# Kentucky Kernel

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Wednesday, November 22, 1989

# Study shows seat belts save lives, money

Campus Editor

Seat belts can save lives as well as taxpayers' dollars, according to a study released yesterday by the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

The study, "University of Kentucky Traffic Injury Cost Study," examined physician and hospital fees for patients at the Medical Center who did or did not wear seat belts at the time of their accidents. Costs at other hospitals and rehabilitation centers were not considered by the study, "It does no good for anyone to come and ask our opinion on something unless we can provide that opinion based on scientific in-

Courses

on black

culture

popular

The study of black culture is en-joying a resurgence on many U.S. campuses, thanks in part to the growing numbers of black academ-ics teaching the courses and to white students enrolling in the

white students enrolling in the courses.

Introduced in the 1960s, black studies courses have been allowed by many universities to slip in the past 20 years. But now, "There's a tendency in many instances to upgrade programs," said Nellie McKay, a professor of U.S. and Afro-American literature at the University of Wisconsin.

McKay researched a dozen black studies departments on Midwestern campuses as part of a Ford Foundation study and found that department officials "were all anxious to

ment officials "were all anxious to improve what they had and make it

Stronger."

Ohio State University is offering more courses and programs through its three-year-old Black Studies Community Extension Center. In a primarily black section of Columbus, Ohio, the center gives students firsthand experiences, such as watching a civil rights group in action or observing the workings of a course at the center, now we have about a dozen," said William Nelson, a political science professor who teaches in Ohio State's black studies department. "The center allows students to apply much of the theory they get in classrooms in a practical way."

The classes often enjoy broad student support, according to Joseph Russell, executive director of the National Council on Black Studies. "More ... institutions are seeing increases in non-minority students taking these classes," Russell said. "Part of this is due to university policies making them required parts of the core curriculum."

The Ford Foundation study found that white students make up half of many classes in black culture.

Also contributing to the resurgence of black studies courses is the rise of a generation of black academics schooled in the 1960s and 1970s, a reaction to escalating campus racism and the popularity on campus of black women writers such as Toni Morrison, author of Beloved, and Alice Walker, author of The Color Purple and The Temple of My Familiar.

formation," said Dr. Emery Wilson, dean of UK's College of Medi-

som, dean of UK's College of Medicine.

"We know that seat belts can save lives, we know that (the use of seat belts) decreases hospital stays. But now we have evidence that it also decreases the condition of taking care of that number of patients," Wilson said.

The study, conducted by Dr. Marc Holbrook, associate professor of emergency medicine, and Kathy Liddle, a third-year medical student, revealed that 41 percent of the expenses accumulated by patients without insurance are paid by the government.

government.
"Those patients who with a sub-

stantial, that is, a \$1,000 or more or half or more of the hospital bills was paid for by Medicare, Medicald or written off as bad debts were grouped into another category of government share category." Holbrook said.

The study found that the average health-care costs for patients not warring a seat belt were 4 1/2 times higher. The hospital stay for times higher. The hospital stay for times higher, Holbrook said.

"When you can document that

"When you can document that (wearing seat belts) saves health care cost, it is difficult not to advocate this," Wilson said.
"It may be your right to go through a windshield, but the state has to pick up the cost."

"I feel that the increased use of seat belts will substantially decrease both the medical cost and the hospital utilization in automobile crash trauma care," Holbrook said. "In the past 10 years, I can count on one hand the number of faces I have sewn back together that were wearing their seat belts at the time of the crash."

Data were collected for the project Jan. 31 through May 31 in which the following criteria were considered: age, exe, hospital bill, doctor bill, length of stay, whether the patient was wearing a seat belt and whether the patient came to the Chandler Medical Center fixe.

Data was taken from 259 of the 294 observed cases.

# Treated and Released UK Crash Injury Cost Study

# Cupboards are bare

at food agencies

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG

BELTED

There will be a big spread this Thanksgiving at the soup kitchens, homeless shelters and food pantries where many Americans now spend their holidays. For those in need, it truly may be a time to give thanks.

But it is a time of worry for many of those who serve the needy. This has been a year of red ink for the nation's food banks, whose generosity has not been matched by the corporations or government agencies that supply them.

hem.
Second Harvest, the Chicago-based distributor of surplus food that is the largest single supplier for the most food banks, expects to distribute 16 percent less food this year than the last — the first de-cline in its history.
The decline would be even larger were it not for a spurt of corporate

charity following Hurricane Hugo and the Northern California earth-quake, Second Harvest officials

NOT BELTED

Say.

Food bankers blame part of the decline on a frenzied pace of corporate takeovers that have left food industry executives glued to the bottom line and less concerned about

"I think corporations are not as generous as they have been in the past," said Rodney Bivens, executive director of the Oklahoma City Food Bank, where contributions were down by about 41 percent by the end of Spetember.

Donations have picked up slightly since then but are far from meeting Oklahoma's rising demand for food, Bivens said, "The reality is, the agencies that we serve end up giving out less," he said.

Once, a poor family might have been able to count on a loaf of bread with sandwich meat in its See MANY, Page 2

### Galbraith announces his gubernatorial bid

By GREGORY A. HALL

Proclaiming that the time for a change in attitudes toward marijuana has come, Lexington lawyer Gatewood Galbraith officially announced his candidacy for the 1991 Democratic gubernatorial primary. Galbraith told about 50 supporters at the Lexington Civic Center's Heritage Hall that he favors legalizing the sale and taxation of marijuana to adults to raise new tax revenues for education. Galbraith's only other political campaign was an unsuccessful bid for Commissioner of Agriculture in 1983.

