

## Gobble, gobble— Turkeys are stupid

By DAVID BROWN  
Assistant Managing Editor

There is a reason that "turkey" has come to mean more than the bird commonly roasted for Thanksgiving dinner.

Basically, turkeys are dumb. So dumb in fact, that they need to be taught to eat and drink, said Dr. John Begin, animal sciences professor.

"Turkeys are so dumb they don't know enough to get out of the rain," Begin said. He said he has heard tales of turkeys that drowned in the rain, and turkeys that stood out in sleet storms and were frozen solid.

Turkeys have another strike against them—they are not anatomically sound, Begin said.

Since people prefer white meat over dark, turkey breeders developed the broad breasted turkey. This development made it almost impossible for the birds to reproduce by themselves, Begin said. The only way turkeys

can reproduce is by artificial insemination.

Thanksgiving promoters like to picture the Pilgrims shooting at the fowl flying into the sunset. The chest development, however, not only prevents sex, it prevents flight, Begin said.

Finally, don't think of a turkey as a bronze colored bird. Scientists, and business men, realized that if the machines that pluck the turkey's blackish-brown feathers, missed one, it would show up on the white meat.

Solution? Make the feathers white. Today most commercial turkeys are white. Begin says feather color is one factor easy to control genetically.

Not all is bad, however. The 14-pound turkey that will be served tomorrow was probably about 20 weeks old when slaughtered. The meat is pure, no chemicals are used to speed up growth and the bird was probably raised on a corn and soybean mixture, Begin said. So, gobble, gobble, gobble.

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## Crisis Center cites need for permanent funding

By DAVID BROWN  
Assistant Managing Editor

Communications graduate student Robert Matlow has been ruled ineligible to serve as a student senator by a University Judicial Board.

Matlow was elected to the Student Government (SG) seat in a special election held in the middle of October. The special SG election board that conducted the election, however, ruled Matlow as ineligible to fill the seat two weeks after the election.

Matlow appealed the decision to a J Board.

The J Board met Nov. 10 to decide the

issue but postponed a decision until it received a letter from Graduate School Dean Wimberly Royster explaining Matlow's student status.

The election board challenged the election because Matlow was not a full-time student, Matlow said he was a full-time student and Royster would confirm his full-time status.

Royster said he sent a letter explaining to the J Board that there were two types of classifications used in the graduate school.

"There are two full-time classifications as listed in the graduate school catalog," Royster said. "One is full-time residents who are also teaching assistants, and the

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## Judicial Board decides Bob Matlow not eligible

By KEITH SHANNON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lexington Rape Crisis Center is currently trying to raise money to expand its services, said Patricia Eiam, center director.

The center, which offers medical, legal and psychological services to persons involved in rape-related crimes, is currently supported by donations and staffed by unpaid volunteers. Eiam said the center needs a more permanent source of funding to hire a full-time staff.

The center also needs a larger headquarters, Eiam said. Counseling must now be done on the telephone or at other locations because the headquarters is not big enough to accommodate the public, she said.

"We need a permanent location," she said. "We need a place where women can go when they need someone to talk to."

The center is conducting a "community awareness drive," geared toward making the community more aware of the center's achievements and the problems it faces, Eiam said.

"What we want women to know is that we are there if they need us," she said. "We have more areas we would like to be concerned with, we just need more funding."

The center has not had luck in its past efforts to obtain donations, said Pam Buckmaster, Rape Crisis Coordinator.

An attempt to obtain Kentucky Crime Commission funding earlier in the year failed when the center was unable to raise matching funds, she said.

Buckmaster, however, said she is not discouraged, "we're going to stick it out."

One of the biggest costs of operating the center is maintaining a 24-hour Rape Crisis Line, a telephone service which offers counseling to anyone involved in a rape related crime.

Maintaining the line costs about \$100 per month, Buckmaster said. "After we pay the phone bill, we don't have any money for advertising," she said.

If the center can't obtain the funds needed for expansion, it will continue to operate with donations and volunteers, Eiam said.



### Heavy burden

Jeffrey Atherton, architecture sophomore, is not really carrying this mobile on his back. It is hanging from the ceiling in Pence Hall basement.

