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# Finals Survival Guide Kentucky Kernel

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## Let holiday fun interrupt studies

By Nina Davidson  
Arts Editor

If visions of calculus equations instead of sugarplums are dancing in your head, perhaps you need to cram some fun in between studying for finals.

While the UK campus immerses itself in intellectual endeavors this week, the rest of Lexington goes on its merry way, preparing for the upcoming holiday season.

Below is a listing of holiday events, as well as other events, which may restore jolly spirits to stressed-out students.

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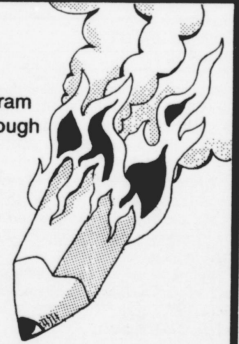
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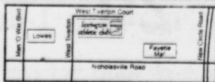
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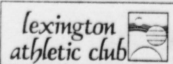
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## Official puts method to madness

By Lance Williams  
News Editor

If you're reading this and still aren't preparing for finals, chances are stress is the biggest thing on your mind.

Instead of stressing out and feeling overwhelmed, Greg Strouse, a learning skills instructor from the Counseling and Testing Center, said students must realize what has to be done and find out what they have to do to accomplish it.

Strouse said students must realize that the time for thinking about what they should have done earlier in the semester is over, and students must be concerned with getting the job done.

He cited a list from *Becoming a Master Student*, a book by Dave Ellis, which details the six steps to cramming.

First, the book advises students must make decisions about what they will study. Next, they must make a plan for studying the materials for their classes.

The book says flash cards and review sheets are a good way to learn information while cramming, as well as reciting and repeating the information while studying.

"The key to cramming is repetitive recitation," Ellis writes. "Recitation can burn

facts into your brain like not other study method. Go over your material again and again and again."

Ellis also suggested that students should relax. Most students come in at the end of the semester "looking for the life-saving tube to be thrown to them," Strouse said. Most of them are stressing because they have to juggle several things at one time.

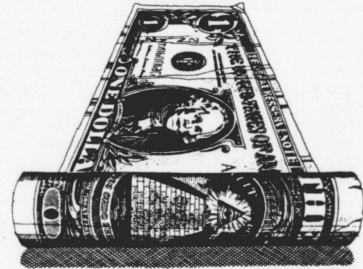
A student must get into "a basic survival mode," he said. "They can do it, but it seems (like too much to handle)."

Strouse said at this point in the semester, the method of studying is only a "short-term Band-Aid." He encourages students to come back strong in January and February to avoid falling behind during the spring semester.

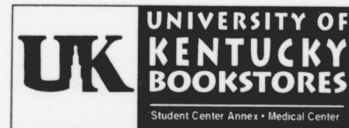
Strouse offered other tips for studying and test-taking:

- Summarize or outline what areas will be important for the test while studying, anticipate questions on the test and make use of old exams.
- The night before an exam, get a good sleep.
- Arrive at the test site early and try to relax.
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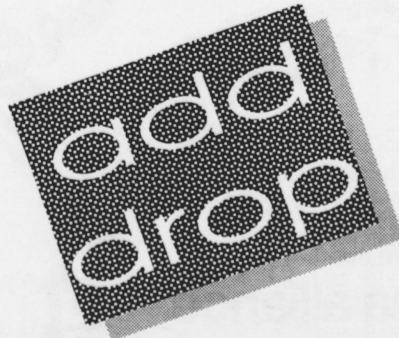


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# Many look to earn extra holiday cash

By Chris Tipton  
Staff Writer

The peaceful of holiday break is slowly being replaced by the ringing of cash registers and the sound of the time clock for a growing number of UK students.

Some students still prefer the rest and relaxation, but for others, the 26-day Christmas holiday break presents a great opportunity to make some extra spending money by way of part-time employment.