Galbraith said that marijuana should be "taxed and controlled as a cash crop" in the state. He said that it should be grown in rural counties and sold to the state, which would act as a middleman. A \$1,000 per pound tax would be placed on marijuana, Galbraith said.

placed on inarguants, said.

Marijuana taxes would be used to fund education and the drug would not be sold to minors, he said.

Decriminalizing marijuana also would help the nation's war of drugs, Galbraith said.

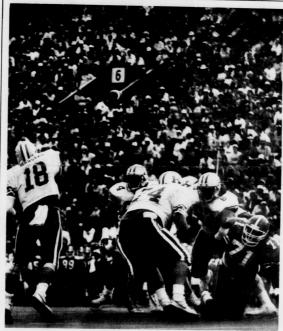
"The most effective anti-drug program possible is to remove marijuana smokers as a buffer zone

Cae GALBRAITH, Page 5 See GALBRAITH, Page



Gatewood Galbraith announces his gubernatorial candidacy last night at Lexington's Heritage Hall.

BATTLE FOR THE BARREL



UK quarterback Freddie Maggard looks over the Florida defense last Saturday in Gainsville, Fla. UK lost the game 38-28. The Wildcats close the season Saturday at home against Ternnessee.

### Wildcats prepare for UT

By CHRIS HARVEY

When UK meets the No. 8
Tennessee Volunteers in Saturday's 3:30 p.m. finale in Commonwealth Stadium, the circumstances surrounding the game
will be all too familiar.
Once again, UK (6-4, 2-4
Southeastern Conference) sout of the running for a bowl bid and
is sputtering. And Tennessee (81, 4-1 in SEC) is in line for a
bowl (Cotton Bowl) and is a solid-7-point favorite to give the
Cats their fifth loss on the season.

Johnny Majors is worried about his team's chances for a victory in Saturday's game, which will be televised on ESPN.

"I look for the Kentucky team to be at their best against us," said Majors, who has won eight of the last 10 games against UK.
"This is going to be a whale of a ball game. They don't give up a big play very often, and you must execute extremely well on offense against them.
"You better be ready to tighten your chin straps real good and play tough against Kentucky particularly with the hard-nosed football that Jerry Claiborne and the staff teach."
When talking about UT, Claiborne is not at a loss for words, either.
"They'll be the second best

"They'll be the second best "They'll be the second best football team that we've played this year, right behind Alabama," said Claiborne, who is 1-8 against UT in his carer as a head coach. "They are a solid team in every area. It will definitely be a

at norme against Tennessee.

big challenge for us."
On offense, UT presents UK
with the challenge of stopping
sophomore quarterback Andy
Kelly and freshman running back
Chuck Webb,
Kelly, who replaced former
starter Sterling Henton in midseason, has thrown for 898 yards
on 59 of 97 passing.
"The big difference in the team
that lost to Bama (47-30) and the
team they have right now, is
Kelly," Claiborne said. "He has
done a super job of running their
football team. He's completed
over 60 percent of his passes and
is a good athlete."
Kelly will sometimes line up
in a shotgun and then quick-kick
the football

Kelly will sometimes line up in a shotgum and then quick-kick the football. Kelly has a talented stable of wide receivers in seniors Terrence Cleveland and Thomas "TD" Woods. Woods has caught 22 balls for 383 yards, while Cleve-

See WITH, Page 3

**SPORTS** 

See BLACK, Page 2

Lady Kat basketball opens season Friday. Story, Page 3.

DIVERSIONS

Book on Miles Davis reveals stormy career. Review, Back page.

E

#### Black studies are popular

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1
"Black studies and women's studies have found common ground in black women's fiction, thereby expanding the market, the readership and the student interest for all of us," said Henry Louis Gates, a senior Andrew W. Mellon fellow at the National Humanities Center.
The new interest in black studies

the National Humanities Center.
The new interest in black studies differs from the upswing in the 1960s because "there is now a generation of scholars in black studies who have the right credentials for getting high-powered faculty appointments," said Sheila Biddle, program officer for the Ford Foundation. "When black studies first several metals are received fit was very much a proprogram officer for the Ford Foun-dation. "When black studies first took off, it was very much a pro-test movement and programs and departments were concoded as a way of keeping the peace or restoring the peace." Biddle said.

Proponents of black studies say a college experience is incomplete without at least one class in the discription.

"As long as we teach American history without the perspective or involvement of blacks, we're going to teach a very skewed and biased American history that is only par-tially true," said Darlene Clark Hine, a history professor at Michi-gan State University.



MARCHING PROUD: The UK Marching Band plays during Saturday's game at Florida following a bus trip that included a three-hour traffic delay on Interstate 65 and a broken-down van.

## Many food agencies are facing shortages

weekly food bag from a charitable organization. Now, the bag may contain two loaves of bread — but no meat, Bivens said.

"The ultimate loser is, obviously, the most needy of all," said Kevin Fagan, director of development for the Greater Philadelphia Food Bank, where donations are down at least 15 percent from last year. The Philadelphia organization is fairly typical of the 200 food banks that have sprung up around the nation since the first one was established in Phoenix in 1967.

About half the Philadelphia hak's food comes from the Second Harvest, which collects products that are considered unmarketable by major corporations. Such food might be misabledet underweight or overweight; too close to its expiration date; or an item that has been discontinued or expackaged.

een discontinued or repackaged. The other half of the bank's donations come from local sources: supermarkets, local manufacturers,

charitable organizations or private individuals.

All the food is distributed to a network of local organizations that are involved, in one way or another, with feeding the needy.

The federal government used to supply a substantial portion of the food given out by private organizations, but that amount has been shrinking. Second Harvest officials say they have received 172 million pounds of surplus government food in 1987, but half that amount the following year and this year.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said that it will distribute about 239 million pounds of food to charitable organizations this year, down from about 272 million pounds the year before.

from about 272 million pounds the year before.

