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Thomas, Hill come under fire during hearings

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a long day and night under the television lights, the Senate Judiciary Committee heard sharply conflicting testimony yesterday about Anita Hill and Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, accuser and accused in a drama that captivated the nation.

Outside the hearing room, reporters were told that Hill had passed a lie detector test about her allegations. "Ms. Hill is truthful," said Paul Minor, head of a private security firm in Virginia, in comments that sent consternation through the ranks of Thomas' defenders.

But the test was ruled inadmissible as evidence at the Supreme Court nominee's confirmation hearing.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr. said he would not allow the polygraph results to be accepted because the committee had not vouched for the credentials of the examiner and had "nothing to do" with ordering the test.

"If we get to the point in this country where lie detector tests are the basis on which we make judgments, we have reached a sad day for the civil liberties of this country," Biden said.

Throughout the day and into the night, panels of Thomas and Hill supporters testified on behalf of one or the other.

Four friends Hill solemnly testified that in the 1980s, she told them Clarence Thomas had made unwanted sexual advances toward her. A former associate of the Supreme Court nominee countered firmly, "I know he did no such thing."

"He wouldn't take no for an answer," Susan Hoerchner quoted Hill as saying about Thomas in the early 1980s. Hill added that Thomas said, "You know if you had witnesses, you'd have a perfect case against me." Hoerchner told the panel, which is probing Hill's allegations of sexual advances and Thomas' unequivocal denials.

The Senate is scheduled to vote tomorrow on confirming Thomas, a

Charges are 'bigoted,' 'racist,' Thomas says

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The accuser and the accused are both black, but Clarence Thomas asserted Saturday that he had become victim of "the most bigoted, racist stereotypes that any black man will face."

Maintaining his anger in the second day of the most startling Senate hearings ever, the Supreme Court nominee protested that he was in effect being depicted as an ugly, sexual cartoon character of the black race.

"Language throughout the history of this country, and certainly throughout my life — language about the sexual prowess of black men, language about the sex organs of black men and the sizes, etc.," Thomas said. "That kind of language has been used about black men as long as I've been on the face of this earth."

Thomas' assertion of the stereotype injected race fully into the renewed confirmation hearings in yet a new way. The fact that his accuser, Anita F. Hill, is a black woman, had seemed to de-

fuse race as an overt motivation. Thomas however, asserted the racial issue anyway, suggesting he was the victim and she the tool of larger, white interests: liberals, civil rights groups, and others who differ with his conservative philosophy.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., called Thomas' comment "an unfortunate charge" that implied the Senate Judiciary Committee was racist.

"I don't know of anybody on that committee, Republican or Democrat, who falls in that category," he said. "I don't think that is a charge that is going to carry much weight anywhere in the country."

Hill, like Thomas a Yale Law School graduate, remained poised through her seven hours as a witness Friday, never wavering from her charge that Thomas humiliated, embarrassed and harassed her with lurid sexual talk when she worked for him a decade ago.

Thomas' sympathetic questioner, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-

See RACIST, Back page

43-year-old black federal appeals judge whose nomination has turned into a tale of sex and politics unlike any other.

And to keep to the schedule, Biden held out the prospect of an all-night session to hear from each of the numerous witnesses scheduled to testify. Biden said Hill and Thomas would be invited back to close out the hearings on today.

Far from the crowded committee room, President Bush issued a fresh defense of his embattled nominee. "I believe he will make it," the president said before heading off to the

golf course.

Thomas and Hill aside, the day's drama demonstrated that sexual harassment knows no favorites. One witness for him and one for her disclosed that they, too, had been victimized.

"Being a black woman you know you have to put up with a lot," Ellen M. Wells told the committee of 14 white male senators. "So you grit your teeth and you do it," she said, adding that she had been "touched in the workplace" more

See THOMAS, Back page

BACK ON TRACK



Said Aouita (right), 1,500-meter world record holder and Olympic and World champion, visited UK's track Friday afternoon. Aouita met with Dr. David Caborn (center), a UK sports medicine orthopedic surgeon. Aouita, Caborn and Hugues de Longueval (left) Aouita's physical therapist, met with the cross country team before the Wildcats left for Saturday's Indiana Invitational.

GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

Students end sit-in protest on Kentucky State campus

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Although students ended their occupation of the administration building at Kentucky State University Saturday night after some of their demands were met, the president of the alumni association accused the governor of insensitivity.

Vincent Bakeman said Gov. Wallace Wilkinson was "insensitive" to the issues raised by the students and

that he "sabotaged" the protest by issuing a letter Friday saying it would be "ludicrous" to meet with "anyone illegally occupying a building."

Wilkinson could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The students, estimated at between 75 to 125, occupied Hume Hall for nearly two days, entering early Friday morning and leaving shortly before 11 p.m. Saturday, the day of the school's homecoming.

University President John T. Wolfe Jr. and Bakeman walked out with the students. Bakeman said the students had made their point and that Wilkinson had promised them clemency.

Bakeman read a statement from the students that said they had not tried to disrupt the university. "Our only attempt was to be properly heard," the statement said.

See KSU, Page 5

Leaders call for cultural understanding

By SUZANNE HORSLEY
Contributing Writer

Although protest concerning the publishing of racist lyrics in this year's Student Activities Board datebook ended last month, student leaders are still working to mend the rifts it created on campus.

But that's OK for the 30 student organization leaders who met yesterday to discuss the impact of the

incident, in which outdated lyrics to "My Old Kentucky Home" were printed in the datebook.

Discussion and understanding are the only ways to heal what has become a divided campus, said the leaders, who also met to discuss a broad range of topics on cultural sensitivity.

Student Organizations Assembly president David Hasler, chief organizer of the E Pluribus Unum Lead-

ership Sensitivity conference, said the event "allowed people to see things in a different perspective, to see the other side of the fence."

The conference was led by Rayla Smoot of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and by Rhonda Strauss, SOA adviser.

"I think it is a two-way street ... the best resource is each other,"

See LEADERS, Page 5

Program teaches math through new methods

By PEG TEACHEY
Contributing Writer

UK and other state universities are advising kindergarten and early elementary math students to throw away their papers and pencils.

Kentucky K-4 Mathematics Specialist Program trains teachers to be math experts and to teach their subject a little differently, said William S. Bush, director of the program and a UK employee in Curriculum and Instruction-Education Department.

"Math is getting away from using paper and pencil," said Sue Jones, one of the initial trainees in the program.

Jones, a second grade teacher at Cassidy Elementary School in Lexington, is currently using a McIntosh computer, IBM computer, calculator and the Manipulative Kit that each trainee received.

The intent of using technology is to have children in kindergarten to fourth grade learn problem solving and have them communicate with hands-on material, she said.

The students work in small groups and use clocks, colored squares, blocks, beads, dice and measuring tapes to learn about numbers and how to communicate about them, Jones said.

They learn that there is more than one way to approach a problem and it may be solved in more than one way, she said.

"What we wanted was a large scale enhancement program," Bush said.

The need for enhancement has been noted in study after study.

The National Education Goals Panel released findings last month ranked Kentucky 25th in math out of 33 states that participated in the study.