The Christmas season is here once again, and it has fired up the yearly wave of holiday shoppers. Hordes of bargain-hungry consumers are invading local malls and stores in gigantic proportions. This onslaught of business for area merchants generally requires them to hire additional help during the Christmas-New Year fortnight.

Students who are looking for part-time jobs are presented with several options.

They can try to get a temporary sales position at the retail stores at

one of Lexington's three malls, work in one of the fast-food chains or hope to be picked up by a local video rental store.

Clothing stores are typically hit the hardest during the Christmas rush as many people buy their friends and family members new outfits other items.

Each of the major department stores, such as Sears, McAlpin's and Lazarus, will be padding their work force to service the needs of all the demanding gift-seekers.

Fast-food establishments are beefing up their crews, as well.

"We're looking to hire about twenty new employees for the holiday season," said Clay Lewis, the co-manager of Wendy's old-fashioned hamburgers on Nicholasville Road near Fayette Mall.

"Our business usually goes up ten to fifteen percent during this time of year."

Many students, however, already have jobs lined up for the break.

Some continue to work at the part-time job they had during the semester.



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Some students find short-term jobs during Christmas Break. Carey Gunning, 22, worked at The Limited in Fayette Mall last year.

Jason Greer, a political science senior, will be working at Blockbuster Video during the Christmas season.

finding a short-term job because there isn't much time before classes resume," he said.

"But there are a lot of jobs out there if you're willing to look."

Derrell Stokes disagreed slight-

ly, saying, "I think it's easy to get a part-time job because so many places are hiring to prepare for the Christmas shopping rush."

The physical therapy sophomore plans to work at Toys 'R Us

"Some people have a hard time

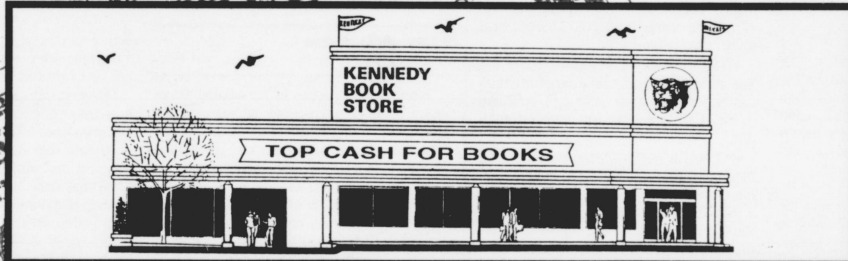
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### Dance

•"The Nutcracker" — Leap into the spirit of Christmas with the Lexington Ballet, which presents the classic Christmas tale today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. Student tickets are \$14, adult tickets are \$17, children's tickets are \$10 and second balcony tickets are \$5. Call 257-4929 for tickets and more information.

•"International Folk Dancers" — Jump into the spirit of Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights which continues through Thursday. Temple Adath Israel (124 N. Ashland Ave.) offers free folk dancing lessons today. The beginner's class is 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and the intermediate class is 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call 887-1250 for more information.

### Music

•"Brian Bilberry" — Bilberry performs jazz and contemporary guitar music today from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Common Grounds Coffee House (341 E. High). No cover charge.

•"Acoustic Blues" — Dave MacKen-

zie, Frank Schapp and Joey Broughman perform tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. at Lynagh's Blues Emporium (University Plaza). Cover charge is \$2. Call 255-6614 for more information.

•"The Kentucky Christmas Chorus" — The chorus performs traditional Christmas carols Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rupp Arena. Call 258-3112 for more information.

•"Green Jeans" — The acoustic rock band perform Wednesday at New Morning Coffee House (504 E. Euclid Ave.) at 9 p.m. A donation of a few dollars is encouraged. Call 233-1190 for more information.

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### Theater

•"The Little Mermaid" — The American Theatre for Youth perform the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale Thursday at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Call 1-800-523-4540 for tickets and more information.

•"Killing Mr. Withers" — The Whodunit Dinner Theatre perform a comedic murder mystery while you dine. Lexitalia Ristorante serves chicken picatta on Friday at 7 p.m. during the play. Tickets are \$26, including dinner. Call 259-9045 for more information.

