Finals Survival Guide

# Kentucky Kernel



# Tips given to aid final exams week

It's that time of year again when every student promises the Big Guy upstairs: "Please God, let me do well on finals. I promise !"Il study harder next semester."

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Who in their right mind would turn down the twice yearly endurance test called finals week?

Everybody enjoys staying up all weekend for a 10-page paper you could have started in February but waited until the Friday before it was due to start researching. Everybody loves to cram for that comprehensive final in the class that just happened to coincide with your tee time at Lakeside.

Finals also are a great excuse for civil people to look like barbarians. Seriously, shaving during finals week should be unconstitutional.

This finals week has added perils. If you arrive to take a final and the person who normally sits next to you is not there, place a telephone call to the Louisville,



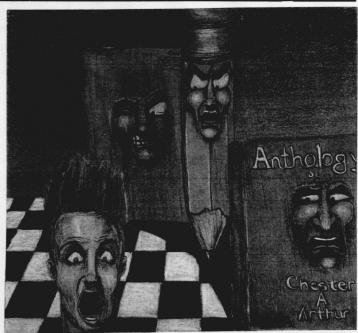
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Ky., police department. Odds are more than a few students could miss a final beeause of a visit to the city jail after one too many mint juleps in the Churchill Downs infield. (Even though you're reading this after the race. I'm writing before it. I'll take a foreign horse to win the Kentucky Derby. Not Arazi. Thyer. And if I'm wrong, it would not be the first time.)

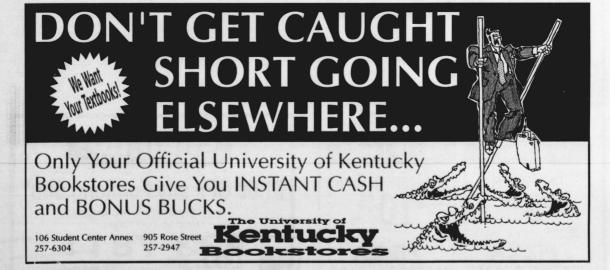
And don't forget about college night at Riverfront Stadium on Friday of finals week. You can't pass up the opportunity to see the Chicago Cubs trounce the Cincinnati Sbreds.

Another added peril is that Mother's Day falls on the Sunday after finals. Undoubtedly, shop-

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### Freshman reflects on first year at UK

Looking out my 14th floor window of Kirwan Tower, I have a spectacular view of campus and downtown Lexington.

of campus and downtown Lexington.

I also have a great view of the fun other
people are having while I study for finals.

Many people criticize residence halls
because of the many regulations and rules
they are forced to follow. I never really
wanted to be hosed down by a fire extinguisher anyway (although I hear it's pretty
fun).

Kirwan Tower has forced me to not only witness, but become a part of, a di-verse cross-section of our great country. For nine months, I have lived with people whose lifestyles range from the local drug scene to truck racing in the tiny town of Ledbetter, Ky., in the Western part of the state. And I've enjoyed every moment of

Just a few evenings ago, my roommate and I were talking about how fast the year had passed. It seems like only yesterday I was moving into my new home in the sky. We laughed at all the funny things that have happened this year.

Living in the tower has enabled me to

establish new friendships with people I wouldn't have met unless I had walked next door to their rooms to borrow something. On the other hand, I've also made my share of enemies when banging on the wall for the neighbors to turn their rap music down just a little at 1 a.m. Caveman is one 14th floor dweller who

often reminded us that there are people out their who don't appreciate the chance to have a college education. He often kept us entertained with frequent "Hello dude," statements or stories from his outrageous late-night adventures. Unfortunately, his stories lacked a couple things — class-rooms and teachers. He didn't say much, but then again, he didn't have to.

The man from Ledbetter probably was my favorite person to meet. He, along with his most prized truck "Old Blue," taught me a lot about backwoods culture. I didn't realize just how primitive some



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parts of the Commonwealth really are While I realize many of his stories were While I realize many of his stories were exaggerated, they sure were funny. When he found himself in an unfamiliar, situation (one requiring stringent attire or proper mannerisms) he often blew them off with the reply, "Where I come from ... it's not like this." I've never visited Ledbetter, but from what I've heard it sounds like it's a must-see before I graduate.

