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Approved Teachers union awarded first contract

By GREGG FIELDS
Kernel Reporter

The Fayette County Board of Education approved the contract negotiated with the Fayette County Education Association (FCEA), a teacher's union, by a 3-2 vote Monday afternoon.

Under the new contract, teachers will receive a seven per cent increase in salary, and have the right to independent arbitration of grievances, instead of taking them before the school board.

It was the first contract ever negotiated by a teacher's union in Fayette County, although FCEA has attempted to become the sole bargaining agent for Fayette County public school teachers for over seven years.

The vote fell strictly along pro- and anti-union leanings among the board members. Judy Tipton, Alvin Seak, and Board Chairman J.M. Broadus voted for the contract. Don Herren and vice-chairman James Barkow voted against the contract.

The vote was the culmination of over four months of negotiations between the Board and the FCEA. According to a recent court ruling, the contract is binding on all teachers in Fayette County Public Schools, whether or not they are members of the union. FCEA membership does not constitute a majority of Fayette County public school teachers.

Two teachers organizations and one citizens' group opposed the contract and the FCEA's mandate to represent the teachers. Barth Bimmerton, vice-chairman of Preserve Our Schools (POS), a citizens' organization, had strong words for Board Chairman Broadus. "I think Dr. Broadus has sold out the

children of Fayette County," he said. "The children have been nothing but pawns in a power game."

Bimmerton says that his organization has the resources necessary for taking the issue to court, but said he is not sure POS will. "We're going to have a board of directors meeting sometime in the future and will decide then." Mildred McMurtry, president of Professional Educators of Fayette County, a teachers' organization opposed to FCEA representation, would not comment. B.C. Simmons, president of Independent Educators of Fayette County, another group opposed to FCEA, did not attend the meeting.

Said FCEA president, Mary Ann Pierce, "Our attorneys are aware of the possibility that the matter will be taken to court. Their end may assessment is that the possibility of an injunction being granted is slim."

Under an injunction, the contract could not go into effect until approved by a court, which could take months. As it now stands, the contract took effect immediately after approval by the board.

Pierce feels that the results of FCEA efforts show a trend toward collective bargaining in Kentucky. "Other teachers seeing our results cause positive action," she said. "Governor Carroll has promised that a collective bargaining bill will be introduced in the next legislative session, though he has not taken a position."

Said Bimmerton, "The people of this community don't want this process (collective bargaining), regardless of what Dr. Broadus says. The Governor's Task Force on Education has shown that it is not

wanted in the rest of the state, either; I might add."

One of the most controversial components in the new contract is the new policy on teachers' grievances. Under the new contract, should a teacher file a grievance, and should it not be solved within the building where he works, that teacher may call in an outside arbitrator, rather than going to the Board of Education. "Such a policy gives a teaching position dignity," said Emily Quisenberry, an FCEA member. "That (dignity) is what we've been fighting for all along."

When the FCEA voted to ratify the contract the vote was 530-9 in favor of the contract. Since Fayette County has between 1500-2000 teachers, and if FCEA members were allowed to vote for ratification, only 25-33 per cent are represented by FCEA.

However, FCEA officers Mary Ann Pierce and Judy Ford feel that non-member teachers have been supportive of them. "We've gotten around 175 new members in the last

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Petit Prix

Sidewalk skatons can be a lot of fun, at least until your wagon or sled overturns. Stewart Williams, 9, left, and Mark Adler hang on tight as they negotiate the difficult hose Streetcourse across from Maxwell Place, the president's home.

'Emancipation' can decrease tuition

By KATHY PARKER
Kernel Reporter

Many out-of-state students at the University are now trying to establish residency in Kentucky because of the 18 per cent increase in out-of-state tuition this year. Out-of-state tuition was increased last year from \$1,210 to the current year rate of \$1,500—an increase of \$290. In-state tuition increased only \$70, from \$480 to \$550.

There has not been a significant increase, however, in the number of students attempting to establish residency, according to R.S. Larson, assistant dean of admissions and registrar. He points out that there has always been a substantial difference in tuition fees for residents and non-residents.

Larson said there are usually about 500 cases a year in which those interested in establishing residency actually complete the paper work.

While the increase in tuition may discourage some out-of-state students from attending UK, Larson doesn't see this causing a noticeable decline in the number of out-of-state students.

UK's out-of-state tuition fee is still much lower than that of other state universities. Those fees at Penn State, Ohio State, the University of North Carolina and West Virginia University all range between \$1,900 and \$2,200.

The first step in establishing residency is to determine whether or not the applicant is an "emancipated person," according to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education standards.

The council defines an emancipated person as one who is 18 years old and whose parents "have entirely surrendered the right to the care, custody and earnings of such a person; who no longer are under any

legal obligation to support or maintain such person; who no longer, in fact, voluntarily contribute substantial financial assistance; and whose parents' income is not taken into account by any private or governmental agency furnishing financial educational assistance."

An emancipated person may then establish residency by living in Kentucky for a period of 12 months with non-student status while employed on a full-time basis. Part-time student status while employed

full-time is also accepted in establishing residency.

There are, however, exceptions to council policy. Members of the armed forces stationed in Kentucky while on military orders are classified as residents. In addition, there are other details involving members of the armed forces concerning transfers and discharges.

Aliens under a permanent visa may establish residency in Kentucky, but under a student visa,

aliens can't be classified as residents.

It is entirely up to an individual to prove his establishment of residency.

Proof of employment on a full-time basis is absolutely necessary for those out-of-state. Also, there are a number of other facts that are helpful in supporting the claim, such as registration for voting, a Kentucky automobile registration, a Kentucky drivers license and the owning or leasing of property.

Personnel selected at Senate meeting

By CRAIG DANIELS
Kernel Staff Writer

The installation of new personnel members was the main concern of Student Government (SG) in its meeting last night—a press secretary and a vice chairperson were selected.

Senator Buzz English was elected vice chairperson, a position created by a recently passed constitutional amendment that made Vice President Cathy Culbertson chairperson. Culbertson chaired her first meeting last night.

The recently created position of press secretary, being considered as a permanent office, was filled with the selection of applicant Chuck Malkus.

Establishment of a permanent office demands a constitutional amendment, which requires two affirmative votes by the senate in separate meetings. The first vote was carried last night by a vote of 29-4, with 2 abstentions.

In other legislative action at the meeting, the Political Affairs Committee was granted use of office

supplies and funds to print a lobbying questionnaire to be sent to state legislators elected in the upcoming election.

Senator Jim Lobb, chairman of the committee, said the intent of the questionnaire is "to find what approach will help our lobbying effort."

Also passed was a resolution, entitled "Embarrassment to the Community," that condemns the recent arrests of nine members of the "Oh! Calcutta!" cast by Lexington Metro Police after a performance at the Lexington Opera House. The resolution calls the arrests a "prudent, repressive disregard for individual freedoms as well as an embarrassment to the community."

In other action, Don Clapp, vice president for administration, reported on the budget recommendations recently made by the state Council on Higher Education. (Clapp said that the proposed budget will meet "accumulated problems and cost of living inflation," but few new programs or growth of present programs will be instated.

SG politics panel works to encourage participation

By CRAIG DANIELS
Kernel Reporter

The Political Affairs Committee of Student Government is aptly named; its purpose is to encourage student interest and participation in political affairs, according to Chairman Jim Lobb.

The committee's philosophy, Lobb said, is that there exists a "great deal of student power too tapped if interest can be aroused." Thus, Lobb said, the committee must carry on a "public relations campaign" to convince students that "they do have a voice, they do have some power."

Lobb also said that political figures need to be convinced of students' political capacity and demands. "We need to let people in power situations know that students are interested and would like to have a slice of the pie," he said.

Lobbying is a principle means of making student interests known to

politicians. This year, as in the past, SG will sponsor a student lobby in the Kentucky General Assembly.

Committee director Debi Young, who initiates the policies that the committee determines, said members are currently researching different lobbying issues that have been suggested by students in order to select those that deserve priority.

Lobb said the Equal Rights Amendment and legislation to lower the drinking age to 18 are topics the committee must perennially consider because of the high student interest in these subjects. Environmental issues are also of particular concern to the committee this year.

Issues will generally be recommended by the committee, said Lobb, however, these issues must be approved by the full student senate.

Young said lobbyists are now being selected. The only major qualification, she said, is that

prospective lobbyists must show interest.

Lobbyist receive no salary, but they do get a transportation allowance and some money for research and supplies, said Young. Students interested in lobbying should seek information at the SG office in the Student Center. Young encourages those interested to attend the committee meeting in Rm. 1190 of the Student Center tonight at 6:30.

On the local political level, Lobb said, the senate is interested in setting up student liaisons in the urban county government to assure student input.

Lobb said the SG recently held a voter registration drive in which about 300 students were registered. A campaign forum planned between mayoral candidates, Jim Amato and Joe Graves has been cancelled, however, because the candidates could not find a mutually acceptable date.

today local

LEXINGTON CITY OFFICIALS MUST OFFER reinstatement to former children's services director, James Distler, but with a sizeable pay cut, the Civil Service Commission has ruled.

Distler, 34, was suspended from his post Aug. 24 after chief administrators officer, Dean Hunter charged him with inefficiency, insubordination and misconduct.

Distler's suspension was ordered at the same time six juvenile detention counselors on his staff were fired. The actions followed an attack by other inmates on a male juvenile at the Kincaid Juvenile Detention Home.

