

Duke claims last-minute victory despite UK rally Purdue defense surprises Indiana, Boilers win 76-67

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor

The highly touted nail-biter that was expected to materialize last night between IU and Purdue failed to do so as the Boilemakers eased past the Hoosiers 76-67 in the first Midwest semifinal game at Rupp Arena.

Utilizing a patient offensive scheme and the kind of intense defense the Boilemakers have been known for this season, Purdue raced to a 37-26 halftime lead and both Bobby Knight of Indiana and Lee Rose of Purdue said in post game press conferences that the contest was largely over at that point.

"The game was decided in the first half," Knight observed. "Purdue had really strong intensity, and they just took it to us."

Rose's team, interchanging a man-to-man with a zone press defensively, harassed the slightly favored Hoosiers into 11 first half turnovers and committed just two mistakes themselves.

While the Boilers were ahead comfortably most of the game, the key point in the half came when Purdue's All-American center Joe Barry Carroll took a seat on the bench with three fouls just midway through the half and Indiana failed to take advantage of the situation. Ahead by seven at that point, the Boilemakers added four points to the cushion at intermission.

"When Joe Barry went out we just kept playing hard and increased the lead," Rose said. "That was a major factor."

The IU cause was not helped any when Knight picked up a technical seconds after the first half horn sounded. Knight said he was miffed with a foul charged to freshman guard Isaiah Thomas late in the half and he questioned an official about it.

"He said he didn't call it because he wasn't under (the basket)," Knight explained. "I think that's a cop out. If the official sees it, he should call it." As a result of the technical, however, Purdue started the second half by knocking home two free throws and

then got a lay-up from Carroll to complete a four point play. That gave the Boilemakers a 15 point lead with 19:30 left and Purdue was playing too well to lose.

The Boilemakers stretched their lead to 59-40 before a Hoosier press began to wear down Purdue in the late stages of the contest between the two Big Ten rivals.

Although his team cut the lead to six in the final minute, Knight admitted it was too little too late.

"We had to turn it around quick (in the second half) and we couldn't do it," Knight said. "We let it get out of hand."

Rose said his team's ineffective offensive play against the Indiana press was a result of weariness.

"We played as hard as we could as long as we could," Rose said. "Hey, Indiana is a great team. There will be no blowouts in the NCAA. When we got ahead by 16 we knew they would come back. We made some key free throws down the stretch, but they made some great plays too."

Knight said his team never was able to match Purdue's intensity, and he admitted winning the Big Ten title in the last game of the regular season may have taken the spark out of his team.

"I was concerned about reaching such a big peak to win the Big Ten and then having to get up for the NCAA," Knight explained.

Thomas played a sparkling game for his team, as the 5-11 guard poured in 30 points to lead all scorers. Mike Woodson followed with 14, but no other Hoosier had more than six points.

Guard Keith Edmondson took scoring honors for Purdue with 21 points, including 11 of 13 shooting from the charity stripe. Forward Drake Morris added 20 points and Carroll and Lexington Henry Clay native Mike Seacare tallied 11 apiece.

The Boilemakers take a 23-9 record into tomorrow's Midwest championship contest against the Duke Blue Devils, while Indiana ended the year at 22-8.



By GARY LANDERS, Kernel Staff
Duke senior center Mike Gminski (43) puts one up over freshman Charles Hurt (44) of the Wildcats in the Midwest regional contest last night at Rupp Arena. The Blue Devils upset Kentucky 55-54 behind Gminski's 17 point, 7 rebound performance. Fred Cowan of UK (40) looks on. Cowan led all scorers with 26 points. Duke moves on to meet Purdue tomorrow afternoon for the championship of the Midwest.

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

As the Kentucky Wildcats learned last night at Rupp Arena, in the NCAA tournament, almost is not quite good enough.

After staging a miraculous comeback from as many as 14 points behind, Coach Joe B. Hall's Wildcats came up just nine seconds short and fell to the visiting Duke Blue Devils 55-54 in semi-final action of the Midwest Regional last night.

The loss finished UK's season at 29-5 and sent Duke into tomorrow's finals against Purdue.

After shooting only 39 percent in the first half, the Wildcats found themselves trailing 37-23 at the intermission. However, UK stormed back on the inside hook shots of forward Freddie Cowan to knot the score at 54-54 with 37 seconds left.

Then after the Blue Devils' forward Gene Banks converted one of two free shots with 22 seconds remaining, UK ran down the clock to nine seconds before calling time out. That set up the dramatic ending.

UK, surprised by a zone defense that Duke Coach Bill Foster threw up, could only muster a hanging 20-foot jumper by senior All-American Kyle Macy that bounced off the rim. Duke's All-American center Mike Gminski then tugged the ball outside where UK guard Dirk Minniefield fielded it and heaved a desperation attempt.

