

Merry Christmas

from the Kernel staff

KENTUCKY Kernel

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| Friday, Dec. 17 | Tulane vs. Rutgers, 7:05 p.m. Kentucky vs. Duquesne, 9:05 p.m. |
| Saturday, Dec. 18 | Consolation game, 7:05 p.m. Championship game, 9:05 p.m. |

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UKIT Edition

In the semester's last edition, the Kernel sports staff previews the UK Invitational Tournament, in addition to its coverage of the Wildcat and Lady Kat basketball games last Saturday. See pages 5-7.

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UKIT field offers variety in styles, records

Former Wildcat to return as proven Rutgers scorer

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Scarlet Knights of Rutgers will bring a tradition of winning basketball to the UK Invitational Tournament next weekend. Head coach Tom Young is entering his 10th season as Rutgers' coach and has an overall record of 185-81. Rutgers has never had a losing season under Young and has made four NIT and three NCAA Tournament appearances during Young's tenure as coach.

All five starters return from last

year's 21-9 team, which made it to the second round of the NIT. Former UK player Clarence Tillman returns at forward. A deadly outside shooter, the 6-7 senior tied for the scoring lead, averaging 12.5 points a game.

Center Roy Hinson tied Tillman for scoring honors last year and averaged seven rebounds a game. Hinson came to Rutgers but the 6-9 senior has been a disappointment in that he hasn't developed into the dominating big man the Rutgers coaching staff thought he would.

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Tulane program building from first NIT appearance

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Many teams have been said to be going through rebuilding years, but with changes and transfers, Duquesne brings new meaning to the term.

The biggest change was not even made by the school itself. The Atlantic 10 Conference, of which the Dukes are a member, rose out of the ashes of the Eastern Eight, one of the lesser-publicized conferences in the NCAA.

The Atlantic 10 is divided into

eastern and western divisions, with UKIT participant Rutgers picked first in the east and Duquesne last in the west.

Also new to the small Pittsburgh school is head coach Jim Satalin, who left fellow eastern divisioner St. Bonaventure for the new job. Satalin faces the unenviable task of turning around an 11-16 team that lost four of its top players to graduation, and the transfer of sophomore Darryl Shepherd to cross-town rival Pitt.

The graduation losses — center Bruce Atkins, guard Tom Cvitkovic and forwards Barnett Harris and

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New coach, conference marks Duquesne season

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Staff Writer

After moving from the massive New Orleans Superdome into the tiny Tulane gym last year, first-year head coach Ned Fowler's Green Wave compiled a 19-9 record, the most wins since the 24 of the 1948-49 team. The 19 wins also represent the most a first-year coach has had at the school.

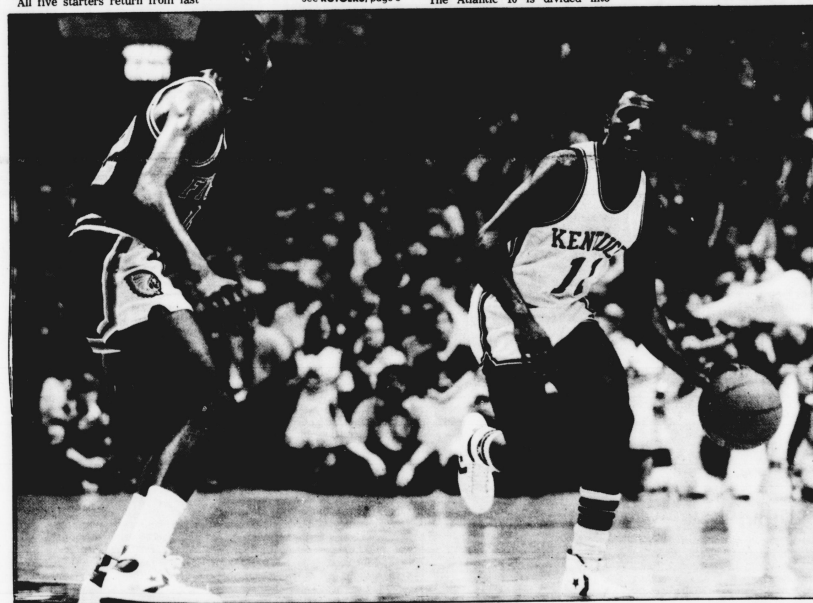
After finishing in a tie for second in the Metro Conference with an 8-4 record, Tulane received a bid to the NIT tournament, the team's first

post-season appearance. It was the first time that a Tulane team has won eight games in conference play and the first that the Green Wave had a winning record in conference play. The team lost only once at home, by one point to New Orleans.