—Stewart Bowman



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## Thanksgiving brings platitudes of praise

Lots of UK students won't read today's column for obvious reasons, the foremost of which I like to think as being the fact that a good many of you will return home today for a holiday with a family (and thus the family refrigerator) and friends.



dick downey

Yes, Thanksgiving is upon us, and my how the semester has flown by, hasn't it? Finals loom darkly upon the horizon; unread pages rest heavily upon our minds; full stomachs lounge hopefully in the near future. The latter thought is indeed worth platitudes of praise that should overcome the slurm and strang of the former two, and by heaven, that's what Thanksgiving is all about.

At the worst, we have it better now than those Pilgrims did back in 1620. Now, I can see the Indians being a little hacked off still. After all, they had the whole country to be thankful about back in those days. What do they have now? Just 2,300 broken treaties suitable for framing and fantastic as gifts, and that's about all.... But for the most part, the rest of us have it pretty good, and there are so many things to be thankful about.

Things to be thankful for include: A good, old friend getting married over the holiday. (None of us ever thought our friend Genghis would ever make it that far with a girl.)

Franklin-Simpson playing Ft. Thomas Highlands for the Kentucky AAA football championship. (Time out. I'm from Franklin, and for the first time since I came to UK this year, people know what I'm talking about when I say "I'm from Franklin." They don't say: "Oh...Frankfort." They say: "Oh yeah, Franklin-Simpson! Yeah, they have a 5-6 halfback that runs like he's got a beer keg between his legs, don't they? Yeah, I heard of them...." Franklin is six miles from the Tennessee line, and we don't think that state government has heard about us yet. Sometimes it's like General Half-track in "Beetle Bailey" waiting for a letter to be sent to Camp Swampy from the Pentagon, but it just never seems to come.... When the cobwebs begin to take over the mailbox, you know that

something is dreadfully wrong.)

Disregarding these cobwebs of digression, however, it should be said that there are other, more abstract things about which to be thankful, too. Like opportunity. Nowhere is it more evident than at a university, and even in hard times the fact that you can get a diploma puts you just a little bit ahead of many of the rest of those people out there not only in terms of your job opportunities, but also in terms of the opportunities you have to expand your minds and therefore your consciousness.

And how about the thankfulness we should exhibit for the wonderful fact that we are free to take risks, to chart our own course in life? Why, there is fire and light in the taking of a chance; it is a noble human endeavor. That is not to say that stability isn't to be pursued, but the real spices and herbs of existence lie at the core of just being able to take advantage of the freedom we have to take chances in our lives.

Of course, we are almost all thankful for our families, but I am also grateful for the unusual people in my life—those persons who provide me an interesting passing show without my having to move from my perch if I don't feel like it. The most interesting people I meet are usually not like me: rather, they provide a different outlook, a departure from my own mindset. On the other side of that coin, being pretty much of a WASP male, I sometimes feel the castigation of minority groups to which I do not belong, yet that is not enough to convince me that people should not be judged on their individual merits or that people are not almost always on an individual level of communication, good-hearted, honest, and endearingly, humanly subject to error, even if unfair prejudice.

And who do we thank for these and other miracles? Some say God, some say Nature, some say the Forces of the Universe. That is all well and good. But when you are with the ones who matter the most to you this Thanksgiving, be sure that you turn toward those people and let them know that you thank them too; for what difference would Thanksgiving and the ways of the world mean to any of us without the aid and comfort of our friends, family and loved ones?

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(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to readers' views.)

## Candidates belong in proper perspective

By Mtume Babatunde

While reading one of the weekly news magazines and the local newspaper recently, I noticed two articles which caught my eye. Thus, I decided to put my preliminary thoughts on paper.

The first article concerned prospective Ford nominees for the Supreme Court post recently vacated by William O. Douglas. Among the names of possible nominees was William Coleman, the present secretary of transportation. I asked myself—is it at all conceivable that this country would permit two blacks to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court at the same time; or is it more in keeping with reality to believe that Justice Thurgood Marshall is a product of the Civil Rights Movement, which is now basically dead, and thus, there's no reason for another black on the Supreme Court? I chose the latter, and if for some unforeseen reason Marshall should leave the court, it will be "a cold day in hell" before another black is nominated and approved.

The second article related to possible running mates for Ford in 1976, since Rockefeller chose to jump before he was kicked, pushed, whatever. The name of Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.) was among the possible choices; although mentioned at long-shot odds. This article caused more laughter than the previous one; for, if his chances are so slim, why mention him at all? Surely we are at least 50 years away from seeing a candidate of the minority expression on the ticket of a major party in a national election, and even this is probably a very optimistic estimate.