## Christmas for lovers in Japan

By Ayumi Okawara  
Contributing Writer

While young people in the United States enjoy opening up presents at home during Christmas, young Japanese enjoy the holiday in a way similar to Americans' celebration of Valentine's Day — with their lovers.

Because many Japanese are not Christians, they do not recognize the birth of Jesus. They do not go to a church or send Christmas cards; Christmas for them is a time of celebration, rather than remembrance.

Japanese couples go to fancy restaurants and exchange Christmas presents.

December is the season for lovers, and busy streets are filled by young couples on Christmas Eve.

"I went to see a movie with my girlfriend, and then we went to a restaurant for dinner," Takao Watanabe, a Japanese business student said. "I gave her a necklace as a Christmas present."

A Tiffany's open heart necklace was a very popular Christmas gift for girlfriends among young men a few years ago in Japan.

For the Japanese, New Year's Day is the most important day through a year.

"I want to be at home on the New Year's Day because it is the big event, and all my family members get together," Watanabe said.

If a young adult in Japan does not have a boyfriend/girlfriend during the Christmas season, some of them try to find partners

with whom they become "Sokuseki Couples" — people who would spend time with them just on Christmas Eve temporarily.

Many young Japanese feel pressure that they have to spend time with their lovers on Christmas because their friends do so, and it is obvious they do not have lovers if they are alone or are with their same sex friends on Christmas Eve.

They also do not want to be labeled as lonely or undesirable.

The tradition of Santa Claus remains relatively unchanged in the translation between the two cultures, children expect to get gifts.

Children hang stockings, decorate Christmas trees (trees are usually very small) and enjoy Christmas dinner with their families.

And they try to be good because parents say that Santa Claus gives presents to only good children.

As they grow up, of course, children realize that Santa Claus is make-believe.

At middle school age, youths start having a Christmas parties with their friends. Some exchange Christmas presents.

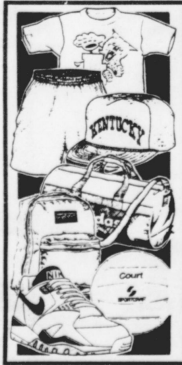
At high school age, they usually go out with their friends or have parties.

After they graduate high schools, many of them start spending Christmas with their lovers.

On Christmas Eve, one of the most popular spots for young couples, Tokyo Disney Land, is filled by couples.

They enjoy fire works at midnight and have a hot time in the cold weather.

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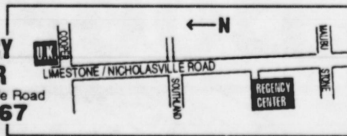
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## Cats put on traveling shoes

*Basketball team to begin holiday season at Rupp, then journey to Miami*

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

Thank the schedule maker for providing a little early yuletide cheer around Wildcat Lodge.

The No. 6 UK Wildcats (3-1) have eight days between their 107-78 win last Wednesday over Eastern Kentucky and Friday's game against Morehead State. Then the Cats will trek to a tropical island and return home for some holiday home games against weaker teams before jumping into conference play.

"I love the layoff right now," said UK coach Rick Pitino. "It's very important that we have this time to work over Christmas break."

The first person to try and tell the Cats "Bah, humbug" will be Morehead's Dick Fick, who will make his celebrated return to Rupp Arena. The Golden Eagles coach's antics against the Cats last season — he lay down on the court and held his tie like a noose among others — earned national recognition.

That should be about all the excitement the game offers. UK pounded last year's 6-21 Morehead team by 43 points and this year's squad is only slightly more competi-

tive. The Golden Eagles lost Wednesday 107-81 to Louisville.

After that, the Cats will lei it on the line at the Maui Invitational, which begins Dec. 21. UK will meet Texas, led by explosive guard Terrence Rencher, in the opener.

Should the Cats win, they will advance to play the winner of the Ohio State/Tennessee Tech game, and if they advance further, would probably meet No. 14 Arizona in the championship, assuming the seedings hold.

