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Adolph Rupp, the Baron, is dead at 76

Cancer finally takes its toll

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

After an extended illness, former UK basketball coach Adolph Frederick Rupp, the Baron of basketball, died at 10:45 p.m. Saturday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

The 76-year-old Rupp had been hospitalized at the Medical Center since Nov. 9 for treatment of cancer of the spine, which also caused heart and kidney complications. Rupp was also a diabetic. His body was taken to Millard's Funeral Home where funeral arrangements were set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Central Christian Church, 205 E. Short St.

Rupp was born Sept. 1, 1901, in Halstead, Kan., the son of Henry and Anna Rupp. He attended Kansas University, where he received his Bachelor's Degree in 1923. He then went to Columbia University for his masters in educational administration, which he received in 1930.

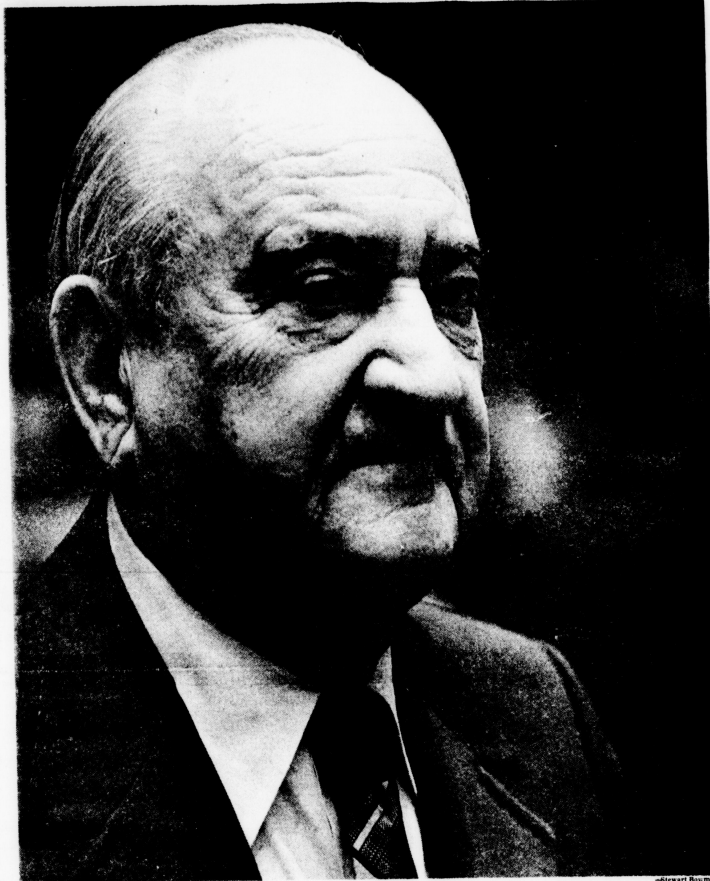
Rupp's history of health problems started with a back ailment in 1937. The operation was not a complete success, and Rupp had trouble ever since.

In addition to his high blood pressure, Rupp's diabetes caused him to miss several weeks of the 1971-72 season, during which time then-assistant coach Joe Hall ran the team. Also during that time, Rupp had to keep his foot propped up on a pillow for several games.

The Baron became seriously ill in late October, 1976. He never would discuss his condition and neither would his doctors, but his weakening voice made it obvious.

Rupp's death came almost exactly one year from the date Rupp Arena was dedicated in his name. That night, the UK basketball team played Kansas University, the same team that Kentucky had defeated only minutes before Rupp died.

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His death was not unexpected

By JOE KEMP
Editorial Editor

We had known for more than a year that Adolph Frederick Rupp's days were numbered. We knew he had cancer and that it was methodically, but surely, killing him.

It may seem cold and callous, but we were preparing his obituary all along, occasionally adding pieces of information for the time we would have to use it—like today.

During those 14 months no one said anything about Uncle Adolph's condition, let alone his fate. Out of respect for the man, no one was so daring, so crass, to tell all.

We just waited.

The Baron died at 10:45 Saturday night, ironically, about 10 minutes after Kentucky polished off his alma mater, Kansas University.

He will go down in the history books as the winningest college basketball coach of all time—in 42 years at Kentucky he amassed 879 victories, 190 losses, for an 82.2 winning percentage. No one is close to that record and no one will probably approach it.

Rupp proudly said so two years ago.

"Gawd, a man would have to start coaching at 25, stay for 40 years and average 20 wins a year to get close. Boys today don't have the dedication to stay that long, not even Bobby Knight (Indiana), or (Richard) Digger Phelps (Notre Dame)."

The "Man in the Brown Suit" won four NCAA championships, a standard that stood for two decades until a Hoosier named John Wooden started a dynasty at UCLA in the mid 1960's. One got the feeling that Rupp didn't particularly like being upstaged by the guy with a corny nickname—the Wizard of Westwood.

Rupp and UK also won a NIT title in 1946, a time when it meant something.

He led the Wildcats to 27
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For UK, U of L med students

Easterly to propose mandatory state practice bill

BY RICHARD McDONALD
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Kernel Staff Writers

As a result of what he calls the refusal of UK and the University of Louisville to admit more students into their medical schools, state senator Tom Easterly (D-Frankfort) is introducing a bill in the next session of the legislature that would require graduates of the state's med schools to practice at least four years in Kentucky or pay the "full cost of their education," Easterly estimated this to be \$15,000-\$20,000 per year.

In contrast, the medical school at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., which has the highest tuition in the country,

charges about \$12,000 per year. In an interview with the Kernel, Easterly also charged that the UK med school has mishandled almost \$1 million appropriated for the establishment of residency positions for its graduates in the primary care specializations.