Distler's attorney, David Weinberg, said the commission ruled that Distler's \$21,000 annual salary be reduced nearly \$3,000.

state

A LOUISVILLE TRUCK DRIVER INDICTED IN the first deaths of seven Beattyville residents last month, surrendered to police in Richmond yesterday.

William Wilson, the driver of a gasoline tanker which crashed into Beattyville and destroyed most of the city block, was lodged yesterday in the Madison County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Wilson, who escaped serious injury by leaping from the truck cab, told investigators at the time that his brakes had failed on the steep Kentucky hill leading down into the town.

State police said further investigation, including examination of the wrecked truck, produced no evidence of brake failure.

A Lee County grand jury has charged Wilson with seven counts of second-degree manslaughter.

world

THE U.N. SECURITY COUNCIL TOOK UP South Africa's sweeping new ban of black organizations and arrests of black leaders yesterday. Black African nations were expected to call for tough punitive action.

The four-day council debate was requested by the 48-nation African group to consider last week's South African

crackdown in which authorities outlawed virtually all important black organizations, shut down two black newspapers and arrested at least 50 black leaders.

The western diplomatic source said the expected black African bid for sanctions, possibly including a mandatory arms embargo, was only an "opening bid."

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS YESTERDAY SHOWED PANAMANIANS voted almost two-to-one in favor of the treaties that will give them control of the Panama canal by the year 2000.

The unofficial tally of the nationwide referendum showed a heavy turnout with 374,722 votes in favor of the treaties and 188,035 opposed. Officials said the figures represented 75 per cent of the expected vote.

Before they can take effect, the canal agreements must be ratified by the U.S. Senate. The Carter administration is expected to seek a vote early next year.

THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT, in a move to consolidate Chairman Hua Kuofeng's power, announced

yesterday it would convene a new National People's Congress next spring, two years ahead of schedule.

To set the stage for China's fifth congress, has said new people's congresses will be elected in the provinces, municipalities and autonomous regions. These, in turn, will name deputies to the new national legislature.

In his speech, Hua said the new elections would "unite all possible forces" behind his administration's goal of catching up with the West as an industrial power by the end of the century.

weather

RAIN LIKELY TODAY AND TONIGHT ending tomorrow night. High today in the mid 60s. Low tonight in the mid 50s. High tomorrow in the low 60s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 80 per cent today and 70 per cent tonight.

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The laying on of hands At last, a problem that concerns everyone

Let me begin this week by asking a philosophical question: what the hell is on your collective mind out there? I tried to address myself last week to a problem that concerns everyone, but everyone I've seen since then seems to have hated it.

My independent friends were disgusted. "Sellout sonuvabitch!" they yelled.

My Greek friends were insulted. "Sarcastic sonuvabitch," they accused.

My editors were hysterical. "Sandbagging sonuvabitch," they laughed.

So, bloodied but not bowed, I wandered the campus all week in



Charles Main

search of the subject that would interest everyone. Then, in the most unlikely of places, I found what I think is my mak. Right here in the Kernel on Monday morning was a "personal" that gave me an inspiration.

Hose, you're legal. Too late to get Cherry. Goodnight.

Doesn't that tug at your heart-strings? Here's a guy with a real, understandable problem. His girlfriend has just turned 21 and she still won't let him come in from the cold. Understandably desperate, he has made his plea a matter of public record. Regular "personals" readers are waiting with bated breath for the conclusion of this story. Will she consent? Will our man get his due, or will these liberated times claim another aching ah...heart?

That's it, isn't it? That's what has got you all so apathetic about politics and social equality, isn't it? It's all so obvious I could kick myself for missing it before. Obviously—painfully so—he must be pressing social problem affecting students on this campus is the timeless problem of human contact: how can I score?

Would that I had a share of AT&T preferred for every time I've heard some poor, boozed out sod lower his head and wall to his rum Collins, "as

long as I live I'll never understand women."

Oh, for a New York State Lottery ticket for every time a feminine voice has cried out plaintively within earshot, "All men are alike! They're heartless!"

Come, fellow empirics, let us attempt to examine the source of this anguish and see if we can't arrive at some notion as to just where lies the rub.

First, let's examine the problem stated:

Virtually everybody is involved, to one degree or another, in the world of dating. No other activity in the world (save perhaps the drug trade) is so universally joined, and so badly misunderstood.

Virtually nobody is quite sure what is the correct way to approach the world of dating. It would be fair to compare dating to playing the guitar. It seems so easy that almost everybody tries to do it, but it is so difficult that almost nobody does it well.

But why?

No small number of men spend thousands of dollars on clothes that make them "look good," make endless trips to tonorial parlours to make themselves "look good," get heavily into debt so they can drive shiny, fast cars that "look good" and spend years exercising and pumping iron to make their bodies "look good."

Millions of women spend their whole lives seeking just the right combination of diet, wardrobe, makeup and hairstyle that will make them "look good."

Just what is the significance of "looking good"? Well, let's first abandon the euphemisms; in any language, "looking good" translates directly into "being sexy." In trying to appeal to one another, we go straight for the proven weak spot: the glands. Everyone knows that "sex appeal" is the most marketable of qualities, but some people use that most marketable of qualities unfairly.

Motives often get crossed up. For instance, a woman who knows that she has a particularly provocative frame and that a guy whose com-

pany she desires (quite innocently) is given to carnal notions, will often dress in such a manner as to make the provocative aspects of that frame seem accessible to him. When that guy takes notice and tries to follow through, she will be shocked and slap his face.

In all fairness, though, neither side has a distinct advantage here. Years ago, someone told them (for God-knows-what-reason) that, as long as they were single, "looking sexy" was *amust*, but "having sex" was *taboo*. At the same time, someone was telling men that the more of them they "had sex" the more manly they were.

What resulted from that was generations of marathon kissing bouts, futile groping hands and obligatory slaps in many a frustrated face. Some men who really didn't feel right about what they were doing went right on grabbing at those zippers because they thought it was expected of them, and some women who really badly wanted to hop right into bed with their boyfriends went right on slapping their faces.

So we come to the root of the problem with the whole process of dating: most dates are made for all the wrong reasons. Men who just want to make that bodily contact find themselves going out with women who'd rather not, and women who just want to find that prince and wear his ring end up wrestling octopi in strange, semi-dark apartments.

Likewise, men who just want a companion with whom to share the simple pleasures of young adulthood wind up disappointing women who thought they had other things in mind, and women who just can't wait to be alone with that sexy guy in Cam 101 go home in tears because they weren't sexy enough.

Who profits from all this madness? Not the participants; they find only frustration and heartache. The only people who can possibly profit from it all are merchants: the guys who style hair or sell clothes, cars, makeup, cologne, perfume, how-to-pick-up books, or jewelry.

Ultimately, of course, the tavern



STEVE ZAGORSKI

keepers make the most money because, as the song says, life goes on. The ever-hopping hunters, not yet knowing any other way to connect, still groom and head for the bars and the liquor begins running, bodies and tongues loosen up, the dance floors get crowded, the bargaining begins. Mission: improbable, at best.

Is there a solution? Is there any way to avoid the "Blues For You Syndrome"? If not, why? Are we

going to be forever in the presence of sobbing, on a night of victims? Are we doomed to a life of wailing and gnashing of teeth?

I don't profess to know the answers to these questions and perhaps I shouldn't. Perhaps none of us should. If all the answers were laid out for us, if we didn't have to miss a few times before we hit, we would not stand a chance of fearing anything from life.

Besides, after all the waiting, after all the pounding of fists on tables,

after all the lonely nights of desperate self-examination and hard drinking, after all the gloomy mornings filled with empty pillows and burnt toast breakfasts, isn't it all really fun? Isn't the thrill of the chase really more exciting than the kill? How about some mail?

Charles Main is a Journalism sophomore. His column is "just about people I've met," and appears every Tuesday. He hasn't had a date in almost six months.

'Where demigods grow, there grows deception'

By BETTY PETERSON

Where demigods grow, there grows deception, for they think they are that which is not. Truth does not acknowledge them, so that out from those of the lower order cry out to her, she perceives no threat and is passive.

We organize a pilgrimage, because in our narrowness of vision, we think we can find her. Some tire along the way and back in indifference, some are deceived into thinking they have found her, and still others decide there is no Truth.

Those who persevere die before the pilgrimage is ended, because Truth isn't something we find and try ideas with, Truth is sufficient unto herself and her existence does not depend on our finding her and believing.

Scientists William Shockley, Arthur R. Jensen, Dr. Audrey Shuey and Frank McCurk are demigods. They would have us to believe that blacks are inferior to whites. Must we form a pilgrimage?

Those four scientists are aided in their research by the Pioneer Fund, established 40 years ago by Wickliffe Preston Draper, a wealthy

New Yorker who died in 1972. Apparently, the Pioneer Fund has not been mentioned before in connection with scientists whose research has been interpreted as showing genetic inferiority of blacks, but two scientists who knew Draper say he believed in white superiority.

Shockley, who is a professor at Stanford University, has theorized that blacks are genetically inferior to whites and has recently been on tour giving lectures entitled "On The Superiority of the White Race."

Jensen, a professor of educational psychology at the University of California at Berkeley, concluded in

1969 that genetic differences may account for blacks scoring lower on I.Q. tests than whites. He has since continued to procure money from the Pioneer Fund to further his research.