President Ford, speaking informally to students at the North Carolina Central University Law School, stated Brooke was being considered as a running mate in 1976. If he were really being considered, Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan would take more votes than he has at present from Ford. In addition, how could Ford continue his move to the right (in his effort to placate Republican Party conservatives, stating all the while, of course, that he doesn't fear a challenge from Reagan) and even consider a

black running-mate? That truly does appear to be a contradiction for, how many blacks do you know at or near the right wing of the Republican Party?

A black vice presidential candidate would, as Shirley Chisholm said during her 1973 campaign, truly be a dark horse, in more ways than one. She understood some of the realities of national politics in this country—that the U.S. is certainly not ready for a woman president and, "God forbid," a black woman president. For you see, winning was not her purpose.

Back to my point—one reason for the flashing of these black faces in the media, is to insure some support come November, 1976. Could another be to keep black people's expectations up and divert their attention in these days of depression in black communities? I do hope, though, that blacks won't be fooled by this as we were by the "Great Society," or what I'd rather term the "Great Pacification" programs of the 1960's and 70's. These were the programs which followed the rebellions in the black communities, without which I, nor probably 99 per cent of the other blacks, would be on this campus. Programs such as minority affairs offices, and a host of others including so-called community action programs (CAP) (which Nixon has all but destroyed) which were never intended for grass-roots blacks. The CAP programs served their purpose—to pacify blacks and make them think their lot would be bettered, while at the same time insuring that they would receive nothing; because those in charge of the programs were too busy fighting each other in attempts to see who could embezzle the most money.

It has been said that one of the causes of the urban rebellions was the passage of the civil rights bills in the early 60's. That these bills built up black people's expectations, and when they weren't fulfilled, blacks took to the streets. Well, I hardly think that the talk of blacks for these positions will have the same effect; I just hope that blacks and others place this in its proper perspective—absurd in modern-day America.

Mtume Babatunde is a First-year law student.



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## news briefs

### Leftists seize air bases, loyalists stop coup

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Pro-Communist paratroopers seized four air bases in an armed rebellion Tuesday, but loyalist commandos rallied to President Francisco da Costa Gomes and the revolt appeared near collapse.

Costa Gomes called the revolt "an attempted coup" and declared a state of siege for the Lisbon region with a midnight-to-6 a.m. curfew and a suspension of civil liberties. The siege declaration replaced a less-rigorous state of emergency decreed earlier in the day.

The commandos, backed by armored cars and moving quickly after dusk, surrounded two of the bases Tuesday night and the rebels surrendered without a fight, the government announced.

The paratroopers and some air force units seized the four air bases around Lisbon at dawn with no shots being fired and held several moderate officers hostage.

### Board asks busing change

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Jefferson County School Board has asked a federal judge to exempt first-graders from busing for desegregation instead of requiring them to take part in a "class-exchange" program.

The board filed a proposal with U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon, who has ordered first-grade classes to be exchanged for the second half of the school year.

The school board says the value of the class exchanges would be "minimal," and because there are four times as many white first grade classrooms as black.

"every black classroom would have to visit four white classrooms in order that all children would have a desegregated experience."

### Congress to watch CIA

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP)—Congress will set up a joint House-Senate Committee to watch over the CIA, and will limit the agency's operations, said Sen. Walter Huddleston, (D-Ky).

Huddleston, a member of a special committee that probed CIA operations, said the new committee "will be privy to the operations of the CIA right from the beginning, and not be a case where somebody just comes in and tells Congress what they've been doing."

He said in an interview Monday that the legislation would cover "covert activities in foreign

countries and paramilitary operations."

Huddleston also said he thought past presidents knew about the recently-publicized activities of the CIA, even though the committee report did not draw that conclusion.

### Spain frees Franco critics

MADRID, Spain (AP)—The Spanish government Tuesday lifted fines levied against more than 30 Roman Catholic priests for criticizing the Franco regime and was reported about to grant a wide amnesty to prisoners held for political and labor offenses. Both moves were described as a celebration of the ascension of 37-year-old King Juan Carlos I, Spain's new chief of state. The priests' fines, said to total \$178,000, were imposed for homilies made after the execution on Sept. 27 of five men convicted of killing policemen. Officials said priests serving prison terms for failure to pay the fines will be released, but their number was not known.

### N.Y. prevents city default

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The state scraped together enough cash Tuesday to keep New York City from default at least until early December, and the legislature began action on a \$200-million package of increases in city taxes.