Michael Blunt, a 6-9 forward who averaged 4.5 points per game, and 6-4 swingman Joe Holston, who averaged 6.6, were the only two graduating seniors. Holston was Tulane's fourth leading scorer last year while Blunt was eighth.

After losing only those two, Tulane returns 11 lettermen, six of the topers and all five starters. The top three scorers are back, as are the

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Kentucky point guard Dicky Beal brings the ball up court with Illinois guard Derek Harper defending in the Cats' 76-57 win

Saturday at Rupp Arena. Beal was named Most Valuable Player by NBC in the nationally televised game.

By BEN VAN HOOK, Associated Press

Beal sparks Cats to win over Illinois

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Sports Editor

The spark that ignites the flame. That's all the Wildcats needed Saturday — the spark to ignite the flame, a flame that burned through the Illinois Fighting Illini, causing irreparable damage to the tall timbers of the Illinois front line.

When the fire was extinguished, Kentucky had a 76-57 victory and another impressive showing in front of a national television audience.

The ignition came from 5-11 junior guard Dicky Beal, who led the Wildcat scoring blaze with 14 points and was named NBC's Most Valuable Player of the game. But this Kentucky flame spread evenly through the lineup, as three other Wildcats burned the Rupp Arena nets for double figures yesterday.

Charles Hurt continued his torrid shooting pace that began smoldering when he hit all seven of his shots last weekend against the Villanova Wildcats. Against Illinois, Hurt was six for eight for 13 points, including two stufts in the second half that brought everyone out of their seats.

"I've got a lot more confidence in myself now," said the muscular senior forward from Shelby County. "That's probably been one of my main downfalls in the past. I want the ball more this year, and the guards are doing a good job of getting it to me."

Add Melvin Turpin and Jim Master to the list of double-figure

scorers; Turpin had 12 points and Master added 12 from the perimeter on six-of-11 shooting from the field. Kentucky as a team also continued to burn the nets with a 56.1 shooting percentage for the game.

The lowest the Cats have shot for a game this season has been 55 percent, leading to high expectations from coach Joe B. Hall.

"We had a good shooting night," he said, "no super sensation. The first half was (63.7 percent), but 56.1 percent is not bad at all, and again we have limited our opponent to under 40 percent and that has become our trademark."

The Illini, in contrast, shot a mere 37.5 percent from the field for the game.

Turpin had five of the Wildcats' first 13 points but came out of the game early because of foul trouble and an aggravated ankle injury. Turpin had turned his ankle earlier this year in practice.

Bret Bearup, Turpin's replacement, filled in admirably, collecting nine points and six rebounds. Bearup played the last 12:08 of the first half after Turpin picked up his second personal foul.

The 6-9 center's first basket in the game turned out to be a followup dunk on a 3-2 break with Dirk Minniefield and Master.

"I was moving, trying to catch up with them on the break," Bearup said. "The ball came off the rim and one of their forwards went up, and luckily I was flying through the air and I got it away from him."

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\$50 tuition payment for Spring due Dec. 23

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Students returning here for the 1983 Spring semester have 10 days to ensure their registrations for class.

Dec. 23 is the due date for the \$50 tuition down payment, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. The \$50, Blanton said, goes toward fulfilling the tuition fee, and is not an additional payment.

"What that \$50 does is tell us you're going to be here, what classes you're going to be taking," he said.

The fee may be paid through the mail, or students may pay at the Student Services room in the Student Center.

Students on financial aid will use their awards against the remainder of their tuition after they pay the \$50.

The down payment was enacted last April to keep students from signing up for classes and then not attending the University. Seventeen thousand students paid the tuition down payment.

Last semester, however, the early payment requirement was removed after a mixup with the mail. The University mailed information about the new policy with Fall semester class schedules, but several of the notices were lost in the mail.

Because of the mistake, the payment plan was suspended for the Fall semester.

Blanton said every possible effort would be made this semester to guarantee delivery of the down payment invoices.

"We'll be following them every step of the way, right through the post office," he said. "Of course, it's difficult to guarantee something doesn't happen to them, particularly when you're sending out 18,000."

MONDAY

From Associated Press reports

Jaruzelski lifts martial law in Poland

WARSAW, Poland — Martial law leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski announced yesterday on national television that the military rule imposed here last Dec. 13 will be suspended by the end of the year.

Jaruzelski, who heads the Communist Party and the ruling military council, said the 21-man Council of National Redemption "is of the opinion that conditions have arisen for suspending martial law. I would like to state this just today — on the eve of the anniversary of its introduction."

