

The Kentucky Kernel

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Wednesday March 29, 1972

No riddle Wonder why stadium preceded coliseum? Statistics show the answer is simple

By DEAN CRAWFORD Kernel Staff Writer

UK's new football stadium has stirred talk of a new coliseum also, but the University has no plans for one in the near future.

Lawrence Forgy, vice-president for business affairs, said in a press conference, two weeks ago that no coliseum was being planned because of lack of money due to the commitment to build a stadium.

The AlleyCats, a group dissatisfied with that announcement, are trying to raise money to build a 25,000 seat Coliseum. An earlier Group called the Rupp Arena Committee was aiming at the same goal but faltered and no longer exists.

Amid this it seems an important question has been overlooked. In light of UK's basketball success as compared to football's lack of success, why is the University building a stadium instead of a coliseum?

The answer in one word is money.

Football makes over three times as much money as basketball. McLean stadium seats 37,600 people. Memorial Coliseum seats 11,500. Football tickets cost seven dollars. Basketball tickets cost four dollars. Football makes over a million dollars while basketball doesn't quite make \$350,000.

Athletic Director Harry Lancaster said the schools with big stadiums are forcing the smaller stadium schools into building larger ones.

For example, three years ago UK received \$119,000 or 50 percent of the gate to play at Georgia.

But because UK, with a smaller stadium, couldn't offer Georgia as much money to play in Lexington, their new contract calls for a flat \$40,000 guarantee. So when the Wildcats go to Georgia they get only \$40,000 and Georgia keeps the rest of the gate. The opposite is true when Georgia plays at UK.

UK is playing two away games to one home game with some schools now to make money, Lancaster said.

On the other hand, Lancaster said basketball game contracts call for only a \$3,000 guarantee and a return game. He said the Notre Dame game in Louisville is the only time UK splits the gate.

Lancaster said football is important as a money maker because it carries the minor sports. According to the Athletic Association's Financial Report for the last fiscal year, minor sports brought in only \$3,000 while almost \$200,000 was spent. That's a difference of about \$187,000. Football brought in almost \$1,200,000 while \$981,000 was spent. The difference is \$219,000.



Speechless

Shirley McGraner of Hazard Community College puts on a new face as she pantomimes a little girl's first spring day. It's all a part of the State Speech and Debate Tournament at the Student Center. (Photo by Dave Herman)

Panel hears final views on abortion

By JANE BROWN
Managing Editor

The court case which may prove Kentucky's abortion law unconstitutional is almost ready for a final ruling. After about two years legal procedure, a three-judge panel of the U.S. District Court convened Tuesday to hear final verbal arguments in "Crossen vs. Breckinridge."

A seven day limit has been allowed for filing of an "amicus curiae" (friendly) brief by attorneys representing the Right to Life organization. After that time, the case will be officially filed and the written ruling may come at any point thereafter.

The plaintiffs, both of Lexington, are Dr. Phillip Crossen, a physician, and Ms. Pat Craddock. Their attorney, UK Law Professor Robert Sedler, said the rights of women under the present law are subordinated to the "right to life" of the fetus.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Mudterm

You can forget all the rain Lexington has been drenched with these last few days—there's a whole new batch scheduled for Wednesday. The high Wednesday will be in the upper 50's, the low in the lower 40's. The high Thursday will be in the mid-40's and the low will be near 30. There is a 60 percent chance of precipitation both Wednesday and Wednesday night.



Gold watch and all?

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL banquet to honor UK's top players was of greater interest than usual to most sports fans. It marked the first appearance of head basketball coach Adolph Rupp since Rupp was retired—effective July 1—by the UK Athletics Board. Although Rupp had adamantly insisted he should remain as coach at UK despite the University's retirement-at-70 rule, the veteran of 42 winning seasons showed no hard feelings over the board's decision.