Of his bill, Easterly said, "The reason this legislation is needed is that less than 40 percent of UK and U of L's graduates practice in the state."

The bill (78-BR-323) states that all people seeking admission to the schools must "agree in writing to...practice medicine within the Commonwealth of Kentucky one year for each year of medical school successfully completed or repay the state, within 10 years after completion of their medical education,

the state's cost of medical school, less tuition, as determined by the Council of Higher Education."

Easterly said he disagrees with those who say the real problem is poor distribution of physicians, not an actual shortage of doctors. He said doctors concentrate in certain areas because competition doesn't force them to locate elsewhere. Easterly called this "a problem peculiar to the medical profession."

He cited a study by the American Academy of Family Physicians, which states that Kentucky needs 441 more primary-care physicians than it now has. Primary-care physicians are those who specialize in family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics or obstetrics and gynecology, Easterly said if there were an adequate number of

doctors, competition and oversupply in heavily populated areas would solve the distribution problem.

The senator said, however, that this problem could be solved without legislation if UK and U of L admitted more students into the schools. He said more money is available for expansion of the schools, but the universities haven't sought it. He said of the med school administrators, "They haven't gone in and fought for more money. They don't think it is philosophically necessary to expand the schools."

"The whole med school situation ought to be looked into—we're just touching the tip of the iceberg with this bill."

He used as an example the primary care residency program

funded by the state legislature. The legislature appropriated \$1.9 million for the establishment of 76 positions in the program. The residency is the training period required for the certification of med school graduates in their areas of specialization.

U of L and UK were required to fill 36 positions each. U of L did fill its allocated positions. UK, however, only managed to fill 20 places.

Under the specifications of the legislature, these residencies would have cost \$500,000, since each position paid a salary of \$25,000.

The University, though, was appropriated about \$950,000. According to Easterly, school officials haven't accounted for the remaining \$450,000. In addition, he said, sources have told him that UK

wouldn't be able to fill even 20 positions this year. Easterly called this a "sorry situation."

Easterly said that before he drafted his bill, he met with med school officials and conducted meetings of the legislative subcommittee he heads at UK. He is the chairman of the interim Committee on Business Organizations and Professions.

He said if the bill becomes law, it will be enforced by the universities through the civil courts, since the student would sign a contract with the school promising to practice in the state immediately after graduation. Failure to do so would be considered breach of contract.

Easterly said he has not received any response from the med schools about the bill.

today nation

AN ANGRY NEW GROUP called American Agriculture has swept out of the Great Plains onto city streets, bent on shutting off food supplies unless its demands for higher prices are met.

Fresh from "tractored" stalks here and in dozens of state capitals over the weekend, the movement hopes to stop the flow of bread, meat and milk to consumer tables beginning Wednesday.

These farmers are planning a Dec. 14 strike, and contend they have the same right to strike as factory workers and miners.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, a former Minnesota wheat farmer, has endorsed the strike. But he also has said the strike probably wouldn't be effective unless virtually all of the some 2 million commercial farmers joined the effort.

A MORPHINE-LIKE SUBSTANCE found in the human pituitary gland may be administered to help relieve pain and narcotic withdrawal symptoms, California researchers reported yesterday.

The findings are based on preliminary tests on five patients aged 27 to 62. Dr. Don H. Catlin reported in a paper presented at the Conference on Endorphins and Mental Health Research in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The substance, synthetic human beta-endorphin, has opiate properties that occur naturally in the pituitary gland at the base of the brain, according to Catlin, an assistant professor of medicine and pharmacology at UCLA.

Several studies have been started seeking to determine if the substance can be used against pain and drug abuse without causing addiction.

THERE ARE INDICATIONS THAT CONGRESS and several state governments, spurred by farmers and farm-

state legislators, are taking an increasingly serious look at "gasohol"—a mixture of gasoline and alcohol—as a means of stretching diminishing oil reserves.

Gasohol, an auto fuel, is produced by combining alcohol made from farm products such as cornstalks or soybean plants with gasoline. The gasohol uses less petroleum than regular gasoline and tests show it gives motorists better mileage.

world

ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER MENAHEM BEGIN said yesterday that he wants to work out the principles of a peace treaty with Egypt that will serve as a sample for agreements with each of the Arab countries.

But he disclaimed any intention of reaching a settlement with Egypt alone.

"There is no intent to have two countries signing peace

treaties and leaving the other countries out...our intent is to do our best to have treaties with all of them." Begin said at a news conference after a third round of talks with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

The Cairo talks "will be the beginning of that process that ultimately must bring about the establishment of permanent peace in the Middle East," Begin said.

weather

A GRADUAL WARMING TREND in its way, bringing partly sunny skies and temperatures in the lower 40's today. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low in the upper 30's. Cloudy skies and a chance of rain tomorrow. High in the lower 50's.

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The greatest coach of them all

Through winning basketball, the Baron instilled state pride

Adolph Rupp brought fame and success to the University in a way that very few can.

Through his championship teams and exciting brand of basketball, people throughout the state identified with the school and gave it the support it needed to become a major institution in many other ways. Kentuckians who were stung by insults about their "hick" state felt vindicated by a basketball team that dominated the sport.

The Man in the Brown Suit's record of 879 victories and 190 losses may never be broken. During a 42-year career, the Baron won the NCAA championship four times, the National Invitational Tournament once and captured the Southeastern Conference title 27 times. Twenty-two of his players were All-American and seven became Olympians. He never had a losing season.