The third scientist, Dr. Audrey Shuey, a retired professor at Randolph Macon Women's College, wrote a book entitled *The Testing of Negro Intelligence*, and he concludes that the consistently low scoring by blacks on intelligence tests indicates native differences between blacks and whites.

McCurk, the fourth of the scientists, is a retired psychology professor and says that blacks as a group possess less capacity for education than whites as far as a measure.

So? So what these scientists, these demigods, conclude could be very destructive if there is a pilgrimage and you may be sure there is. Those of the pilgrimage who think they have found Truth will turn it into a gospel they are called to preach and

their deception could set up a quaking among the people that would eventually create an ugly chasm.

French analyst Michel de Montaigne wrote that a simple and ignorant person was more fit to give true evidence for, he writes, "Your sophisticated men are more curious

after thoughts

observers, and take in more things, but they glose them; to lend weight to their interpretations and induce your belief, they cannot help altering their story a little.

"They never describe things as they really are, but bend them and mask them according to the point of view from which they see things, and, to make their judgments more credible and attractive, they are not loath to add a little to their matter, and to spin out and amplify their tale."

"Now we need either a very truthful man, or one so simple that he has not the heart of building up and giving an air of probability to fictions and is wedded to no theory."

What then are we to conclude about our scientists? Montaigne's essays also concerned man's arrogance in assuming to himself divine qualities and saying: "You there, at my feet! And the rest in succession according to intelligence."

Then here is the line he is probably he is probably most noted for:

"When I play with my cat, who knows but that she regards me more as a plaything than I do her?"

So the demigods would measure superiority in terms of intelligence. Montaigne would not approve. He would want to know how they determine intelligence and by what right. What is it? Intelligence to us may be ignorance to God and before some creature named it, it may have even been Truth.

Must we join the pilgrimage?



Letter to the editor

The controversy over Oh! Calcutta! has made me do a lot of thinking.

As a Christian I would never see it, not because I think the human body is obscene (sic) but, on the contrary, 't because I think the way it is used in this play makes it obscene (sic).

But the real issue is why did the police wait until after two shows to make the arrests? Was it just because it is immoral, or was it because they didn't want the city to lose money by having to pay ticket refunds, or because they wanted to make sure they got all the juicy parts they made to show at a future gathering of the Fraternal Order of Police?

This is what really bothers me—possible immoral motives being covered up with the guise of maintaining morality!

I find it interesting to daily read the editorial page and the rest of the paper to see the people's opinions on various issues, and then to read the words of Paul.

"You may as well know, Timothy that in the last days it's going to be very difficult to be a Christian. For people will only love themselves and their money; they will be proud and boastful, sneering at God, disobedient to their parents, ungrateful to them and thoroughly bad. They will be hardheaded and never give in to others; they will be constant liars and troublemakers

and will think nothing of immorality.

"They will be rough and cruel and sneer at those who try to be good. They will betray their friends; they will be hotheaded, puffed up with pride and prefer 'good times' to worshipping God."

"They will go to Church, yes, but they really won't believe anything they hear. Don't be taken in by people like that." (II Timothy 3.1, The Living Bible)

Although things are not yet totally to this extreme, it is indeed thought-provoking to see just how far along this path we have come in the last 20 years.

Mark G. Averett
Forestry Freshmen



album review 'Fault Line' just that for Doobies

LIVIN' ON THE FAULT LINE
The Doobie Brothers (Warner Brothers)

The Doobies' biggest problem has always been a shortage of new and original ideas. When a different musical form comes to mind, they overuse and rework the idea so much that their music begins to sound remarkably tired.

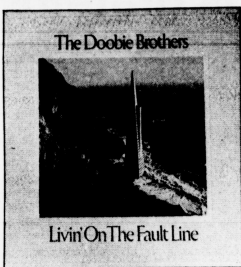
The style for the new-jazz, progressive rock format, introduced by two ex-Steely Dan members, vocalist Michael McDonald and guitarist Jeff Baxter, the quick and polished rhythms sparked a much needed freshness into the group last year on "Takin' It To The Streets." Sady, Livin' On The Fault Line shows that even the best of ideas can go stale rather quickly.

Make no mistake about it, the Doobies are a set of very polished musicians who, while never displaying any real emotional substance, can relay several rather nice, quick rhythms.

Such patterns emerge on the two extended Patrick Simmons compositions "Chinatown" and the title track. Baxter's gliding guitar work, which has now modified itself into a subtly clear tone, along with guitarist Victor Feldman's fine vibie solo on the title track make for the group's best moments.

But the weaker moments result in reworked arrangements of past ideas. Most of this falls on the shoulders of Michael McDonald. His voice often is better than his writing ability.

Surprisingly enough, the star of the album turns out to



be guitarist Patrick Simmons, who dishes up a pleasant single choice in "Echoes of Love" which features the group's standard harmonies.

Probably the biggest single disappointment of Fault Line is Tiran Porter, whose "Need A Lady" does not compare to the jazz-inspired "For Someone Special." Streets' stand out track, "Lady," stumbles through an array of funky cliches that should be abandoned by the group permanently.

Streets hinted that the Doobies were ready to break loose and capture the musical respect they had been driving toward for so long. The latest release doesn't carry out the hint, serving only to emphasize that the Doobie Brothers can't maintain any type of momentum for more than a few tracks. This is a time when it keeps them hinting instead of running.

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I DID IT!

(IN THE TREES)

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

AS CINEMAS 11.30 TILL 8 P.M. except "Star Wars"

TURFLAND MALL
HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK!
The Lincoln Conspiracy
Times: 1:30-3:30
7:30-9:30

TURFLAND MALL
HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK!
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GUILLERMO'S GLADIATORS

Har! Welcome to the third grueling week of Guillermo's Gladiators, the glorious arena of instant fame and misfortune, the agony of victory, and the thrill of defeat, where everyone may enter, but no one should expect to win (it's nothing but luck).

Last week, 73 entries were received and the lucky winner on the basis of his purely whimsical, unscientific choices was David Grimes. Grimes was luckier than the seven other finalists who picked only three losing gladiators because he actually predicted a Kentucky shutout, 24-0, to be exact.

Dner's Playhouse will now roll out the red carpet for Dave and his guest to enjoy a fabulous buffet dinner and the major musical play, Shenandoah. Next week's winner will get to see Shenandoah, too.

Let's go over the rules again. There's no age, color or sex limit. Just X the team you think will win and predict the final score of the Kentucky - VPI game. Easy, huh? Even professors will probably be able to figure it out. Just remember, folks - no ifs, ands or thutons, enter today. And only one entry per living person please.

COLLEGE PRO

FLORIDA at AUBURN	CHICAGO at GREENBAY
HARVARD at BROWN	HOUSTON at CINCINNATI
NORTH CAROLINA at MARYLAND	LOS ANGELES at NEWORLEANS
NORTH TEXAS STATE at FLORIDA ST	MINNESOTA at ATLANTA
NEBRASKA at OKLAHOMA ST	OAKLAND at DENVER
SOUTHERN CAL at CALIFORNIA	PITTSBURGH at BALTIMORE
ALABAMA at MISSISSIPPI ST	BUFFALO at SEATTLE
WASHINGTON at UCLA	SAN DIEGO at MIAMI
TEXAS TECH at TEXAS	TIEBREAKER
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Kernel Staff Writer

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Renee Stevenson sang this verse as she played her guitar in front of her home on Columbia Street. However, Stevenson isn't an ordinary guitar-strumming college student.

Stevenson was one of the first in this country to survive open heart surgery. She was born with a congenital birth defect which left a hole between the lower two ventricles of her heart. At that time, the doctors gave her little chance of survival. When she was 18 months old, her doctors, although there was

a certain amount of risk involved, decided to repair the birth defect. Stevenson described her survival as a "miracle."

Stevenson considers herself lucky to be alive. She has been hospitalized with salmonella, salmonella redding and food poisoning and has undergone surgery on her knee, spine, sinuses and the original scar on her heart.

"I love living life and I love people. I think that I have a deeper appreciation for life than most, but aside from that, I am just your average college co-ed," Stevenson said.

The most important thing she learned from her surgery, she said, was the value of her parents. "I put my parents through a lot and they made a lot of sacrifices for me. I can never thank them as much as they deserve," she said.

Stevenson, grew up in Ann Arbor, Mich. but came to UK because she

liked the country and the people. She was first introduced to the Blue Grass area when she worked as a volunteer in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky a couple of years ago.

She said, "I picked UK because it is smaller than the schools in Michigan, but it is big enough to have quality education." Currently Stevenson is a sophomore majoring in social work.

Stevenson said she decided on social work because she wants to help people. "If I could I would give my right arm away to help someone stay alive," she said.

Fortunately Stevenson's medical history does not restrict her life style. "I am free to do just about anything that I please. Since life is so valuable to me, I realize how foolish some activities like drinking and smoking are," she said, but added "it doesn't stop me though."

In her spare time, Stevenson, like

most students, does not like to study. She said, "I like to travel, to see people and play the guitar."


People and music dominate her life. "I find pleasure in music and singing. It's like smiling. It is my reflection to the world."

As for immediate goals, Stevenson wants students to donate blood. "I want students to realize how important it is to have blood available. It saved my life and it will save someone else's. I donate blood because I want to return the favor, but I can't do it alone," she said.

Stevenson said despite her health problems, she is not afraid to die. "Time is not one of my highest priorities. I lead a very unorthodox life and death is a long way off."