"I'll be with you next year...in spirit," he told the dinner crowd, and then sat back and enjoyed a dinner that became more of an honor for the coach himself than for the players. William Wall, president of the American Association of Basketball Coaches, told Rupp at the banquet to "sit back, relax and enjoy the results of 70 years of effort. The world of basketball thanks you. You have served the youth well."

A story on the basketball banquet is on page seven.
With Rupp is local sportscaster Billy Thompson.

Photos by
Dave Herman



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Continued from page 1

He argued that historically the law was written to protect the mother, not the fetus.

Kentucky's abortion statute was last revised in 1910 and allows abortion only in situations where the mother's life is in danger. Sedler's case contends that the Kentucky law violates six different amendments to the U.S. Constitution. It asks that the court forbid the state from enforcing it.

Mike Maloney, former assistant commonwealth attorney and currently a state senator, defended the state law on behalf of George Barker, commonwealth attorney. Maloney argued primarily from the standpoint that life begins at conception and therefore, "abortion is killing a human

being."

He said the unborn fetus was recognized in other laws (property, social security) as a human being and that this concept should apply in the case of abortion.

Both attorneys commented on recent court rulings which have prohibited states from restricting contraception for unmarrieds on the grounds of invasion of privacy. They cited other rulings which said the state must not

become involved in matters of theology. Pro-abortion activists maintain that much of the opposition to liberalization of abortion laws comes from organized religion and have argued that the state has no right to support one religion's philosophies to the exclusions of others.

The suit was originally filed in U.S. District Court but was dismissed by Judge Mac Swinford on grounds that the complaint did not state a cause of action. He was overruled when the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a three-judge panel to hear the case. Swinford serves on the panel with Judge Rhodes Bratcher and Judge John Peck.

According to Sedler, the three judges can withhold a decision on the case for some time. He said they will "probably hold off" until the Supreme Court rules on two cases currently before it. One concerns the unconstitutionality of a state law like Kentucky's and another questions the constitutionality of a therapeutic abortion law. If the Supreme Court rules that the laws are unconstitutional, the case would be moot—Kentucky's law would be off the books.

However Sedler said, if the three judge panel does not rule the law unconstitutional, his case will immediately join the other two cases before the Supreme Court. If the Kentucky law is found unconstitutional, Kentucky will be without an abortion statute until the state legislature drafts another.

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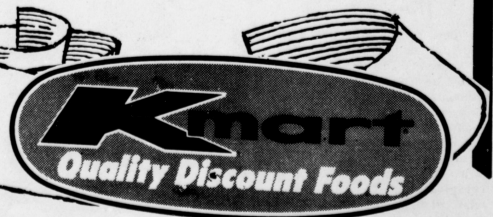
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Second thoughts:

Nunn may run for Senate despite previous denials

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — On the eve of the filing deadline for candidates in the May 23 primary, former Gov. Louie B. Nunn indicated Tuesday he was considering running for U.S. Senate.

"Sometimes I think I will, and sometimes I think I won't" run, Nunn said in a telephone interview from his Lexington law office.

But sources close to Nunn said he definitely would become a candidate.

Local television stations reported Tuesday night that Nunn is expected to announce his candidacy this morning.

Nunn, a Republican, said cir-

cumstances had forced a "further evaluation on my part than I ever intended to give it."

That was a departure from a number of previous statements in which Nunn steadfastly maintained he did not intend to run for senator. He usually qualified that statement, however, by saying circumstances could bring him into the race.

What apparently has given Nunn second thoughts about becoming a candidate this year are what he said were "a lot of calls (from around the state) urging me to run."

Those calls were prompted, he said, by "a great deal of concern among citizens of the state... (over) the lack of constructive leadership demonstrated by Mr. Huddleston."

He was referring to State Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston of Elizabethtown who at this time is the clear favorite to win the Democratic nomination.

Huddleston was campaign chairman for Gov. Wendell Ford's successful gubernatorial race last year and Ford is supporting him for senator.

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Socialists seek student offices

Two Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) candidates will run in the Student Government elections this spring, announced Mike Fallahay, YSA chairman, Tuesday night.