The tax package is a crucial part of the \$9.4-billion plan combining federal and state aid efforts that Gov. Hugh Carey hopes to present to the Ford administration Wednesday to convince it to put an end to the city's protracted fiscal crisis.

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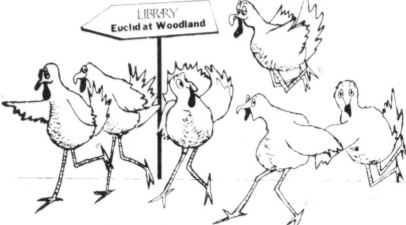
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other is full-time students as listed by the registrar's office. To be classified full time by the registrar, grad students must take nine credit hours, according to Royster.

The J-Board said Monday night the "case of Robert Matlow is unique," but did not find Royster's letter in support of

Matlow's claim to be a full-time student.

SG President Jim Harralson said he was "just glad a ruling was made."

Harralson said the decision illustrated two problems—the plight of the part time-students and the judicial system itself.

"We've got to start demanding some expertise" from J-Board members, Harralson said. "I'm

not reflecting on these people, it's the system" that needs improvement, he added.

Matlow was not disturbed by the decision. "I have very little reaction one way or another," he said.

"I'm glad they made the decision because now there is a graduate school representative," Matlow said.

Matlow said he was not notified of the J-Board meeting Monday night and he was not notified of the board's decision.


Harralson said Monday that he would attempt to call Matlow, but he would also send a letter notifying him of the J-Board's decision.

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There was a time—not so long ago actually—when Kentucky football fans were content to attend home football games via conventional modes of transportation. From Louisville, medium-sized towns and small rural communities, avid Cats fans took to the road in long, sleek automobiles and made the trek to Big Lex.

Next came the tailgating craze, which found the parking lot at Commonwealth Stadium crowded with hundreds of homes on wheels. This fascination with recreational vehicles has not ended, however. Large groups still converge on the parking area for pre-game dinners and parties.

But finally the elite came up with a chic, but outlandishly expensive mode of traveling to games by helicopter.

Yes, sports fans! Those who can afford were whirling into town in classy whirlybirds—those extravagant choppers which start at \$100,000 each. (...not including extras such as propellers, windshields, etc.)

On a good day—one with lots of sun, not much wind and a 10-90 chance that UK would win—there were about a dozen helicopters parked near Commonwealth Stadium.

The trend in bringing helicopters to football games has increased recently, according to Glenn Alford. He has been a pilot for Frankfort's Bizzack Brothers Construction Company for three and one half years.

"We've been coming to all home games and a lot of the away games since I've been working for them," said Alford, 34. Alford said he became a helicopter pilot in the U.S. Army Aviation school, flew for six and one half years in Europe and one year in Vietnam.

The \$300,000 Ranger 900 owned by Bizzack Brothers, is one of the more expensive quality helicopters available, Alford said.

Most of the helicopters are owned by coal mining or construction companies like Brushy Creek Coal Co.,

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Some people will go to any lengths...or heights, to get to a UK football game at Commonwealth Stadium. If these whirlybirds are any indication, traveling by helicopter may become the latest in pre-game transportation.

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Addington Brothers Mining Equipment Company, and Gem Coal Co., Alford said.

The red, sleek Bizzack helicopter seats six passengers, Alford said. (Just perfect for some dedicated football fans.)

But whether the copter phenomenon will catch on among other elite as the "in" way to travel is hard to say. It all depends on the pilots, Alford said.

"They're just fortunate I like football," he said, laughing.



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## Freshman guard Claytor eyes possible starting position

By BART SULLIVAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

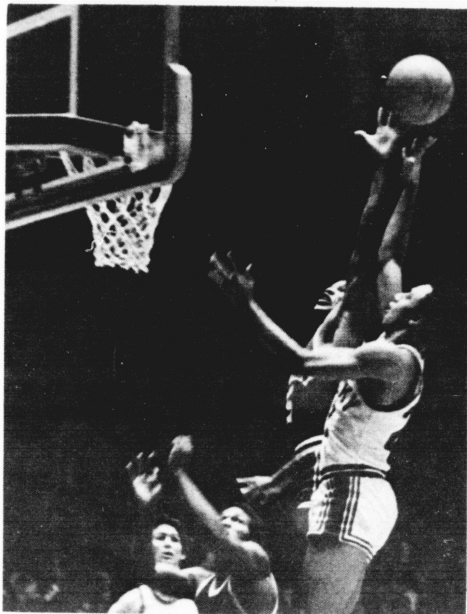
What does being named all-state in Ohio basketball, high school All-America and Most Valuable Player in the Cleveland Coliseum National High School Basketball Classic mean?