"The suspension of martial law means that its basic rigors will cease to function before the end of this year," he said.

Jaruzelski proclaimed martial law a year ago to begin the destruction of the independent labor union Solidarity. The union was outlawed Oct. 13, and last month the government concluded it was no longer a threat when underground leaders were unable to rally a nationwide protest strike.

Jaruzelski said the military council's recommendation that martial law be suspended would be presented to the Parliament, or Sejm, this morning. Since the Sejm is con-

trolled by the council and the party, its approval appeared certain.

Jaruzelski spoke only in general terms of the restrictions that would be lifted and those that would remain. "Only regulations that directly protect the fundamental interests of the state, creating a protective shield for the economy and ensuring the greater personal safety of citizens, should remain in force wholly or in part as a temporary measure," he said.

"It is simply impossible to jump into full normalization. One should move towards it step by step, consistently, by a common effort," he said, adding martial law would have been suspended sooner if underground remnants of the outlawed Solidarity trade union had not organized protests.



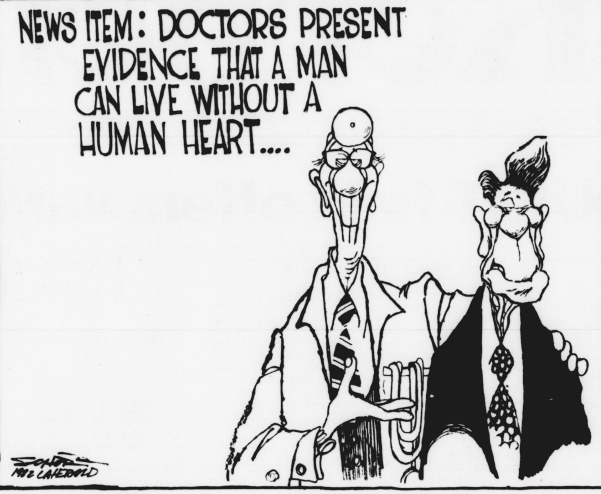
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COLORED PAPER

Through it all, we made it to finals week

And so it goes. To paraphrase Joe Dean, the local basketball guru, "There's another year in the bottom of the sack." For those of you who were here at the beginning of this year...

distributed for completion, tarnishing the accuracy of the essay. This semester began tragically with the death of a sophomore in a traffic accident. By the end of the year, five students lost their lives in various ways...



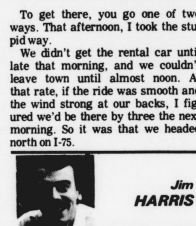
Mondays and the spectre of criticism Cincinnati takeoff next week kindles memories of the past

Mondays are never very good. And this past Monday was no exception. I had a column about how lousy Christmas has become. I figured it wouldn't get any response since it didn't pertain to an earth-shaking subject.

getting letters about how stupid either I or my columns are, is seeing the people who write those letters. You just have to wonder about the people that bring them in...

"You ever read any of her stuff?" he questioned. I answered that I tried to avoid Barbara's columns like I would try to avoid the plague.

Monday. A friend passed me by and said, "Hi, Barbara." I thought that would clue him in, but if it did, he didn't let on.



Jim HARRIS

To get there, you go one of two ways. That afternoon, I took the stupid way. We didn't get the rental car until late that morning, and we couldn't leave town until almost noon.



Barbara SALLEE

I had the opportunity to check out this theory when a letter was brought into the Kernel last week, but I chickened out.

"Well, they keep her around because they feel sorry for her. You know, she is slightly brain damaged. Too many drugs and her mind was burned out real bad."

This struck me as very funny. Here was somebody who had no idea he was talking to the person he had written the letter about. And it figures that, with my face staring up as he read the column and people saying, "Hi, Barbara," he might have had some idea that it was me.

LETTERS

Feelings on canceling wrestling misdirected toward swim club

There have been many articles written in response to the dropping of the wrestling program in relation to Title IX and the elevation of a women's sport to varsity status. I am writing because I think the feelings toward this issue are being misdirected.

iversity treated fairly and we found a way to do so through Title IX. The investigators came and found UK was in violation and UK had to do something about it.

lieve, it is not necessarily a financial matter. There may be all people treat all people equally the government will have to continue to have laws guaranteeing rights.

struggle to keep their varsity status. There are two other facts that need to be made clear. First, there are two clubs being considered for varsity status — swimming and softball. These two were chosen because they are the two most popular women's club sports.