The candidates are David Smith for president and Russell Pelle for vice president.

At Tuesday's YSA meeting Smith read the party's platform, which includes guaranteed annual income for all students, extended tuition-free education beyond the secondary school level, guaranteed jobs upon graduation, no armed police on campus and the abolishment of ROTC.

Regarding the platform, Fallahay said, "We realize these programs are impossible on this campus the way the present system is structured."

Revolutionary changes would have to be coordinated with Socialist changes being made on a national level, he said.

St. Augustine's Chapel (EPISCOPAL)

Holy Week Services

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29
Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m.
Tenebrae 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30
Maundy Thursday Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31
Prayers and Meditation 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.
Stations of the Cross 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
11:30 p.m. The Order of Confirmation
11:45 p.m. Lighting of the New Fire and Easter Eve Vigil
12 Midnight Easter Eucharist (breakfast following)

The Rt. Rev. Addison Hosea, Bishop of Lexington, will be Celebrant and Preacher for the Easter Service

EASTER DAY, APRIL 2
Holy Eucharist and Sermon 10:30 p.m.
Holy Eucharist 5:00 p.m.

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NOTICE OF UNIVERSITY SENATE ACTION RELATIVE TO UNIVERSITY ENGLISH REQUIREMENT

The Senate Council hereby circulates the approval by the University Senate, at its regular meeting of March 13, 1972, the following change in the Rules of the University Senate relative to the University English Requirement. In connection with this change, the approval of the attendant patterns approved by the Senate Council available to students is circulated for your use and information. The Effective Date on this action is immediately.

THE RULES CHANGE:
Section III... Commencement and Graduation; 2. Requirement for Graduation; 3rd paragraph:

"Two semesters of Freshman English or their equivalent are required of each student unless he demonstrates competency according to the exemption plans specified in the Catalog. A full-time student must enroll in Freshman English each semester until he has satisfied this requirement unless (1) he qualifies for a one semester option, in which case he may enroll during either semester of his freshman year; or (2) the program of his college or department requires postponement of the second course."

The Curricular Change in the English Composition Requirement:
The University requires demonstrated competency in English Composition. Competency may be demonstrated in the following ways: (1) Students who have a raw score of 21 and below on the English section of the ACT must satisfactorily complete two semesters of composition: English 101 in their first semester at the University and either English 102, 105 or 203. If they elect English 102 or English 105, they must take it the second semester of their freshman year. (2) Students who have a raw score of 22 and above on the English section of the ACT may bypass English 101 and satisfactorily complete either English 102 or 105. If they receive a grade of B or better, they will have fulfilled the English Composition requirement, but if they receive a grade of C or D, they have the following options: (a) satisfactorily complete the other course or (b) satisfactorily completing English 203. Full-time students who qualify for the one semester option may enroll in English Composition either semester of their Freshman year.

If you have any questions on this matter, please call the Department of English, Dr. Stephen Manning, Chairman, or the Senate Council Office.



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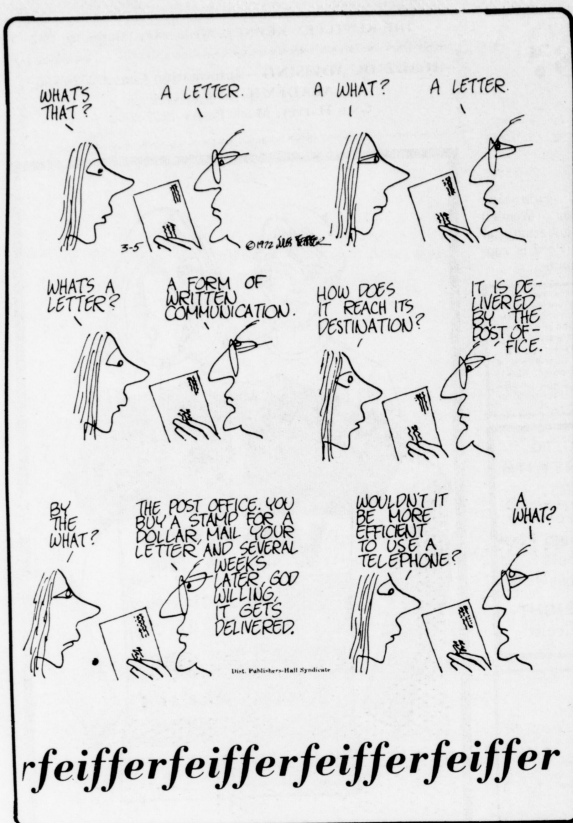
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EDITORIALS