The report showed "only 46 percent of Kentucky math teachers had a degree in their subject."

The new concept was born out of the dream of Kentucky educators who first met in 1987. Wanting to enhance education in Kentucky, they formed a steering committee in 1988 and elected Bush director of the program.

Now in the second year of a three-year project the program is receiving national attention.

"The National Science Foundation is requesting proposals for states to develop similar statewide programs to be modeled after Kentucky's proposal," he said.

The steering committee submitted a grand proposal of \$1.7 million to the National Science Foundation in 1988 but was turned down. The foundation encouraged the educators to try again.

In August 1989, a new proposal for \$1.3 million was submitted and the universities received \$945,000 to fund the program.

"NSF took a chance on us," Bush said. "This was the first project like this in the U.S." Kentucky is on the cutting edge because it has the first statewide program, he said.

In spring 1990, 25 teacher trainees came to UK for a three-week summer institute. The trainees, working with eight university educators and eight mathematicians,

See MATH, Back page

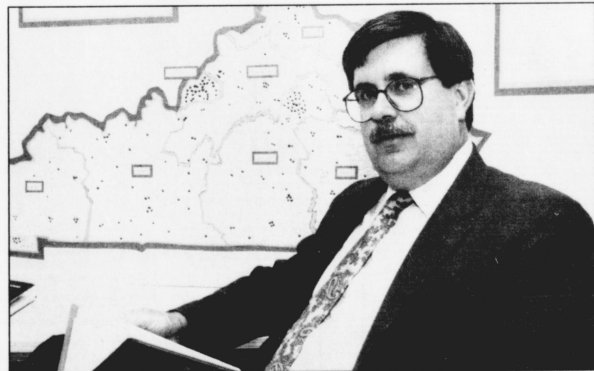


PHOTO COURTESY OF UK PUBLIC RELATIONS

William Bush reads from the Kentucky K-4 Mathematics Specialist Program manual. The program finds new ways of teaching math to students in kindergarten through fourth grade.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INDEX
Wildcats volleyball team extended winning streak to seven games this weekend. Story, Page 4.	"The Waiting Game," a presentation as part of Alcohol Awareness Week will be performed at 7 p.m. in Blazer Hall. Free admission.	Judge throws out rule on slurs at Wisconsin school. Story, Page 5.
		Sports.....3 Divisions.....4 Viewpoint.....6 Classifieds.....7

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Board Room 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at the Student Activities Office. Submission of photographs or graphics is encouraged! DEADLINE: Entries must reach the Student Activities Office no later than a week prior to publication!

ART & MOVIES

Monday 10/14

- SAB Movie: 'Hour of the Star'; free; Center Theater; 7:30pm; call 7-8867

Tuesday 10/15

- Artist Series: Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra; \$23 regular, \$13 students and senior citizens; Concert Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

Wednesday 10/16

- SAB Noon Outdoor Concert Series; Lawn between the St. Center and Limestone St.; 12pm
- SAB Movie: 'City Slickers'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.-Sat.)

Thursday 10/17

- SAB Movie: 'City Slickers'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.-Sat.)
- Choral: UK Chorale/New Voices, Roger Wesby, director; free; Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

- Performance: The Oresteia; \$8 regular, \$6 senior citizen; Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg; 8pm; call 7-4929 for tickets, 7-3297 for information

Friday 10/18

- SAB Movie: 'City Slickers'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.-Sat.)

- Performance: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra; \$24, \$21, \$18, \$15; Concert Hall; call 233-4226

- Performance: The Oresteia; \$8 regular, \$6 senior citizen; Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg; 8pm; call 7-4929 for tickets, 7-3297 for information

- Artist's Reception: Terrie Hancock Mangat, Stitched Marks; The Galbreath Gallery; 5-8pm; exhibit runs 10/21 thru 11/23; call 254-4579

Saturday 10/19

- SAB Movie: 'City Slickers'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.-Sat.)

- Festival: Mozart Bicentennial Festival; free; Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

- Performance: The Oresteia; \$8 regular, \$6 senior citizen; Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg; 8pm; call 7-4929 for tickets, 7-3297 for information

Sunday 10/20

- Performance: Diane Schurer, sponsored by SAB; \$10 student, \$15 general public; Memorial Hall; 8pm; call 7-8867

- Exhibition: Edward Troye: 'Famous American Thoroughbreds'; Art Museum, Rose St. and Euclid Ave; call 7-5716 (thu 11/10)

- Festival: Mozart Bicentennial Festival; free; Recital Hall; 3pm, pre-concert lecture at 2pm in President's Room; call 7-4929

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 10/17

- Lecture: Thomas D. Clark Lectures, 'The Birth and Domestication of Venus'; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm
- Lecture: Luncheon lecture, 'Equifist!'; reservations required; Headley-Whitney Museum; 12pm; call 255-6653

Tuesday 10/18

- Speaker: 'Use of Animals in Medical Research'; Free; Rm 230 St. Center; 4-5pm; call 7-8314

- Lecture: Thomas D. Clark Lectures, 'Variations on a Theme: Venus and the Musician'; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm
- Meeting: Cycling Club meeting; Rm 212 Seaton Center; 8pm; call 233-7438

Wednesday 10/19

- Meeting: RHA Assoc.; Free; 306C Commons; 9pm
- Seminar: Eleanor Sayre, connoisseurship seminar on Goya; free; Art Museum, Rose St. and Euclid; 2pm; call 7-5716

- Lecture: Thomas D. Clark Lectures, 'The Goddess in Love: Venus and Adonis'; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm

- Meeting: UKANS; free; Rm 111 St. Center; 5:30pm

Thursday 10/20

- Speaker: 'The Fate of Economic Reform and Restructuring in China'; free; Rm 230 St. Center; 4-5pm; call 7-8314

- Lecture: 'Goya's Caprichos: What Do They Really Mean?'; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 12:30pm; call 7-5716

Friday 10/11

- Lecture: 'Solid-State NMR Spectra of Silicon Carbide Polytynes'; Free; Rm MN363; 2pm

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

presents

GRAMMY AWARD WINNING jazz vocalist

DIANE SCHUUR

Sunday, Oct. 20, 8pm, Memorial Hall

ART BY BOWEN/STUDIO CITY ARTIST

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Monday 10/14

- Weekly meetings: Water Ski Team & Club; Free; Rm 106 St. Center; 9pm; call 253-3723
- Weekly meetings: SAB Cinema Comm.; Free; Rm 228 St. Center; 5pm; call 7-8867

Tuesday 10/15

- Weekly meetings: SAB Concert Committee; Free; Rm 228 New St. Center; 3pm; call 7-8867

- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
- Weekly meetings: Chess Club; Free; Rm 111 St. Center; 4-10pm; call 887-2574

- Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Open Student Meeting; Free; Newman Center, Apt. 8; 11am; call 255-8566

- Weekly meetings: SAB Indoor Rec. Comm.; Free; Rm 115 St. Center; 6:15pm; call 7-8867