The main reason for the decline, USDA spokesman Phil Shanholtzer said, is a sharp drop in the amount of surplus dairy products, is partly because of a change in federal price support payments.

### Blood test on driver involved in accident to be studied

### GOOD LUCK ON FINALS BETTER

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#### The Kentucky Kernel

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The blood sample analysis of a driver involved in a fatal accident near UK's campus last Saturday night won't be completed by the Kentucky State Police for at least two weeks, according to Officer Omer Cowherd, an accident investi-

two weeks, according to Officer Omer Cowherd, an accident investi-gator for the Lexington-Fayette Ur-ban County police. UK student Thomas Michael Goeghegan, 22, was struck by a car while crossing the intersection of Euclid and Woodland avenues Sat-

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urday night. Lexington police Offi-cer Joseph Carr said Goeghegan was crossing the intersection against the traffic light.

Goeghegan was pronounced dead at 8:52 p.m. at Good Samaritan Hospital, according to Fayette County deputy coroner Charles Howell.

Blood samples taken from the driver of the car, a 17-year-old Lexington male, were sent to the Kentucky State Police Crime Laboratory for analysis.

Kernel Personals

keep in touch

# The Kentucky Kernel

Wishes our advertisers, University students, faculty, & staff a



Happy Thanksgiving.

# With bowl picture fading, UK seniors look to Tennessee

land has caught five for 78. Junior Alvin Harper, freshman Carl Pick-ens and senior Greg Amsler also are targets that Kelly goes to with ef-fectiveness.

Getweens. Webb, a 5-10, 197-pound freshman, has rushed for 1,112 yards and has established himself as one of the best backs to play for Majors. "Chuck Webb has unlimited poential as an offensive back and has already realized some of the that potential," said Majors. "He has explosive speed and acceleration, as well as a change of pace in the open field."

UK defensive tackle Oliver Bar-

Records: UK 6-4, 2-4 SEC, Tennessee 8-1, 4-1. When: 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Where: Commonwealth Stadium. Radi Radio: Live on WVLK-AM/FM with

nett said Webb's talent is compara-ble to University of Florida run-ning back Emmitt Smith, "He's bigger and stronger than Smith, and Emmitt hurt us last week, so we know what he's capa-ble of doing against us," Barnett said

said. On defense the Vols line up in a 4-3 defensive formation, spear-headed by ends Marion Hobby and Tracy Hayworth. The two have led a defense that's been giving up 18.9 points a game and 383.2 yards

overall.

"Those two are fine football players," Claiborne said. "They do a good job of blitzing the quarterback. We tried to recruit them."

To counter UT's defense, Clai-borne said that he'll continue to do what he does best — mix the run-ning and passing games up. The secondary, which has inter-cepted nine passes, is led by junior Preston Warren.

Preston Warren.
If UK can pull off the upset,
many streaks will be broken.
-UT has not been beaten in the
month of November since UK
squeaked out a 17-12 win in 1984.
-No UK team has beaten the
Vols on TV.

Vols on TV.

•UK has not beaten Tennessee and received the Beer Barrel, which is given to the winner, since 1981.

To bring the Beer Barrel back to Lexington, Claiborne said UK

must force things happen — not wait for UT to make a mistake.

"We've got to make our own breaks," Claiborne said. "The players have got to get theirselves fired up, too."

In fact, it is that last idea that UK is banking on for momentum in bopes of making up for the loss of a bowl game.

Although UK probably will not receive a bowl bid, UK's seniors are hoping to put that behind them.

"It's (no bowl) our fault," UK senior defensive back Ronnie Robinson said. "We basically put our selves out of it ... but we deserve to go out winners."

"This is a real important game for the seniors since it'll be our last games in Commonwealth," UK senior running back Alfred Rawls said. "I'm sure all the seniors will want to go out on a good note."

want to go out on a good note."

"We've never beaten UT," UK
senior linebacker Craig Benzinger
said. "It's definitely a big game for

According to many of the players, beating UT will make them feel better from a won-loss

them feel better from a won-loss standpoint.
"The Tennessee game is important to us because we want to be a 7-4 team instead of a 6-5 team," Barnett said.
"It's a lot better to end up 7-4 than 6-5. We haven't beat UT and it would be good for the program for us to go out with a win over them." Robbirson said.

•This is the 85th meeting be-tween the two teams on the gridi-ron. Tennessee leads series 52-23-

9.

\*UT leads in games played at Lexington, 24-13-3.

\*UK senior offensive tackle Mike Pfeifer was named to the Football News All-America Team.

\*About 2,000 seats are left in the Student Section for Saturday's game.

# Race for the Heisman Trophy is between Ware and Thompson, according to survey

The Heisman Trophy apparently is a two-man race to the wire. Houston quarterback Andre Ware and Indiana running back Anthony Thompson, record-smashers of different stripes, appear to be neck and neck with only nine days before Heisman ballots are due at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City.

A Gannett News Service survey of 146 voters, more than 15 percent of the Heisman electorate, found that Thompson with 43 first-place votes and 210 points overall, and Ware with 48 first-place votes and 197 points.

The poll results were determined by using three points for first, two

by using three points for first, two for second and one for third.

by using turee points for trist, two for second and one for third. Flighting for a distant third were Notre Dame quarterback Toy Rice with 23 first places and 107 points and West Virginia quarterback Major Harris with 11 first places and 102 points. Rice, 27-2 as a starter for the No. 1 Irish, has the best chance of making up ground this week with a strong showing at Miami in a nationally televised showdown. But it may be too late for Rice because deadline for votes to be received is 5 p.m. Nov. 30, and many voters may mail their ballots this week.