Some thoughts on Rupp's retirement

The decision that even the most ardent Adolph Rupp fan knew would be made sooner or later has at last been made. The University will invoke the mandatory retirement clause on Coach Rupp.

If the decision is carried through, it will require considerable political courage on the part of the University. There are several powerful political figures in the state who will put pressure on the University to keep Rupp.

That pressure should be resisted. The University should not be brow-beaten by politicians into not enforcing its own rules.

Had Coach Rupp bowed out gracefully it would be easy just to praise him for the man is truly a basketball genius. For over 40 years he and his ideas and techniques have dominated the game.

But he chose not to do that. Instead Rupp has intimated that he may run for Congress if he is forced to retire.

We cannot imagine why Coach Rupp would want to run for

Congress. He could not possibly want more fame than he has already achieved as the winningest man to ever coach basketball.

Further he should recognize that his age and his complete lack of political experience make him totally unqualified to serve in Congress.

A 70-year old man who has spent over half his entire life coaching basketball could not adequately represent the interests of this district.

In fact his suggestion that he would make a good Congressman is an insult to the Congress. Adolph Rupp knows basketball probably better than any other man but he does not know Congressional politics.

The people of Kentucky are indebted to Rupp for what he has done for this University and this state but they should not pay him back by encouraging him to run for Congress. Surely there is a more fitting tribute than a seat in Congress.

College basketball 1972: the pros help tarnish an image

Mercifully another season of college basketball has ended. We'll leave it to the sports writers to debate who were the best players, coaches and teams and how the game was different this year. What we noticed about the season is that the image of college basketball was severely tarnished.

Fans were denied the opportunity to see several top players, including UK's Tom Payne, by greedy pro scouts who lured players away from their teams and into the pros before they had finished college.

Two teams, Western Kentucky and Villanova, had to forfeit their trophies from the NCAA tournament because some of their players had signed pro contracts before the tournament. This year several players had to sign affidavits stating that they had not signed a contract before they were allowed to play in the NCAA.

Fans seemed particularly unruly this year. The orange throwing incident at the UK-Tennessee game was just one of several similar incidents across the nation.

But most disturbing of all was the brutal melee during the Ohio State-Minnesota game. While the

action of the players who started the melee is inexcusable, it is put in better perspective when one realizes the tremendous pressure put on college athletes.

Pressure from the coach to win at any cost because his job depends on it. Pressure from



alumni so they can bask in the glory of a winning team. And pressure from the pros so a player can land a million dollar contract.

Really college basketball has ceased to be a sport. It is now a business. It is only natural then

that some of the seamier aspects of cutthroat capitalism should come to light.

Players and fans are being exploited while university and city officials pump up their egos by building expensive sports palaces.

The time is long overdue for this University and other universities to re-examine their athletic programs and see if they really are worth what they claim to be.

KERNEL FORUM: the readers write

Homosexuality

I read with amazement the letter of Mr. Luttrell and Mr. Keeran, discussing the relation between Christianity and homosexuality.

Their statement "we encourage other Christians to express with gentleness and compassion their disapproval of homosexuality" was reminiscent of Christianity of the dark ages, the Christian practice of condemning, in the name of some lord, and then conquering.