The shot was way short and by the time forward Detrick Hord released his unsuccessful follow, time had run out.

"We set up a man-to-man option during the timeout," said Hall at the press conference afterwards as Macy sat staring at the floor. "But they came out in a zone, so we tried to set up a screen for Macy. He was pressured and the shot was off. I'd like to see the films on that shot cause it looked like he was under more than normal pressure," he added lightly.

"The good lord helped us," said Banks. "It seemed like a lot of times this season we've been watching TV

and see Macy hit that last second shot but with the help of Vince 'The Prince' Taylor's defense he missed it."

"I just thank the good lord," agreed Foster. "We were trying to set up a defense for either an inside shot by Cowan or Macy from the outside. It was just a real tough nine seconds."

The loss was especially tough on the Wildcats after their unimagined comeback. With Macy still showing affects of the mystery bug which bit him during the SEC tournament in Birmingham and freshman center Sam Bowie rendered ineffective by fouls, UK fought back from a 14-point halftime deficit.

"We got off to a very bad start and Duke got off to a very good start," said Macy, whose team couldn't seem to find a hole in the Duke zone if they fell through it.

"We did some really good things offensively in the first half," said Gminski, who scored 13 of his 17 points in the first stanza while sending Bowie to the bench with three fouls.

The goodies started early for Duke as they raced to a 7-0 lead. UK quacked the margin to one at 9-8, but the Devils responded with another run of seven straight and UK screamed for a time out trailing 16-8 with 10:51 left in the half. It didn't get much better for UK.

With the Blue Devils continually getting inside position on the offensive end and confounding UK by mixing zones on the defensive side, Duke ran the lead to 37-23 at the half.

"They were headed for a blowout," said Hall.

However, slowly the Wildcats chiseled away at the visitors' margin in the second half until they pulled within a hook at 50-48 when Cowan bounced in a hook with 2:18 remaining.

A few seconds later, Taylor ran over Cowan while making a blistering layup. The UK junior hit the free shots to keep the margin at two.

With exactly two minutes left, Duke guard Bob Bender calmly sunk two free throws to push the advantage

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Says destroys antibodies

UK researcher links use of antibiotics to equine venereal disease

By BONNIE HUTTON
Reporter

A UK researcher has found that antibacterial agents and antibiotics used against Contagious Equine Metritis may actually be contributing to foal deaths and the spread of equine venereal disease.

The normal bacteria of stallions and mares are killed by such compounds, leaving the disease-causing organisms to grow and multiply without any

competition, according to Dr. T. W. Swerczek, a researcher in veterinary science. On Feb. 5, Swerczek found that if the normal populations of bacteria are left alone they will inhibit the growth of pathogens much like an antibiotic.

"Early in the outbreak of CEM, when we were culturing many of these mares and stallions, we observed in the laboratory that certain bacteria that are normal inhabitants of the external genitalia of the stallion and the mare

were inhibiting the growth of the CEM organism on the plate," he said.

According to Swerczek, this could mean the bacteria living on the external genitalia of horses could also inhibit the growth of CEM organisms.

To test his theory, he used a group of between 18 and 20 mares and stallions. There were no antibiotics used on any of the mares, although they may have been infected with some type of organism other than CEM. The stallions were washed with warm water only.

Swerczek conducted many experiments with both the mares and stallions. "Based on this work," Swerczek said, "I do not recommend the use of antibacterial drugs or soaps on the penis routinely."

Preliminary studies indicate that what is true for stallions is also true for mares, he said. "My research has shown that when mares are infected with some common bacterial diseases, the disease will clear up on its own without any antibiotic treatment."

The greatest cause of fetal loss on horse farms in Central Kentucky is caused by bacterial infections of the uterus, which cause inflammation. Misuse of antibiotics and antibacterial agents may be causing many of these prenatal deaths, Swerczek said.

Studies of 935 cases of fetal loss found that 279 cases were due to bacterial placentitis (inflammation of the placenta). Many of the cases Swerczek observed were in advanced stages of pregnancy, and the aborted fetus was

large enough to be brought into the laboratory.

"The mare was pronounced in foal and in the fall of the year she came empty. Many of these fetuses were infected. The mare aborted them out in the field and they were never found."

Swerczek invented a test, the Plate Agglutination Test, to detect CEM antibodies in mares that may have been exposed to the organism. The test

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today

state

A SPECIAL GRAND JURY has subpoenaed a state reclamation official to deliver coal mine permit records for nine Kentucky coal operators.

Ralph R. Waddle, director of the State Bureau of Surface Mine Reclamation and Enforcement Permit Division said he would deliver all records pertaining to a list of 10 coal mining operations.