After Christmas, UK returns to action at Rupp against San Francisco Dec. 28. Two days later, Robert Morris comes to town.

Those two games are significant because if the Cats win — and they figure to be heavy favorites to do so — they will set a new record for consecutive wins at Rupp Arena. That would make 27 straight since the loss to Arkansas in January 1992. The current mark is 26, set from Jan. 1 to Dec. 22 1977.

UK will ring in the new calendar year by opening Southeastern Conference play at home against budding rival and No. 23 Vanderbilt on Jan. 4. Vandy won the SEC East Division last year, splitting two games with UK.

The annual non-conference clash with Notre Dame follows two days later at Rupp. Two days later the team goes to Athens to take on Georgia, a very athletic club picked by many to challenge UK in the SEC East.



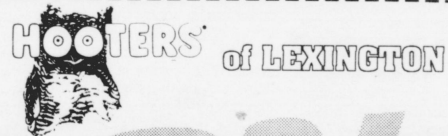
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# Cats hope to ring in a victorious New Year

By Ty Halpin  
Sports Editor

With finals looming, UK sports fans can go from Blue Books to Big Blue New Year's Eve parties in Atlanta. The UK football team takes on No. 24 Clemson (8-3) in the Peach Bowl. This match up was made possible by our friends at the college football coalition.

Surprisingly, UK (6-5) leads the series with the Tigers 7-3. Their last meeting came on Oct. 5, 1987, when the Wildcats stomped Clemson 26-7 in Lexington.

Both teams have had success in their bowl appearances. UK's last appearance in the postseason was in the Hall of Fame Bowl in 1984, when the Cats defeated Wisconsin 20-19. Clemson's latest showing in the bowl mayhem: came in 1991 when the Tigers cruised over California 37-13 in the Citrus Bowl.

Clemson comes into the game on a high note as they defeated bitter in-state rival South Carolina in the final game of their season. The Tigers have won four of their last five contests, their only loss in the stretch coming to Atlantic Coast Conference runner-up North Carolina.

UK, however, travels to Atlanta

on the other side of the pendulum. The Wildcats have lost three of their last five, including a 48-0 drubbing by Tennessee at home the last game of the year. The Cats' final win came over lowly East Carolina 6-3.

The Peach Bowl will be played at the Georgia Dome, which seats 71,500. The Georgia Dome has artificial turf, a surface which seems to have plagued UK.

The Cats have played two games on artificial turf this season. Those two games, at Indiana on Sept. 18 and at Vanderbilt on Nov. 6, were probably the poorest performances for the Cats.

The Wildcats averaged a hapless 7.5 points, just 7.5 first downs, 232.5 yards of total offense and a whopping 8.5 points over those two games.

As of this printing, UK was only a 2.5 point underdog. Looking at the matchup, the Wildcats appear to be at a disadvantage. Playing on turf is something the Cats haven't seemed to fathom yet, but a month in the Nutter Fieldhouse should help with that.

**Notes:**

Post-season acclaim has begun to build up for UK's football team.

•Senior linebacker Marty Moore was named to the Associated Press and coaches first-team All-Southeastern Conference team.

•Senior strong safety Marcus Jenkins was named to the coaches first team All-SEC and the AP second team.

•Freshman tailback Moe Williams earned AP second-team honors and was a member of the Knoxville News-Sentinel SEC All-Frosh team.

•Mark Askin, Tim Calvert, Brent Claiborne, Trent DiGiuro, Dude Harper, Chad Hayes, Cale Langford, Rob Manchester, Ray McLaurin, Marty Moore, Darren Murray, David Parks, Mike Schellenberger and Jeff Speedy were named to the SEC Honor Roll. UK had more players than any other SEC school on the honor roll for the seventh time in 10 years.

•Clemson has hired a new coach after Ken Hatfield resigned over contract disputes at the end of the season. The new Clemson coach is Tommy West, who graduated from Tennessee. He has only one year of head coaching experience. His UT-Chattanooga team was 4-7 this season.