So it likely will be Thompson.

So it likely will be Thompson.
Or Ware.
Much could depend on the decisions of East Coast voters, many of whom professed to be undecided.
Neither Indiana nor Houston has ever had a player finish in the top five of Heisman voting.

The closest finish in He history was 1985 when Auburn running back Bo Jackson edged Iowa quarterback Chuck Long by 45 points.

nistory was 1985 when Auburn running back Bo Jackson edged lowa quarterback Chuck Long by 45 points.

Thompson has set NCAA career records this season for touchdowns and points. He has 25 TDs, has rushed for 1,696 yards and caught 31 passes. His NCAA Division 17 record 377 yards rushing against Wisconsin two weeks ago may have pushed him into a narrow lead.

Ware has made Houston's run-and-shoot offense into the nation's most prolific attack, with 40 touchdown passes and 3,824 yards. He has broken 15 Southwest Conference records and has a chance of breaking 15 NCAA marks.

One of Ware's best statistics may be largely unknown — only 12 interceptions in 464 pass attempts.

Both players clearly have strong cases.

But Ware has some unioue draw-But W

Both players clearly nave surongcases.

But Ware has some unique drawbacks that may be hurting his
chances: Houston's probation and
banishment from television.

That apparently has put some
bais in the minds of some voters,
who are refusing to vote for Ware
in any position. Thompson had
fewer first-place votes but was
named on eight more ballots.

Thompson did better in the Midwest, as expected. Ware did better
in the Southwest, as expected.

What may decide it is the Far West,
where Thompson took 14 firstplace votes to Ware's five.

Thompson and 5-5 Indiana finish the season Saturday at home against Purdue. Ware and 7-2 Houston host Texas Tech (8-2), then finish Dec. 2 at Rice, the same day the Heisman winner is announced. Florida running back Emmitt Smith, probably hurt by the shadow of scandal over the Gator program, was fifth in the survey with 41 points. Rounding out the top 10 were Air Force quarterback Dec Dowis with 27, Notre Dame receiver-teuturer Raghib Ismail with 19, Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan and Brigham Young quarterback Ty Detmer with 16 each and Michigan State linebacker Percy Snow with 10.

10.

A sampling of voter opinion:

Buck Turnbull, Des Moines
Register: "Andre Ware is the only
player among the top candidates
who has consistently racked up ho has consistent eisman numbers." •Bill Jauss, Chicago Tribune: •Bon does everything that

-Bill Jauss, Chicago Tribune:
"Thompson does everything that
can be asked of any player."
-Charlie Smith, Tulsa World:
"Ware has more numbers than a 60year-old madant."
-Mike Bianchi, Florida Today:
"Anthony Thompson could ruthrough the Berlin Wall."
-Wall Hall, Arkansas Democrat:
"A bad game for Ware is 258 yards

through the air. Most of the other candidates would declare a 258-yard

candidates would occare a 20-yarr game a career.

\*Dave Newhouse, Oakland Tri-bune: "I feel Thompson has the fewest horses around him than any of the other Heisman candidates. Anthony Thompson wasn't play-ing for a football factory. So I gave

Bill King, Gainesville (Fla.)

\*Tom Kubat, Lafayette (Ind.) Journal & Courier: "Put Thomp-son on Notre Dame's roster, and people would go ga-ga."

•Mike DeCourcy, Pittsburgh
Press: "Major Harris is clearly the
outstanding player in the country,
and I don't even think it's close.
Major hasn't had a lot of help.
He's done it on his own." He's done it on his own

"Joe Tybor, Chicago Tribune:
"Rice continues to get the job
done, week after week. Whatever it
takes, Tony Rice does it. You can't
ask for any more than that."

•Mal Florence, Los Angeles Times: "I'm not big on numbers. Rice is a winner. Without him, Notre Dame is not unbeaten and (not) No. 1. Andre Ware has the numbers, but who's he beaten?"

## Is A Picture Really Worth A Thousand Words?



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# The Kentucky Kernel -Good Reading

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Kernel Personals

keep in touch

# Lady Kats tip off season this weekend

The Lady Kats take the basket-ball floor for the first time as a unit this weekend in the 13th annual O'Charley's/Lady Kats Invitational Tournament at Memorial Coli-

seum.

UK will play at about 8 p.m. against Kentucky State University following the Missouri-Evansville game at 6 p.m. The consolation game will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, with the championship following at about 8 p.m.

with the championship following at about 8 p.m.

The Lady Kats have won 10 consecutive LKTrs after losing to Alabama in 1978 and Dayton in 1979.

Missouri looms as the biggest threat to UK's reign, as the Tigers return three starters from last year's 7-12 squad. Senior Marcia Brooks, a 5-6 guard, averaged 8.7 points and 4.3 rebounds and will be counted on for leadership. She earned All Big Eight honorable mention last season. Junior Lisa Sandbothe, a 6-1 post player, averaged 12.2 points and 6.5 rebounds finishing the season by being placed on the all Big-8 tournament team scoring 43 points in two tournament games.

Kentucky State is the only team

points in two tournament games. Kentucky State is the only team in the LKIT to have previously faced the Lady Kats. The Thoro-brettes were beaten 92-53 last year at the Coliseum. KSU lost three starters, but return senior forward Marjorie Creswell, 12.2 points and 28 rebounds, and senior center Tra-cy Thomas, 12.1 points 8.5 re-

bounds.
Still, hird-year KSU coach Oscar
Downs said he is looking for improvement on last year's season.
"We have a lot of talented people
returning, and hopefully our new
people can pick up the slack from
what we lost," he said.
Evansville is looking for its
fourth consecutive winning season,
but it must cope with losing four
starters. Five freshmen are on the
10-player roster, which is headlined
by Diane Starry. A 6-foot junior
forward, Starry averaged 8.2 points
and 4.4 rebounds last season, despite having a bout with mononucleosis and a sprained ankle.

