognize the capacity for change among all men and women, especially from generation to generation. We do not hold people liable for the sins of their fathers.

That is not to say we deny our faults, of course. Slavery is a wound that has not yet fully healed even today. But there is a good reason why the argument for reparations falls mostly on deaf ears — we ended slavery as well. To most Americans, slavery is something that was practiced so long ago it might as well have occurred in the Stone Age.

And the Civil War was not even 150 years ago. Yet these terrorist yahoos are clamoring about events that took place before people even believe the world was round. I heard bin Laden mention Andalusia, where the Christians battled the Muslims in the tenth and eleventh centuries.

The simple conclusion is that we think differently than our enemies, and

that could get us into trouble. We are playing two separate games, by two separate sets of rules. We are fighting to preserve our future, and they are fighting to preserve and avenge their past.

This dichotomy leads not only to a military battle, but to a propaganda battle as well. For the first two months, the Taliban was winning the latter, convincing the world that they just wanted to be left alone by those imperialist Americans.

Thus, we need some propaganda of our own. I think we should start by noting that the ratings for "Friends" and "Survivor III" trounced Bush's speech Thursday night. If the American people really wanted a religious war, you would think that would take precedence over Rachel's pregnancy.

The truth is all the American people want is to feel safe again, not as Christians, but as human beings. To accomplish that end, we will support this war on terrorism even through our own most cherished of weeks — Fall sweeps.

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RELIEF

## Cats end 15-game SEC slide

By Steve Jones  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The UK football team beat Vanderbilt 56-30 Saturday for its first Southeastern Conference win since a 1999 victory in Nashville. UK ended its 15-game losing streak in the SEC.

"It feels good," said head coach Guy Morriss. "The kids have waited long enough for it. They definitely deserved it. It's been a long time coming."

UK (2-7, 1-6 SEC) used a productive offense to mount 383 total yards. Quarterback Jared Lorenzen completed 26-of-37 passes for 453 yards and a career-high six touchdown passes.

"We just took what they gave us," Lorenzen said. "They did give us a lot."

UK's offense was impressive as well. On the heels of the resignation announcement of head coach Woody Widenhofer last week, Vandy (2-6, 0-6 SEC) racked up 542 yards against UK, including an opening 73-yard TD drive to make it 6-0.

"We expected them to come out fired up even before Woody resigned," Morriss said.

The Cats quickly countered as Lorenzen hit receiver Derek Abney for a 52-yard score that tied the game at 6-6.

The teams traded scores for most of the first half.

Perhaps the game's most crucial play came with 52 seconds left in the half when defensive end Dennis Johnson forced a fumble from Vandy QB Greg Zolman. UK linebacker Jamal White recovered the ball and ran 82 yards to the endzone.

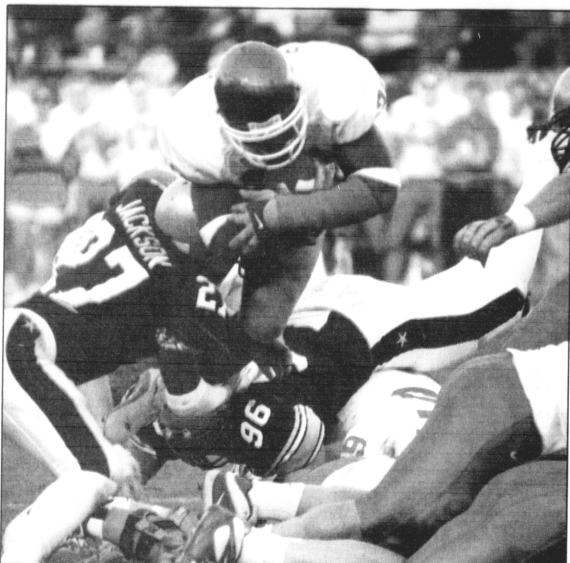
"I saw the ball laying there, and just thought, 'Score. Get to the endzone,'" White said.

White's return gave UK a 30-13 lead at halftime.

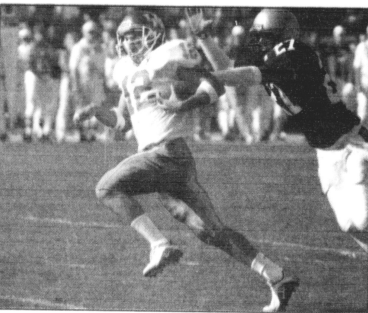
The second half was much of the same for UK. The Cats scored four more TDs extending its lead all the way to the final 26-point margin.

The Cats said the SEC victory could not be understated, even against a team as lowly regarded in the league as Vandy.

"We finally got a win," Abney said. "I don't care what team we were playing. To get this first win is just a wonderful feeling."



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### Scoring a win

UK junior running back Artose Pinner (above) dives for a fourth-quarter score against Vanderbilt Saturday. Earlier in the game, UK receiver Derek Abney (left) breaks away for one of his two touchdown receptions. Abney was joined with two TD catches by junior tight end Derek Smith and redshirt freshman receiver Tommy Cook. The Cats, led by sophomore quarterback Jared Lorenzen, scored eight total touchdowns in the game. Lorenzen passed for a season-high 453 yards and a career-high six touchdowns.

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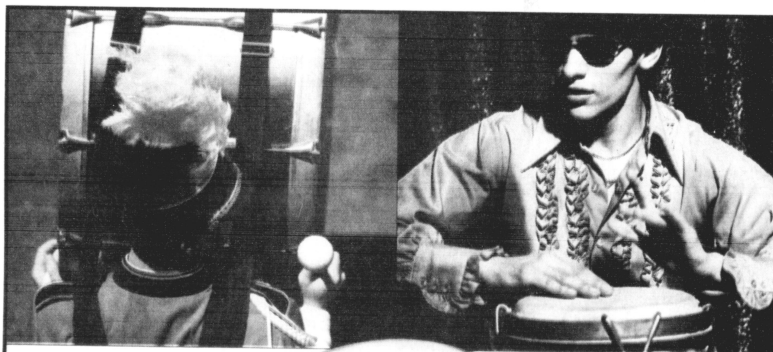
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