Disappointment

Last week, the Athletics Board decided to do away with the wrestling program. I am really disappointed, because the wrestlers are all very dedicated and proud of their accomplishments. This decision has turned their educational careers around, and has severely damaged their morale for this season.

tion in the school paper. As the saying goes, "Better late than never." Dee Beeler Communication senior Dinkle missed Varsity wrestling will be missed. Fletcher Carr and the program have been a credit to the University.

It is unfortunate we have "government on our backs," but until all people treat all people equally the government will have to continue to have laws guaranteeing rights.

much right to athletic opportunities as do its male students. To slyly pin the blame on a new women's sport puts Schroering's mentality on a par with those representatives of the only professional future available to a wrestler — those overweight slob on TV who try to out-shout each other in front of the camera and knock each other's brains out in the ring.

On Schroering

I understand there is no way to appeal the decision to cut the program and I would like to encourage the students of UK to show the wrestlers their support. The team needs to produce winners this year so maybe some of them can get offers from other schools.

Steven Schroering's lament over the loss of UK's wrestling team is correct in its statement that "it's a shame." But what is even a bigger shame is such chauvinistic remarks by Schroering as, "There is no sport in which the individual competes so intensely. Well, maybe our new women's softball team will."

The dropping of the wrestling program stems from an all-around lack of athletic funds, not just because this University is finally recognizing its female students have just as

Sheila Singleton First-year law

"Are we gonna make it?" Carol asked me, and for the life of me I didn't know. To go around Lake Erie

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Hilarity makes 'Airplane II' leading holiday film releases

Airplane II: The Sequel — The one-liners are many. The sight gags run rampant. And, for the most part, "Airplane II" is just as much frivolous fun as its predecessor.

Billed as "Airplane II: The Sequel," it is among the first of the holiday fare to arrive in Lexington. While the jokes are not as hysterically funny as those in the first film, the sequel remains as off-beat and humorous as the original.

This film opens with the usual airport terminal shots of people arriving to catch a flight. It is now the future, however, and the first lunar shuttle to fly out of a commercial terminal is preparing for take-off. Destination and purpose: to take that giant step for mankind onto the surface of the moon.

With that premise, they're off and flying. All favorites from the original manage to somehow be aboard. Ted Striker (Robert Hays) is convinced that the shuttle needs further testing, but those overseeing the mission insist that the flight must go on schedule.

Ted then gets on the flight convinced that he will be able to help when an emergency arises. His former girlfriend, Elaine Dickinson (Julie Hagerty), has been promoted to computer officer, and Ted is eager to rekindle their fading romance.

No sooner is this insane troupe airborne than troubles begin. The computer malfunctions, and the plane encounters an asteroid field just as it is discovered that the plane is "just a tad bit off-course." Well, the "tad bit" has them not heading for the moon, but in the opposite direction toward the sun.

It's all in good fun, so fans of the original will like the sequel. "Air-

plane II" is a welcome escape from finals and term papers.

"Airplane II: The Sequel" rates + + + on the Kernel four-star scale. It is playing at the Northpark and Turfand Mall cinemas. Rated "PG" for suggestive comments and a few bare breasts.

BARRY WILLIAMS

Trail of the Pink Panther — "To Peter, the one and only Clouseau." In the opening credits, Blake Edwards has inserted this dedication to the late Peter Sellers, who is actually his last film even though he didn't complete it. What a joy it is to behold the master of physical comedy and schtick a final time.

"The Trail of the Pink Panther" begins with the typical "Pantberesque" plot. The coveted and rare Pink Panther jewel has been lifted a third time, and the bumbling Chief Inspector Clouseau (he has undergone a promotion) has been given instructions to catch the thief.

This is much to his superior's distress (Herbert Lom as Dreyfus), and since he has just left the psychiatric home, it doesn't take much to drive him over the brink again. Clouseau, of course, will be man to succeed in such a venture.

As skillfully as this film begins (the first 30 minutes hint that this could have been the best of the "Panther" series), it becomes quickly apparent that there wasn't much to be done once Sellers had passed away.

The first third of the movie provides some of the best bits that have been on the screen in quite a while. Watching Sellers Clouseau trying to light a pipe (in which he slowly but

surely) manages to set his office on fire, and his efforts to get off the elevator with an armload of groceries are unexplainable moments of comedic delight.

What a shame that the film comes to a screeching halt when the new footage of Sellers runs out. It is then that the film starts off on a second plot so that the rest of the film becomes nothing more than a tribute to the late Sellers in which flashbacks give us some of the best moments from the "Panther" series.

The original story is completely forgotten, but there obviously was no other way of finishing the film. A few moments or scenes with Sellers is better than none.

He brought so much nuance and flair to this character that it has become a screen favorite through the years. He will be greatly missed by many who derived much laughter and pleasure from his brilliant comedy.