LIK also has a freshmen-

spite having a bout with mononu-cleosis and a sprained ankle.

UK also has a freshmen-dominated squad, with six first-year players on its 14-member roster. Leading the UK attack will be soph-more guard Kristi Cushenberry, whose 12.9 point average led the team in scoring last year. Also re-turning for UK is Vanessa Foster-button, a 6-foot senior center, who led the team last year in rebounding with 6.1 a game and averaged 8.5 points a game.

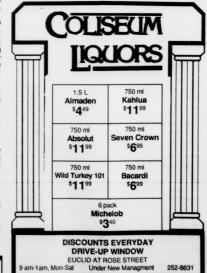
The Lady Kats return eight letter winners.

winners.

"An important aspect to any team is chemistry," UK coach Sharon Fanning said. "Our seniors want to win and should be good leaders for a relatively young team. But look for some surprises from our freshman class. They expect a lot from themselves and they came to Kentucky to make a difference."

the Kentucky Kernel

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# **VIEWPOINT**

C.A. Duane Bonit

Jerry Voigt Editorial Cartoon

# Remember just how lucky you are



Two-thirds of the homeless are single men. One-third to one



It would be nice to think that everyone's Thanksgiving will be filled with family, friendship and food. It would be nice to think that each UK student can go home this weekend to greet a tearfully joyous mother and celebrate

For some, it might be pretty easy to think that way But for many others, reality presents a starkly different

There are many families without the means to have a decent holiday meal — or any meal, for that matter. There are those who come from broken homes.

And there are those who have no home at all According to the Lexington Chapter of Housing Now, there are at least 800 documented homeless people in Lexington-Fayette County, and for every documented homeless person there are two undocumented homeless

Between 1986-87, there was a 26 percent increase in the homeless population in Kentucky, and as of 1987, 35,837 people were without homes.

There are an estimated 3 million homeless adults in the United States - the land of opportunity - and 500,000

It is not a simple matter of laziness for many of these It is not a simple matter of laziness for many of these people, and certainly not for the children. A lack of education or training prevents many from qualifying for jobs, and even those who work and try to maintain a home of their own see their paychecks disappear on high rent and utility prices, medical costs, and food.

But these are just a bunch of statistics that often go in one ear and out the other. It's pretty easy to glance over the page and then ignore everything.

But how, can we innove the people pushing their carts.

But how can we ignore the people pushing their carts around campus in search of our carelessly discarded soft drink and beer cans so they can get a few bucks for their next meal?

How can we complain about residence hall life and then ignore the run-down buildings so close to campus that many of us would be reluctant to enter, but that other people call home?

How can we criticize the quality of campus cafeteria food and then ignore the men, women and children who frequent Lexington's Horizon Center or Community Kitchen for their only warm and balanced meals?

It actually may be quite easy for many people to

It actually may be quite easy for many peoppe to disregard these situations with the attitude that "I have my own problems to worry about." But that's the point. As members of the same society, their problems are our problems. As human beings, the well-being of society's disadvantaged is of concern to the advantaged as well.

disadvantaged is of concern to the advantaged as well. But then we come to the hard part: What can we possibly do? To help solve the problem will require complex efforts on the part of the government and the private sector to create opportunities and helpful economic conditions. But it also will rely on the small but significant efforts of individuals in the community — and

significant efforts of individuals in the community — and that means you.

It may be impossible to resolve this problem totally, but it sure can't hurt to try.

At this holiday time, take a moment to donate money, canned goods or other items to Lexington agencies or those in your hometown. They need any amount of assistance — at all times of the year, too.

Go to one of the Circle of Love receptions this

assistance — at all times of the year, too.

Go to one of the Circle of Love receptions this semester to get the name and Christmas wishlist of a needy child and help make their holidays a little nicer. Volunteer just an hour or two of your time to serve meals to the homeless and hungry at a local agency, tutor some students who need and want assistance, or just visit someone you know, or don't know, who just needs to know that someone is thinking about them. It can make a higger difference than you may think

bigger difference than you may think.
We are at this University for a higher education, but
one thing we may not learn in the classroom but which is
equally, if not more, important, is simple compassion.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. It would be more apt to

reverse the holiday's theme.

It would be nice if each of us would do something for others for which they then can be thankful. It's one thing to give thanks, but it's another simply to give.

Over 40,000 homeless Kentuckians won't have much to be thankful for this holiday season.





Experts say for every documented homeless person there are two undocumented ones on the streets.





Since 1980, Budget Authority for all federal housing assistance has been cut from \$32 billion to \$7.5 billion.



Evidence shows that by 2003 there will be at least 18 million homeless people, a 600 percent increase.



In Lexington-Fayette County there are at least 800 documented homeless people, some of whom have children.

## Guerrilla attack shows seriousness of Salvador war

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador

— A massive offensive left no
doubt about the Salvadoran guerilas' military capacity and drove
home their point that serious negotiations and government concessions are necessary to end the 10-

tiations and government concessions are necessary to end the 10-year-old civil war. And the killings of six Jesuit priests during the offensive last week galvanized opposition in the United States to continued aid for the rightist Salvadorna administration, which must be considered plus for the lettist rebels.

But the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front paid a high price for its achievements. They turned densely populated urban districts into battlefields, and the lives of tens of thousands of workers became a weeklong nightmare of death and destruction.

Residents of Soyapango, Zacamil, Mejicanos and Ciudad Delgado, the humble neighborhoods devastated by the fighting that began Nov. 11, were angry at a government that sent warplanes to strafe and bomb guerilla positions amid their homes.