Waddle said Wednesday that agents did not question him and left immediately after serving the subpoena. He was directed to deliver the records March 19, but said he was told by the agents that his appearance might be postponed until March 26.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER WILL UNVEIL his long-awaited new anti-inflation strategy today, which is expected to include the first balanced budget in 12 years and a new tax that would raise gasoline prices 10 cents a gallon.

White House officials said Carter will announce his anti-inflation plans today at 4:30 in a White House speech and will hold a news conference at 9 p.m. to discuss them further. In addition to seeing a higher tax on gasoline, Americans also are likely to feel the bite of the new Carter program in higher interest rates, credit controls and an end to Saturday mail deliveries among other things.

Carter is expected to propose \$12 billion to \$15 billion in spending funds for 1981 and to impose a new tax on imported

oil that would raise the price of gasoline an additional 10 cents a gallon.

A JURY ACQUITTED Ford Motor Co. yesterday on three counts of reckless homicide in the fiery deaths of three teen-agers killed when their Pinto sedan exploded in flames when it was hit from behind.

Prosecutor Michael Cosentino and defense attorney James F. Neal sat expressionless as the judge read the contents of the three envelopes containing the verdicts.

The verdict was read before a packed courtroom that included more than 150 townspeople, reporters and members of the lawyer's staff.

The panel's decision came in its fourth day of deliberations.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT said yesterday it now has convincing evidence that all 50 Americans taken hostage in Tehran four months ago are alive and remain within the U.S. Embassy there.

Until now, the department has said it could not be certain the 50 Americans, taken hostage in the embassy on Nov. 4 were all alive or that some had not been taken elsewhere by their captors.

But a department official, declining to be identified, said yesterday "the preponderance of evidence" showing the hostages to be alive and all within the embassy compound was accumulated in a "relatively recent period."

world

THE UNITED STATES, Britain and Australia have invited two dozen nations protesting Soviet intervention in

Afghanistan to discuss alternative games to the Moscow Olympics at a meeting Monday, it was learned yesterday.

Holland and Kenya have agreed to attend so far, with replies from other countries still coming in.

Organized at ministerial level, the conference will be held in Geneva, the sources told the Associated Press.

Western Europe, African and Arab governments which don't want to send athletes to Moscow to protest the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan have been invited, British informants say.

THE FIFTH ROUND of negotiations between the government and the guerrillas who hold a group of high-level diplomats hostage in Bogota, Columbia, ended in a flash of anger yesterday.

A masked woman representing the terrorists walked away from the talks visibly enraged and shouting, "We will win or die."

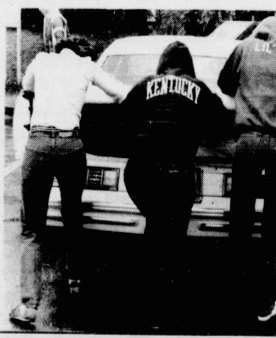
The woman left the negotiations held in a panel truck parked outside the occupied embassy of the Dominican Republic, took a few brisk steps and then turned toward hundreds of reporters standing some 80 feet away.

Jabbing her finger angrily into the air, she shouted that the guerrillas wanted the release of their comrades from Colombian jails.

The government entered yesterday's talks, which lasted 90 minutes, prepared to propose a speed-up in military trials of the guerrillas, including members of the M-19 organization—the same group holding the American ambassador, 18 other foreign diplomats and an undetermined number of other hostages at the embassy for the 16th day.

weather

THE SUN WILL BE DODGING in and out of today's partly cloudy skies. Highs today will reach the mid 40s with lows tonight dipping to the upper 20s. All students bound for Florida will find sunny weather and warm beaches awaiting them.



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Beware the break of spring

Well, it's that time of year again. Isn't it wonderful? The birds are singing, the flowers are beginning to bloom, and the white sands of Florida beckon.

For those of you who haven't already hit the roads for the popular peninsula, try to remember a few things. Take clothes, your toothbrush, and money. Especially money. Lots of money.

You may think, "Hey, I've got \$67.44. I've got a sleeping bag, two boxes of crackers and a bag of apples. My car has a full tank of gas. I'm prepared!" Sort of.

Gas ain't cheap, ya know. Okay, let's suppose you've got a 20-gallon gas tank. At a price of \$1.25 per gallon (a little steep, but it is always best to overestimate costs), that's \$25 worth of fuel.

Using a distance of 1000 miles — somewhere between Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale — supposing your vehicle gets a respectable 20 miles per gallon, gas will cost you about \$50 more just on the way there. And then there's the return trip. And, importantly, you'll probably want to do some more driving around town once you get there; not everything is within walking distance of where you'll be staying. Count on spending a minimum of \$125 on gasoline.

Obviously, the best way to hold down costs is *en masse*. Drag along a few friends who can help foot the bill. As long as you don't get carried away, 17 people and their luggage in a four-cylinder Vega can be a tad fatiguing.