Wednesday 10/16

- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; call 254-3726

- Weekly meetings: Encounter; Free; Rm 205, New St. Center; 7pm; call 276-2362
- Weekly meetings: S.A.V.E. meeting; Free; Rm 309, Old St. Center; 7pm

Thursday 10/17

- Weekly meetings: SAB Performing Arts Collective Meeting; free; St. Center Rm 202; 4pm; call 7-8867

- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
- Weekly meetings: Episcopal Student Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 6:30-7:30pm; call 254-3726

- Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Av.; 7:30pm; call 233-0313

- Weekly meetings: SAB Spotlight Jazz Comm.; Free; Rm 204 Old St. Center; 5pm; call 7-8867

- Weekly meetings: UK Clogging Club; free; Seaton Center Rm 123; 7-9pm; call 231-7207

Saturday 10/19

- Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

Sunday 10/20

- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686

- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am and 5:30pm; call 254-3726

- Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 and 11:30am, 5 and 8:30pm; call 255-8566

- Weekly meetings: Spaghetti Dinner, All-U-Can-Eat; \$2; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Av. - UK; 11am; call 233-0313

SPORTS

Tuesday 10/15

- Deadline: One-On-One Basketball Sign-up; Seaton Center Rm 145; 4pm

- Sand Volleyball: Sand Volleyball Tournament; \$15 per team; Seaton Center and Kirwan Complex Sand Volleyball Courts; 4pm to dusk (thru 10/17)

Wednesday 10/16

- UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Transylvania U.; Seaton Center Cage; 4:30pm
- Basketball: One-On-One Basketball; Seaton Center outdoor courts; 6pm

- Deadline: Squash Tournament sign-up; Seaton Center Rm 145; 4pm

Thursday 10/17

- SAB Indoor Rec.; Bridge; \$1; St. Center Rm 357; 6:30-10pm; call 7-8867

Friday 10/18

- Golf: Chi Omega Golf Classic; Cabin Golf Course; 1pm
- UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs LSU; Commonwealth Stadium; 7pm

- UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Vanderbilt; at Vanderbilt; 8pm
- Hockey: CoolCats vs Illinois; Lexington Ice Center; 11:30pm

Saturday 10/19

- UK Soccer: Kentucky vs LSU; Commonwealth Stadium; 8pm
- Hockey: CoolCats vs Illinois; Lexington Ice Center; 11:30pm

Sunday 10/20

- UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Mississippi; Commonwealth Stadium; 7pm
- UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Ohio State; at Ohio State; 2pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

Monday 10/14

- Event: 2nd Annual Party-UKANS Homecoming Tailgate Party on Nov. 2; for details, call ASSA at 7-3383 by Fri., 19

- Sale: Elegant Passage Sweater Sale; Student Center Rm 245; 10am-4pm
- Workshop: 'Instructional Skills in the Health Professions', a teacher improvement workshop; Holiday Inn, North; thru 10/16; call 3-6459

- Play: 'The Waiting Game', Alcohol Awareness; free; Blazar Hall; 7pm; call 7-6600

- Presentation: 'Stepping Up to the Challenge'; by Doug Flynn; free; Alpha Delta Pi House at 6pm; Alpha Gamma Rho House at 7pm; call 7-6600

- Presentation: 'Alcohol and Advertising'; free; Sigma Pi House; 5pm; call 7-6600

Tuesday 10/15

- Support Group: Attention Deficit Disorder Support Group; free; UK Dept. of Psychiatry, 3rd floor of John Chambers Bldg; 7:30pm; call 233-6021

- Presentation: 'Stepping Up to the Challenge'; by Doug Flynn; free; Pi Kappa Alpha House at 6pm; Lambda Chi Alpha at 7pm; call 7-6600

- Video: 'Calling the Shots'; free; Patterson Hall; 7pm; call 7-4401

- Seminar: Gene Targeting and P-glycoprotein Mediated and Metal Resistance in Parasitic Protozoa; free; Room MN563; 4pm

- Deadline for International Education small travel grants; Office of International Affairs

Wednesday 10/16

- Festival: United Way Fall Festival 1991; Raffle, Bake Sale, Food, Decorated Pumpkins; Student Center Patio, 11am to 1pm

- Presentation: 'Alcohol and Advertising'; free; Delta Zeta House; 5pm; call 7-6600
- Video: 'Calling the Shots'; free; Haggin Hall; 7pm; call 7-4401

Thursday 10/17

- Seminar: 'Weaving the Fabric of Women's Lives'; free; 820 S. Limestone, Medical Plaza Annex #4; 8:30am-4pm; call 233-5939

- Reading: C.K. Williams Poetry Reading; free and open to public; SCFA, Pres. Reading Room; 7:30pm; call 7-2901

- Video: 'Calling the Shots'; free; Kirwan Hall; 7pm; call 7-4401
- Presentation: 'Final Choices'; UK Drinking and Driving Tragedy; Sigma Chi House; 6pm; call 7-6600

Thursday 10/17

'The Oresteia'
8pm
at
The Guignol Theater

Friday 10/18

- Seminar: 'Weaving the Fabric of Women's Lives'; free; 820 S. Limestone, Medical Plaza Annex #4; 8:30am-4pm; call 233-5939

- Deadline: Entries for Health Education Contest, develop a logo that exemplifies substance abuse-related themes; due to 516 P.O.T.; 4:30pm; call 7-6600

ART PROFESSIONS LECTURE SERIES

John Benjamin
Director of Artist Residency Programs
for
Kentucky Arts Council
Friday, 12:00-12:50
Rm. 118CB

Saturday 10/19

- Workshop: For Children with Asthma and their Parents; free; UK St. Center; 8:30am-12pm; call 7-2166

Sunday 10/20

- Volunteer: Rent-A-Greek; Chi Omega House; 2-6pm
- Special: Chili Cook-off, sponsored by GASC; Sorority Circle; 6-8pm

WEEK AT A GLANCE

Monday

- SAB Movie: 'Hour of the Star'

TUESDAY

- Artist Series: Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
- Deadline: One-On-One Basketball Sign-up
- Sand Volleyball: Sand Volleyball Tournament

WEDNESDAY

- SAB Noon Outdoor Concert Series
- SAB Movie: 'City Slickers'
- UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Transylvania
- Deadline: Squash Tournament sign-up

THURSDAY

- SAB Movie: 'City Slickers'
- Choral: UK Chorale/New Voices
- Performance: The Oresteia
- SAB Indoor Rec.: Bridge

FRIDAY

- SAB Movie: 'City Slickers'
- Performance: The Oresteia
- Performance: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra
- Artist's Reception: Terrie Hancock Mangat

- Golf: Chi Omega Golf Classic

SATURDAY

- SAB Movie: 'City Slickers'
- Festival: Mozart Bicentennial Festival;
- Performance: The Oresteia
- UK Football: Kentucky vs LSU

SUNDAY

- Performance: Diane Schurer,
- Exhibition: Edward Troye: 'Famous American Thoroughbreds'
- Festival: Mozart Bicentennial Festival

- UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Mississippi
- UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Ohio State
- Catholic Sunday Mass; Newman Center
- Canterbury Fellowship, St. Augustine's Chapel

DIVERSIONS

'Saturday Night Live' improves with age, new cast members



Toby Gibbs on TV

In 1975, the landmark television series "Saturday Night Live" had its premiere on NBC. This writer was only six years old at the time, and never had the chance to see that "brilliant" cast at work. It wasn't until sometime in the early 1980s — after the original cast had long since departed — that I became a regular SNL watcher.