By sheer force of success, Adolph Rupp propelled Dr. Naismith's recreation into big-time sport, especially in this part of the country.

In Kentucky, basketball goals adorn barns and garages from Paducah to Ashland, as the "city game" became an obsession in a rural state primarily because of Rupp's influence.

His overwhelming success in the SEC made the other schools develop major programs and build modern facilities simply to escape humiliation.

Perhaps the most impressive monument to Rupp is the Lexington arena named after him, a

tribute to an incredible history of success, if not, perhaps, responsible urban planning.

Rupp's personality is nearly as remarkable as his success. At times scowling, playful, growling and sarcastic, the man seemed to have much more personality than many coaches today. Unlike Rupp, modern coaches often eschew giving criticism or expressing themselves, for fear of giving rivals an advantage.

Always ready with an anecdote, platitude or colorful remark, Rupp was a sportswriter's gold mine. He was ready, willing and able to comment on the game and his players, for he understood the influence of the press and how to deal with its representatives.

With his death, Adolph Rupp leaves an immense legacy to his adopted school. In maintaining his standards of excellence, the UK basketball team has continued to play at the top against competition Rupp never had to face.

Something that will be more difficult to continue is the presence and character that Rupp gave brought to Kentucky; his determination to get the most from his players and to play only to win.

Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, who left UK after tiring of the battle for priority against Rupp, said upon hearing of his death, "The word legend is sometimes thrown around too loosely, but he is truly a legend."



Steve Schuler

Another theory on Texas Western loss

Uncle Adolph really died in 1972 when forced to quit coaching

"If you can't get a good story out of Rupp, you're not much of a newspaperman."

Dave Kindred
Washington Post
Sports Columnist

With that in mind, a reporter paid a visit to the Baron two years ago at his cluttered Memorial Coliseum office. Trophies were scattered all over the place; on the desk, under the desk, on the floor.

"There's no room on the walls," said the legend. "I have won every award in coaching and you can look it up."

Rupp's tone was boastful. A number of people have that quality. Nicholas Von Hoffman's voice is filled with sarcasm. Truman Capote, has, well, Adolph had that twang that was sprinkled with harmless conceit and the constant "and, ahs."

So the gaunt figure of Adolph was

seated in his office and he recalled the good 'ol days. He had to, Rupp, suffered from acute boredom, so could afford to take the time to talk to a punk reporter from the Kernel.

You see, Rupp actually died June 30, 1972, the day he was forced to retire. Sent out to pasture after 42 years, Adolph was bitter, but never admitted it publicly because he had

Texas-El Paso) Miners, a predominately black team, stood in the "Rupp's Runts" way for a fifth national championship. Rupp's small team (not a starter over 6-5) sick with the flu, was, of course, lily white. There's an unwritten rule in journalism that says you never mention race unless it is pertinent to the story. That's the case here,

joe kemp

class. So bitter in fact, that he was willing to take the coaching job at Duke University; but a farm hand died and the Baron abandoned the idea.

Rupp wouldn't talk about his forced retirement, but made other comments which he said could not be printed until after his death.

So we're using them today. In 1966 Texas Western (now

because Rupp thought it pertinent. "Hell, every time the referees called a foul on Texas Western, the boys on that bench yelled, 'Discrimination, discrimination.'"

"They had some niggers on their team and we didn't," Rupp said with a wink. "Coach (Don) Haskins intimidated the officials in that game. That's one reason why we lost that game."

There were other reasons, too. Playmaker Larry Conley had a temperature of 102 degrees and UK's offense instantly became a basket case.

"After we had beaten Duke, which had Bob Verga, a doctor told me, 'Coach, there's no way your boys can play basketball. They're too sick. They're lucky to make it too the floor.'"

The doctor was no quack. Sneezing and coughing between shots, Kentucky hit but 35 percent from the floor, the kind of accuracy that used to win junior high games. "Everytime we would cut the lead to three, those black boys would make a steal or force us into an error," Rupp said, shaking his head. "Gawd, those boys were quick."

Rupp also told the story about his friendship with Ty Cobb, perhaps baseball's greatest player.

"Ty was a good friend of mine. We often went hunting together and he was the greatest quail hunter of all time. I bet you didn't know that."

"After he retired from baseball (in somewhat of a disgrace since Cobb was accused of throwing a game or two) Ty offered to sell me about \$300,000 worth of Coca Cola stock. But I turned him down flat. Gawd, I wish I hadn't done that. Wouldn't have had to coach. Hell, I would have made a lot of money during the Great Depression, because people still went on drinking the damn stuff."

"Ty would strap a five pound lead weight to his leg and run up and down sides of mountains. Yes sir. Boys today don't have that kind of dedication."

"You can't compare today's kids with Cobb, Babe Ruth, (George) Sisler, (Stan) Musial, or (Ted) Williams."

The interview ended. Rupp shook the punk reporter's hand, and clutched it like a vice grip. "Thank you, thank you," he drawled. No longer in the spotlight, Adolph said he was pleased to have his name resurrected again.

"Even if it is the Kernel," he said

Adolph F. Rupp

1901-1977

—Graduate: A.B., Kansas University, 1923; M.A., Columbia University, 1930.

—UK coach, 42 years (1930-1972).

—Won 879, Lost 190.

—Winning percentage .822.

—Four NCAA championships (1948, 1949, 1951 and 1956).

—One NIT championship (1946).

—Won 27 Southeastern Conference (SEC) titles.

—Five Sugar Bowl championships.

—Won 13 UKIT titles.

—Most seasons 20 or more wins—40.