But those same residents seem to have saved most of their resentment for the rebels.

"We just want 'the boys' to leave, so we can go back to work

for the rebels.

"We just want 'the boys' to leave, so we can go back to work and finish raising their children," said Porfirio Alvarez as he fled with his wife and two daughters from Zacamil.

Zacamil.

The guerillas maintained fortified positions in and around a complex of low-income apartment blocks there for four days. Virtually the properties page combant, population entire non-combant population evacuated under fire.

When it appeared most of the ci-vilians had left, government forces

#### **ANALYSIS**

subjected Zacamil to a six-hour barrage of bazookas, rockets and cannon fire that left the complex smoldering and practically ruined.

"I know women whose sons are
with the guerillas, and I see how
they worry about their children and
suffer when they are killed," said
Marta Rodriguez, sweeping her arm
across her humble cinderblock Soy
apango home hit by bullets and
shrapnel. "They're human too. But
because of them, we almost get
killed. If they would not have
come, this would not have happened."
It is difficult to imagine that the

pened."

It is difficult to imagine that the rebels made many converts in neighborhoods where the fighting rebels made many converts in neighborhoods where the flighting was the heaviest, but guerilla chief Facundo Guardado, interviewed at his command post near Mejicanos, said the display of strength, organization and morale was motivating adolescent men and women to "incorporate themselves" into the struggle.

In what appears to have been a response to the insurgent push, as aquad of assassins murdered and mutilated six Jesuit priests and educators considered leftist ideologues

reactors considered leftist ideologues by the country's rabid right.

Two witnesses, who for the mo-ment remain in hiding, reportedly saw men in army uniforms commit the massacre.

President Bush said the United President Bush said the United States should not "undermine a fra-gile democracy" by withdrawing aid, and on Monday the House voice ed narrowly against restricting mili-tary aid. But the debate was bitter and at times personal, and the issue clearly had become controversial

again.

The United States has provided more than \$3.5 billion in economic

# Fear has many faces in El Salvador war

SAN SALVADOR, El Salva-lor — Fear has many faces in El

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Fear has many faces in El Salvador.

It is in the grimacing face of Milar Flamenca Orvina as she stands on the steps of her home during a long up battle, praying for the life of a neighbor being taken away in an ambulance.

"Dear God, let him survive," she said, her voice a whisper against the gunfire. Fear is evident in the blood-caked face of Jose Luis Figueroa, wrapped in tape and bandages as an emergency room team at Rosales Hospital nurses the little life that is left in him. "I am his mother," a sad-faced woman tells a nurse. "I want to come in and see him."

The nurse keeps her out. "He is very bad," the nurse says. She brings the woman her son's billfold, watch and cigarettes wrapped in a big green sheet.

Such scenes have become common in the last two weeks as Marxist guerrillas renewed their fight to overthrow the government. So far about 800 soldiers, rebels and criman been killed.

But it was the gruesome massacre of six priests that escalated the

and military aid to a succession of

Salvadoran governments this dec-ade. It is generally conceded, even by U.S. officials, that the rebels would have won the war by 1985 had it not been for massive U.S.

The guerillas said this year that

The guerillas said this year that they are willing to abandon armed struggle and convert the FMLN into a political party in exchange for sweeping political, economic and social reform.

Rebel and government representatives said down together in September and October to try and find a

bombings, assassinations and re-prisal slaughters. The government has even suggested that the Ro-man Catholic Church abandon the country named for The Saviour. Doctors, social workers, priests and ministers talk of the extraordi-nary death and violence the Salvadoran people are facing. The war must end "so that we can begin to heal the social fab-ric" of a torn nation, said Arch-bishop Arturo Rivera y Damas. Leaders on both sides of the civil war must "condern this fratri-cike."

war must "condemn this fratricide."

But the fratricide goes on.
Children near the battle zone in San Salvador have been born into a world of fear.

"There is no school now," said cecilia Isselfa Colleja, 13, "All of us are afraid, of course. Sometimes, when the noise stops, we try to study. But it is very hard. There is little food and no warre while there is flighting."

Not all the faces of fear tremble, or bleed or cry. Older ones push it away with a laugh, a curse or a prayer.

In the barrio of Soyapnago, in the eastern sector of this city of about one million, an emergency aid worker should at a crowd of residents as a aburst of machine gun bullets brushed the concrete wall where they sat.

way toward peace.

The government rejected the possibility of fundamental overhaul of the reigning system and limited its negotiating position to a demand that the rebels lay down their armand join "the democratic process."

When a bomb killed 10 unionity at a leitic labor federation, the

When a bomb killed 10 union-ists at a leftist labor federation, the rebels broke off talks. The rebel offensive against the capital appeared all but over by ear-ly this week. It did not bring down the Cristiani government, but left it shaken.

"Get back, get back," he said, "while you still have your heads." "What good is a head when you have nothing to eat?" someone

shouted.

The crowd laughed. Even the emergency workers smiled, then returned to the serious work of looking for more people to res-

returned to the serious work or looking for more people to rescue.

Soyapango is one of the neighborhoods on the outskirts of San Salvador where hundreds of rebel fighters are still entrenched, fighting off the army's house-to-house counterattack.

Squads of soldiers dart along narrow streets in a crouch, fanning out from tanks parked on the wider main streets. Their big guns fire into the rows of one-story houses and stores.

Some civilians, no one knows how many, remain in their homes, either helping the rebels or unable to leave because of the constant rocketing, bombing and crossfire. A few sleep in their cars or on the sidewalk.

Many go to shelters for the night where there is food and water and come back the next day to wait.