By that time, everyone was moaning about how mediocre SNL had become. Too bad you missed the original days of Aykroyd, Belushi, and Chase, people told me. Too bad you missed the Coneheads, the Czech Brothers, and those wonderful impressions of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. You missed SNL's good ol' days — the days when it

was good. More than good — great. Hilarious. The funniest show ever, they told me.

I was indeed sorry to have missed the hilarity. I was enjoying SNL at the time (this was the early and middle '80s), but I realized I had apparently missed the show's best years. Alas, I mused, I would never get to see those hilarious moments I had heard so much about.

But then, about four years ago, Nickelodeon announced it would begin showing "The Best of Saturday Night Live," a series of edited, half-hour versions of the show. I was thrilled. At last, I could see it all for myself. So, when SNL began on Nick at Night, I eagerly tuned in. Suffice it to say I was underwhelmed.

I saw half-baked sketches that never seemed to have a point. I saw ideas that were funny for a minute or so quickly became stale after four or five minutes. I heard shock-value jokes. I heard an avalanche of drug jokes dumped into sketches



CARVEY

with little rhyme or reason. I saw running gags used over and over and over as if repetition would make them seem funnier.

But, most importantly, I heard myself not laughing. I barely cracked a smile. I just didn't find it funny. Why?

Maybe the times were different. The nation had different tastes and needs in 1975. Maybe, to coin a phrase, I had to be there.

Then again, maybe I didn't. Even though I wasn't watching the show at the time and only saw it years later, I still cannot fathom finding most of the material funny — ever. Funny is funny is funny, regardless of time. If I'm not laughing now, I can't imagine myself laughing then.

Lorne Michaels and some of the other guiding fathers of SNL claim "Monty Python's Flying Circus" as a major inspiration. The difference in the two shows, to me, is this simple: SNL couldn't pull it off; Python could. Doing unorthodox comedy requires much tighter writing and well-thought-out structure. The Python team had that gift the vast majority of the time, while the SNL crew only occasionally succeeded.

Classic, the sketches weren't. People always praised Chevy Chase's impression of Gerald Ford. Well, it's not an impression at all.

It's Chase — making no effort to look or sound like Ford — falling down, tripping over or bumping into things, saying ridiculous things, etc. Dan Aykroyd's impressions of Nixon or Carter are no better. Aykroyd never sounds like either of them. In fact, he usually doesn't even shave off his moustache for the impressions. This is brilliant?

But the failure of these impressions goes beyond appearances or mimicry. The key element of satire, especially political satire, is realism. A presidential spoof is all the more effective when it satirizes that president's real flaws and foibles. Who cares if Ford was a klutz? What about the quality of his leadership? What about his positions on the issues? The old SNL, supposedly a bastion of stinging satire, never touched on those issues. They may have satirized Nixon, Ford, or Carter as men, but they never satirized them as presidents.

That's why Dana Carvey's impression of George Bush is nothing less than masterful. Carvey has the voice and mannerisms perfect, but the impression goes beyond that. The material actually reflects real news events and political trends. It has a little more bite than the benign Ford or Carter impressions of the 1970s show.

Am I saying that the current SNL is perfect? Not at all. Some sketches are weak; sometimes entire shows are. But to truly judge SNL, one has to look at the overall batting average: What percentage of sketches work? In watching the old and the new, I can only come to one conclusion: The current SNL is superior. Today's show has its share of bad sketches, but the old version had an even larger share. The old SNL and its reputation are, to this critic, simply myths.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

Speedwagon rolls into 'Second Decade'



By JOHN KELLY Staff Critic

*You should have seen by the look in my eyes, baby
There was something missing
You should have known by the tone of my voice, maybe
But you didn't listen
You played dead, but you never bled
Instead you lay still in my grasp,
all coiled up and hissing*

When Kevin Cronin bared his soul to the world for the first time in one of his songs, neither he nor any other member of REO Speedwagon had any clue it would be the band's big break through.

"After you've been touring for 10 years and pumping out 10 rock 'n' roll albums without a bonafide hit, it's hard to believe in anything anymore. On the other hand, you're willing to try anything. Even release a piano ballad as a single.

No one but Cronin believed in "Keep On Loving You." Not the other members of REO or their record company, Epic Records; but Cronin pushed and got his way, and REO went from a small-time band playing clubs around the Midwest to selling out the largest venues in America.

Fueled by the amazing success of "Keep On Loving You," Speedwagon's 11th release, *Hi Infidelity*, raced up the album chart, going platinum just 15 weeks after its release and eventually selling more than 4 million copies.

This is the stage that was set for REO's 18th release, *The Second Decade of Rock and Roll: 1981 to 1991*.

This is not a greatest hits album. The band had done that with 1989's *The Hits*.

The new release is more of a historical retrospective of the roller coaster ride the band took following the huge success of *Hi Infidelity*.

REO has been from the bottom of the charts to the top and back to the bottom again. They've shifted members on several occasions for a number reasons. The sound of the band has even jumped from the guitar-based riff rock of their early records to pop to an almost psychedelic sound.

Now REO is returning to its original sound with the first all-new studio album since the band's shake-up in the late '80s.

This record does an excellent job of telling that story. The songs on the album may not have been the most successful in terms of records sold, but they demonstrate the one thing that has remained constant within the band — powerful, emotional songwriting.

There is just enough of the hits to

satisfy the casual REO fan, but another of the album's strengths is that it offers a special compilation of some of the best-crafted songs the group has ever recorded.

From former guitarist Gary Richrath's opening guitar riffs in "Don't Let Him Go," the tune that has opened nearly ever Speedwagon show since 1981, to Richrath's replacement of Dave Amato's youthful performance in a live performance of "Live It Up," anyone can see this band still rocks in the great tradition of REO.

The power ballads that have also become a cornerstone of REO's identity also are present in Richrath's "Take it on the Run," Cronin's "Can't Fight This Feelin'," and Cronin and songwriter Jesse Harms' collaboration on the song "Love Is A Rock."

The first two are represented on the *Second Decade* with live performances that feature bone chilling vocals from Cronin, who brings out the true emotions the songs are meant to evoke.

Also included are two songs Cronin wrote about survival. "Roll with the Changes" was actually released in the '70s, but the song really became a theme song for the band through the rough and tumble years of the '80s. And "Keep the Fire Burning" was a song he wrote about trying to keep the band itself in one piece.

Three songs from the final album the original band recorded are included in the anthology.

From that LP is "Cronin's One Too Many Girlfriends," a song he wrote as a message to Richrath, who he felt was losing direction.

Whether he got his message across or not, no one will ever

know. Richrath left the band to form The Gary Richrath Band two years later. While the song talks about a guy with a few too many women, it implies Richrath had a few too many other things in his life as well.