—Worst record, 1966-1967 (13-13).

—Won five games in 1965 Israeli tour.

—Assistant coach, 1948 U.S. Olympic Team (champions).

—National Coach of the Year (AP, UPI): 1951, 1959 and 1956.

—SEC Coach of the Year, 1964, 1966, 1968-1972.

—Former president of the Memphis Tams (ABA).

—Adviser to the Kentucky Colonels (ABA).

—"Coach of the Century," Columbus (O.) Touchdown Club, 1967.

—Member: National Basketball Rules Committee, 1961-1977.

—Member: National Association of Basketball Coaches; director 1961-1977, president 1970-1971.

—Recipient: Governor's Medallion, 1959.

—Election: Kentucky Hall of Fame (1946), outstanding citizen of Lexington (1949).

—Election: Kansas Hall of Fame.

—Development of more All Americans (22 players honored 32 times) and more material for the professional ranks (31) than any other coach.

—Director: Central Distributor Warehousing Corporation, Lexington.

—Chairman: Shrine Crippled Childrens Hospital, 1942-1977.

—Member: Kentucky Hereford Association (president, 1953-1969).

—Chosen "Delta Sig of the Year" (1966) by the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Phi.





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Momentous games for the Baron

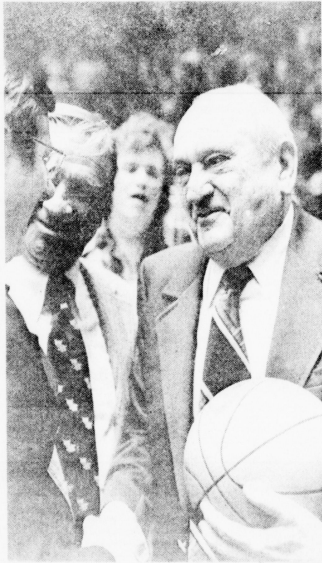
Though he was forcibly retired from coaching in 1972, Adolph Rupp remained very much a part of University of Kentucky basketball. His last years were filled with awards and tributes to his immeasurable contribution to one of the nation's greatest sporting traditions.

Top: Rupp waves to friends in the Rupp Arena crowd before last year's UK-Alabama game, which the Cats won 85-70 to clinch a share of the SEC championship. It was the last game Rupp

attended at the arena named in his honor.

Bottom Right: Rupp receives the game ball from his successor, Joe Hall, in a ceremony after the UK-Mississippi State game in 1976, the last home game at Memorial Coliseum, Kentucky had just won that game 94-93, in overtime.

Bottom Left: Rupp addresses the crowd at the Rupp Arena dedication ceremonies, held at halftime of UK's 90-63 drubbing of his alma mater, Kansas University, last year.



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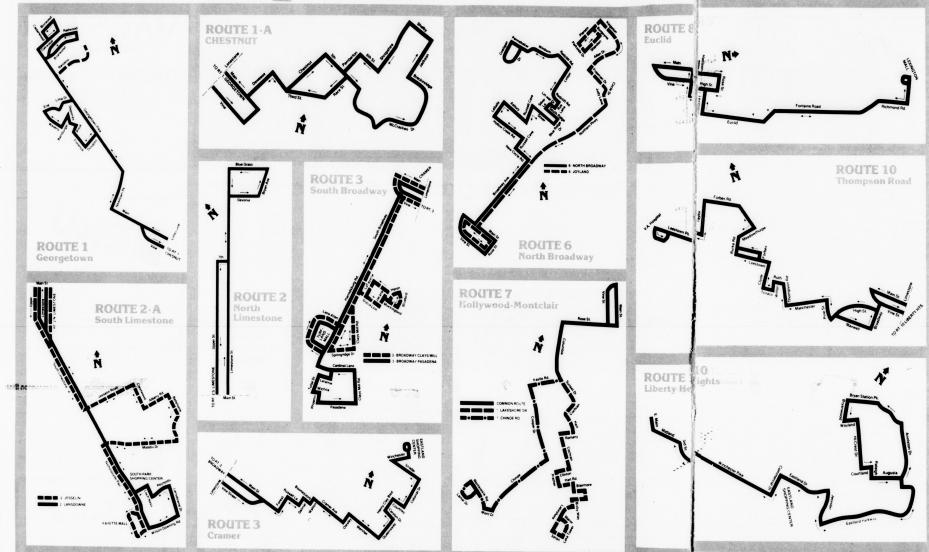
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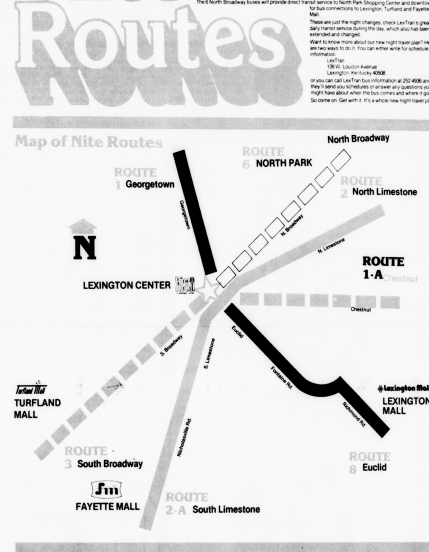
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'The Baron' recalled by coaches, players

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The "Man in the Brown Suit," the "Baron of Basketball," the man with the delightful Midwestern twang, is almost as famous for the years his players have told as well as the influence he had in bringing the college game of basketball out of the infant stage to where it is today.