Stevenson is working with the Central Kentucky Blood Center. A mobile unit from the center will take blood donations at the Student Center Ballroom tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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A "current issues" symposium on utilizing the media of popular culture in the academic realm will be held Friday, Oct. 28, in the Student Center Theater.

The event is sponsored by the College of Library Science Office of Continuing Education, and will explore popular culture as a valid

genre for academicians, and examine its possibilities for academic and public libraries. It begins at 10 a.m.

"Many high school and college teachers," said Dr. Wayne Wegand, assistant professor of library science and symposium coordinator, "are tapping the various forms of popular culture to

encourage students into reflective thinking.

"Since utilizing culture media in courses requires considerable resources for teaching materials, instructors need help. Traditionally, they could look to the academic library to support their curriculum needs, but too many times items of popular culture are

thought not to be worthy of inclusion in academic library collections."

The symposium fee is \$15.

Feminist writer Morgan gives poetry reading

The English department and the president's office will sponsor a poetry reading by Robin Morgan and Kenneth Pitchford tonight at 8 in the Agriculture Science Auditorium.

Morgan edited *Sisterhood is Powerful*, widely used as a textbook in women's courses,

which includes the proceedings. One-half of a continuing education unit will be given.

and is a prominent feminist writer and spokeswoman. Pitchford is also active in feminism and in gay liberation.

A reception will be held following the reading, and the two will meet with writing students at lunch tomorrow.

Fayette teachers get contract

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few weeks," said Ford.

Two years ago Fayette County teachers—while not under a union contract—were granted raises of 8.5 per cent. Last year—still not under contract—teachers were

given raises of nine per cent. Under the new union contract, teachers receive a seven per cent raise.

Pierce feels that the slowed increase in salaries will not be attributed to FCEA representation by other

teachers, and in fact salaries would not have increased had it not been for the FCEA.

"The money for salary increases was not forthcoming from the state," said Pierce. "The raises were gotten entirely through local efforts."

Ticket sales rescheduled

Because of a reporting error, the starting time for distribution of guest tickets for this Saturday's homecoming football game against VPI was incorrectly listed in a story yesterday as 8 a.m.

Student tickets will be

distributed at 9 a.m. today at the two front Memorial Coliseum windows on the right side until 4 p.m.

Students can obtain tickets, and one guest ticket per identification and activity card, at noon today at the three front windows on the

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There are approximately 2,000 student tickets remaining, according to Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson. Those seats, available for guest seating, are mostly in the end zone sections.


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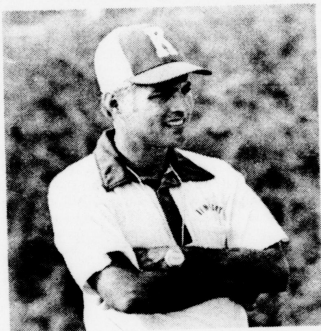
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What does Fran Curei think about homecoming? Assistant Sports Editor Jamie Vaught interviews UK's head football coach to find out. Story on page 10.

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Time to re-order

Recruiting coach Dan Leal says the big selling point in recruiting is the good support of the football program by the students and alumni... Page 5.

Win some, lose some

UK has had some interesting matchups in the past homecoming games... Page 4.

Offensively speaking

Offensive coordinator Perry Moss tells about his biggest homecoming game and long football career... Page 3.

Early turkey

Kentucky usually doesn't have much trouble with its Homecoming opponents. And with teams like Tulane and Vanderbilt scheduled each year, it's no wonder... Page 2.

Fraternal order

Harry Chapin is the feature attraction for the 1977 Homecoming Concert... Page 6.

Raccoon coat, anyone?

Hordes of UK alumni converge on Lexington each year during Homecoming week, and the annual migration is an important Bluegrass event, socially and economically... Page 8.



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Homecoming games at UK usually make pretty easy pickings

By **DAVID HIBBITTS**
Sports Editor

Homecoming weekend is the delirious occasion when the grand ole grads return to the grand ole school, attend the grand ole Greek or reunion parties and (yawn) watch the grand ole football team swamp another easy-pickins opponent.

Louisiana State might offer another version of this tale of homecoming lore (but woe for them) after succumbing to the Kentucky Wildcats by a dreadful 33-13 score on the weekend during which the host school had picked UK as it's easy-pickin for the alumni.

Now, wouldn't it be only fair for UK to return the favor and allow Virginia Tech at least to make a


contest of this Saturday's extravaganza. After all, Vanderbilt had last year's contest tied 0-0 at halftime before the home team's offense remembered that this was the one game they could not lose.

Actually, past homecoming games have not been as easy as they might have seemed.

In 1975, Tulane offered the Cats only their second win of the season when Kentucky rose above stormy reports for a 23-10 triumph. 1974 marked the first television coverage for UK in several years as Peach Bowl-bound Vanderbilt was another homecoming victim 38-12.

But with the "greatest," Muhammad Ali, in attendance,

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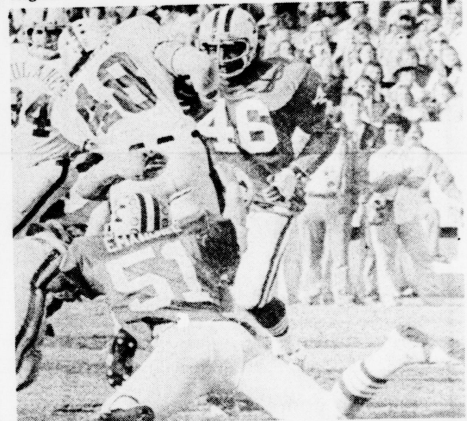
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Once upon a time... ...Homecoming games gone by

By JAMIE VAUGHT
Assistant Sports Editor

Homecoming is an annual event for visiting college alumni. The earliest homecoming game was in 1915. Here are some of the highlights of past homecoming games.

1915

Thanksgiving Day 1915 found the UK campus celebrating their homecoming events. The occasion centered around the season's finale with arch-rival Tennessee. The UK football players and their coach (J.J.

Tiger) were encamped at the Country Club while the fans prepared a demonstration on Stoll Field.

In the game, neither team scored in the first three frames. The contest's only points came from the toe of Wildcat kicker Doc Rhodes who booted two field goals from the 45-yard line in the fourth quarter to provide UK with a 6-0 victory. UK finished its season with a 6-1-1 record.

1924

Battling like the famed Centre team of 1921, when the Danville team humiliated mighty Harvard, the "Praying Colonels" stopped the Wildcats 7-0 before a homecoming crowd of 15,000. The victory gave the visitors their eighth straight triumph over UK. According to the fans who attended the contest between the two ancient state rivals, the teams were the most exciting and



colorful ever seen on a Kentucky gridiron at the time.

1928

Kentucky and Centre fought for the 34th time since 1891 and UK won 8-0 in a game marred with drizzling rain, fights, drunks, fumbles and penalties.

The Danville school was groggy from five whippings in five starts. With tears in their eyes, Centre played inspired football and almost stopped UK, a 30-point favorite, in the mud. It wasn't enough and Kentucky fans jumped for joy.

1939

The fumbling Wildcats fumbled the Rose Bowl-bound Tennessee team to a 19-0 Volunteer victory in the 34th meeting of the

Thanksgiving Day feud before a crowd of 21,000 fans. Eight fumbles eased the sting of the Wildcat fighting punch and UK did all its traveling between the 20-yard lines, which gave Kentucky a rating of zero point zero.

1946

Kentucky, under the direction of first year coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, edged the Vanderbilt Commodores 10-7 before 21,000 fans with quarterback-kicker Phil Cutchin figuring in all of the scoring for the Cats.

Wallace "Wah-Wah" Jones, who was to become a member of the 1948 Fabulous Five basketball team, caught a touchdown pass from Cutchin on a double fake in

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Offensive Coordinator Perry Moss came to Kentucky after his World Football League folded two years ago.

By JAMIE VAUGHT
Assistant Sports Editor

UK offensive coordinator Perry Moss' biggest homecoming game of his football tenure was someone else's homecoming.

That's strange because one usually thinks of the big homecoming at his own school. It happened when Moss was the quarterback at Illinois during the war years in the 1940's.

"We beat Michigan 13-9 at Michigan in 1946," Moss said smiling. "It was their homecoming. We both had great teams. It was a very good and tough game."

Moss said he tries to treat homecoming like any other regular game.

"Well, all the games are about the same," he said. "The best team usually wins the game regardless of whether it's homecoming or not. All games are important. We just try to prepare as best as we can for the following game."