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I also met two clowns from Harrods-I also met two clowns from Harrods-burg, Ky., who live next door. They have taught me a lot about friendship and what it means to have fun. Our adventures to-gether always will be cherished. We all have friends like this whom we've met where throughout our collegiate ca-

I also met a new friend from Connecticut. Besides talking funny, he often en-courages me to stop the spread of liberal-ism in Kentucky. Coming from the sheltered city of Cincinnati, I am happy to know there are other conservative havens in the world. He helped to expand my vocabulary to include words such as "kid." In the East, this is a euphemism for "you understood" in the English language.

Amongst my neighbors, I probably learned the most from my roommate, who also comes from Western Kentucky. Together we have survived our first year of school. He has learned there's a time to school. He has learned there's a time to party and a time to say when. I have learned there's a time to bide and a time to surround one's self with bullet-proof glass. For two people who didn't know each other just nine months ago, we've become pretty good friends.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6...

Location: Ol' Don Jacobs Oldsmobile

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Free Throw For Free Money Contest, 5 - 9 p.m. Sink I he most free throws in two (2) minutes and receive \$200 in cash. \$200!

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#### FRIDAY, MAY 8...

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### Healthy studying vital to success

#### The safer way to study

- Get a good night's rest to help stay alert and feel good.
- 2. Perk yourself up with a little 10-minute exercise break.
- 3. Have a light meal (eating too much may make you feel
- 4. Avoid alcohol and fatty foods that intensify fatigue and

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make you drag.

- 5. Take a brief nap or rest.
- 6. Get started earlier in your studying so as to avoid last-minute cramming.

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Cheryl Tuttle is UK's substance abuse prevention coordinator.



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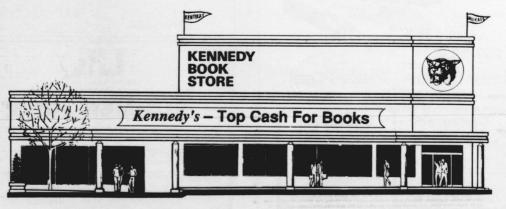
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## Exams should fall before Ky. Derby, students say

By REBECCA BURKHARD Contributing Write

It was one of the biggest days of the year for Kentuckians, rival ing even the opening day of bas-ketball season.

The Kentucky Derby, the Run

for the Roses, always occurs the first Saturday in May. Everyone who is anyone attends — except maybe several UK students this

Because of a change in the University's yearly schedule of dates, final exams begin today, two days after Derby Day. Needless to say, most students were less than hap-py about this change of events.

"I've been planning to go," said Ion Ratliff, a political science senior. "I've been trying to get grandstand seats for a year. I thought I had somebody who was going to sell them to me, but now I can't buy them because there's no way I can go.

Many students share these sentiments, especially those whose plans have been thwarted by the change. Some started planning for this year's Derby as long ago as last year.

Although some people are worried about the effect the schedule change will have on their social lives and whether the infield will be noticeably emptier, others can see long-term problems.

"People will go anyway," math nior Missey Robbins said.

"I'd start a month earlier if it means I can go to Derby." Missy Schellenberger **UK Student** 

"They're just going to do worse on their finals. Grades are going to fall, and it might even cause a decrease in enrollment. And we can't even go and support our own state's industry."

Arvind Ramanathan, a biology

sophomore, agreed, saying be-

"a lot of people are going to do bad on exams, which might hurt the University's reputation

"All they have to do is what they did last year and start school a week earlier, and everyone will be happy," said psychology junior Jackie Pramuk

Missy Schellenberger, a Louis-ville native, said she would sacri-fice part of her summer for the

"I'd start a month earlier if it means I can go to Derby," she

said.

"Last year was perfect," Ra-manathan said. "I'd rather start school a week early or take a week off Christmas vacation."

The big question is why the changes to the yearly schedule were made in the first place.

Mary Watts has the answers.

Watts is the administrative assist-

Watts is the administrative assist ant in charge of drawing up the calendar and presenting it each year to the UK Board of Trustees.

Watts said the calendar de-



each year. She follows a University Senate rule that calls for sity Senate rule that caus for classes to begin the Wednesday before Labor Day when Labor Day falls on Sept. 1 or 2. When the holiday falls on Sept. 3-7, classes begin on the Wednesday 12 days before Labor day. Class es began Aug. 28 for the 1991-92 school year, which is the latest they will ever begin, Watts said.

Finals fall after Derby next year, too. And the year after that. And the year after that. The year 1995 is the next time the schedule will be "perfect" for UK students.