His players, other coaches and all who knew Rupp through their contact with the game were affected by his contributions to the game. Those who could be reached yesterday, the day after Rupp passed away, spoke with a strong sense of respect of the man's will power and with a

love and understanding of his often hidden kindness.

After returning from Kansas last night, Kentucky coach Joe Hall was reached at practice yesterday afternoon.

"Death is always untimely," Hall said. "There's no way in a paragraph or in a few minutes anyone could express their thanks to Coach Rupp and what he has done to enrich our lives and to help us whether in or out of basketball."

"Being at Kansas last night and playing a basketball game, representing the University of Kentucky, which was Coach Rupp's team and playing against Kansas, which was also his team and driving down Maysmith Avenue on the way to Allen Field House was a most nostalgic position for us to be in. Then to arrive back here in Lexington and learn of his passing was a great shock to all of us."

"There were a lot of thoughts about Coach Rupp going into the game. There was a silent prayer in his behalf before the game. When we learned that he was in a coma and not well at all, the people at Kansas recognized his situation. It was a very touching moment and a historic event as far as we were concerned."

"There's no question of what influence he has had on my life since a very young boy listening to Kentucky games and playing high school basketball in Kentucky. Coming to the university and playing under Coach Rupp and being selected as an assistant, seeing a different side you don't see as a player and having that seven years working with him."

"Having the responsibility of following him, no one could realize more than I do the

impact that he's had on this sport throughout the world and on Kentuckians all over the Commonwealth.

"My respect for Coach Rupp in the situation that I'd been in made it easier for me to follow in his shadow, a shadow that will be over the next coach after me and the next one after him."

"We'll never again have the shadow of coach Rupp leave Rupp Arena in Kentucky basketball."

Coaching in Rupp's shadow was a job also known by Alabama's current football coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant, who compiled a 61-25-4 record from 1946-53 as the head coach at the University of Kentucky. "I was told late night," Bryant said. "I was stunned and very sorry."

"He was a great man personally and Mr. Basketball to a lot of people. He was a warm person. I had a great respect for him. He helped me in many ways. I was proud to call him and ask his advice."

"A lot of people might not have thought so, but we were very close. We didn't talk a lot publicly."

"I was just hoping and praying he would last through basketball season and have a little more pleasure in his life."

Alabama basketball coach C.M. Newton played for Rupp in 1950-51 and has fond memories of his personal friendship with his coach. "The things I will remember are not the stories," he said. "They've been embellished and reshaped."

"It will always what he did for me during and after his coaching career. It meant a great deal that he came and was in on a coaching clinic down here last year."

"His main contribution to anyone around him was that he taught them how to win."



Alolph Rupp, left, reflects on the proceedings during the dedication ceremonies at Rupp Arena last December. Above, the Baron passes to sign an autograph at the ceremonies.

He was a master organizer and a great motivator. "I never tried to coach like him. But he sure had an influence on me concerning the technical part of the game."

"I would call him every week or two and he would always give me advice. That meant a lot to me. I'll always be very grateful. It's really sad to think he's not going to be with us anymore."

Across the country during the late 1950's, the 60's and the mid 70's, another legendary coach was building his own dynasty. Called the "Wizard of Westwood" in recognition of his brilliant coaching career, John Wooden had 10 national champions in his 26 years of coaching.

"Of course, it's sad to hear," Wooden said. "I knew it was somewhat imminent. I always admired him. Anyone who has followed basketball is saddened by his passing."

"He forced people in the SEC to do something about basketball. It was completely football at one time, but he made the schools feel guilty and start giving basketball scholarships to their players."

The first two teams to deliver national championships to UCLA were famous for their quickness to compensate for what they lacked in height. Those teams were similar to "Rupp's Runts," the UK team which almost won the NCAA the following year.

"I liked that team," Wooden added. "We won the NCAA in 1961 with a smaller team. I suspect that one reason I did like them was that I liked that style of basketball. I was always influenced by the intensity of his players, their breaking game and their helping man-to-man defense."

"We conferred several times about how we would not sacrifice quickness for size. I have visited with him many times over the years. He was always a delightful man to be around."

Another coach who, along with Tennessee's Ray Mears, challenged Kentucky in the conference during the 1960's was Roy Skinner of Vanderbilt.

"When I was first starting in coaching, he was always very nice to me while other coaches always had something better to do," Skinner remembered.

"We had some great games with them over them over the years, they were the greatest thrills in my career. I remember they came here (to Nashville) in 1958 with a 15-0 record and ranked first in the nation when we defeated them."

"The first time we won in Lexington we hadn't won there in 32 years. Instead of congratulating me, he said, 'I told those boys (the Vanderbilt players) not to steal that ball. It was a steal by Vandy guard Roger Schuerig, converted into two free throws, that won the game, 69-67.'"

Skinner grew up in Paducah and followed Kentucky basketball closely. He kidded that "one of the biggest mistakes he (Rupp) made in coaching was not recruiting me."

Skinner drew much of his talent from the state of Kentucky, but he knew how strong his competition was. "I didn't get very many he really wanted; I was successful there because Nashville was so close."

Skinner's teams were also noted for their lack of height and their fast break. "We had similar ideas as far as offense and defense were concerned."

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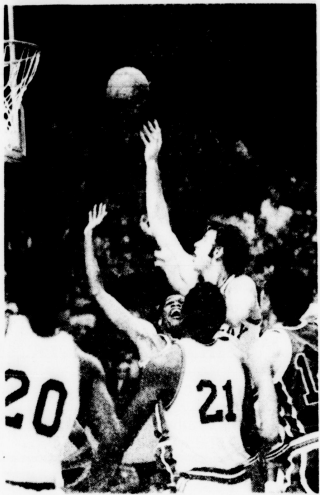
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UK wins confidence builder minutes before Rupp dies



UK center Mike Phillips takes the ball to the basket through a cluster of defenders with guard Duane Casey (20) and forward Jack Givens (21) standing by for the rebound in last year's win over Kansas at Rupp Arena. Saturday night's 73-66 win at Kansas did not come as easily.