Check all your car's vital signs: gas, oil, battery, tires (tread and air pressure), all belts, transmission and/or brake fluid, windshield cleaner level, etc. Load the trunk carefully, utilizing space to its fullest.

Know where you're going. Have maps of every state from here to your designated vacation spot, and it's not a bad idea to have maps of some of the larger cities along the way (Knoxville, Atlanta, Jacksonville), in case of detours or traffic tie-ups. Alternate drivers to reduce monotony and keep people awake.

Don't be in a great hurry to get there. Florida's not going anywhere, and you've got a full week to play in the sun and cruise the strip. Obeying the speed limit saves gas, money, lives and state troopers who say, "Yo' in a heap 'o trouble, boy. Why doncha step outta ya' car fo' me, boy?"

Policemen can be scary. Oh, by the way, if you want to drink, smoke or otherwise, hold off until you've stopped traveling. That way you won't be posing a threat to other drivers, and you'll avoid policemen who think the evils of marijuana are second only to murdering your parents.

One last thing for you people who are Florida-bound: hope you've already got hotel reservations, or you might have problems. UK isn't the only college out for spring break next week. If you've never been, plan to meet a lot of people from places like Ohio State, Michigan, Mississippi and a whole slew of Canadians. They take up a lot of hotel rooms.

If you've read this far and you're asking yourself, "But what about those of us who aren't going to Florida or any other far-away places?" and you want to know what you can do for fun, don't fret. There are alternatives.

Pack up some warm clothes and go camping. Try the Red River Gorge; it's beautiful. Or head to one of the many lakes in southern Kentucky. Dale Hollow, on the Tennessee border, is consistently one of the cleanest, least cluttered man-made reservoirs in the state.

Or visit friends you don't get to see very often. (Just let them know in advance.)

Or maybe you could try doing some project you've always put off because "I just don't have the time." Rearrange the furniture, build a stereo stand, paint a picture, write a poem. You've got a week. Live it up.

Then again, if you get really bored, you could always stay home and watch the NCAA basketball tournament.



Senioritis sufferers unite!

Senior warns of 'dread disease'

By JUDY CARNEY

Everyone always jokes at parties about "senioritis." They giggle nervously and pretend to be up on the subject, and graduates groan and say, "Boy, am I ever glad that's over with." But basically, it's pretty much a closet affliction. I mean, when's the last time you attended a Senioritis Seminar? Read about new discoveries concerning its origin? Heard about a grant awarded for further research? I ask you — when's the last time you engaged in a frank discussion of this phenomenon over lunch?

This is a sad situation. Senioritis sufferers would greatly benefit from bringing senioritis out into the open. That's why I'm writing this. What Betty Ford did for breast cancer, I intend to do for senioritis. I will begin by admitting, openly and publicly, that I am a victim of senioritis. Furthermore, I intend to foster greater understanding by boldly listing some typical symptoms, at least from the female point of view. This will give you freshmen who still haven't figured out what "R" on the schedule stands for, and have never quite recovered from Drop-Add shock something to look forward to.

Senioritis is wandering about your room at 2:30 a.m. cleaning your typewriter keys with a child's paint brush. It is absentmindedly rearranging your jewelry box, bumping into corners and contemplating your navel at strange hours of the morning.

Senioritis is clipping out coupons for things you don't intend to buy as an excuse not to study. It's never getting to your first class before five minutes late, and putting on your mascara in the restroom between classes.

Senioritis is taking a shower and forgetting to use soap. It's an alarm clock that mysteriously shuts itself off, and a calendar that still says January in February.

Senioritis is having a roommate — an upperclassman, no less — who copies her notes so they'll be neat, while yours have arrows leading to microscopic words in the margins, sport illogical abbreviations no one understands, and are done in no less than eleven different shades of ink. Frankly, I am afraid to go to grad school. At this rate of digression my notes would be a combination of red crayon and eyebrow pencil.

Senioritis is saying to yourself, "Today is over. What have I really accomplished?" and having no answer. It's 20 pounds of sugargum and

enough hot tea to waterlog a moose. And it's not even finals yet.

Senioritis is wincing at the word "resume," flinching at the word "unemployment" and jumping 10 feet at the word "job." Senioritis is becoming pre-occupied with dishes that match and mileage charts from selected cities to home. It's standing on cliff-edge anticipating flight. It is eagerly looking ahead with one foot still caught in the prematurely shed skin of school, but suddenly becoming aware of all that you will miss. The familiar steps of a departmental building. Beating the traffic light. Former profs you stop and chat with even though you're running late. People. Some very familiar, very important, very mobile people.

Senioritis is sometimes listening to the silence and tasting the sweet and sour of its wisdom.