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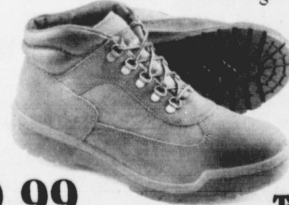
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## Program lets adults write Santa

By Robert Hardt Jr.  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Adults who have little left to believe in are writing Santa this year, hoping for a brighter Christmas.

Some of the letters end up in one of the 10 Santa bins in Manhattan's General Post Office with the more traditional letters written in a child's scrawl that politely ask for a doll or a video game.

Adults who have no money to spare are asking for a little something for their families through "Operation Santa Claus."

One correspondent from the Bronx introduces herself to Santa Claus as a mother on welfare with five children.

"This Christmas I am doing very bad because my husband left us and all my money goes to light and rent.

We hardly have anything to eat. I have to go looking for friends and ask them for something to eat. Please help."

In the late 1920s, postal clerks and volunteers began answering some of the of the Santa letters with a note, sometimes more. Operation Santa Claus was born.

Volunteers have paid the medical bills of a woman with cancer and a Long Island

man.

They have bought electric radiators and paid electric bills for a family home, moved by a 12-year-old girl's plea for help.

News reports about another letter reunited a woman with her grandson after a 21-year separation.

More than 50,000 letters are expected in this year's Operation Santa Claus, which began Monday.

"Besides the tremendous growth in the amount of letters received by the program, the most striking change has been in the amount of letters written by adults," says Sylvester Black, the postmaster for New York.

One letter from a Manhattan woman first courteously inquires about Santa's health and then explains why she's writing:

"I have two children and I cannot afford nothing to give them for Christmas." She asks for clothing for them.

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## Exhibit features odd, creative holiday gifts

By Dawn Wilson  
Contributing Writer

Have the combined stresses of finals and the holiday season got you down? Does the sight of tinsel trees make you long for gasoline and matches? Do you restrain yourself from buying a muzzle for your roommate when he starts singing the third chorus of Jingle Bells?

If you are feeling that maybe the Grinch had the right idea after all, then you need to get away from commercialization of the holiday season and check out the non-traditional seasonal art exhibit "Deck the Walls," showing in the Galbreath Gallery at National City Bank.

"Deck the Walls" features handmade ornaments and other contemporary art pieces by some of Lexington's leading artists, including works by UK Fine Arts graduate student Monica d. Church and UK Art professor Arturo Sandoval.

However, these are not your traditional tree ornaments of angels and Santa Clauses. Large wooden

chickens, impish monkeys and psychedelic lizards ala "The Nightmare Before Christmas" decorate the garlands running around the gallery.

"This is the second show of this nature, and I decided that if I was going to hang garlands and do a holiday theme, I was going to do it really different," said exhibit organizer Linda Schwartz.

"I ask fine artists to make ornaments that can hang from a tree during the holidays, and then can be hung throughout the year in someone's house.

"The idea is that you can take these things home and hang them on your tree, give them as gifts, or keep them for yourself, and have them throughout the year."

If giving your sweetheart a lizard is not exactly your cup of tea, then check out the painted jewelry boxes by Cole Carothers, Arturo Sandoval's fiber pieces, or the small paintings by Monica d. Church that are for sale.

Tired of putting the usual stockings on your wall and reconsider in your front yard? Then consider investing in some of the



VICTORIA MOYER/Kernel Staff

Artist Monica d. Church shows her handmade ornaments to art graduate student Lora Lee at the Galbreath Gallery recently.

three-dimensional pieces by folk artist Tim Lewis, including a sandstone sculpture of a Christ-figure holding a Bible.


Instead of decorating with candy canes, choose something more festive, such as hand-made walking canes, also made by Lewis and


artist Henry York.

Not only will "Deck the Walls" expose you to some of the region's best artists, but it can give you with some gift ideas. All of the pieces in the exhibit are for sale. Prices range from \$15 to \$1500. Other artwork is on sale in Suite

550 of National City Plaza.