Although the victory was dampened by the death of former UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp only minutes after the game's conclusion, top-ranked Kentucky captured an important confidence builder with its third win of the season in as many tries, edging Kansas 73-66 Saturday night in Lawrence.

It wasn't an easy game for Kentucky, who fell behind by as much as six points in the opening half.

The trouble began when UK committed several early turnovers (22 for the game) to hand the Jayhawks a 14-8 lead. But the Wildcats recoiled off six straight points, including 6-10 center Mike Phillips' two free throws to knot the score at 14-14.

The game, played before a capacity crowd of 15,620 at Allen Field House, was tied four more times before senior forward James Lee scored six consecutive points to give UK a six-point lead (32-26), the largest for the visitors in the first half.

A few moments later, winning coach Jo Hall inserted sophomore guard Jay Shidler, who had six points in 10 minutes of action, into the

game for Truman Clayton. It was Shidler's first appearance of the young season.

Shidler scored his first two points as he sunk a couple of free throws to make the halftime score 36-33 UK's favor.

"He played four stretches; I believe he sparked us," Hall said. "He showed defensive alertness but tired easily. Here's a guy who hasn't played in months and comes in and plays like he's supposed to."

"We did not go after the loose ball. We're going to have to get back our style of play and toughness. We must have had about five lane violations caused by mental unalertness. Rick (Robby) and Mike (Phillips) had six turnovers apiece."

"We're not playing as unselfishly as we should; we don't have enough teamwork."

Kentucky began the second half in a man-to-man defense. Kyle Macy's 18-footers gave the Wildcats a 39-33 lead and started the Wildcats off to one of their two nine-point leads of the game.

Hall was especially glad that Kentucky won on Kansas' home floor. It was only fitting that UK's last win before Rupp died came at the school where he played.

The Cats had to return to the practice floor yesterday to prepare for tonight's 7-30 game with South Carolina, who upset undefeated Clemson 72-66 Saturday night.

However, the Gamecocks have been soundly beaten twice on their own floor this year, losing to Alabama 92-67 and Illinois 84-68. But Hall says that they can still be a

lot of trouble.

"South Carolina has the potential to be a fine club," he said. "We played them at our peak last year and we're definitely not at our peak this year."

South Carolina returns senior guard Jackie Gilson and sophomore center Jim Graziano from the team that learned its lesson from Kentucky's pressure defense in Charleston last year, 68-67. That score should provide the Gamecocks an added incentive tonight, but Adolph Rupp's presence will definitely be felt on a night of very mixed emotions.

Coaches and players recall Adolph Rupp

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cerned," he said. "95 percent of the high school coaches in Kentucky patterned their style after him."

Kenneth Rollins, who played at UK for two years before and after World War II, said, "I found out about his death this morning. I felt sadness sorry for the family. You're never fully prepared for it."

Although he couldn't remember the last time he talked to Rupp, he thinks it was several months ago at the arena.

Rollins said that they discussed the current team,

something that he said Rupp felt had all the qualities of a championship team.

Both Rollins and another of Rupp's former players, Wallace "Wah-Wah" Jones, marveled at Rupp's talents as a coach.

"I had a lot of respect for his ability to get the most out of his players," said Rollins. "He had a system, a good basketball system. He had an uncanny sense of being able to pick players that matched that system."

"I'll always remember he was a discipline coach," Jones said. "He worked the fundamentals over and over."

"He didn't want you to make a mistake. He never did like team defense. Your performance was measured by how good the guy against you was doing. He was quick to call your attention to the mistake and you remembered it."

"He made you tow the line and stay in shape. He was always able to get the most out of a player."

Jones said, "I heard it on the radio after the ballgame. I had known for some time that he was critically ill. I was not surprised when he died, but you still hate to hear it."

"He brought me up from Harlan and gave me the chance to go to school. He has always been pushing me on and congratulating me in business, politics, whatever."

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'...Rupp and UK were synonymous'

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 Southeastern Conference championships more titles than the other league schools won combined. During his 42 years Rupp never had a losing season. Three times he was national coach of the year. He was a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame. The world's largest basketball arena was named after him.
 This is only a partial and abstract list, however. The impressive numbers do not reflect what Adolph Rupp meant to this University. Through his success in basketball and his ability to communicate effectively, Rupp gave this institution a national name, put it on the map. Some scholars might dismiss such an observation as nonsense, that a basketball coach couldn't be that important.
 But Adolph Rupp and UK were synonymous.
 And his influence transcended the campus. He may have been Kentucky's most powerful figure in the 50s.
 He used to teach a

basketball class here and he would always give all his students straight A's. His reasoning was simply that no one could learn basketball from Adolph Rupp and not get an A. The man was not encumbered by modesty.
 But damn, he had a sense of humor, augmented with the distinctive Kansas twang. Rupp was good copy. Some examples.
 —to a bus driver in Tuscaloosa, Ala.:
 "Get us there in 10 minutes, it's a dollar extra for you."
 —When the bus stopped for a second red light in three blocks, Rupp snapped: "Gawddammit, whoever sold this town red lights made a fortune."
 —Rupp told visitors at UK that the coliseum was a war memorial and not a basketball arena. But there was the afternoon his varsity took the floor and found an official running up to them.
 "You can't practice here," the official said. "Arthur Rubenstein is rehearsing for a piano concert and must