It takes little study of history to realize that the crusades were a bloody condemnation of those who didn't agree with the church, that the slaughter of the nature loving American Indian followed a failure to convert them, and more recently, the converting of the black man, as a slave, to Christianity. The black man was then herded into Christian pacifier churches—

The Kernel

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Editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the University

all black mind you—and told to sing "swing low sweet chariot, comin' for to carry me home," so he would keep quiet down on the plantation.

So here we have again, so called Christians, condemning the minority in the name of their God. It is their right to offer their religion to others. If others find it to help them, fine.

However, don't dictate others' lives and call it "a spirit of love and understanding."

This democracy, founded on the basis of separation of church and state, should guarantee each individual's rights.

Those who, in the recent upsurge in the Christian faith, profess to be Christians might well start respecting the rights of all citizens, not only Christian citizens.

Keith Brubaker
Junior, Journalism

Women to be considered for jobs with campus police, Burch says

By SUSAN TOMASKY
Kernel Staff Writer

Director of Safety and Security Joe Burch said Tuesday he will take steps to see that women are given equal consideration in filling vacant positions within the campus police department.

Speaking recently with a Student Government (SG) representative who had requested that policewomen be hired, Burch said that although no positions are open now, any woman who applies would be given equal consideration when positions are available.

Burch said the question of women on the police force has never arisen before, and that no woman has ever applied for a position.

He denied that outright discrimination existed, but agreed that the male-oriented tradition surrounding any police force could easily have discouraged women who might

Today and tomorrow

TODAY
DEE HUDDLESTON, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, will speak at noon in the Law School Courtroom.

TOMORROW
LT. GOV. JULIAN CARROLL will speak at the Young Democrats meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 30, room 245, Student Center. Everyone invited.

COFFEE HOUSE with "Mike and Bob," 8 p.m. in room 306, Complex Commons. Free.

DR. HASKELL COPLIN will speak on "Abortion, Contraception, and Other Topics of Human Sexuality," 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Student Center. Public invited.

COMING UP
AIR FORCE OFFICERS QUALIFYING TEST (AFOQT) will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday April 1, room 201, Barker Hall. No obligation.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE on delegate selection 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Unitarian Church, Clays Mill Road. All women welcome.

PHI ALPHA THETA CONFERENCE 9 a.m. Saturday, Carban House. Members of any organization interested in attending, contact Ms. Shick, room 1719, Office Tower.

FIELD TRIP to Indian Falls Sunday April 2. Bring car if possible, and dinner to Funkhouser by 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by Environmental Awareness Society.

BIRD HIKE 7 a.m. Sunday at Bernheim Forest in Clermont, Ky. Bring walking shoes and binoculars. Call Louisville office 385-3575 for reservations.

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otherwise be interested in police work.

Should a woman be hired, she would be required, as all UK policemen are, to attend training school at Eastern Kentucky University's Police Academy, paid for by the safety and security department. Women would serve in the same line of duty as men, Burch said.

He said police forces throughout the country are beginning to work women into duty in areas other than juvenile and traffic problems. Because of the nature and limited size of the UK force, Burch said it would be impossible to allow women to specialize in these areas. Therefore, he said they must

carry the full load of work, which includes patrol and emergency duty.

SG sources said they were not totally satisfied with Burch's comments because they preferred a stronger commitment toward immediate hiring. However, they did say Burch was "cooperative and generally sympathetic" to their position.

The sources said they hoped the announcement of Burch's intention to dispell the tradition of sex discrimination would encourage women to apply now, so when positions became open women will have to be given immediate consideration.

UK Student Forum hosts speech, debate tournament

The UK Student Forum is hosting the fifth annual State Speech and Debate Tournament for the community colleges.

"This tournament, besides being of obvious value in competitive speaking, brings the better community college students to campus for a day and a half," said Dr. J. W. Patterson, faculty advisor for the UK Student Forum.

Tournament events include oratory, pantomime, interpretive recital, impromptu speaking, book review, duet acting, debate and conversation.

In the conversation division, a person converses for a day and a half. This year's topic is "The Greening of America."