"Trail of the Pink Panther" rates + + + on the Kernel four-star scale. Rated "PG" for suggestive language.

BARRY J. WILLIAMS

The Toy — "The Toy," starring Richard Pryor and Jackie Gleason, vacillates between honesty and outrageousness.

It turns out outrageously. This film intends to say something serious and fights against it throughout. The rich daddy portrayed by Gleason is the only character played consistently, and because of the film's contradictions one doesn't know whether he's being funny or serious.

The best thing that can be said

about Pryor's performance is that he is earnest. In the serious parts, he is refreshingly human and real.

Purchased as a toy for Gleason's spoiled and neglected child, he goes back and forth between the fortune offered him for the job and his dignity as a human being. He further attempts to teach the boy the difference between a real friend and a store-bought one.

Some of these scenes are touching but they repeat themselves, and the father-son estrangement is milked beyond decency. By the end of the film the viewer still wants to care but it is growing increasingly difficult.

"The Toy" rates + 1/2 on the Kernel four-star scale. It is playing at the Northpark, Southpark and Chevy Chase cinemas. Rated "PG" for some profanity.

JAMES A. STOLL

48 Hours — Critics will attribute the success of "48 Hrs." to a number of factors. One reason, however, looms more important and noticeable than the others.

That reason is Eddie Murphy.

Murphy and Nick Nolte star as a convict and a cop respectively. They both have reasons for wanting revenge on an escaped convict turned cop-killer. Nolte, desperate for a lead to the killer's whereabouts, arranges for Murphy's release from prison for 48 hours.

The premise is interesting but fragile. If, however, you can accept those few stretches as reality, the rest of the film will be both dramatic and hilarious.

Nolte and Murphy have a chemistry that cooks throughout the film. Although Nolte's cop is almost too

much of a hardened private eye type, against Murphy's streetwise con it is just what it needs to be: tough, unfriendly and stubborn.

As the convict Murphy is smooth, charming and open, and he glides through the few rough spots in the movie. His portrayal is so believable and his rounds with Nolte so enjoyable that we can ignore the stereotypical police department and uninspiring scenes between Nolte and his neglected girlfriend (Annette O'Toole).

"48 Hrs." rates + + + 1/2 on the Kernel four-star scale. It is playing at the Northpark and Southpark cinemas. Rated "R" for violence and profanity.

JAMES A. STOLL

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Proven stars dominate holiday film fare

Tootsie Dustin Hoffman in drag. He plays a down-and-out actor who finds a new life and rejuvenated career when he dresses like a woman. Unfortunately, he doesn't know how to tell the woman he loves that he is a man.

Dark Crystal Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, has devised a new fantasy world with a new crew of creatures.

Best Friends Bert Reynolds and Goldie Hawn team up in a flick about two screenplay writers who can't live with or without each other. This comedy was directed by Norman Jewison, who also made "Fiddler on the Roof."

Honkytonk Man Clint Eastwood has directed his own "Paper Moon." It also stars his son Kyle Eastwood.

Six Weeks Mary Tyler Moore and Dudley Moore team up in a political drama that was written by David "The Onion" Seltzer and directed by Tony "My Bodyguard" Bill.

The Verdict Paul Newman has it that Paul Newman will finally win his Oscar for this Sidney Lumet film that once again pits him against the system.

Ghandi Richard Attenborough has tried for the past 20 years to bring the story of Ghandi to the screen. Considering the performance of Ben Kingsley in the title role, this was well worth the wait. Although the length is comparable to last year's "Reds," this film is not so stiff and lifeless.

Sophie's Choice Meryl Streep's second picture this Christmas has her enduring the horrors of a concentration camp in this adaptation of William Styron's bestseller.

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Kernel campus alendar

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Advice offered on exam pressure

By MIKE BRADY
Staff Writer

Want to scare a college student half to death? Mention the phrase "final exams are coming up" and watch the rest will happen.

According to Tom Widiger, psychology professor, students use their performance on tests as a gauge for self-esteem.

"How students perform on tests, especially of the quantity and magnitude of final exams, is integrally related to the amount of self-esteem that individual holds himself," Widiger said. It is also a measuring stick to compare with one's peers, he said.

"I guess my anxiety during finals comes from the fear of making a bad grade," said Cathy Wright, an Arts & Sciences freshman from White Mills. "That grade written in red pen print means a lot to my parents, and since they are paying for my education, it means a lot to me too."

For some students, the anxiety comes from the lack of preparation during the semester. It is the last-second "cramming" that leads to problems for many students.