have silence."
 "Nonsense!" roared the Baron. "Rubenstein can play tonight and miss 100 notes and nobody in the audience will know the difference. But let one of my players miss a shot and the whole world will hear about it. We're gonna practice."
 —In 1967, when his team got off to a 2-3 start.
 "I think I'll get me a job in football. In that sport you can lose only one game a week."
 —on Rick Drewitz, after UK's 85-69 win over Marquette in the Midwest Regional game, March 16, 1972:
 "Drewitz came through for us, but it's about time. That boy even has trouble hanging onto a little girl about that high. I explained the facts of life to him and he played some ball for us while Tom Parker was out."
 —the coach gave Tommy Kron the hardest time of any of the Rupp's Runts, the 1965-1966 club that fell one game short of winning it all:
 "Someday I'm going to

write a book on how not to play basketball, and I'm going to devote it to you."
 —to a timid center who was reluctant to fight for rebounds, Rupp asked:
 "What's a nice Christian boy like you doing in a place like this?"
 —Rupp liked to tell about the time he went into a rural barber shop to get a haircut, only to find that he was short of cash. He wrote a check and showed it proudly to the barber, saying as he pointed to the signature, "Do you know who that is?"
 "Well," drawled the barber, "I'm a hopin' it's you."
 —Rupp, particularly in his twilight years, sometimes had difficulty matching names with faces. Calling down Mike Casey in practice, Rupp said, "Hey, boy, ah, you, from Simpsonville."
 —on his relationship with former football coach Chet Wynne:
 "It was never too pleasant. He told me in no uncertain terms that he thought basketball interfered with football and as long as we had the high interest on the campus in basketball we could not have a good football team.
 "We were really burning things up in basketball about that time. We were going to New York to play games. We were getting more publicity than Chet was in football."
 "He told me one day, 'Now, coach, there isn't any room

here on the campus for both football and basketball. There isn't room for both you and me. One of us has to go."
 "I said, 'Well in that case, when you go home tonight, you ought to tell your wife to start packing because I don't plan to leave.'"
 Seven years ago an impressionable kid bought a recording called *The Ballad of Adolph Rupp*. Never a threat to *Billboard's* Top 100, the tune (on the Be Merry label) was sung by a M. L. Mease, and rather poorly, the kid thought.
 On the flip side was *Kentucky Basketball, 1970* narrated by Caewood Ledford. Great things were expected from the team, but star guard Mike Casey broke his leg in an automobile accident prior to the season and the load rested on Dan Isel and Mike Pratt, the kid's favorite player.
 UK won its first 15 games that season, before losing at Vanderbilt 69-61.
 Rupp's post-game comments to Ledford were on the recording and the kid played them over and over again, until they became ingrained in his memory, just like his name and telephone number.
 Here's what Rupp said:
 "Our boys know they didn't play a very good ball game down here. In fact that was our feeling, in...in the

never...When you go into a Kentucky dressing room as you have hundreds of times, they just walk in, take off their clothes. There's never any yelling or hollering, or backslapping or cheering. They just go in the shower rooms, take their baths. They want...may say, 'You played a nice game, you played a nice game, so-and-so, well, let's get dressed, get downtown, something like that.'
 "But tonight it's a little gloomy in here. It isn't nearly as ah, cheerful as it has been, is it now, either."

Basketball's winningest coach a cancer victim

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 During his 42 years as UK coach, Rupp collected more victories than any coach in the history of the game. His final record of 879 wins and 190 losses included four NCAA championships, one NIT championship, 40 years of 20 or more wins, 26 Southeastern Conference championships and not a single losing season.

The epilogue of Rupp's coaching career came in the 1972 Midwest Regional after the Wildcats had beaten the Tennessee Volunteers in Knoxville for a share of the retiring coach's last conference championship.

Kentucky stunned a supposedly stronger Marquette squad 85-69 in what proved to be his last hurrah. For only two days later, the Cats were shocked back to reality with a run-up-to-be Florida State FSU was coached, and still is, by Hugh Durham, another Kentucky native. Before his team opposed UK for the right to go to the Final Four, Durham expressed his one-time loyalty to Kentucky basketball and told how when he was a kid, he would cry whenever he listened to the radio and heard Kentucky lose.

Such was the respect Rupp commanded from his colleagues and fellow coaches all around the country.
 Rupp accepted his forced retirement after the 1971-72 season, even though he said often that he could continue coaching much longer.
 United Press International

described his retirement: "Adolph Rupp, the legendary basketball coach who bridged the gap from Dr. James A. Naismith to John Wooden, has coached his last year at Kentucky."
 "The UK Athletic Board voted unanimously that the University's mandatory retirement age of 70 would apply to the veteran coach, who turned that age last Saturday."
 "If it were my announcement, I wouldn't make it for another 15 years," Rupp said when addressing a banquet in his honor in Tuscaloosa, Ala. "They think I'm too old. But we've won the Southeastern Conference over these years."
 "I would love to continue as a coach, but that is not my decision to make."
 "Whatever the University decides is fine with me. I'm not going out on a discordant note."
 Before Rupp's retirement, John Y. Brown, owner of the Kentucky Colonels, and Dan Isel, their star center and former UK All-American, headed a drive to influence the University to keep Rupp.
 Shortly after his retirement, Rupp was asked to be president of the now-defunct American Basketball Association's Memphis Tams.
 During his extended career, Rupp had many other responsibilities besides coaching basketball. He was a member of the National Basketball Rules Committee, starting in 1961 through the