The songs "Back on the Road Again" and a reggae performance of the smash hit "Keep On Loving You" were taken from a show in Hawaii that is interesting for a few reasons.

First, REO had a new drummer. Co-founder and drummer Alan Gratzner retired from rock 'n' roll in 1989 and former Santana drummer Graham Lear played with REO on the *Hits* tour.

Second, it was the last show of the tour and the final time Gary Richrath would play with REO Speedwagon. Richrath's guitar riff in "Back On the Road Again" is the most powerful performance I have heard from him.

Finally comes the most interesting track on the album, the reggae rendition of "Keep On Loving You." It's completely foreign and fans of the song probably will not like it, let it alone recognize it. But it is interesting to listen to and you can tell the band has fun with it.

The final four tracks on *Second Decade* come from *The Earth, A Small Man, His Dog and a Chicken*, the first studio album recorded by the band's new members.

To complement remaining members Cronin, co-founder and keyboardist Neal Dougthy and long-time bass player Bruce Hall, REO went shopping. What they brought back was something incredible.

The result was a mix of all the band's dabbling over the years and a definite jump back to the band's

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SPORTS MONDAY

State's 'Sleepy' awakes; UK falls 31-6

By **RON HARRIST**
Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Quarterback Sleepy Robinson ran for one touchdown, passed for a second and rushed for 134 yards Saturday to spark Mississippi State to a 31-6 Southeastern Conference football victory over UK.

Robinson, in his first outing since injuring an ankle against Tennessee on Sept. 21, gained 64 yards on four carries in the first quarter. He finished the game with 10 of 16 pass completions for 165 yards.

The victory before 32,103 at Scott Field gave first year coach Jackie Sherrill his first SEC win and improved the Bulldogs to 4-2. UK dropped to 2-3 overall and 0-2 in conference play.

Mississippi State had 28 first downs while the Bulldog defense limited UK to 17 first downs and only 68 yards rushing. The Robinson-powered offense rolled up 591 yards, the second highest level in school history.

UK kicker Doug Pelfrey provided the only Wildcat points with field goals of 27 yards in the first period and 39 yards in the second.

State, in its first game since the Oct. 3 death of Rodney Stowers due to complications from a leg injury suffered in MSU's loss to Florida, also scored on a 30-yard Chris Gardner field goal in the second, a 1-yard run by tailback Karl Williamson in the third and a 53-yard run by fullback William Prince in the fourth.

Robinson passed four yards to

right end Trench Edwards in the fourth quarter to close out scoring.

Robinson, a 6-foot, 195-pound junior, kept the UK defense off-balance all afternoon with keepers and pitchouts to Williamson, combined with passes to wide receiver Willie Harris and tailback Kenny Roberts.

The Bulldogs pushed to a 17-6 third quarter lead with Gardner's second quarter field goal and Williamson's third period touchdown. Williamson finished the day with



JONES



PELFREY

92 yards on 18 attempts.

Prince made it 24-6 with his long run to cap a Bulldog drive that started on the MSU 11. Robinson's scoring pass to Edwards followed.

UK had a scoring opportunity in the second period when a Gardner field goal was blocked, but the Wildcats fumbled the ball on the MSU 38.

Quarterback Pookie Jones guided the Wildcats to the State 3 late in the game, but the Bulldog defense stiffened and forced a fumble.

Cats 'manhandled,' still winless in SEC

At the conclusion of Saturday's game between UK and Mississippi State, I had to lean back in my chair and scratch my head for a moment.

First, I could not believe what I had just witnessed — a 31-6 pounding of the Wildcats at the hands of the Bulldogs, which entered the game 0-2 in Southeastern Conference play. Second, the fact that I sat through almost three hours of torture, listening to the cliché-ridden broadcast of Ralph Hacker and Sam Ball on pay-per-view television.

I would think that for \$21.95, a viewer could generally expect to be told how much time was on the clock, the correct ball carrier and how many yards were picked up on a certain play. Instead, the TV audience was subjected to things like, "Whoa-whoa, look at all the Big Blue fans in those stands," and "He was doin' the Pookie — boggy, boggy, boggy down the field."

But that's another story. My real dismay is the play of the Cats.

When you break football down to its basic components, there are three things a player must do — run, block and tackle. Outside of a couple of isolated performances, most of the Cats did none of the three.

A look down the final statistics tells most of the story:

- State rolled up 593 yards in total offense against the Cats, the highest total yet by a UK opponent. Just a week ago, Ole Miss netted 536 yards.

- Of the Bulldogs' 593 total yards, 426 came on the ground. State quarterback Sleepy Robinson rushed for 134 yards, most of which came on the option. Robinson was not the only State player to reach the 100-yard plateau as tailback Karl Williamson rushed for 100 yards on 18 carries.

- UK rushed for a season-low total of 68 yards. Running the ball 31 times in the contest, the Cats averaged only 2.2 yards per carry. To make matters worse, UK picked up 44 yards rushing on its first possession and only 24 for the rest of the game.

But the statistics alone do not tell the entire story.

Time and time again, UK missed tackles that in turn led to big plays by the Bulldogs. On two occasions, a 31-yard run by Robinson and a 53-yard run by fullback William Prince, the Bulldogs went into the end zone untouched. How the quarterback or a 220-pound fullback can run untouched for a touchdown is beyond comprehension.

Curry seemed equally baffled in summing up his team's performance.

"I don't remember being more surprised by a performance of our team than this," Curry said. "It's



JEFF DRUMMOND

very tough to take because we got whipped in every phase of the game. I'm extremely surprised and disappointed that we aren't tougher than we showed today."

Disregarding the notion that UK fell victim of State's no-huddle offense, Curry said the Cats' woes could be credited to almost every phase of the game.

"We pride ourselves at being in great physical condition," he said. "But that wasn't a factor today because we got whipped before we got tired. Nobody should've been able to manhandle us like that. Playing football was our problem."

One of the few UK players to draw praise from Curry was freshman quarterback Pookie Jones, who made the first start of his career against State.

"Well, Pookie didn't have much of a chance in the second half — we never got the ball," Curry said. "I thought he was sensational in the first half."

"For his first time out, he (Jones) was as good as I expected him to be. He is going to be fine. He just didn't get much help out there today."

For the second game in a row, Jones put up impressive numbers. He completed 16 of 30 passes for 196 yards and also had 52 yards rushing before suffering 20 yards in losses by way of sacks.

After the game, Curry showed a look of frustration which has seldom been seen in his year and a half as head coach of the Cats.

"I think this is the most difficult loss for me at Kentucky," he said. "My expectations this year were that we could be in every game scratching and clawing for a win. I thought we would be able to compete in the SEC with the work we had over the last 20 months ... Obviously, we have further to go than I thought in our program."

"But this is where you find out what you're made and we've been here before as coaches. We just have to suck it up and go back to work where we can get the right people in the game, the people who really want to win."

Staff writer Jeff Drummond is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

COLLISION COURSE



SAM CARLETON/KERNEL Staff

Indiana University's Michelle Robertson (left) attacks the ball as UK senior Tracey Burns takes a shot at the IU goal. The UK women's soccer club defeated IU 5-1 yesterday at the Cage Field.