You don't have to feel like a senior to have senioritis. You just wake up one morning and realize you have it. Or maybe it encroaches so gradually you didn't notice. It apparently is not contagious, strikes indiscriminately, and isn't terminal unless you hang around airports hoping for an interview. There are some misguided juniors who lay claim to senioritis, but they are either sorely starved for attention or exhibiting the aftermath of improper toilet training.

So where does this leave us? I mean, besides with clean typewriter key and increased insight into our navel? I believe we senioritis sufferers should come together. Not a Senioritis Anonymous, mind you. We've been anonymous long enough. But just to come together to let one another know who we are.

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And on and on it went.

What passes for genius today frequently is merely a contribution to progress built on the discoveries of countless men in the past. Our libraries and now our databanks are the true marvels of this day and age.

And while all this is going on we fly men to the moon and plan to send them beyond. I have no doubt that we will colonize the moon soon. The genius and ingenuity of humankind in physical things is almost beyond belief

that say "Senioritis sufferers need love too." And maybe we have meetings and dues and a newsletter and a presidential candidate and the whole bit. Together, we can make our stand against the world.

And as for all you seniors out there who have escaped the trauma of senioritis, keep it to yourself, we don't want to hear about it.

Judy Carney is an Advertising senior.

Nothing seems to work

What we call genius today only builds on past

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

It is possible, even probable, that the intellect of humankind has not advanced perceptibly in ten thousand years.

That's normal in the evolutionary way of things. Evolution, like the mill of the gods, grinds slowly, albeit, exceedingly fine.

As children in school years ago we were led to believe that at the time Columbus sailed west from Spain in quest of a new route to India most of the world did not share his belief in a globular world.

Centuries earlier a man somewhere in northern Africa observed that annually at a certain time the sun shone straight down a well in his home town. After he had made this determination he traveled south to some distant point where he observed a shadow cast by a pole at the exact time of that exact day.

Then, by triangulation this ancient mental giant calculated the circumference of the earth to within a few miles of its actual size.

If I knew my history as I would like to know my history I would be able to cite to you countless other examples of genius. Greeks, for the hell of it, worked out intricate mathematical equations. Pyramids were built with a precision that amazes modern man.

And on and on it went.

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— the brick upon brick upon brick that has multiplied into today's miracles. If only man's integrity was the equal of his ingenuity.

In surgical theatres everywhere there are miraculous procedures involving the heart, dating back only to the stunning "Blue Baby" operations in the '40s in which a woman surgeon named Helen Taussig rerouted arteries from heart to lung and saved those newly born infants otherwise doomed because their lungs were not providing oxygen to the bloodstream.

Not again, please.

I wasn't the thirstiest horse ever led to water — so I didn't drink — even as most of the students at these foundations of knowledge.

But as I age I am increasingly regretful. There are so many things I want to know and there is so little time, so very little time.

How can anyone be bored?

Oh, I suppose I might as well tell the rest of you. All of my friends and relatives know it. It even embarrasses some of them, at least those who aren't amused by it. (Surely there must be a skeleton in this man's belfry — or at least a hat?)

But it's nothing quite like that at all. It's just that I can't stand to have anyone serve me a slice, as opposed to a wedge, of lemon with my iced tea!

So unalterably am I opposed to sliced lemon with iced tea that I will send for the manager and request that he or she squeeze the lemon slice into my tea.

Usually I ask the manager, "Is the slice of lemon hanging on the rim of my glass of iced tea designed to be cosmetic or did it have a utilitarian purpose?"

As a rule the manager, after a moment's pause, tells me that some people like lemon in their tea. "So do I," I respond. "Now, would you kindly squeeze the lemon in my tea."

The best minds of the land seek to thwart a handful of zealous Iranian students who have seized half a hundred hostages — and as we approach the 15th day, nothing!

An entire world went to war when a mad man who ruled the German people sought to conquer the world, and millions perished.

Not again, please.

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All but one over the years has declined, some in a huff. A majority indicate they don't understand what I mean. I tell them that I simply want them to pick up the slice of lemon and squeeze it into the tea.

If the manager is still at tableside after that I go on to explain that it literally is impossible to squeeze a slice of lemon without getting the juice all over finger and hand, which in turn, is quite messy. I explain that a wedge allows you to squeeze the juice into the tea while avoiding your fingers.

In some of the arguments I've suggested that the management is trying to save money by slicing lemons so I challenge them to a lemon slicing versus lemon wedging contest. They never take me up after I point out that I will use the entire lemon end to end while they will be forced to discard both ends of their lemon.

About that one manager who did squeeze the lemon slice. It was over at Alfalfa. The man came out of the kitchen and immediately squeezed the lemon into the tea upon request. Then he wiped his dripping fingers on his apron — which I pointed out to him and noted that that was what I wanted to avoid.