present, and the director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches from 1961 until he became the president in 1970-71.
 The list of his coaching honors is long. He was the Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year from 1963-66 and from 1968-72. He was recognized as the National Coach of the Year by the Associated Press and by United Press International in 1951, 1959 and 1966.
 University of Kentucky President Otis Singletary said about Rupp, "He's the greatest coach the game of basketball has ever known."
 Rupp's character was one that showed a hard exterior, but inside he was very concerned about the players he used to berate in practice to make them excel.
 Harry Lancaster, a former assistant coach to Rupp and the UK athletic director from 1967-75, said about the Baron, "You hear all this stuff about his bad temper. But sometimes, when you're in that kind of pain, you just don't feel like being nice. Actually, he's a very kind-hearted man."
 Rupp's survivors include his wife, Mrs. Esther Schmidt Rupp, and son, Adolph Frederick Rupp, Jr., both of Lexington; Mrs. Paul B. Lawson, of Lawrence, Kan.; three brothers: Albert W. Rupp, Wichita, Kan., and Theodore E. Rupp, Halesite, Kan. and two grandchildren, Adolph F. Rupp III and Carlyle Farren Rupp, also of Lexington.

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 NOW: *Dorby O'Neil and the Little People*
 Times: 1:30-3:30
 3:30-5:30
 7:30-9:30

TURFLAND MALL
 NOW: *SAVING PRIVATE RYAN*
 A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...
 Times: 1:30-3:30
 3:30-5:30
 7:30-9:30

FAYETTE MALL
 NOW: *"Oh, God!" Is it Funny!*
 GEORGE BURNS JOHN DENVER
 Times: 2:00-3:55
 5:30-7:30

FAYETTE MALL
 NOW SHOWING: *Another man, another chance*
 JAMES CAAN GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
 Times: 1:30-3:30
 7:30-9:30

STUDENT CENTER BOARD CAMPUS CALENDAR

DECEMBER

12 MONDAY
 —SCB Movie: "Man With the Golden Gun." SC Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
 —Number Three and The Second Shepherd's Play, Fine Arts Lab Theatre 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. All students invited to attend.
 —Basketball Game: UK vs South Carolina. (Home Game). 7:30 Eastern Standard Time.
 —Lexington Singers: "Holiday Concert" Opera House, 8:15 p.m.
 —Philosophy Lecture: "Understanding Power" S.C. rm. 206 8 p.m.
 —Architects Professional Registration Exam SC Ballroom, 8:30-5 p.m.

13 TUESDAY
 —SCB Movie: "Cry of the City" at 7 pm and "Kiss Me Deadly" at 9 pm. SC Theatre, SC Adm. \$1.00
 —SCB Coffeehouse: "Local Talent". SC Grill, 7pm-10pm, Dec. 13-14.
 —Architects Professional Registration Exam SC Ballroom 8:30-5 p.m.

14 WEDNESDAY
 —SCB Movie: "Pickup on South Street" at 7 pm and "Double Indemnity" at 8:30. SC Theatre, SC Adm. \$1.00
 —LAST DAY OF CLASSES!!!!

15 THURSDAY
 —SCB Movie: "Kiss of Death" at 7pm and "The Killers" at 9 pm. SC Theatre, SC Adm. \$1.00
 —Lexington Philharmonic: "Holiday Pops" Opera House, 8:15pm.

16 FRIDAY
 —SCB Movie: "Jonas Will Be 25 in the Year 2000" SC Theatre, SC. 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
 —SCB Movie: "One the Waterfront" SC Theatre, SC. 11 pm Adm \$1.00.
 —UK Invitational Tournament: UK vs Portland, 7pm and Seattle vs St. John, 9pm. (Home Games)
 —Commercial Law Seminar: Law Building Dec. 16-17.

17 SATURDAY
 —SCB Movie: "Jonas Will Be 25 in the Year 2000" SC Theatre 7pm and 9 pm. Adm \$1.00
 —SCB Movie: "On the Waterfront" SC Theatre 11 pm Adm \$1.00
 —UK Invitational Tournament: Runners up game 7 pm and Championship Game 9 pm. (Home Game.)

18 SUNDAY
 —Student Basketball tickets for Iona, Vandy, and LSU games. Tickets will be distributed at Memorial Coliseum from 2pm-6pm.
 —Lexington Philharmonic: "Children's Concert." Opera House 3pm.
 —Christ Church Choir of Men and Boys: "Christmas Lessons and Carols", Christ Church, 4 pm.
 —Central Christian Church: "Christmas Vespers." 5:30 p.m.

19 MONDAY
 —Student Basketball tickets for Iona, Vandy, and LSU games distribution at Memorial Coliseum from 9am-4pm.

SCB Coffeehouse

"Local Talent"
 local artists perform in the S.C. Grille
December 13 & 14 7-10 p.m.
Free Admission

Interested in TRIVIA?
 Get involved in the annual UK Trivia Bowl!!
 contact SCB rm. 203 Student Center

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 7 p.m.

Thurs. Dec. 15
the killers
 9 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. Dec. 16-17
jonas will be 25 in the year 2000
 7 & 9 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. Dec. 16-17
on the waterfront
 11 p.m.
 movie admission \$1 with UK I.D.

You'd better get ready for finals!

TO AVOID THIS LINE
 (on your return to campus)

PAY BY MAIL

Spring Health Fee is still at the low price of \$12.00

Health Fee can be paid by mail before the mailing deadline Jan. 3.

(Check instructions for mailing with your tuition bill.)