Jorge Alberto Lopez Duran, 30, waits with his wife and two children on the sidewalk during the daytime, but takes them back to their home in Soyapango at

night, when a government dusk-to-dawn curfew is in effect.
"Fear? I don't recognize fear," said Lopez Duran. "I have lived through this kind of thing before." Duran served nine years in the Salvadoran army, fighting the rebels all over the country.

army, fighting the rebels all over the country. Having the war come to his front door doesn't change anything. He says his wife and children aren't af-raid either. But they look afraid, standing si-lently behind him. There are other fearless ones in San Salvador, including the rescue workers for the Green Cross, a pri-vate organization. They search the streets where the fighting rages with only their white

They search the streets where the fighting rages with only their white banners as protection.

As a crowd huddles behind a row of stores, two rescue workers dash into the intersection and down a rutted street, toward the rattle of gunfire.

A woman and two children are slowly walking toward them, their faces turned toward the buildings. One of the aid workers grabs the smallest child, lifts him under his arm, and runs back to safety, waving his white flag overhead.

"I am not afraid," he says when he reaches the safety of the storefront.
"I am safe out here because I am sarying the people." serving the people.'

### Galbraith makes announcement

Continued from Page 1 from the hard drug market and to place them in a taxed and controlled category," he said. "It is also criminal and cruel for our present administrations to continue to withhold marijuana as a medicine from the public."

The current war on drugs has given law enforcement officials too much authority, Galbraith said.

said.
"I therefore seek to halt their accumulation of power by offering to tax and control marijuana as a proper solution to the drug problem and to offer citizens refuge within the guarantees in the Kentucky and the United States Constitution."

Galbraith blamed "synthetic man-ufacturers" for taking the income of Kentucky's rural farmers through a monopolization of fiber, food pro-duction and pharmaceuticals.

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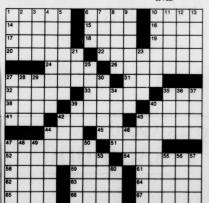


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#### personals

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ADBI such as a Greak a phone, how Chapter Chapter and the picked and the

ters of Delta Zeta.

ALPHA CAM GOOBER: Had a great time at formal, and I only expect the times to get better as the season of green is upon us. (Pumpkinhead).

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# **VERSIONS**

## TV show deals with bigotry, acceptance

"Alien Nation" has cops and bad guys, fighting and sleuthing. But that's not why it's one of the most intriguing and entertaining new shows on television.

The real reason is the Newcomers—members of a slave race from another planet whose slave ship crashed and deposited them on Earth.

Earth.

They look a little like humans, but have their differences. Like big heads with bulges and ridges and reddish marks on them that look like sears; and, heads with gouges on the side for ears.

Newcomers toast one another with sour milk, eat raw meat for dinner and open at in of larvae for a special treat.

They're also a little smarter than we are, often more pleasant, always more adaptable. In fact, they are blending into human society quite nicely in the year 1995 — or would, if bigoted humans didn't resist their efforts.

You might think there would be

sist their efforts.
You might think there would be drawbacks for an actor playing one of these aliens.
After all, as series regular Sean Six puts it, doing scenes with that head on "is like acting with your hands over your ears. It's like acting with a football helmet on, minus the weight." It takes about

ing with a football helmet on, minus the weight." It takes about two-and-a-half hours to put it on each day, "depending on how tired the makeup artists are."

But Six believes that the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages far outweigh the disadvantages so does Jeff Marcus, a fellow cast member on this Fox network

cast member on thus rox network show.

Six, 21, plays rebellious teenager Buck Francisco, "an alien without a cause," he said. He is the on of George Francisco, head of the main alien family on the show. George is a police detective whose partner is an edgy but essentially decent human named Sikes.

Marcus, 29, plays a slightly slow." Newcomer who works at the police station as a subordinate to George and Sikes. Marcus describes the character as "the perenial innocent — very vulnerable, naive and childlike."

His name is Albert Einstein.

His name is Albert Einstein Many Newcomers were given names of famous humans when officials processing them got tired of

incuss processing inem got tired of thinking up more appropriate ones. Marcus recently was featured in an episode that explained his func-tion as one of a special group of Newcomers who serve as sexual catalysts who must have relations with women before their husbands can impregnate them.

can impregnate them.

One reason Marcus likes playing an alien — besides the obvious fact that it's steady work — is the way that head affects the viewer's re-

sponse.
"The head is so fleshy that all the focus goes to your eyes," said Marcus, who has extensive stage experience. "For an actor that's a real

each scene.
"Nobody can say, 'Hey, an alien can't do that.' So it gives me freedom as an actor to make wild choices," he said.
Both also like the freedom from typecasting this kind of role promises.

ises.
"When I'm done with this character, I'll be able to play another kind
of character," Six said. "I could be
somebody as far away from this as
possible. A lot of TV actors get
stuck in a certain kind of role. It's

Let's do Lunch! 6010

The Kentucky Kernel hard for people to buy them as any-thing else. But that just won't hap-pen with this show. Everyone who's an alien looks so different out of makeup."

Marcus said the experience might give his career a whole new orien-tation.

"I've made somewhat of a career."

tation.
"I've made somewhat of a career playing offbeat people, and this is about as far as I can go. Maybe now that I've milked this to the max I can start playing normal types.

types.
"Anyway," he said, "let's hope I'm not typecast as a slow-witted alien. That would kind of be the kiss of death."
Of course, a person who labors every day in alien makeup could turn anonymous pretty quickly.
"I was on the set one day to pick something up when I wasn't working, and people had no idea who I was," Marcus said.
He thought that experience was "wonderful," but sometimes he feels a little weird when Jeff Marcus disappears under the prosthetic head.
"People look at you differently,"

head.
"People look at you differently," he said. "I've always gotten away with a lot through charm and smiles and dimples. When you're really unattractive as I am with Albert, people don't look at you the same way. They don't want to get close. You feel like a real oddity."