But when I tried to explain to him about the wedges he sent to the kitchen for a lemon, a knife and a cutting board and asked me to demonstrate. I did and he said he understood and would henceforth have it done that way.

I've won my private war from Maine to Florida and from the coast to this Mississippi. Just ask the Davis brothers, owners of a chain of Georgia restaurants — they were among the first to switch.

Ralph E. Johnson teaches photography at UK. His column appears every Friday.

Kills equine antibodies

UK researcher links use of antibiotics, venereal disease

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detects specific CEM antibodies existing for several months and even possibly years.

"We have been picking up mares which were imported to this country in 1975 and 1976, from France and Ireland," he said, "and this test detected that they have been exposed to the disease. When we went back and checked records, we found that they all had been bred to known infected stallions."

is one advantage of the PAT over other tests. "The others will detect CEM for only a few days after the mare has been exposed," he said. The PAT produces results in five minutes.

"We have found that this test detected 100 percent of the mares that were infected here in Kentucky," Swerczek said.

"On the basis of over 30,000 serum samples tested to date, we have shown that the test is at least 99.9 percent accurate in

detecting CEM in mares. The test can be used in mares that are acutely infected, chronically infected or that are exposed to the disease."

Mares develop clinical signs of CEM eight to 10 days after being infected by a stallion. Although in some mares a copious greyish discharge is visible, others may not show any signs.

And many mares recover spontaneously from the disease. A small portion become carriers of the CEM organism.

Although stallions don't show any clinical signs of the disease, they remain carriers.

CEM was first reported in 1977 during the breeding season in England and Ireland. Swerczek says that on Feb. 28, 1978, a mare had been bred to a stallion which was imported from France late in 1977. The mare showed clinical signs of CEM eight days following the breeding. Other mares also became infected after being bred to the stallion.

On March 3, 1978, another mare had signs of CEM 10 days after being bred to a second stallion imported from France. "On March 6, 1978, a mare bred to a third stallion standing on the same farm as the second stallion showed the same clinical signs of CEM," Swerczek added. He came to the conclusion that CEM was being spread from stallion to stallion by handlers and from contaminated floors in the breeding shed.

Duke teaches Cats lesson in last-minute victory

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back to four.

Again it was time for Cowan. The junior drew a blocking foul from Devit forward Kenny Denard and connected on the free throws with 1:48 left to make it 54-52.

A turnover by the Devils' reserve Jim Suddath and the UK roared its approval as UK looked to tie it up. Approximately a minute later they screamed again with joy as, who else, Cowan rattled in a hook to knot the score at 54-54 with 35 ticks remaining.

Then Duke pulled another one of their surprises. Instead of holding the ball for the last shot, Banks took off on a line for the bucket. The ball flew upward, a whistle blew and Hord was charged with a foul. Banks then nervously hit one of two free tosses to set up the climactic ending.

"It looked pretty dim for us late," said Foster of the final minutes. "We weren't hitting our free throws and we are a good free throw shooting team."

Of course, UK probably

would not have even been a part of that ending had it not been for Cowan. The 6-8 junior scored the last 15 points for the Wildcats, including nine of 10 from the charity stripe, as he took pass after pass on the baseline from the UK backcourt.

"It was there all night," said Hall of the hole in the Duke zone, "we just didn't take advantage of it until late."

"They got it into him," said Foster, "and he scored every time it seemed, or went to the

line. But UK still came up one score short. "We made a real good comeback and we're really proud of

our players for that," said Hall. "It's been a tremendous year for us but we weren't quite ready for it to end tonight."

Will the last person to leave please turn out the lights

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Exchanges
- 6 Scorch
- 10 Fruit
- 14 Explorer John
- 15 This spot
- 16 Morbid
- 17 Anoint
- 18 Pod
- 19 Harrow's rival
- 20 Withdraws
- 22 Parfait, e.g.
- 24 Integument
- 26 Changes
- 27 Fought off
- 30 Japanese coin
- 31 Fish sauce
- 32 Gadgets
- 37 Mild oath
- 38 High peak
- 40 Marble
- 41 Musical woe
- 43 Hill
- 44 — Arbor
- 45 Gun experts
- 48 Puffed up

DOWN

- 1 Ugly mark
- 2 Decrease
- 3 Back
- 4 Judicious
- 5 Metric units
- 6 Disciplined
- 7 Pronoun
- 8 Barren
- 9 Frees
- 10 Gift
- 11 Dined
- 12 Drunk as —
- 13 Leases
- 21 Adjective suffix
- 23 Fish
- 25 Idolizers
- 27 Twits
- 28 Robert —
- 29 Oracle
- 30 Actual
- 34 Detail
- 35 Soothe
- 36 Large bird
- 38 Languor
- 39 Gains: Arch.
- 42 Serious
- 43 Interpose
- 46 Distant
- 47 Clutter
- 48 High Priest
- 49 Night noise
- 50 Legends
- 53 Rebuff
- 55 Feign
- 56 The best
- 57 Spruce
- 60 Wrath

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Committee continues search Lack of space delays plans for basketball museum

By JONI ESKRIDGE
Reporter

Lack of space has delayed the construction of a museum honoring the late UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp and outstanding UK basketball players, said Charlie Acher, University archivist and a member of the Adolph F. Rupp University of Kentucky Basketball Museum committee.