"It is a unique factor that this tournament has a conversation division," Patterson said. "We're the only place I know of that has an event of this nature."

The colleges attending are: Paducah, Hazard, Alice Lloyd, Madisonville, Southeast, Prestonsburg, Henderson, Jefferson and Elizabethtown.

The tournament concludes today at noon with a luncheon in the President's Room.

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES Catholic Newman Center 255-0467

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WHEN? Holy Thursday March 30th 5:30 P.M.
Good Friday March 31st 5:30 P.M.
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Parker gets MVP

Senior Tom Parker walked off with most of the hardware from the annual UK basketball banquet last night at the Student Center.

The All-SEC forward received the most valuable varsity player award, the outstanding scholar award and the outstanding senior award, as well as a senior appreciation award with Stan Key and Bob McCowan.

Key earned the A.B. Chandler

trophy for his leadership, character, scholarship and ability, and the Claude Sullivan Memorial Award for being the team leader in assists.

Other presentations to varsity players went to Ronnie Lyons, who received the Adolph Rupp trophy as the top free throw shooter, and to Jim Andrews, who led the squad in rebounds.

Kitten Jimmy Dan Connor earned the freshman leadership award.

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it's only a game

by mike tierney

Passing thoughts from tournament time...
...March 16, 1983. The Bruins of UCLA, coached by 70-year-old John Wooden, have just captured their 17th straight NCAA title. It is Wooden's 19th championship in 20 years, but it is also his last. He is forced to retire because university officials say he is too old to coach.

UK coach Herky Rupp, whose team lost in the first round of the Mideast Regional, says Wooden ought to retire because that other coach had to 11 years ago. Nevertheless, Herky admits UCLA is good and promises that he will start recruiting blacks immediately...

"...One, two, three, DEFENSE," chant the Minnesota players, hands clasped, during each timeout.

Ignore the taunts of the crowd: "Yeh, (Coach Bill) Musselman knows how to play defense. He beats up the other team."

The Gophers didn't have to resort to violence, as they had against Ohio State earlier in the season. They and the other teams brought the big "D" back into the game at the Mideast Regional in Dayton and the finals in Los Angeles.

Welcome back, sir.

Seminoles 'D' is best

And vastly underrated Florida State, the team that played defense the best, emerged as the deserved national runner-up.

"We're probably the only team around that practices defense during the warmups," said Seminole coach High Durham.

It must help. Relaxing during the regular season against weak foes like Valdosta State, against whom it scored 134 points, Florida limited Minnesota to 56 and UK to 54 in the regional.

The Seminoles' strength? An ideal combination of quick midgets to harass the opponent's ballhandlers and a couple of agile near 7-footers underneath to allow the little guys to gamble on defense...

...It soon became obvious to observers at Dayton that Florida somehow had been overlooked among the elite group of teams that were given a faint prayer against UCLA.

The reason is simple. The polls are decided by reputation and the publicity office of the universities. A clever information director can easily print propaganda which would sway the pollsters to elect his school among the nation's top teams.

State arrives anonymous

But Florida State, a small university just off a 3-year suspension, arrived at Dayton in anonymity. As opposed to the other three schools, who passed out gobs of press information, State had nothing. Except the best basketball team...

...Hopefully, the days of free-wheeling, racehorse basketball with no regard for the finer points of defense (the kind you often see on the Sunday NBA games) are waning.

After all, students of the game have long realized that UCLA's dominance has largely been built on its defensive skills...

...Why doesn't Joe Fan like to see good defense? Why are Musselman and Al McGuire of Minnesota and Ray Mears of Tennessee so unpopular?

Ah, the link is clear now. Coaches are no unpopular because of their personal reputations, but because they keep scores of games limited to numbers we can count up to.

The fans at Dayton booed Musselman and McGuire, whose defensive philosophies take precedence over all. They applauded Rupp, whose team is offensively-oriented this year.

They didn't do anything when Durham's name was announced. They had never heard of him.