Volleyball team ups winning streak to 7

Staff reports

The Wildcats' volleyball team extend its winning streak to seven games this weekend, defeating Alabama 15-10, 15-3 and 15-11 Friday night in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Mississippi State 15-11, 15-9 and 15-4 Saturday night in Starkville, Miss. UK now is 12-5 overall and 3-0 in the Southeastern Conference.

UK will play Louisiana State 7:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Coliseum. LSU reached the final four of the NCAA Tournament last season before losing to

eventual NCAA Champion UCLA.

Runners finish third, sixth

Freshman Vadim Nemed finished as UK's No. 1 runner for the third consecutive meet Saturday. He placed fifth as an individual and lead the men's cross country team to third place in the Indiana Invitational this weekend in Bloomington, Ind.

Senior Khalil Muhammad finished 18th, leading the Lady Kats to sixth in Saturday's meet.

Nemed ran the men's 8,000-meter course in 25 minutes, 5 seconds,

while Muhammad finished the women's 5,000-meter course in 18:10.

Western Kentucky's Sean Dollman was the men's individual winner (24:23) and Breeda Denney was the women's individual winner (17:22). Wake Forest won the men's team competition while Georgetown University won the women's team race.

Other UK finishers:

• Men — 8, senior George Yianellis, 25:21. 25, Senior Alan Thomas, 26:07. 46, Sophomore Rashid Derricks, 26:41. 54, Freshman Jason Acree, 26:52. 60, Freshman

Gary Fitzpatrick, 26:58. 71, Senior Jim A. Kaiser, 27:24. 99, Senior Derek Wilkins, 28:04. 103, Freshman Travis White, 28:14. 132, Freshman Bill Kaiser, 30:04.

• Women — 38, senior Denise Bushallow, 18:38. 46, Junior Dana Dietz, 18:52. 60, Senior Shannon Steiner, 19:07. 65, Senior Jennifer Kendall, 19:10. 91, Junior Michele Schwegman, 19:39. 104, Sophomore Angie Rohrscheib, 20:03. 128, Sophomore Michele Bumpous, 20:55. 139, Sophomore Sheri Bumgarner, 22:04.

Twins beat Jays, take pennant

By **JIM DONAGHY**
Associated Press

TORONTO — It's Twins time again!

Minnesota's amazing run from worst to first got even better yesterday with an 8-5 victory over Toronto in Game 5 for the American League pennant.

It's the Twins' second unlikely league championship in five seasons and puts them into the World Series starting next Saturday against either Atlanta or Pittsburgh.

The Twins, just as they have done all season, won with a team effort and with Kirby Puckett leading the way.

Minnesota rallied from a 5-2 deficit to tie and won the game with three runs in the eighth.

Greg Gagne singled with one out in the eighth but was caught stealing. But Dan Gladden followed with a single and stole second before a walk to Chuck Knoblauch.

Puckett, who homered in the first, then broke a 5-5 tie with a single to right field and the runners moved up on the throw home. Kent Hrbek, in a 1-for-19 slump, followed with a two-run single to settle matters. Reliever David West pitched

three strong innings for the victory. Carl Willis, another bullpen surprise, got three outs and Rick Aguilera finished for his third save as the Twins won their third AL pennant. They beat the St. Louis Cardinals in 1987 to win their only World Series and lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1965.

It was another postseason disappointment for the Blue Jays, who lost in the playoffs in 1985 and 1989.

Some more sloppy baseball by the Blue Jays enabled the Twins to tie the score with three runs in the sixth inning, chasing knuckleballer Tom Candiotti. Shane Mack led off with a single, stole second and moved to third on Mike Pagliarulo's hard single. Mike Timlin relieved Candiotti and got Gagne to pop out.

Gladden followed with a hard grounder right at third baseman Kelly Gruber. Gruber's throw home was a little wide and catcher Pat Borders tagged Mack with his bare hand while holding the ball in his glove and was charged with an error.

Knoblauch took advantage right away with a two-run double into the right-field corner to tie the score.

The Twins' rally put the Sky-Dome crowd of 51,425 into temporary shock in a day of roller-coaster emotions for long-suffering Blue Jay fans.

Puckett gave the Twins a 1-0 lead in the first inning with a home run and two passed balls by Borders led to Mack's RBI single in the second.

The capacity crowd was silent until Toronto manager Cito Gaston got some attention after the second inning by arguing with home plate umpire Mike Reilly over a strikeout by Candy Maldonado.

Gaston did some serious finger pointing and was ejected by Reilly. Gene Tenace took over on the bench and Gaston lurked in the tunnel near the Toronto dugout to relay instructions from below.

With another postseason failure staring at them, the Blue Jays took the lead with three runs in the third inning off Kevin Tapani and added two more in the fourth. Tapani came into the game 0-3 against Toronto this season, including a loss in Game 2 in the Metrodome.

Manuel Lee, booted before the game, got the Blue Jays going when he singled leading off the third to snap an 0-for-13 playoff slump.

Wildcats paddling on despite losing three

The worst sports adage ever is the one that says "It ain't over 'till it's over."

In most cases, a team knows long before the final whistle whether a game is over and if it has won or lost. After this moment of truth, however, the question is this: When does a team lose its purpose.

In college football, every loss can take a team a step closer to being an also-ran. Generally, one loss can dash all hopes of a national championship. Two losses end its chance of winning a conference title and getting an invitation to a decent bowl game. And three losses? Well, ...

This is the point UK has arrived at. What do three losses mean for Bill Curry's team?

The Hall of Fame Bowl could still come knocking if the Cats finish strong, but even then they would have to beat Tennessee or Florida to finish 7-4, not to mention LSU, Georgia, Vanderbilt and Cincinnati.

Curry has said UK's goal this season is to win the Southeastern Conference. But after Saturday's



JOHN KELLY

loss to Mississippi State, UK is 2-3 and 0-2 in the conference. His goal is a long shot by anyone's standards. It would seem UK has lost its purpose.

Curry, however, would argue to the contrary. Curry still believes. To recover from three losses, the Wildcats must, like Curry, believe — coaches, players and fans must still believe there is a purpose.

Every season has its turning point. UK has reached its turning point. At his Sunday afternoon press conference, Curry likened the plight of his team to that of a very large canoe drifting into rapids. When the going gets rough, Curry said, the canoe gets light as those of little faith head for dry ground. The canoe is awful light right now and the waters are not getting any smoother. The once

faithful fans are abandoning ship. The players are at a stage where they could do one of two things — give up, or paddle.

Curry has told his players to paddle and then paddle some more. And when they get tired — keep paddling. The canoe is drifting toward even rougher waters and the Cats are paddling for their lives. But wait. So every-one is jumping ship, right? And there are six games, right? So what is the team supposed to do? Why play six more?

Because there is still purpose. Maybe the conference title is out of reach. But looking at the big picture and at UK's play against Tennessee and Florida last season, the Cats are making progress. They are gaining pride and respect.