The museum has been in the planning stage since September, 1978, and was originally scheduled to open last November. Expected to cost \$200,000 to construct, the

museum has received about \$60,000 from private donations and contributions from the UK Athletic Association, according to DeWitt Hise, chairman of the committee.

Because of the need for more space, several locations near the Lexington Center are being considered by the committee. Hise said he will announce the committee's decision on the museum's location by mid-April. He added that they want to put it as close to the Lexington Center as possible.

The space problem is "like asking a child how much candy he would like to have," Acher

said. He explained that the material in the collection must be given adequate space in order to be displayed properly.

The museum has a planning team of 12 non-paid committee members who first chose a 2,250-foot site adjacent to Rupp Arena in the Lexington Center as the museum's home.

However, the tremendous amount of memorabilia collected by the committee with the help of Mrs. Adolph Rupp has created a need for additional space. Now the space required for the museum has expanded to 7,500 feet, DeWitt said.

The museum will contain photographs dating from 1946 to the present and trophies of UK's basketball teams collected from 1903 to today. Tape recordings, films and other items relating to the history of UK basketball and the 42 years Rupp spent at the University will be included in the collection.

Acher said he is very excited about the museum because the committee has compiled all the material and is just waiting to find space to display it.

"Basketball is an important part of the University of

Kentucky's history as the College of Arts and Science," Acher said. "The popularity of spectator sports has come a long way and is now a national phenomenon."

The goal of the committee is a museum which will provide education, entertainment and information, one that can continually grow and be added to, Acher said.

"Planning a museum is a difficult job, especially when blessed with such great talent as Adolph Rupp, Joe B. Hall, Kyle Macy and Cliff Hagan — it just cannot be done overnight," he said.

campus briefs

Aerobics

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation is offering an aerobics dance class beginning Monday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Picadome Elementary School.

The class will include aerobic dance, calisthenics and a relaxation technique. The fee is \$15 for a ten-week class period.

Presentation

Dr. Elizabeth Finkenstaedt, UK associate professor of art, will give a presentation titled "Idalion: An Ancient City in Cyprus" at noon today in the gallery of King Library North. Finkenstaedt, who received a doctorate from Harvard University, will describe how the archaeological site, now known as Dhali, was identified and how the investigation was organized. She will also show slides of some of the findings.

She was a member of the excavation team at the Cyprus site during the early 1970s. The investigation was sponsored by the American Schools of Oriental Research.

The event is free and open to the public.

Symposium

The eighth annual UK Food Science Symposium will be held at the UK Student Center Tuesday.

The symposium is sponsored by the UK department of animal sciences in cooperation

with the Kentucky Meat Processors Association and the Bluegrass Section of the Institute of Food Technologists.

Speakers will include Dr. Grady Chism, Ohio State University professor of food sciences and Ohio representative for the Institute of Food Technologists; Dr. Leonard Packett, UK professor of nutrition and food science; Jeanette White, consumer communications manager and editor of "The Consumer's Right to Know"; Kraft, Inc., Chicago; Dr. P.V.J. Hegarty, UK professor of nutrition and food science; and Dr. Blaine Parker, UK professor of agricultural engineering.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the first session begins at 9:15 a.m. The registration fee is \$15. For more information, call 257-3821.

Gymnastics

A gymnastics class will be offered at the Tates Creek Community Center from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning March 20. The fee is \$5 for eight weeks.

Pre-registration is required. Call 255-0835.

Nominations

Nominations are now being accepted for UK's highest commencement honor — the Sullivan Medallion award.

For the past 52 years, the medallion has been presented to one woman and one man of the graduating class and to one non-student.

The Sullivan Medallion is a

tribute to the memory of Algon Sydney Sullivan, a native of Madison, Indiana, who served as public administrator for the city of New York from 1875 to 1885.

Persons wishing to nominate individuals for this year's award should contact Ms. Lykins, 513 Patterson Office Tower, 257-3754.

Deadline for nominations is 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 26.

Guitar class

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation is offering a guitar class at Tates Creek Community Center from Monday, March 17 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The fee for registration is \$15 for 10 weeks. Pre-registration is required by calling 255-0835.

Theater

Mike Scanlan, a graduate student in Theatre Arts, is working with about 115 men at the Blackburn Correctional Complex, a minimum security prison located on Spurr Road, off Georgetown Road.