The theme of being "different,"
The theme of being an outsider, is crucial to
"Alien Nation" itself. The producers never let us forget the plight of
the Newcomers ("Skags" to bigols). That their situation parallels
that of minorities in the real world
is clearly part of the point.

Marcus said his own background
helps him with this aspect of the
role.

"I'm Jewish, so I have a bit of "I'm Jewish, so I have a bit of the feeling of what it means. I've dealt with a lot of racist behavior. But I can always blend in. If you see an alien on the street you know he's different." Six believes that his background

helps, too.
"I've always felt sort of alien in The always felt sort of alten in wy life. It's a classic story. We hopped from city to city, my mother and I, never in one city more than two years. So I was always kind of a new kid on the block. These aliens are definitely the new kid on the block."

# Jazz great Davis offers self-portrait

By DAVID DUPONT
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

Miles Davis has been controversial since he first hit the scene as the musical sidekick to the legendary Charlie Parker during the late 1940s.

Back then some people said the young Davis couldn't play. He's courted controversy since.

That courtship continues in his new memoir Miles: The Autobiography. (Simon and Schuster; \$22.95.)

"The only place where I'm

er; \$22.95.)
"The only place where I'm not given the respect I get everywhere else is in the United States," Davis writes. 'And the reason why this is is because I'm black and I don't compromise, and white people — especially white men — don't like this in a black person, especially a black man.

lins in a black person, especially a black man."

But Davis also has been criticized by some blacks because he hires white musicians. And his best friend and closest musical associate, he says, was Canadian

Gil Evans.

The book is classic Miles. Biting, sarcastic, profane, complicating, sarcastic, profane, complicating, sarcastic, profane, complication, and the same service of the same serv

Davis and what's collaborator Davis and what's collaborator Quincy Troupe. But anyone who has read any Davis interviews will recognize the voice, the characteris-tic Milesian rasp — legend says he lost the ability to talk above a whisper in an argument with a nightclub owner — wafts through the proces.

the prose.

The book is laced with Davis' favorite four-letter and four-syllable words. At times, the profanity is gratuitous, at other times it appro-priately captures the Davis blunt-ness.

He dares you to either hate or ad-

mire him, and seems not to care which it is. What makes this such an engrossing read is the searing, unsentimental quality of much of the telling. Few books are as graphic about what it's like to be hooked on drugs. Davis has been addicted to several: heroin, cocaine, alcohol, tobacco — the last, he says, is the hardest to lick — or to have to deal daily with addicts like his former sidemen.

And though he maintains he's

boss, Parker, or a host of former sidemen.

And though he maintains he's now clean, he doesn't preach. His anecdotes are as incisive as his playing. He's never been big on playing a lot of notes — he learned about using musical space from pianist Ahmad Jamal and from Thelonious Monk.

By the way, he says his legendary feud with Monk was overblown and humbly notes that if he'd ever threatened Monk as reputed, the bear-like pianist "could have picked up my little ass up and thrown me through the wall."

Parker comes off as a charming manipulator, a seedy genius who

couldn't be trusted.

The harshest treatment is dished out to Davis' newest snemesis, Wynton Marsalis. The young trumpeter is given to making disparaging remarks about Davis' post-1969 music, when the trumpeter adopted electric pianos, basses, synthesizers and a backbeat.

Marsalis' criticism is ironic, since his style is rooted, at times almost to the point of mimickry, in the pre-electric Miles.

Davis calls Marsalis' statements 'nasty, disrespectful' and tells of ordering an unwel-comed Marsalis off the stage at a Vancouver festival.

According to Miles, you need more than the technical skills than Marsalis has in quantity.

"You need feelings and an

experience."
As Miles: The Autobiography shows, Davis has no lack of those.

#### Baker's life chronicled

By AUDREY C. FOOTE USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

From 1925 to 1975, Josephine Baker was probably the most famous American woman in Paris, From a St. Louis slum, she outranked women in every endeavor except marriage; her greatest rival for attention, the Baltimore-born Duchess of Windsor. Awarded the Legion of Honor in 1961, she was given a state funeral in France with an honor guard and a 21-gun salute.

i Fance with an honor guard and a 21-gun salute. Two biographies, Jazz Cleopaira: Josephine Baker in her Time, by Phyllis Rose, (Doubleday; S22,50; 321 pp.) and Josephine Baker, by Patrick O'Connor, (Jonathan Cape/Random House U.K.; \$35; 304 pp.) proves that she went far despite humble beginnings. She went to Paris in 1925 to dance in the Revue Negre. The French were ecstatic. A scandal and a triumph, "la Baker" was to become the queen of the French music-hall between the reigns of the pert Mistinguett and the poignant

Edith Piaf.

She had learned early to be an expert jazz dancer; later, with hard work, she achieved an attractive singing voice. And she managed to sustain the voice and her wonderful figure into her 60s, clear proof of some kind of genius.

Like the versatile Mistinguel, baker developed several personas: the chorus-line clown of "Shuffle Along," then the near-naked sultry savage, "stomach" dancing in the Revue Negre.

Later, as a music-hall star, Baker and overdressed rather than undressed, swathed in feathers, sequins, furs and rhinestones.

Yet her career is only the most obvious aspect of a remarkable life. Although her judgment, luck and friends sometimes failed her, her successes were well ahead of her

She combated racism during her tours in the United States, by the '50s insisting on integrated audi

# 35 Holidays in Hell»

### A Lecture by P. J. O'Rourke

a noted writer who has been published in National Lampoon, Playboy, Esquire, and is currently the International Affairs Desk Chief at Rolling Stones.

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