"I have a final on Monday at 10:30, but I'm going to make sure I study beforehand. I'm not going to let finals get in the way of Derby — it's tradition," said art administration senior Julie Wheat.

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## Cramarama '92 makes studying a group effort

By KYLE FOSTER ws Editor

How can you spend the night with 150 people and not upset the world? Spend the night with the Student Organizations Assembly during finals week Cramarama.

during finals week Cramarama.

The Cramarama madness ran from 5 p.m. last night until 8 this morning. The 24-hour study sessions continue through Thursday morning, beginning tonight at 10.

Sponsored by SOA, Cramara-

ma is more of an atmosphere than

The Student Organizations Center in the basement of the Stu-dent Center, along with the first floor of the Student Center are Student Organizations open overnight and available to students as a study center.

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"It's a great place if you're looking for a quiet place to study. when you need to be up all night," said Rhonda Strouse, as-sistant director of student activi-ties and adviser to SOA.

Strouse, who has been at UK

for two years, said Cramarama keeps getting better every year.

"It's been a real successful program. ... The library's crowded anyway and it closes, so a lot of people come over here," she said.

In addition to providing a safe, quiet, comfortable place to study all night, SOA provides refresh-ments throughout the night— everything from fruit to Doritotype muchies and soft drinks.

"And in the mornings, we have doughnuts," said Cramarama co-ordinator Sarah Fannin.

"We encourage every student to take advantage of it. ... It's just a really great opportunity for students to grab a few snacks and study, especially if they live off campus."

This semester's Cramarama is the second that Fannin, also the SOA secretary, has coordinated. She said it usually is successful.

"In the past, we had about 75 to 100 (students) a night," she said. And that is without much ad-

the Kentucky Kernel, but most of Cramarama's publicity comes by word of mouth. "It's kind of got a reputation, and people generally find us," she said. "It seems like we have people from all over come in."

Thursday night is the only fi-nals night that the Student Center will not be open.

places a few advertisements in

Strouse said many students have completed their final exams by Thursday and the turnout for Cramarama is low, therefore the need for the service is low.

"We don't have the participa tion on Thursday that we do earlier in the week and (Cramarama) is totally staffed by students .... They have their own schedules."

Any UK student may take advantage of the Student Organiza-tions Center study cubicles in 106 Student Center or the rooms for study groups on the first floor.

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### SAT administrators seek compensation in student fraud case

ROCKVILLE, Md. — The administrators of the Scholastic Aptitude Test are seeking \$5,000 in court costs from a high school entrepreneur accused of hiring another student to take his college entrance exam.

Lawrence H. Adler of Poto mac, Md., paid University of Virginia freshman David M. Farmer \$200 to take his SAT last November, according to a motion filed in Montgomery County Circuit Court by the Education Testing Service.

The motion claims Adler should have to pay the court costs because he "perpetrated a fraud" by insisting under oath that he took the test.

The testing service canceled Adler's scores and will allow

him to retake the test if he chooses, The Washington Post reported.

On the disputed test, Adler scored a 660, in the 97th percentile, in verbal and 750, in the 99th percentile, in math. Four of the 11 colleges to which Adler applied accepted him, although his grade-point average was 2.6 — in the bottom quarter of his class, the service said.

E15 claims Farmer admit-ted taking the test and forging Adler's signature on it for money when confronted by testing officials. ETS claims Farmer admit-

Adler's lawyer, David E. Grover, told the Post he hadn't reviewed the court motion. "All the information I have indicates that Mr. Adler took the test," Grover said.





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### Jewell residents will vacate for break

By NICK COMER Senior Staff Writer

As the school year comes to an end, many of UK's students are dispersing to the four corners of the world — literally, in some

cases.

Of course some students will remain at UK for summer classes. But the place that some foreign UK students have called "home" for the past year will be closed

Jewell Hall, home of UK's the International Living/Learning
Center, will be closed until fall.
The residence hall, located on North Campus, houses both American and foreign college stu-dents in an atmosphere that en-courages a cross-cultural experi-

Jewell Hall is not used as a residence hall during the summer be-cause it is not air-conditioned, said Carolyn Holmes, a foreign student adviser with the Office of International Student Affairs.

Of the nearly 100 residents of Jewell, about half are foreign stu-dents, said Dan Sutch, director of Jewell Hall. Of those, he knew of about a dozen who were planning to stay at UK over the summer.

The international students are planning ahead though, he said.
"A lot of folks want to find an apartment," he said.