To Truman Claytor, a freshman guard from Toledo, Ohio, it means a free college education and a possible starting berth on this year's edition of the University of Kentucky Wildcat basketball squad.

Claytor chose UK over Kansas, Cincinnati and Ohio State, among others, mainly because he originally came from Ashland, Ky. and still has family there. "I have a cousin playing football at Morehead State and others still in high school," he said. He also said he likes the style of basketball played at Kentucky.

Claytor averaged 22 points per game in high school, but went unheralded until his senior year. During the summer that preceded his final season, Claytor worked on his game in the schoolyards, playing often with Jim McElroy, a sharpshooting guard from Central Michigan University, whom UK fans may recall from last season's Midwest Regional Tournament.

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Freshman guard Truman Claytor shoots over the outstretched arm of senior Reggie Warford in last week's annual Blue-White game. Claytor is bidding for a starting position on the Wildcat team.

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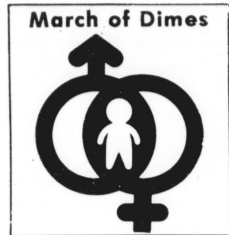
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# UK victory over Tennessee ends successful soccer season

By ANDY CONNERS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Fighting cold weather and backed by only 53 fans, the UK soccer club closed its season with a 10-4-2 record by defeating the Tennessee Volunteers 3-1 Saturday. The match was played in Commonwealth stadium, immediately following the UK-Tennessee football game.

Kentucky iced the game in the first half when Paul Lauereman scored two goals and Bob Stauble added another. UK's defense was impregnable, and Cats led 3-0 at the half.

Second half action started with Tennessee scoring its only goal early in the half. The rest of the game was a defensive standoff, and UK held on for the 3-1 win.

The win over Tennessee was the climax to one of UK's most successful soccer seasons ever. Earlier, the Cats had captured the Kentucky College Soccer Tournament Nov. 14-15 at Berea.

In the tournament, the Cats beat Bellerme College 3-2 in a grueling match which resulted in two overtimes and a sudden death playoff. At the end of regulation time, the game was tied at 2-2. Both teams were unable to score during the two 15 minute overtimes, forcing a sudden death playoff.

During the sudden death period, both teams were allowed five penalty kicks (direct kicks at the goalie). UK scored four times, while Bellerme managed only two. The edge gave UK the sudden death point and moved

the Wildcats into the finals. The Cats toppled Berea 5-1 to clinch the tournament. Laverman was injured and unable to play against Bellarmine but came back against Berea. He was the game's leading scorer, drilling one goal in the first period and two in the second. Stauble scored a goal from 35 yards out and Kari Teresina also scored for the Cats.

Ceremonies followed the tournament with a trophy presentation. Stauble was voted Most Valuable Player by tournament coaches and officials. The MVP trophy was presented to him by Hector Morales, coach of the national soccer team from Ecuador which is currently on tour in the U.S.

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## Claytor eyes possible starting role

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Sharing his playing time this season with veterans Larry Johnson Reggie Warford Joe Holland and fellow freshman Dwane Casey, Claytor said his role on the UK team will be "to play aggressive defense. I'm not looking to score 20 points every night. I'm looking forward to playing against guys like Quinn Buckner of Indiana, who's real tough, and Phil Ford of North Carolina."

Known in Ohio for his fine shooting ability, Claytor has sharpened his ball-handling and

does the little things—making assists, leading the fast break and playing good team defense—that help spark championship-caliber teams. "Claytor has outstanding ability in all phases of the game," said coach Joe B. Hall.

Known to his teammates as "T.C.," Claytor hope to follow in the line of other Ohio ballplayers such as Kevin Grevey and Mike Phillips, who have helped bring UK basketball back into the national picture.

The Wildcats look to be playing one of their toughest schedules,

with such nationally ranked powers as Indiana, North Carolina, Notre Dame, and Kansas seeking revenge after setbacks to UK last season. In addition, several Southeastern Conference foes will attempt to keep UK from winning the conference for the second year in a row.

Despite the graduation of four starters, Claytor said, "If we play aggressive defense, we'll be okay. I can't really say because I haven't been around the league yet, but with our talent and good defense, we'll be in every game."

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