A native of Oklahoma, Moss was quarterback of the Tulsa team that defeated Georgia Tech

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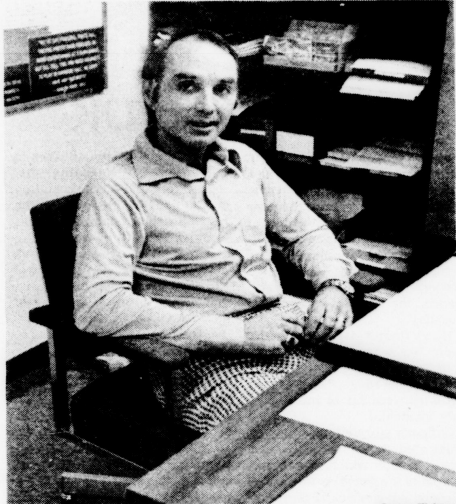


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Wide support helps recruiting, says Leal

By GREGG FIELDS
Kernel Reporter

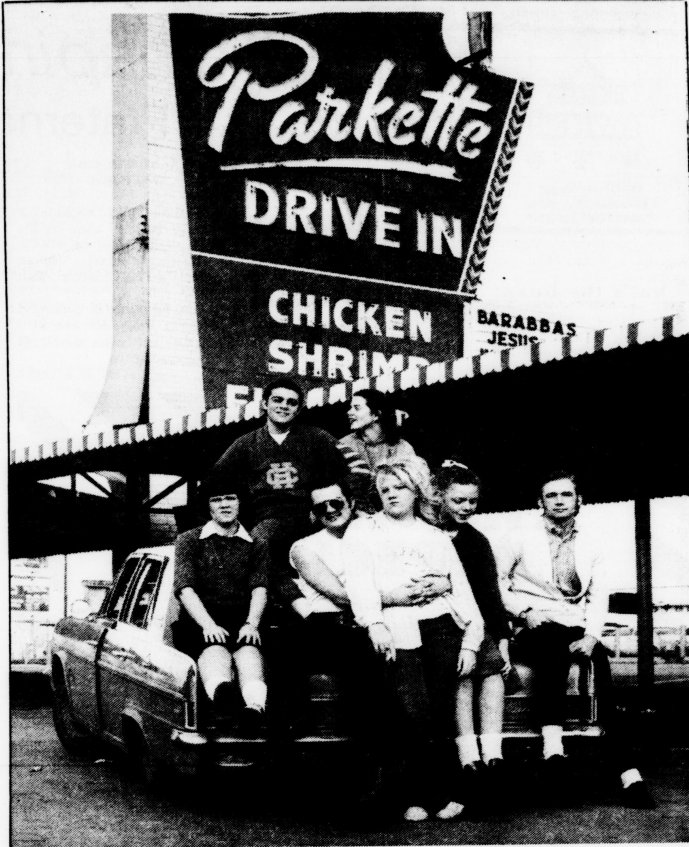
Overwhelming support for the football team from both alumni and students is a big selling factor in recruiting, according to UK football recruiting coach Dan Leal.

Leal also cites the football facilities and training table as other factors which are a plus for the recruiting program. "UK

channels have been very generous," Leal said. "They've done much to give us what we need."

"They've also made our offices attractive," he said, pointing around his office to an attractively furnished room, decorated with a lot of football pictures and spirited blue carpeting.

Leal was non-committal on (continued on page 18)



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Chapins

Fraternal act comes to UK

By TOM CLARK
 Arts Editor

Storyteller Harry Chapin takes the stage Tuesday night as the feature attraction for the 1977 UK Homecoming Concert. Also on the bill is his brother Tom Chapin.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert in Memorial Coliseum are still available. Admission is only \$5 for reserved seats.

This year's event is a break

from the traditional Friday night homecoming concert. This year a schedule conflict with a Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series event forced the Student Center Board Concert Committee, who plans the homecoming event, to make the concert on a different night. Hence, the Chapin brothers on Tuesday.

Harry Chapin dates back to the early 70's when he first gained notoriety through the storytelling nature of his songs. The fact that his tales were set to music was only incidental.

Chapin's storytelling ability is illustrated in his three biggest hits. "Taxi," which introduced Chapin to the world, is the tale of a lonely taxi driver, the people he meets and his reactions to them, as well as the state of his personal life.

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Chapin's latest album, Dance Band on the Titanic is being called the best of his career but is receiving only minimal airplay. This is not unusual for Chapin as only one of his six previous albums has gone gold, the 1974 Varieties and Balderdash from

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Placekicker Joe Bryant attributes success to faith

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

Senior Joe Bryant decided to visit his home in Tompkinsville Saturday night after the 33-0 rout of Georgia and share the ecstasy of becoming the first Kentucky placekicker to hit two 50-yard field goals in one game.

Bryant took some time on the phone to reflect about the support he has received without increasing his range and confidence. "At the first of the season, I was nervous about the games," he said. "But my girlfriend, Jean Rogan, told me just to be myself and not to think about it too much."

Bryant believes his "conversion" experience came after the Baylor game which Kentucky lost 21-6 and during which Bryant missed a 22-yard attempt.

Since that game, practically everybody knows the story of how the Cats have reeled off five straight wins, more convincingly each week. Through UK's first seven games a Joe Bryant field goal has put Kentucky on the scoreboard first in four of those games.

The important thing, according to Bryant, is that "he's (Curci) never lost faith in me." Again, in the Georgia game, Bryant was short on what seemed like his hundredth field goal attempt outside 50 yards early in the second quarter.

On Kentucky's next series of downs, the offense was stopped short in the same position. So this time Curci told Bryant to kick it again because "it was just as good as a punt."

But when Bryant connected, he leaped six feet (at least) felt like six to him, absolved at last of the doubt that has surrounded him since the start of the year. By the

time his 51-yard attempt in the third quarter faced him, he was kicking almost effortlessly.

In a year when 60-plus-yard field goals are becoming almost commonplace, Bryant has a firm opinion on the booming three-pointers. "I don't think the guy from Texas is really that good," he said. "He's had a 45-mile an hour wind behind him. He couldn't do that at Kentucky. Kentucky has the most unpredictable weather in the world."

"I tell you what—I'd rather be playing in Kentucky and be on probation than play for any other team."

Bryant was asked how it would feel if UK managed to finish the season at the top of the Associated Press poll. "Being number one in AP is ten times better than going to a bowl," he replied. "That's the way we're going to be remembered."

Bryant also issued a challenge to Alabama (one which will not be realized, unfortunately). "Probably one of the luckiest teams in the world is Alabama, because they don't have to play us," he said. "We would humiliate them."

Joe Bryant is the type of person who would still be receptive to others even if Kentucky loses, say two or even three of its last four games or if he does not kick another field goal and is completely overlooked by the professional scouts at the end of the year.

Neither of those disasters is likely to happen to Bryant but he is still making other career plans for his future. He said that he would be very interested in working in public relations, especially if he can make more money in that field.

"Being drafted is not my big

goal in life," he said. "I would be interested if I have two or three more good games."

Bryant does seem to be a
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Here are some of the freshman who have distinguished themselves with their play this season. Pictured kneeling are (left to right): Charlie Jackson, Norman Green, Venus Meaux and Gary Grant. Standing are: Greg Long, Robert Fagot, Robert Cobb, Keith Bethea and Dan Palacios.

Walk-ons pursue starting slots

By CHARLES MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

As was expected, the Wildcats' great success in the 1976 football season did great things for the

recruiting program. UK was able to sign twenty-three freshman this spring, including fifteen all-stars.

In addition, a host of walk-ons (players not awarded scholarships) came out for practice this fall, many of whom have been able to stay with the team.

Though the scholarship signees have performed well in the early stages of the season and some, like Greg Motley and Earl "Bubba" Wilson, have made it as

varsity regulars, the large number of walk-ons pleased the coaching staff, according to John Brandt, who coaches the freshman players.

"In the past years," Brandt said, "coach Curci's aim has been to encourage walk-ons because sometimes you miss as a coach. Some high school athletes mature a lot in that year between high school and college, and we like to give them a chance to surface in our

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UK festivities feature floats, banners and keg

By ANITA STURGILL
Kernel Reporter

This year's Homecoming promises to be as exciting as ever with activities including a float contest, a parade, the "Wildcat Roar," a gong show, homecoming royalty, a mascot and banner contest and the mass return of alumni.

The homecoming theme is "Stars We've Born," with emphasis on famous people from Kentucky since 1792-1977. Fraternities, sororities and residence halls are making preparations now for the upcoming festivities.

Susan Ferger, president of Alpha Chi Omega said her sorority expects the return of 100-150 of their alumnae. "We're making a float with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and we're going to have a revolving penny with Lincoln on it, saying, 'Virginia Tech isn't worth a cent,'" Ferger added.

"We're gonna have a tea on Saturday for our alumnae and

we're making a float with Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi and Pi Beta Phi," said Tammy Brown, president of Alpha Xi Delta.

The parade will start at Euclid Avenue and go to Main Street, then come back up Rose Street. In previous years, the parade started on Euclid and ended at the stadium.

Phi Sigma Kappa is planning their 51st annual alumni dinner Saturday before the game. "We'll also enter the gong show and float contest, along with the pep rally," Homecoming Committee Chairman Dave Spreitzer said.

The "Yell Like Hell" contest will feature four categories: a dorm division, a fraternity and sorority division and a campus organization division. The winner of each division will receive a free keg of beer.

"We're going to enter the 'Yell Like Hell' contest, so we should be able to win with a bunch of girls yelling," Debi Christian, resident advisor in Blanding Tower, said.

Alumni prepare for week's activities

By GIL LAWSON
Kernel Reporter

The UK Alumni Association is planning several activities to celebrate Homecoming this week.

A reception for all UK alumni will be held Saturday at the Campbell House Inn after the UK-VPI football game, according to Bob Whitaker, the associate director of alumni affairs. 500 people are expected to attend and reservations are not required.

Whitaker also noted that the classes of 1946 and 1947 will be having reunions, which will require reservations, during the Homecoming. A brunch is planned at Spindletop Hall, Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

In addition to these social functions, the King Alumni House will be open all day Saturday for visitors.

With the many graduates of UK coming back to Lexington, the city does well financially.

Ed Sturgeon, manager of research for the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, said approximately 8,000 people spend the night in town and about 30,000 people come from outside of Lexington during UK home football games.