Many of the students are looking to move off campus because they are used to cooking their own meals in the centralized kitchen at Jewell Hall.

"It's not so much the residence halls as the food services," Sutch

Sophie Fontaine, a student from France, plans to stay in Lexington until June before returning to her native country. She is planning to stay at a friend's home in town after school ends, she said.

Her year at UK has been helpful, especially for brushing up on her English, she said.

"It was great," she said. "I learned so much."

Holmes said her office will be open all summer to assist foreign students in any way.

"If they need help, we're always here," she said.

### Taking steps to get summer job may be easy

By BRIAN BENNETT Staff Writer

While you're busy cramming for finals that you know you should have started studying for weeks earlier, here's something else to increase your stress: Where are you going to work this

Instead of scouring the want the newspaper or calling around to see if anybody's hiring, you can walk over to the employ

ment office on Maxwell Street and find a list of nearby jobs along with their hours and sala-

toring, baby-sitting, houseclean-ing, research analyst, factory jobs and running errands for business-es. Average pay for most of the jobs is \$4.98 per hour, said Lillian Downing, manager of Stu-dent and Temporary Employment

Downing said STEPS helps stu-

dents get experience in their de-sired career fields, but also can get any student a job, regardless of qualifications or needs.

She also said most students really enjoying their jobs

"Often times, students will take one of these jobs and stay with them their entire time at UK," Downing said.

STEPS gives students advantages over other applicants, Downing said, because employ-ers know the students have gone through a screening process and know what the job entails.

Last year, the 12 year-old program helped place students in more than 2,100 jobs, where they earned more than \$300,000. And Downing said the number of stu-dents using the service has been increasing.

Students are not taking financial aid as much and are trying to get their own job because they get such god experience," she said.

Despite the tight economic

times caused by the recent reces-sion, Downing said plenty of jobs still are available for willing students.

"Work still needs to be done and employers still need work-ers," she said.

But she added that the economic conditions would force stu-dents to work harder at even the smallest jobs.

"You can't take temporary as-

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# FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR 1992 SPRING SEMESTER

May 4 - 8 (Effective for all colleges except Law, Dentistry, and Medicine)

DAY	MORNING		AFTERNOON		EVENING	
	8:00	10:30	1:00	3:30	6:00-8:00	8:30-10:30
Monday 05/04/92	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:30 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 2:00 p.m.	°CS 101, 221	*CHE 115 *MA 123 *COM 101
Tuesday 05/05/92	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 11:00 a.m.	*ACC 201, 202	*DIS 300
Wednesday 05/06/92	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 11:00 a.m.	*FR 101, 102, 106, 201, 202 *RAE 102, 202 *SPI 101, 102, 141, 142, 201, 202	*CHE 233 *MA 109, 113 *STA 291
Thursday 05/07/92	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 1:00 p.m.	*GER 101, 102 *ECO 201, 202	*CHE 105, 107 *ECO 391
Friday 05/08/92	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:30 p.m. AND Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 4:00 p.m.	*Standing reservation each semester	





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signments as lackadaisically as in the past because money is hard to come buy and employers will say, 'Take a walk,' "Downing said.

Downing said the service would "save the student steps" in getting a job by giving them a better chance at getting an inter-view and knowing what the job is

The most valuable thing she said STEPS offers is the chance for experience, be it in a student's major or just plain work experi-ence. Overall, she said most students find the service very helpful in landing good jobs.

"We've obviously had quite a few satisfied students or else we wouldn't still be here," she said.

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### **Tips**

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ping for mom will take a major chunk out of each student's study time. What were the schedule gods thinking?

Given those difficulties, here are a few helpful hints for a successful finals week:

- 1. Plan ahead and take classes that don't have finals.
- 2. Stay away from your bed. It is the equivalent of the serpent in

the Garden of Eden. Once your head hits the pillow, it's Rip Van Winkle city.

3. Use the misery of finals week to hit your parents up for some sympathy greenbacks. preferably

Finally, don't stress. There's always next semester to study hard-er. Unless of course you're taking a night class while the Wildcats are playing.

Associate Editor Gregory A. Hall is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

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anything.

But for now, it's back to the books. While others play, we must study. This week those fun times are on hold because somewhere, an instructor waits with a scan sheet and No. 2 pencils.

Assistant Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

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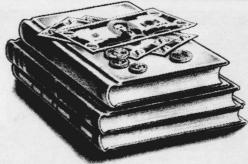


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