Curry has told his team to keep paddling. He has said there is still a purpose. Curry must know that a heavy canoe is much more stable than an empty one.

Staff Writer John Kelly is journalism sophomore and Kernel sports columnist.

Judge throws out university's rule forbidding slurs on campus

By RICHARD EGGLESTON
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — A federal judge has thrown out a University of Wisconsin rule forbidding racist and sexist slurs on campus, saying it violated constitutional guarantees of free speech.

U.S. District Judge Robert W. Warren, a former Republican state attorney general, ruled Friday that

the measure amounted to "thought control."

The UW Board of Regents adopted the rule in 1989, after a series of incidents described as racist, including a fraternity's "Fiji Island" party that featured caricatures of black natives.

The rule allowed UW officials to discipline students for making racist or discriminatory comments directed at an individual that created

an "intimidating, hostile or demeaning environment."

Gordon Baldwin, a law professor who advised UW officials on the rule, said he was convinced it was constitutional, but said the evidence showed the school had clearly violated the constitutional rights of students in enforcing it.

"The university was in a no-loss situation," he said of the ruling. "We're pledged to support freedom

of speech as much as any unit of government."

The judge said the rule was ambiguous and "does not make it clear whether the prohibited speech must actually create a hostile educational environment or whether a speaker must merely intend to create such an environment."

"The suppression of speech, even where the speech's content appears to have little value and great costs,

amounts to governmental thought control," Warren said.

James Sulton, special assistant to the UW president for minority affairs, said he expects the university to appeal the ruling within 30 days.

UW administrators who urged the Board of Regents to adopt the rule said the guidelines would provide a better climate for women, minorities and others by discouraging racial, religious or sexist slurs.

They contended the rule regulated behavior, not speech. Warren, however, said it regulated speech based on its content.

A leading critic of the rule, state Sen. Lynn Adelman, said the ruling means the 160,000-student UW System will return to being a free marketplace for ideas.

"The way to fight bad ideas is with good ideas," Adelman said.

Perquisites extensive for cabinet members

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ever heard of William P. Barr? America's taxpayers provide a car and driver to take him to work and back home, trailed by a wagon of armed men to protect him.

He is among half-dozen or so Americans who can summon a government jet for business or personal travel without asking anyone's permission.

And the 41-year-old lawyer didn't ask for any of this. These contributions to his everyday welfare, efficiency and safety came to Barr automatically earlier this year when he entered the president's Cabinet — perhaps temporarily — as acting attorney general.

Barr and the secretaries who head the 13 other big federal departments are among the most pampered of public servants. Rush-hour traffic is their drivers' problem. They ride in Lincoln and Cadillacs — navy blue, black or silver — the back seats illuminated by small goose-neck reading lamps.

They have access to private dining rooms and cut-rate food and the opportunity to get away to dramatic but modestly priced government vacation lodges from which the public is barred.

They don't have to keep track of their vacation days and they never have to share a bathroom at work.

They are paid \$138,900 a year. Defenders of the perquisites say they are similar to those given the leaders of giant corporations and are necessary to attract top people to government.

Opponents say they isolate government executives from the concerns of ordinary Americans and that legions of talented people are attracted to government jobs by the opportunity for public service or the power to change policy rather than by the trappings of office.

Whatever their other roles, perks help determine the pecking order in government.

The ultimate perk is the authority to use a government jet for personal or business travel without advance permission.

Only three Cabinet heads have that right — Barr, Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. No others are deemed to have such a constant need for instant, secure communications with the president, such a likelihood of being sent on emergency missions and such a high risk of being harmed.

Commerce Secretary Robert Moshbacher can only use a government jet on a presidentially ordered mission.

When government planes are used for personal trips, the Cabinet member is supposed to reimburse the taxpayers, but repayment policies vary.

For years, attorneys general paid full-fare coach plus \$1 for government jets that cost much more to operate, but Barr's predecessor, Dick Thornburgh, paid the lowest supersaver rate available.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner has a fleet of Federal Aviation Administration and Coast Guard jets at his command, but he still flies half the time commercially, mostly first class, because the airlines also come under his purview.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan gets low-cost government-rate coach tickets but most airlines move him to first class for free if a seat is available.

"Most of the airlines are happy to have Cabinet members fly with them," said Lujan spokesman Steve Goldstein.

Cabinet members can have as many or few vacation days as they want — as long as they are always available to the president.

And, like members of Congress, federal judges and other presidential appointees, they are eligible to vacation at four VIP lodges run by the National Park Service.

Last year, Cheney spent a week at the Brinkerhoff Lodge in Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. It costs \$85 a day for two people.

The other VIP resorts are the old lighthouse keeper's cottage at Bodie Island, N.C.; Camp Hoover in Virginia's Shenandoah National Park, and a house at Little Cinnamon Bay on St. John's in the Virgin Islands. The most expensive is \$109 a day for two.

The Cabinet has long since overcome Congress' determination to limit home-to-office chauffeur service. Barr and some others — even some outside the Cabinet like the CIA director — have chase cars full of security agents. Most do not. Some have a security officer riding along.

Barr uses FBI agents for security; Lujan uses the Park Police.

But security also has been an embarrassment in the past — as when Life Magazine snapped a photo of an FBI agent ironing Martha Mitchell's dress in a St. Louis hotel during John Mitchell's tenure as attorney general.

FBI agents assigned to Attorney General Ed Meese complained privately that they often were used as mere baggage handlers.

KSU

Continued from page 1

Bakeman said alumni had promised to follow up the students' concerns. "We feel that the major problem with this university is its board of directors."

Last week the regents fired three of Wolfe's administrators and brought nine charges of misconduct against Wolfe that could lead to his removal at a hearing Friday.

The regents' action has made it impossible to properly evaluate Wolfe's effectiveness, Bakeman said.

Wolfe is accused of giving himself a 9.5 percent pay raise and arranging a \$100,000 decoration of his university-owned house, both without board approval. The board also accused him of mishandling personnel, and it objected to his choice of top aides.

Bakeman said the Alumni Association's directors had voted no confidence in the board and its chairman, former governor Louie B. Nunn, Friday night.

The students and civil rights leaders have expressed concern about preserving the school as a four-year institution and said the regents' actions could damage the school.

The students said Saturday that school officials had agreed to some

of their requests, which included adding a course on African-American history, more recruiting and retention of minority students, and more training for faculty so they could properly advise students.

However, the students did not attain their main objective, which was to get Wilkinson to intervene in the feud between the school's board of regents and Wolfe. The students had requested that a panel mediate the differences between Wolfe and the regents.

The students had said earlier in the day they would occupy Hume Hall until Wilkinson fully addressed their concerns.

Wilkinson, who was in Western Kentucky Saturday and could not be reached for comment, had said Friday in a letter to university officials that he would not "meet with, negotiate with, or speak to anyone illegally occupying a building."

Sandra Bassett, a spokeswoman for the students, said the students had been negotiating with Mary Smith, KSU executive vice president and a special assistant to the board of regents, and Bakeman.