"Deck the Walls" will be on display until Dec. 30 in the Galbreath Gallery of National City Bank, located at 301 E. Main St. The Galbreath Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.





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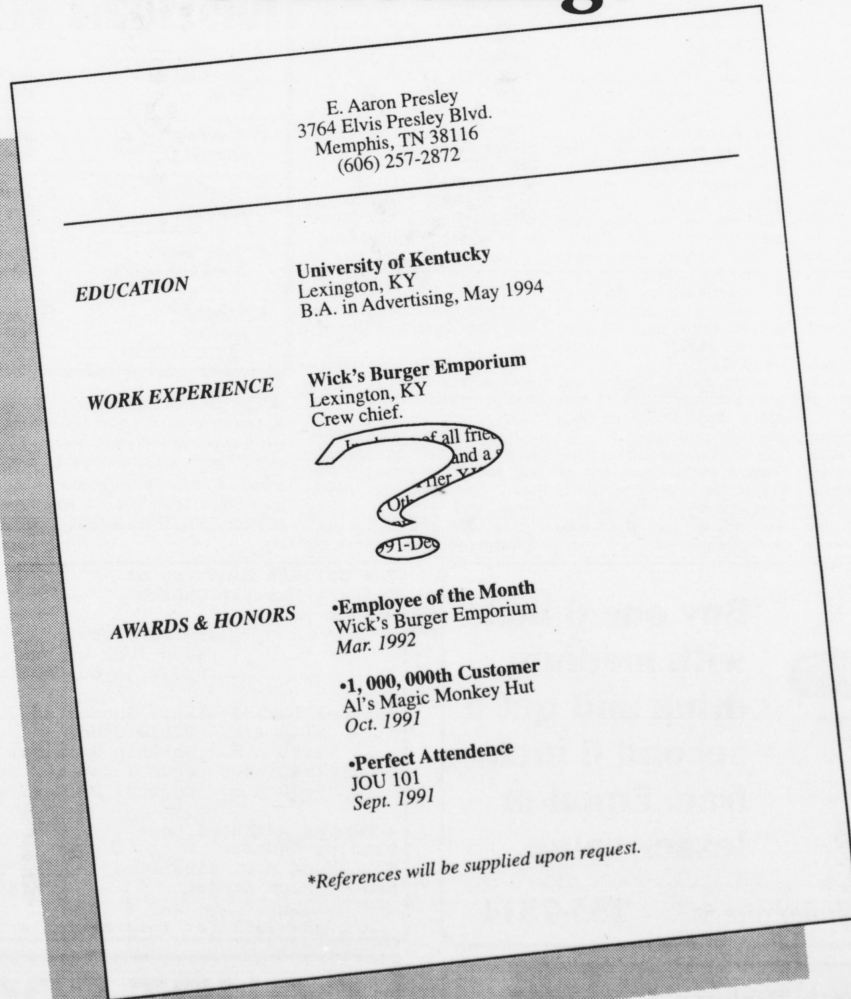
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# Songs of despair complement finals blues

By Matthew DeFoor  
Staff Writer

It is a crisp, clear December day, and there you are: white knuckles, dilated eyeballs, bad hair and an uncoordinated outfit. What are you going to do? Isn't there a 12-step, self-help program for this kind of anxiety?

Not only did mom and dad leave you here wondering where the free ride went, but they brought you to a place that has ultimately led you to Hell's gates.

So sit back and enjoy the ride. No one can hold your hand through this one.

Your only chance is to hole up in your cramped closet which doubles as a room, eat crackers and blare tunes through headphone speakers until your ears bleed. Welcome to Finals Week.

One of the best songs to help you overcome the panic of finals is the supernatural beauty of R.E.M.'s "Everybody Hurts."

Flowing between the funeral sadness of the melody and an the uplifting strains of Michael Stipe's vocals, the song lends support to the emotionally weary. Quivering in his distinct nasal tone, Stipe sings, "If you're on your own in

this life/ And your days and nights are long/ And you think you had to much of this life/ Well hang on/ Well everybody hurts."