Nikki Garrett-Fulks, a counselor at UK's Counseling and Testing Center said she believes failure to "keep up" during the semester is the major cause for anxiety and stress during finals.

"Many students come to visit our service after it is too late to help them," she said. "Some people that visit are just 'freaked out' by their dilemma. Others wanting out of their

pointments are so behind they never make the second one."

There is an interesting fact about students who visit the counseling service, Fulks said.

"Most of the students who are suffering from stress are the better students. They are the ones who feel they are pressured from outside sources to make the best grades," she said.

Todd Bickett, a former UK student now enrolled at Auburn, knows about pressures of making good grades.

"Keeping a good grade point average is a must for anyone who wants to go to Auburn," Bickett said.

"There was one class last semester at UK that I thought might keep me from going to vet (veterinarian) school. My stomach gave me fits until I found out that I passed that class."

Physical and physiological symptoms accompany the already burdensome problem of stress, Fulks said.

Under stress, various metabolic functions speed up to a point that upsets the balance at which the body functions best — mentally or physically, she said.

The worst effect of this speeding up is that it lowers the body's resistance to illnesses such as colds, flu, and other minor problems, Fulks said.

How can students avoid stress and if they can't, what can they do about coping with it?

Frank Bowers, UK student mental health director, said that being goal-oriented helps during this time.

"Don't look at everything you have to do as one lump sum," Bowers said. "Think about what is the

most important thing to be done and get it done."

Doing the rest of the work in the same decreasing order of importance will make the work seem much easier than expected, he said. Plenty of sleep is the key to combating stress.

"When students who are under the duress of anxiety or stress try to go without sleep in order to study, they are only compounding their problem," Bowers said. The lack of sleep makes concentration that much harder.

For some students, the fear of tests and the stress of "making the grade" is very real, but there are some students who aren't affected by it.

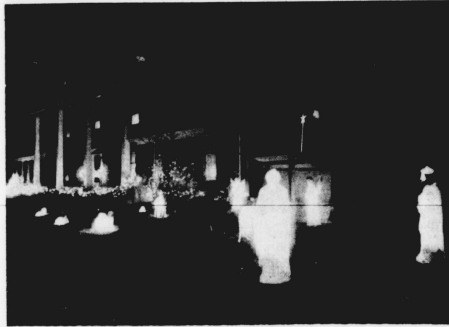
"Nobody ever died from taking a test," said Tony Petrey, an Arts & Sciences sophomore from Louisville. "If a person let the pressures of school bother him all the time, it could only clutter up his mind and cause him to do worse."

For others, the fears are very real and justified in their eyes and in their stomachs.

"School is more than receiving a grade," said Ben Dilts, a telecommunications freshman. "So many things hinge upon how we perform in school. The skills and knowledge I am getting here are supposed to ensure my livelihood. Doesn't that scare you?"

Dilts also cited his parents as another reason for his worries.

"My parents have given me their confidence and money to see that I make it better than they did, and I don't want to let them down. I guess that is the main reason I get so uptight."



The home of Ollie Neal, at 2000 Ft. Harrods Drive, is decorated with many twinkling lights in the shrubbery and a nativity scene at one side of the yard. Neal said it took him about two weeks to complete the decorations.

J.D. VANHOUSE/Kentucky Staff

Downtown decorations lighting Lexington

By ADINA CHUMLEY
Reporter

With the approach of Christmas, the usual assortment of holiday decorations is springing up over Lexington.

Main Street has its usual leafless "trees" sprinkled with gold lights.

Triangle Park sports a 36-foot Christmas tree and smaller trees, all decked in multi-colored lights.

Residential displays come in all varieties — from far-out to beautiful.

A Honeysuckle Road residence has gold lights trimming the entire house — windows, door, roof. A neighbor said she thinks she is living on the strip in Las Vegas.

At Marilyn and Ralph Hacker's house, 3813 Wyse Square, a wreath and candle adorn each window and give a look of warmth. Mrs. Hacker said she does the decorating and puts a tree in daughter Heather's room because "Christmas is for kids."

Laurie Buchignani decorated her father's house at 1117 Lane Allen Road. The house is decorated rather simply: three small trees clustered together have gold lights swirling

around them, a change of pace from most randomly decorated trees.

Ollie Neal, 2000 Fort Harrods Drive, said it takes him two weeks to decorate. Shrubs dressed with twinkling gold lights extend the length of the house. At the far end of the yard, the lights move one's attention to a large, lighted nativity scene.

A decorated snow shovel bids welcome at the doorstep, and Santa and Mrs. Claus are at the front door to greet visitors.