The group will present their first play — "Scenario for an Unmov'ed" by Norman Dietz — March 17 for a convention of recreational officers from correctional institutes at Eastern Kentucky University.

The cast for the one-act drama includes one woman, (a UK student), four men from Blackburn, a stage crew from Blackburn and a UK graduate assistant from the College of Home Economics as costume designer.

Gary McIntyre, recreation officer at Blackburn, is work-

ing with Scanlan on the project. Dr. James Rodgers, chairman of the department of theatre arts, and Dr. Robert Wills, dean of the College of Fine Arts, are supervising the project.

Wins award

Dr. William G. Emener, a UK associate professor in the College of Education, together with a colleague, has won the 1980 National Research Award of the American Rehabilitation Counseling Association.

Emener is director of the graduate program in rehabilitation counseling at UK, and his research colleague, Dr. Stanford Rubin, is senior research scientist in the Research and Training Center at the University of Arkansas.

Emener and Rubin's study, "Rehabilitation Counselor Roles and Functions and Sources of Role Strain," will be published in the this summer as a special feature in the *Journal of Applied Rehabilitation Counseling*.

They will receive their award at a luncheon March 28 of the American Personnel and Guidance Association to be held in Atlanta.

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University Hospital initiating video tape program, patients see medical procedures on TV monitors

By TIM GIBNESKI
Reporter

In the maternity ward of the University Hospital, patients are watching video tapes over television monitors to learn about formula preparation and infant care.

And surgery-bound patients are watching TV monitors to learn about surgery procedures. According to Mary Cramer, the assistant director of nursing for staff development who is in charge of coordinating the TV operation, all patients in UK's hospital may be able to select a video tape and learn about medical practices and procedures in the future.

Although the Medical Center's television department has been in existence for 20 years, until January it was used only by instructors in UK's Medical, Dental, Nursing, Pharmacy and Occupational and Physical Therapy colleges.

In the health services classes, students watch operations via camera on television monitors placed in the classrooms. If a student misses an operation or class instruction, an edited version of what was shown over the monitors in class is available for viewing on the 6th floor of the College of Nursing building.

The television department has a video tape library containing more than 1,400 different tapes dealing with nearly 200 topics on health care. Most of the tapes are designed for students at UK's health services schools, rather than for patients, as the tapes contain medical terminology which is difficult to understand without a background in medical studies.

Since January, members of the Medical Center's nursing staff have been using a limited number of video tapes to instruct patients in the maternity ward on infant care. These

tapes include such subjects as baby formula preparation, breast feeding, infant bathing and diaper changing.

When patients responded favorably to the "lessons," the staff decided to show tapes to surgery-bound patients. Topics such as pre-op instruction, post-op instructions, care of surgical incisions and drug education were produced and shown to selected patients.

Because response from surgery-bound patients was also favorable, Medical Center officials became interested in the idea of developing a large supply of tapes to help patients understand their medical problems.

Every room in the Medical Center and in Veterans Hospital was wired for cable television when the two complexes were built. Patients have a choice of only two programs, however, because there are only two

channels running from the Medical Center television facilities into the hospital.

Despite the potential success of the video tape program, Cramer says instruction by television would not replace the importance of nurse explanations.

"The nursing staff already has a well-developed, very active patient education program," she said. "While medical television is an exciting and excellent supplement to our educational programs, the nursing staff will continue to be the primary source of information for the patients about their particular needs."

Initiating a program of educating patients by video tapes will probably be a three-step process, Cramer said.

The first phase will involve producing tapes to assist the nursing staff in health education. The tapes will include top-

ics such as diabetes, controlling hypertension, additional tapes on infant care and correct dietary practices.

Phase two will concentrate on the area of health promotion. Tapes in this phase will instruct patients about the dangers of cigarette smoking, high blood pressure and the importance of physical fitness.

In the final stage, tapes will be added to the collection containing information about the services offered there. One tape will give the patient a walking tour of the hospital and include information about the hospital chapel and snack bar hours.

location of the pharmacy and X-ray department.

The costs of such a project will be rather high, Cramer said.

The Medical Center can buy prerecorded video tapes for between \$150 to \$300, she said. If there are no tapes available commercially to fit the Medical Center's needs, they will probably produce their own tape, Cramer said.

The cost of producing a tape in-house can vary considerably depending on its contents, she said. The use of animation, photography or artwork plus the time personnel use to make the film contribute to the costs.

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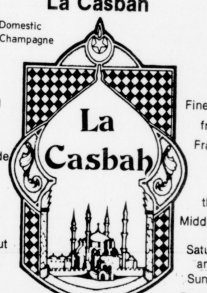
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LITTLE C.—Get wild in Daytona. Really! Love You. Thoma. 1M14

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memos

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