"People spend money for tickets, hotels, food, liquor and some even go shopping the day of the game," Sturgeon said. He estimates that a home game brings \$750,000 into Lexington.

All of the city's 3,000 hotel rooms are full on football weekends, according to Sturgeon.

Trish Hunter, spokeswoman for the Hyatt Regency, said that the hotel's 366 rooms and 23 suites would be full as usual for Homecoming. The Regency requires a two-night minimum and a deposit.

The 200-room Campbell House Inn will also be full, according to Jerry Morse at the motel. He said that the Campbell House is quite popular for UK functions like the alumni reception.



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Curci on homecoming

With alumni and all that attention and distraction, it's a special game

By JAMIE VAUGHN
Assistant Sports Editor

When UK hosts Virginia Tech Saturday, Wildcat coach Fran Curci will be looking for his fifth straight homecoming victory in as many years since coming to Lexington four years ago. Curci's first homecoming game at UK in 1973 was only the beginning of a trend as Kentucky upset highly ranked and undefeated Tulane 34-7. Wildcat Sonny Collins and Mike Fazzari were the stars of that game.

Since then, Curci's Cats have won three more, defeating North Carolina's Vanderbilt 38-25 in 1974, Tulane 25-16 in 1975 and Vanderbilt 14-0 last year.

Curci hopes the tradition will continue this weekend.

In a high-speed interview with the Herald, Curci gave some of his personal insights relating to homecoming games and activities.

Q: What does homecoming mean to you?
A: Curci: Homecoming means to me—it's the chance for the alumni and friends of the university to all come back and see how the campus has changed and have a chance to renew their confidence and their feelings toward their university. For me on the football field, I think it's important that we look sharp and look good because there are going to be a lot of new people watching us. We try to prepare a little better. We have a little problem during that week because there is so much going on and sometimes it distracts our players and our team from performing the way we'd like them to, but we've had a lot of luck with our homecoming and hope we can continue.

Q: Why do you think homecoming is important?
A: Curci: Oh, I definitely think homecoming is important. I think it's a tradition of all colleges and I think it's nice that they have something like this. It's a character of their departments within the university to have their—the dental school has their homecoming, the medical school, the law school—all these people have a reason to bring their people back to the university.



A lot of awards are given out at that time. It's a time the university can use to bring their people together. So I think it's over a total important parts of the university.

Q: What is your biggest homecoming game or thrill as you remember in your football career as a player or coach?
A: Curci: That's very difficult for me to remember, really, except for perhaps when I first came here. We played Tulane and they were undefeated. They were on their way to (possibly) the Sugar Bowl. They'd won like six straight and we were half and half. We just didn't think we could play with them. The next thing you know we were about something like 30-0 at halftime. We just played very well. But for the most part the homecoming game is usually in the middle of the season. It's hard to pinpoint any particular thing that happened, good or bad, so I'd say that's the only one that jumps out of my mind right now.

Q: What and when was the first homecoming you played in?
A: Curci: I don't remember that far. That's ancient history to me.

Q: As a college player (at University of Miami, Fla.), did you ever perform well in homecoming games?
A: Curci: Yes, I remember one game I was voted outstanding player in the game, but I don't remember what game it was. I think it was in my sophomore year. But I don't remember what team it was.

Q: Did you pass well at that game?
A: Curci: I think I had a real good game but I was an option. I was a quarterback like Mike (Derrick) Ramsey. I threw and ran. I wasn't as good as he was but I got a trophy or something for it.

Q: Do you worry about your team getting involved too much in the homecoming activities?
A: Curci: Yeah, that definitely concerns us. Again, there are a lot of awards being given out. There are a lot of parades and homecoming rallies and all that kind of stuff and it really does take us away from our preparation. That does concern us and that's why a lot of times teams play a team that they feel they can beat or a little better than they are because it's going to be very difficult to get your team prepared. So this year's very difficult to get your team prepared. (Continued on page 18)

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Moss led Tulsa victory in 1945 Orange Bowl

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in the 1945 Orange Bowl. After service in the Army Air Corps in World War II, he led Illinois to the 1946 Big Ten championship and the 1947 Rose Bowl victory.

Moss also played quarterback with the Green Bay Packers in the NFL for one year. He has served as an assistant coach at several schools, including Miami (Fla.) and LSU. He was head football coach and athletic

director at Florida State University in 1959, and head coach and general manager of Montreal in the Canadian Football League for three seasons.

After being the head coach at Marshall University in 1968-69, Moss became the quarterback and backfield coach of the NFL's Chicago Bears. Then he succeeded Bart Starr as QB coach

for the Packers under Dan Devine.

UK head football coach Fran Curci offered Moss a coaching position on the staff two years ago when the World Football League expired. It took him a long time to make the final decision.

When the WFL folded, Curci called me about the job," said Moss, who was the head coach of San Antonio Wings at the time. "I coached him at Miami, Fla. I had five months to think about it. I had several opportunities. I don't think I would have gone back to college without Curci."

Moss said his biggest moment in football was "winning the Rose Bowl in 1947. I played a big role in the victory. I scored a touchdown and on the first play of the game I threw a 70-yard touchdown pass. We were the underdogs; we were supposed to get beat."

He also pointed out that Kentucky's victory in the Peach Bowl last year was a big one. "Winning the Peach Bowl was probably the biggest thing since I've been here," said Moss. "It was the first bowl trip in 25 years."

In 1963, he worked for legendary coach Vince Lombardi as a special assignment scout for the Packers. Moss had something great to say about Lombardi.

"Vince Lombardi was the greatest individual I ever knew," he said. "I met socially with him. I enjoyed it. I never really was involved with him as a coach."

If Moss had his choice whether to coach on a college or pro level, he would rather go to the professional ranks.

"I enjoy pro football," he said. "In college football, you have to do some recruiting, etc. I would like JUST to coach in college football. In pro ball, all you have to do is to win."

As an offensive coordinator, Moss says he is responsible for several things on the field.

"You try to make the offensive team do their part to win the game," he explained. "But this is very difficult. The players worked hard, they try hard. You try to get them to control the game."

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Parade to highlight Homecoming events

By GIL LAWSON
Kernel Reporter

This year's Homecoming activities should be some of UK's biggest ever put on by the Student Center Board, according to Homecoming Committee chairman Russell Gray.

The biggest event for Homecoming week will be the parade on Saturday.

"This will be three times as large as any parade put on by the Homecoming Committee," said Gray. "We've been working on it since last April."

The parade will start from the front of Memorial Coliseum at 10:30 a.m. Participants are to line up at 8:30 a.m. The parade will proceed down Rose Street to Main St. It will then turn up Main to Broadway. The Parade will go up Vine St. and come back to Rose, and finally end at the Coliseum.

The parade will last about one-and-a-half to two hours. Seventy-five groups from all over the state will participate with the UK Marching Band leading the group. Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, the Shriners, two high school bands, Rolls Royce, and several floats by UK organizations are expected to be on hand for the occasion.

The Homecoming Committee has planned several activities for the week, which culminates with the football game between UK and Virginia Tech Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium.

The first activity was the election of Homecoming Queen, for which balloting began Tuesday.

On Thursday, the Student Center will sponsor the "Wildcat Roar" at Memorial Coliseum. A "Yell Like Hell" contest will feature four categories: dormitory, fraternity, sorority and campus organization divisions. An award will be given to the winners.

Homecoming Queen crowning and the announcement of royalty are also scheduled with Wildcat Roar. For the first time, a banner contest will be held and judges will make the decision at the Wildcat Roar.

There will also be a mascot

contest to be judged at a planned pep rally before the game. The mascots will march in the parade and the winner will appear at the game.

Gray said the parade will be held in conjunction with the Downtown Lexington Merchants Association. Downtown stores will celebrate homecoming with special sales on the weekend.

Fraternities and sororities are sponsoring floats and planning their own activities for the weekend. Alumni reunions, banquets, cocktail parties and dances are some of the events Greek organizations have

scheduled.

Activities end with the football game, where the Homecoming Queen and community college

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Palacios and Long wouldn't settle for less than the SEC

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Two ballplayers who did not get scholarships from UK but who have surfaced in UK's program this year are Dan Palacios and Greg Long.

Palacios, a 6-2, 212 pound fullback, played high school football in Michigan. According to Brandt, Palacios wanted to play football in the SEC so badly that, when he did not get a

scholarship, he came down to Lexington and walked on.

"Brian has made great progress in practice. His name comes up continually when we (the coaches) get together to evaluate our progress."

Greg Long also wanted to play football in the SEC badly enough to walk on here. He played high school football at Lexington's Henry Clay high school, where he was one of the city's leading

rushers. In addition, Long was an outstanding defensive back.

"Greg is another player we overlooked. We scouted him as a defensive back, and decided not to offer him a scholarship. But if you look at his offensive statistics you can see that he did it all as a running back."

Long distinguished himself as a top-notch freshman runner when he gained 135 yards in the freshman team's loss to Louisville. According to Brandt, the coaches were impressed with that performance.

He played very little in the first jayvee game (against Miami), but when we looked at the game films, we saw that he was above par as a runner, and decided to start him in the next game."

Both Long and Palacios have been dressing out for varsity games and Long has made the Cats' last two road trips.

Several scholarship freshman have also distinguished themselves this year. Brandt is most enthusiastic about Venus Meaux and Charlie Jackson.