Neal said the lights are to catch people's attention, and "having a nativity scene reminds people of the real meaning of Christmas."

Novelty items said selling well locally

By MARGO RAVEL
Staff Writer

Although storeowners report more traditional gifts are being bought for Christmas this year, several Lexington shops say they are moving less practical gifts as well.

Dana Corman, a salesperson at The Front Porch, 854 E. High St., said her store is carrying a new novelty item, "Fantasy Seeds." According to the package, the seeds allow the buyer to grow money, an oil well, a tropical island and even a yacht.

"If your fantasy is illegal or embarrassing, you can buy our special 'personal and confidential' fantasy seeds," the package states. "We don't want trouble from the vice squad."

The sunflower seeds, packaged in the bogus envelope, sells for \$2 and Corman said the item is among the store's bestsellers.

Dear John, 817 Euclid Ave., said X-rated greeting cards "have been selling very well," said Anne Bates, one of the store's employees. In addition to sex-related items, she said novelty boxes, stationery and pens shaped like fish and syringes have been selling well.

Corman said there is a lot of personalizing on various items like picture frames, pens, visors and Tote bags. Another big seller is the Fente Game, which is similar to Backgammon.

Comic strip characters "Garfield" and "Cathy" are making their mark on coffee mugs, notepads and dolls, she said.

Local toy stores report anything related to E.T. is selling, including dolls, games, candy and balloons. Electronic games are also good sellers this year.

Joe Hal, an employee at Graves Cox in Fayette Mall, said sweaters and suede coats have been selling quickly with the addition of two new colors for men: marble and mauve.

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 Rod Scott — combined for an average of 34.6 points and 23 rebounds per game, figures which will be sorely missed this year.
 Sophomore Dave Udanis, a redshirt last season who at 6-11 is the only true center on the team, will be called upon to aid the frontline led by 6-8 senior Joey Meyers. Freshmen Fitzgerald Bobo and Dwayne Rawls will be competing with 6-6 senior Bill Searles for the other forward spot.
 Two more freshmen may see immediate action in the backcourt. Six-three Ermaest Sellers and 6-4 Rick Suder will aid senior Terry Teachout at guard.
 Satalin brings an impressive record to Duquesne. As head coach at St. Bonaventure, from which he graduated in 1969, his teams went 156-93 over nine years, including the 1977 NIT championship.
 The Bonnies went 14-14 last year, and return all five

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 Senior Chris Nieberlein fills the enforcer role for Rutgers. At 6-8, 225 pounds, Nieberlein provides muscle underneath. Sophomore Chris Remley adds depth to the frontline. The 6-9 forward/center averaged four points and four rebounds a game last year. Rutgers added more depth this year when they acquired 6-8 junior-college transfer Aundra Bell.
 The Scarlet Knights are well-stocked at guard. Kevin Black, a 6-6 senior, has started all but one game in his three years at Rutgers and can swing to forward when the team needs more speed. Point guard Brian Ellerbe, a sophomore, is back after averaging eight points a game last year. Senior Rich Brunson returns to try and

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 top three rebounders.
 Returning senior Paul Thompson, a 6-6 forward who had fewer points his junior year than his sophomore year, averaged 14.7 last year as the second leading scorer and was the team's leading rebounder with 7.4 per game. He led the squad in steals with 25, and his 50 assists were third highest on the team.
 Thompson was a preseason first team All-Metro selection last year and was named the Metro Player of the Week in March when he scored 49 points and had 21 rebounds. He is the seventh leading scorer in Tulane his-

starts, which should give Satalin problems when his faces his alma mater this year.
 Duquesne is making its first appearance in the UKIT, facing Kentucky in the first round. Currently sporting a 1-3 record, the Dukes face Brockport State College at home Tuesday before traveling to Lexington Friday.
 With Satalin come more changes in the coaching staff. Bernard Tomlin also comes from St. Bonaventure, and Fran Satalin, former head coach of Lebanon Valley High School, has been added.
 Don Maser, an assistant for the Dukes since 1979, will remain part time for Satalin.
 At St. Bonaventure, Satalin made up for his mediocre team with a slow offense that looked for the high-percentage shot. With the lack of talent on this Duquesne squad, similar strategy seems likely this year.

regain the starting job he lost to Ellerbe last year after suffering a knee injury requiring surgery. Sam Randolph, a 6-2 transfer from Alabama, should help at guard as well.
 With the Scarlet Knights' experience, the Rupp Arena crowd shouldn't be that much of a factor. Look for Rutgers to try and spring Tillman for his jumper or work the ball inside to Hinson. Rutgers is well-coached and Young is known throughout the nation for his dedication, so don't look for a lot of turnovers or silly mistakes.
 Overall, Rutgers could be the biggest challenge to the Wildcats in the tournament.

tory with 1,306 points and is 279 points shy of being the all-time scorer.
 Sophomore Paul Williams, a 6-8 center, set a school record for blocked shots with 56. Williams averaged 14.8 as the team's leading scorer and had 7.2 rebounds per game.
 Daryl Moreau, a 6-1 senior guard, returns to run the offense. Senior swingman Tony Wallace and senior forward Elton Webster, who averaged 5.2 points and 4.0 rebounds, return.