...What happened to UK?

Forget Coach Rupp's "these aren't excuses" excuses of Parker's ankle injury, Key's diarrhea and the Wildcats' cold shooting.

Remember only the defense of Florida State. That's all that matters.

Maybe the rest of the nation always plays defense like Florida State and Minnesota. Having watched SEC games all year, I wouldn't know.

I'm just as sick as you are of hearing that the SEC competition does little to prepare its representative for the NCAA.

But it's true...

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Friendly Florida State players Reggie Royals (25) and Rowland Garrett (23) seem to be clearing a path for UK's Ronnie Lyons. But it was rare that Lyons or his teammates could penetrate the Seminole defense during the Cats' defeat in the Mideast Regional finale at Dayton. (Photo by Larry Kielkopf)

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College students snuff out smoking in favor of sniffing

By PAUL MONSOUR
Kernel Staff Writer

One elderly lady rarely went to the store last summer without buying a 19-cent can of her favorite snuff, Garret. She died a few months ago.

Whether the tobacco added to her life or subtracted from it is unknown, but there was a certain gleam in her eye when it came time to purchase her snuff.

As an alternative to cigarettes, some college and high school students are joining the elderly in the sucking and sniffing of snuff.

Reiland McCauley, a clerk at The Store, a local boutique, said snuff "has been selling good since we opened last June. We sell a couple dozen snuff a week, mostly to college and high school students."

McCauley sells four varieties of snuff in colorful tins, including orange and raspberry flavored snuff. It sells for 50 cents.

Snuff unfamiliar to clerks
At visits to local drug stores, snuff apparently is a slow seller. A conversation at Nichols Pharmacy with an attractive blonde sales clerk went like this:

"Do you sell snuff?"
"Where should I look?" she asked with a bewildered and puzzled look.

"Tobacco."
"I've never been asked for it before," she said as she scanned the tobacco counter, unable to locate that stuff called snuff.

End of conversation.
Dunn Drugs did sell snuff, but it was

hidden in a drawer behind the counter.
The Fayette Cigar Store's downtown branch sells "about fifty packs of Copenhagen snuff a week for 29 cents."

Tobacco chewer demonstrates
Bob Bryson, a junior in education and an accomplished tobacco chewer, demonstrated his method of placing snuff between his lower lip and gum. When the juice collects in your mouth, you spit, Bryson said.

There are two kinds of snuff. A moist variety is inserted in the manner Bryson described, and sucked upon. The other kind is inhaled through the nostrils, either one nostril at a time, or with a double take.

Most snuff is made from tobacco stems and scraps, but the more expensive varieties are made from whole leaf tobacco.

The official snuff book, "All About Snuff and Snuff Taking: A Handbook for Tobacconists," lists the "true artistic method" for snuff taking:

"Take the snuff box in the right hand. Pass it to the left hand. Pass the snuff box. Open the snuff box and inspect the contents. Present box to surrounding company with a courteous bow. Receive it back with the left hand."

"Gather the snuff in the box by striking the side with middle and forefinger. Take a pinch with the right hand. Hold the snuff for a second or two between fingers before taking. Carry the snuff to the nose. Snuff with precision by both nostrils and without grimaces or distortions of the features. Close snuff box with a flourish."

Protestant home rule ends

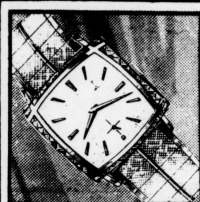
BELFAST AP—A half century of Protestant home rule in Northern Ireland ended Tuesday when the provincial Parliament bowed to British pressure and voted to adjourn for at least a year.

An angry crowd of 100,000 Protestants massed outside Stormont Castle, the seat of Parliament, and assailed the

British measures as a sellout to the terrorist campaign waged by the out-lawed Irish Republican Army.

Terrorists killed two more persons with a bomb near Londonderry, and there was other scattered violence.

A protestant general strike crippled the province for a second straight day.



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