Jackson was a high school all-American as a tailback at Scott County high. Brandt says the coaching staff has "great plans" for him in the future "as far as being one of our fine running backs. His jayvee play has been excellent."

Meaux has recently been moved up onto the varsity team. He played the defensive back position in high school and impressed the coaches in practice with his hard hitting. Brandt said he is one of the hardest hitting players on the team."

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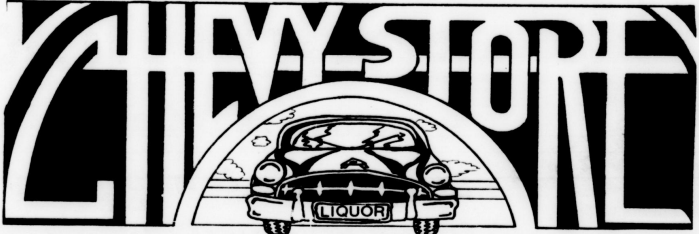
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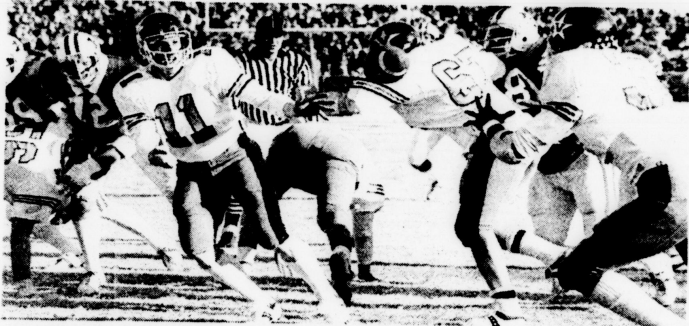
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Vanderbilt, a frequent homecoming opponent of UK, obliged the Cats last year by losing 14-0. Vandy quarterback Mike Wright is shown pitching back in the shadow of his goal line.

Homecoming games at UK are normally easy pickings

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how could Kentucky have lost that day?

The Tulane-Vanderbilt homecoming cycle started in 1972 when Kentucky edged Vanderbilt 14-13. Both teams finished 3-8 that year, so someone had to lose; ties were forbidden in those days when two of the "Bottom Twenty" teams in the country clashed.

In 1973, Fran Curci's first year as the Kentucky head coach, Tulane brought an undefeated, nationally-ranked team (that would later defeat higher ranked LSU 14-0) to Lexington to face the young, but hungry Wildcats.

The game was never close as Kentucky disposed of the Green Wave from New Orleans 34-7 and started a tradition of routine Homecoming wins that it plans to continue for a long, long time.

So while all the good ole alumni out there are looking ahead to bigger and better homecoming

parties and victories, they should not forget that day of November 12, 1966 when independent Houston steamrolled Charlie Bradshaw's Kentucky team 56-18.

That traumatic setback came on the heels of the last season when Kentucky was nationally-ranked (fifth early in the season) and West Virginia felt the Wildcat homecoming bite 28-8. In the next six years preceding 1972, Kentucky was a three-time victim of their guests, twice to Vandy 6-0 and 18-17 and once to West Virginia 7-6.

Maybe homecoming properly symbolizes just what it should: the best of the good times and the worst of the bad. Kentucky's rise to respectability during the Curci era should be more glaring than ever before if UK plays its usual precision game against VPI Saturday.

Then all those losses to Vandy, West Virginia and the worst in homecoming history to Houston can become a source of

amusement for the grads as they recall their bitter moments in the aftermath of an improving state of affairs.

Harry and Tom Chapin to perform at Coliseum

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which "Cats In The Cradle" was taken.

He has always garnered praise for his concerts. The atmosphere that he generates in concert has never been duplicated in the studio. During the course of an evening, Chapin will get his audience involved; hand-clapping and sing-alongs are standard fare with "30,000 Pounds of Bananas" being the favorite.

Brother Tom is best known for his five year stint as the host of the ABC Saturday morning show, Make A Wish. Since then, the singer has been touring across the country both with and without his older brother.

After an April concert in Cincinnati, The Cincinnati Enquirer said, "...it will not be long before those 'son of' and 'brother of' references will be unnecessary. Tom is a better singer, songwriter and entertainer than Harry. His voice is clearer and smoother, and his songs can be moving or carefree and still capture their intended emotion in fewer words and cleaner melodies than Harry's."

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Homecoming special

VPI is capable, says Curci

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 homecoming game I think VPI is a very good football team and very capable of beating us. We are going to have to have ourselves very much prepared and it does definitely concern us.

Q: Who decides which home game on the UK schedule will be the homecoming?

Curci: I don't know. I've never asked that either. I don't have any idea. I guess, I don't know.

Q: Do you think it can be the UK Athletics Association?

Curci: I've never been asked. So I've never made that decision. I don't know who makes it.

Q: Do they schedule the "not so good" team for the homecoming game on purpose?

Curci: That's not always true...sometimes you play a real tough opponent that maybe you can't win maybe your kids get a little more into it for homecoming. But for the most—I'd say as a general rule they play a team that's generally not so good—I guess it's so hard to get them prepared to play. And they want their alumni and friends to leave with a good feeling about the University.

You know and so many people really do relate to a football or basketball team and I think they want to leave there feeling good. So that's what happens, but I wish we'd start getting some easier teams on our schedule so we could have that problem.

Q: Kentucky didn't really play well in last year's homecoming victory over Vanderbilt, 14-0. Did you think the homecoming stuff on the player's minds had any effect on the poor performance on the field?

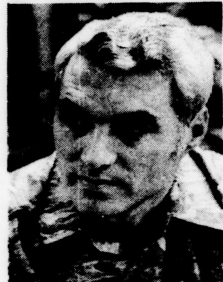
Curci: I don't know. It's just one of those games. Vanderbilt was a pretty good team last year and we kinda really never got started. If you remember, it was zero and zero at halftime. We had several opportunities to score but didn't. I don't think homecoming had a thing to do with it, because a week before that we had just lost to Maryland in a really tough game. And our kids didn't think they played that well in the first half and in the second half, we finally got a hold of the game and won it.

I think our defense has been good around here really since I've been here, and it kept us in the ball game and finally our offense won that game. Then we started getting to be a better team from that point on.

Q: Do you think UK will do better in this year's homecoming game with Virginia Tech?

Curci: I have no idea. Everytime we line up on a football game, anything can happen. We get down to Baylor—where I thought we were a better football team—and we messed around with two kicking opportunities and blew that game. We go up to Penn State and played almost a perfect game. We played Mississippi State and our players were flying all over the place.

No telling what's going to happen against VPI. So what you try to do is prepare for almost anything that can happen and be sound and solid and hope that you get breaks both ways. You're going to make bad breaks and you're going to make some good breaks happen for you. So you just hope that you can play on an



—Becky Lulgart
 Wildcat Coach Fran Curci says homecoming is important for the school and the team.

even game. If it's an even game—we like to think that we can win.

Q: You have won all the homecoming games at UK. How do you feel about that? It sounds like a good tradition.

Curci: I like to win any game I can, but to win a homecoming game is especially good to me. Because then again, it's in front of the people who care so much about your team and it's been very helpful to win them like that. I think like I say it's good for the people to leave here with a good taste in their mouth. But our prime goal is everytime we go to a football game, we try to win it. Homecoming makes it a little more special but the prime thing is to win it.

Q: What are you expected to do in other homecoming activities besides coaching the game? Do you enjoy that?

Curci: Yeah! No, I try to do as little as possible. I'll do my share as far as the pep rallies are concerned—be available to certain people, the committee, for the homecoming about anything. I'll do anything I can to help them. But when the game starts or the week starts, my prime role is to coach the team. I have to spend a awful lot of time at that. I really don't like to have to take anything away from that, and I know it's important to the students and to the friends and faculty maybe to involve other parts but it's very difficult for me to give up any time. I think it's best that way because the main objective when it's all over is that we win the game.

Q: Do you look forward seeing your old friends at homecoming?

Curci: Not really. Because sometimes I get involved with, they try to get me involved in—speeches, meeting friends, meeting friends of the university and it really distracts me. I do everything I can do to protect my players. You know I keep them from going to most everything. But it's very difficult for me to protect myself and so we go to the motel the night before the game

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Players have trouble getting game seats too, says Curci

(Continued from page 16 to get away from most of all that excitement.

Q: Does your wife take any part in the Homecoming festival? What does she do?

Curci: Well, my kids and wife both take part. We've ridden in the car in the parade and things like that, but I understand they're having the parade on Saturday and so we would not be able to participate in that.

Q: Do you find more relatives at the Homecoming game than any other game?

Curci: Yes. For our players' relatives and friends.

Q: What about yours?

Curci: Not mine, no. Mine—the ones that are in this area come anyway to all the games. So it's no different for me.

Q: Do the players have any problems trying to get seats for their families?

Curci: Yes! It's impossible. Seating right now is very difficult. See our players, they get anywhere from four tickets a game scaled all the way down to one ticket. Sometimes that's very tough on their parents and friends.

There is no way our players can take care of all their relatives. So, for the most part, we try to tell them that before the season starts, to let them take care of their ticket needs then, so that their parents and friends can buy their tickets in September for what they need for Homecoming. What happens that people don't realize is that it's going to be a sellout crowd.