There is going to come a time when you will reach the point of desperation and R.E.M.'s reaffirming statement of hope and hanging on just isn't enough.

Therapy?'s "Neck Freak" provides the adrenaline rush and grunge decibels to destroy what brain cells are left worth using.

Thick and industrial, the guitars grind as Fyfe sings, "I'm wasted/ I'm washed out/ I'm worried." When the guitars explode, Fyfe bursts into the stressed students battle cry, "I'm f-----/ I'm f-----."

Along the same aortic, teeth-grinding vein is Nirvana's "Scaff." A statement that many students may resort to in their throes of studying, Cobain rasps, "Give me back my alcohol/ Give me back my alcohol."

As the crackers begin to taste better and better, Mental As Anything's "Brain, Brain" becomes a plea for cerebral support.

In an Elvis-ish croon, singer Martin Plaza is at home with the pleasant pop swing. Plaza asks as many students do, "Brain, brain won't you help me/ Brain, brain won't you guide me?"

The old punk band The Clash ring in with a little advice for those students who don't have time to study and eat crackers in their closet. "Cheat" provides an alternative. As the guitars clatter and hum, Joe Strummer sings with his thick cockney accent, "You better cheat, cheat/ No reason to play fair/ Cheat, cheat/ Or don't get anywhere."

No Finals Week is complete without its share of cataclysmic lyrical nonsense. Just as Elvis Costello's "Waiting for the End of the World" would be appropriate, so is (and you knew it was coming) REM's "It's the End of the World as We Know it (And I Feel Fine)."

There is one tune that goes out to all the first year chemistry students, Elvis Costello's "Chemistry Class" provides the perfect scenario for those students in need of a tutor.

The Rolling Stones' "Nineteenth Nervous Breakdown" is the ultimate in a student's spastic euphoria.

There is nothing more appropriate for finals week than when Jagger snarls and snipes, "Here comes your nineteenth nervous breakdown."

After the last cracker is swallowed and you are just about to dip

## TOP 10 Songs for Finals Week

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|---|---|
| 1. "Everybody Hurts"<br>R.E.M.            | 6. "Waiting for the End of the World"<br>Elvis Costello                 |
| 2. "Neck Freak"<br>Therapy?               | 7. "It's the End of the World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)" / R.E.M. |
| 3. "Scaff"<br>Nirvana                     | 8. "Chemistry Class"<br>Elvis Costello                                  |
| 4. "Brain, Brain"<br>Mental As Everything | 9. "Nineteenth Nervous Breakdown"<br>Rolling Stones                     |
| 5. "Cheat"<br>The Clash                   | 10. "International Bright Young Thing"<br>Jesus Jones                   |

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into the salsa for salvation from the endless pages of psycho text, you will be ready to show your stuff. The sample-filled party groove of Jesus Jones' "International Bright Young Thing" is the climactic vision of intense studying.

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WANTED JAPANESE LANGUAGE TUTOR - for high school student. Weekly lesson. 266-3554. 12/13

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FEMALE ROOMMATE - Non-smoker to share on campus apt. wall the extras. free parking 225-5272. 12/13

FEMALE ROOMMATE - to share large 2BR apt. spring semester \$165/mo. + utilities. 275-2197. 12/13

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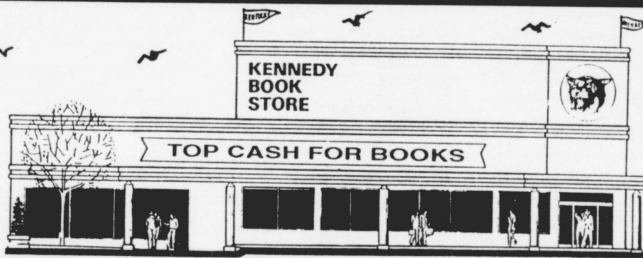
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