Junior 5-11 guard reviving legacy of star substitute

This year's edition of the Kentucky Wildcats has been compared to the 1978 national champions in many regards, but these conclusions have been shallow and thin in supporting evidence.

The 1978 team had muscle and power, while this year's team relies on quickness, passing and fine shooting. However, if there is one parallel between the two squads, it is that they both have or had a sixth man who comes off the bench and gives the team a spark.
 In 1978, it was James Lee, a 6-5 power forward, who bullied his way underneath the basket but would occasionally drift out to drop in a 15-foot jump shot or to follow a fast break that culminated with a thunderous slam dunk. If not for Lee, the Cats might have never won their fifth national title.

1982 may not be 1978, but head coach Joe B. Hall is receiving positive results again from his sixth man in the form of excitement and sparking a team. Dicky Beal, at 5-11 and 170 pounds, may not be the physically intimidating player Lee was, but the results have been gratifying to Beal and the rest of the UK team.
 Beal is happy to be a vital cog in the team's success and doesn't complain of his reserve role.

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UK classic offering talent

Christmas season brings all sorts of things to look forward to, including a 1,100-mile drive to the cold and snow country of New England and a much-needed break from studies and exams.
 But before you jump in that car this weekend, you wouldn't want to miss some pretty good basketball. The Hillbrook Classic, which will be staged at Memorial Coliseum Saturday, could possibly upstage the UK Invitational Tournament for excitement and competition. This is high school basketball at its best.
 The thing about this tournament is that it isn't a tournament at all. It's a showcase of the best prep stars in the nation. And that's exactly what it's intended for. The Hillbrook Classic is in its second year, and if this is any indication of things to come, it should enjoy a long and prosperous life.
 This year's teams include Louisville Male (Winston Bennett), Williamson High School of West Virginia (Mark Cline), De Matha Catholic (of Hyattsville, Md., which is ranked third in the nation by Street and Smith's Basketball Yearbook) and Calvert Hall of Towson, Md., which was ranked the No. 1 team in the nation after last year, as well as all four Fayette County public high schools.
 The showcase is sponsored by Hillbrook Farms of Fayette County, which will pay all traveling and

other expenses related to the tournament. This includes chartering a plane to pick up the two Maryland schools and bring them back and paying for bus transport for both Male and Williamson.
 The proceeds from the tournament will be divided between all four Fayette county schools' athletic departments. According to The Cats' Pounce publisher Oscar Combs, who is promoting the tournament for Hillbrook Farms, each of the local schools will receive approximately \$10,000 after expenses are paid.
 To give the average basketball fan an idea of the kind of talent that will be in the tournament and the kind it brings, look at last year's, which boasted of the eventual state champions (Laurel County), the runner-up (North Hardin) and Virgie, which included UK freshman Todd May (who was last year's Mr. Basketball of Kentucky). Also, 16 players from last year's classic went on to play for major college basketball teams.
 "There will probably be as much if not more talent this year," Combs said. "There may not be as many name players, but there will be more blue chippers this year."
 Matchups for the tournament pit

Bryan Station versus Louisville Male at 10 a.m., Tates Creek versus Williamson at 11:45 a.m., Lafayette versus De Matha at 1:30 p.m., and Henry Clay versus Calvert Hall at 3:15 p.m. Tickets are selling for a mere \$2, \$4 and \$6. There are still more than 2,000 tickets available. One ticket gives the purchaser the privilege of watching all four games.
 Of particular interest in the classic will be Mark Cline of Williamson, who was named to Street and Smith's first team All-American. Cline has narrowed his choices to Kentucky and Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons, however, have one advantage in that Cline's father is a graduate from Wake Forest.
 But no matter where Cline decides to matriculate, he will be here this weekend for the Hillbrook Classic and strutting his stuff against the Tates Creek Commodores. And thanks to Kap Hershey and Paul Perlin of Hillbrook Farms, this showcase of talent will definitely be a Classic.

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