They could get all those problems out of the way, but everybody wants to wait till the week of the game to buy their tickets. We've had no Mississippi State tickets, I don't think there are any VPI tickets, and you know there's not going to be any Tennessee tickets. So everybody



—Becky Lugart

Curci, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be looking for his seventh victory of the season in eight games when his Cats face VPI Saturday.

waits and here it comes down to the wire, there's no tickets.

Q: Do you have the homecoming spirit ready for Saturday?

Curci: Oh, I think our students, the student body here at the University of Kentucky, has got tremendous spirit regardless of whether it's homecoming or not. I think homecoming adds to it. I think that when the people come in here and remember the spirit that they once had and see how the students react here.

Our student body in all the games, so far, has been ecstatic and just excited and having a good time. That's what our football team is supposed to do for them. They're supposed to get that way and have a big time. That's what they are going there for. And our students are very

excitable and have great spirit. So I anticipate the spirit when we play VPI Saturday is going to be just as good as it's always been, maybe better.

Q: Does VPI have anyone on the team you know really well?

Curci: I know their head coach Jimmy Sharpe real well. I've known him for quite a while. But other than that, no, I don't know anybody.

Q: Did you go fishing with Jimmy Sharpe?

Curci: No, no. I've just known him from coaching. We've always bumped into each other. He used to be at the Alabama staff. I know (Alabama) Coach Bryant pretty good. I've been down there enough times and Jimmy's always been nice. To me, he's an excellent football coach and has done a good job at VPI.

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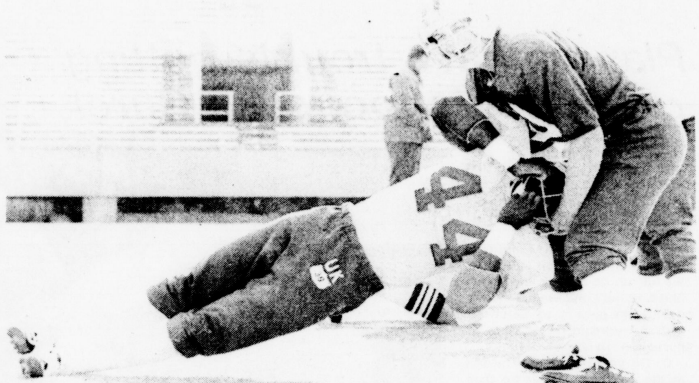
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Although placekicker Joe Bryant is usually not involved in physical contact during games, he still lends an assist to those who must face the rigors each week. —David O'Neil

Bryant gives Wildcats the big kick

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perfect candidate for public relations, however. "I'm easy-going and can talk all day," he

explained. "I like being around people."

In what was almost an afterthought, Bryant was asked how much of a difference the kicking game has made in Kentucky's success this year. "One of my objectives is to give

a good name to the position," he said. "John (Pierce) sorta slacked up his senior year.

"I want people to ask 'who are we going to have to replace Joe Bryant next year.' I hate to say that I want people to think about me, but we're all really like that."



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UK goes for top players

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whether UK's success this season will have a major impact on recruiting. "We're talking about coming off just one winning season, coupled with a bowl victory."

"Before, we were losing players to schools like Ohio State, Penn State, Georgia, Florida and Notre Dame. I'd have to say it hasn't changed a lot to date, but we are anticipating recruiting better players."

In explaining why some potential players choose the other schools, Leal said, "Those we make the strong efforts to get are kids who definitely want to play college ball. They are all football, and as such many of them choose the schools which are, to date, winning."

Leal pointed out some other obstacles for UK recruiting. "The fact that there is no football dorm is an intervening factor. I can't see anyone deciding for another school on that alone, but it might help sway a decision."

Also, he added, a lot of prospects from the northern states need to be convinced that the SEC is a formidable football conference.

Leal feels firmly that players who choose other schools don't do so because of negative things about UK's program. "There's not a lot of negative things you can say about UK football," he said.

"We are out-positived by some other places, though. For instance, there recruit may choose another school for academic reasons. Maybe it has a better engineering program, or it's a top agricultural school. Thus, the

other school may better suit the player's pursuits."

UK's football probation has not weighed heavily on recruiting, according to Leal. "We have had no turndowns to date due to probation," he said. "The only problem is that we are only allowed to sign up 25 players now, as opposed to 30 before probation."

Football players face unique adjustment problems when they first arrive at school, says Leal. "They are out of shape physically, and have to go out and practice twice a day. This tends to compound freshman academic adjustment and, of course, there are the typical homesickness problems."

But Leal will testify that problems notwithstanding, football players do adjust and stay. "We only lose a couple a year. We've lost one this year. Some leave and go home."

Perhaps the low dropout rate can be attributed to established players working with those who become disillusioned and are unsure if they want to continue playing.

"We round up others who were discouraged and kept on," the coach explained. "We have them talk to them. Usually the kid realizes it is possible for him to continue playing."

Usually the coach of the player's position will also try to talk to them, added Leal.

"The football team has a sense of togetherness," said Leal. "Winning solves a lot of problems. There's a respect for what each of them has done. I've seen a lot of friendship among our players."



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1949 Wildcats blanked Georgia

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 the third quarter. It was the first time the Vandy goal had been crossed all season. Cutchin's field goal later in the quarter proved to be the winning margin. The homecoming win was the Wildcats first in 10 years.

1949

Georgia was whitewashed for the first time in 14 games as the Wildcats routed the Bulldogs 25-0 before a then record crowd of 36,000. The Cats defense proved to be extratough for the visitors when Georgia couldn't manage to get inside UK's 35-yard line any time during the contest.

1950

UK smashed Florida 40-6 before 33,000 shivering fans. It was one of UK's 11 victories in 12 outings of the season which was climaxed by a Sugar Bowl victory over the Oklahoma Sooners 13-7.

One of Kentucky's homecoming stars was All American quarterback Vito "Babe" Parilli, who played professional ball with the Boston Patriots and the New York Jets. He also coached the 1974 Jacksonville Sharks of the now-defunct World Football League.

1951

The Wildcats played one of their best games of the year when they blanked the Hurricanes of Miami (Fla.) 32-0 after a slow start early in the season.

Kentucky took advantage of Miami's mistakes throughout the beautiful homecoming day and the passing arm of UK's Parilli produced three touchdowns. All of this was too much for the visitors to overcome. UK (8-4) finished the season strong and went on to defeat Texas Christian 20-7 in the Cotton Bowl.

1956

Kentucky fans wanted revenge for a 34-0 whipping UK had at Vanderbilt in 1955. The Wildcats did not let down their supporters as they edged the Nashville team in a come-from-behind victory by a score of 7-6.

1960

Kentucky notched their 13th straight homecoming victory when they shutout the Commodores 27-0. The last team to spoil a UK homecoming celebration was Tennessee in 1947. The Vols won that game 13-6. Tennessee snapped the Wildcats' winning streak at 13 the following year by a score of 26-16.

1963

Georgia beat Kentucky 17-14 when the Bulldogs' defense held

tight and halted a UK drive late in the game. The outcome, however, could have been different if Kentuckian Darrell Cox's touchdown on a second-half kickoff return had counted.

1966

Kentucky suffered one of its worst homecoming setbacks in history when Houston, the nation's total offense leader, stunned the Wildcats by a whopping score of 56-18. The Cougar's offense, led by Warren McVea, produced a total of 649 yards and had to punt only twice during the entire game. Senior Bob Windsor, who retired from pro football last fall, was named the outstanding Kentucky player in the game by scoring two touchdowns.

1969

The Wildcats had a better game, statistically, than its homecoming opponent, West Virginia, but the Mountaineers capitalized on Wildcat mistakes to take a 7-6 win.

UK made life easier for WVU when a punter fumbled a snap and WVU recovered the ball on the 19. Two plays later the Mountaineers were ahead 7-0. The home team led in first downs, rushing and passing yardage, but West Virginia left with the win.

1973

UK stars Sonny Collins and Mike Fanuzzi helped the Wildcats upset highly ranked Tulane by a lopsided 34-7 score.

Collins rushed for 176 yards in 26 tries and three TDs. His performance earned him the conference "Back of the Week" honors for the second time of the season. Fanuzzi, however, was chosen the Most Valuable Player in the game for completing four of nine tosses and 70 yards on the ground.

1974

1974 was a big homecoming win for UK because the game was on regional television and was watched carefully by Peach Bowl scouts. Kentucky defeated Vanderbilt 38-12 with the big punch coming from Collins, Fanuzzi and John Pierce. UK, however, lost Collins, who rushed for 76 yards in 11 carries, when he sustained a broken leg on a touchdown run. One of the game's several highlights was when Pierce kicked a 48-yard field goal which tied a school record.

1975

In the middle of a troubled season, UK did something to quell the storm by whipping the Green Wave from Tulane 23-10 before 56,000 supporters at


Commonwealth Stadium. This was the 21st time the Wildcats had won a homecoming contest in 27 years.

"Our coaches ran this game, I didn't have time to do one thing this week. I hope that's (rumors) all over with now and we can get back to playing our game," Curci said at the time. "We are a good football team. We have some weaknesses and some strengths."

1976

UK registered its first shutout in 11 years when the Wildcats stopped Vanderbilt 14-0 in a Homecoming Game, which seemed destined a scoreless tie after neither team couldn't score a point in the opening half.

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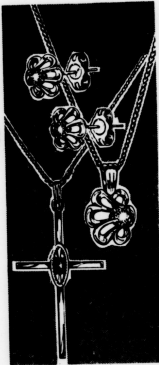


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