KSU Student Government Association President Kesha Stone, speaking to reporters through a window at Hume Hall during a news conference shortly before noon, said the students were told that an African American history

course would be added to the school's curriculum and that there would be efforts to increase the recruitment and retention of minority students at the campus.

On Friday, Stone said students would leave if Wilkinson recognized the occupation "as a sincere effort on the part of the student body to be heard."

The students acknowledged that their sit-in, which began early Friday morning, was related to the controversy between Wolfe and the board of regents. However, the students emphasized that the larger issue was the future of the school.

Wolfe has been charged with nine counts of misconduct by the board, and a hearing is scheduled for this week to remove him.

Some civil-rights leaders and KSU alumni have said they fear that the University, which is the smallest of Kentucky's eight public universities and has a full-time undergraduate enrollment that is predominantly black, is targeted for eventual elimination or reduction to a two-year school. The KSU board chairman, former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, has denied the charge.

Nunn and other regents could not be reached for comment Saturday. Regena Thomas, a spokeswoman with the National Rainbow Coalition in Washington, D.C., said she had been sending information about the student protest to civil rights

leader Jesse Jackson in California by facsimile machine, but had not heard from him.

Jackson spoke on the campus last Sunday.

"This is the calmest takeover I've ever seen on a university," Thomas said as she stood outside the building.

Fran Thomas, the executive director of the Kentucky Alliance Against Racism and Political Oppression in Louisville, said she spent the night in the building with the students.

She described the night as peaceful and said the students, for whom she would not give a number, studied and listened to a radio before going to sleep in different rooms throughout the building.

Ministers also were bringing food in for the students, said Fran Thomas. She is no relation to Regena Thomas.

Meanwhile, homecoming activities continued on campus with a parade in downtown Frankfort.

Besides clemency for themselves, the students demanded Friday an investigation of the university's finances but did not explain.

The students also wanted the passage between Wolfe and the regents mediated by a panel selected by the Student Government Association, alumni, faculty and the regents.

Leaders

Continued from page 1

Smoot said.

Many different organizations were represented including sororities, fraternities, the UK Association of Non-traditional Students, Student Government Association, S.A.B., SOA, Residence Hall Association and the Greek Activities Steering Committee.

The goals of the conference were to encourage acceptance and appreciation of people who are different from one's own background and increase awareness of other cultures, beliefs and attitudes, organizers said.

Other goals were to identify misinformation learned about groups and to understand how groups experience mistreatment.

The conference dealt with issues of race, handicap, gender, ethnic background, physical appearances,

and ways to deal with prejudices. Students discussed problems not only at an organizational level but also on a campus and personal level.

SOA and SGA sponsored the event, which was funded by the Chancellor for the Lexington Campus' office.

Despite the emphasis on openness and understanding, however, SOA's Hasler requested that a reporter from the Kentucky Kernel not identify speakers by name.

"I think everyone in this room is aware that there is a problem, otherwise we wouldn't be here," said one unidentified leader. "We've got to make (students) understand that there are benefits to appreciating every student at the University of Kentucky."

Conference organizers say they have received support from faculty as well as administration.

"They have a strong commitment, committed to do something about it," Hasler said.

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CORRECTION

An article in Friday's Kentucky Kernel misidentified Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. The sorority is a community service organization.

Also, the name of Ace Magazine publisher/editor Jennie Leavell was misspelled in Thursday's edition.

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KSU Part III: The students cry 'Wolfe'

In the wee hours of Friday morning, at about 2 o'clock, a group of Kentucky State University students took over the administration building on the embattled university's campus.

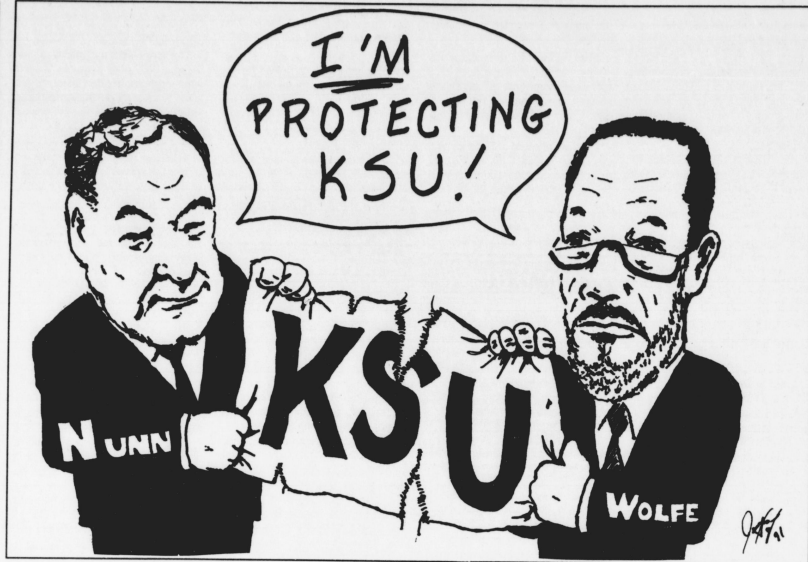
Their reasons for the takeover were the handling of charges against President John T. Wolfe Jr. and KSU's future as a four-year institution.

Sadly, the students are being misled by a group of alumni and ministers who wish to defend Wolfe against what they claim to be an "insensitive" governor and a meddling Board of Regents chairman. These same "leaders," often parading under the guise of "civil rights activists," also insist that there is a plot to make KSU a two-year junior college or a community college in the UK system. Although debated years ago, the alumni and ministers have not presented adequate proof that those options are currently being considered.

The students said they were hurt by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's refusal to negotiate with those involved in the takeover. To the governor's credit, however, he apparently has promised the students clemency since they left the building Saturday night.

The students at KSU seem sincerely concerned about the state of their university.

But they also seem remarkably naive about their own president, who has clearly violated the trust that was placed in him. They appear willing to be misled by Wolfe and those who are swarming about the university for questionable reasons.



There is the question of how the students gained entry to the building at 2 a.m. without forcing open the doors — especially since Wolfe had the building lined with security guards because of alleged death threats against him. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition representative, Regena Thomas, said the sit-in was "the calmest takeover I've ever seen on a university."

Such a peaceful takeover would not be possible without complicity by the administration.

Student leaders and others have claimed that the board of regents is trying to railroad Wolfe from office in a racially motivated attack. But this clearly is a case of crying "Wolfe."

What is happening at KSU is not a case of racism. It is a struggle over authority.

The president must be accountable to the board of regents to in-

sure stability. Without this stability, the situation can quickly deteriorate into anarchy.

Wolfe, however, has consistently thumbed his nose at the regents, appointing himself as a one-man administration accountable to no one.

The Kentucky State University soap opera is still continuing and every day it gets more melodramatic. Once again, we hope it is all over soon. The hearing for Wolfe to present a defense of the charges brought against him by the regents is set for Friday. We ask that the civil rights "leaders" look at the situation honestly instead of trying to hype it into something it is not.

We also hope the student body can be a little more realistic in their assessment of the situation and their actions.

~~Chairman~~ ~~Chairwoman~~ Chairperson gets UK a PC award



N. ALAN CORNETT

gender free" language for such a "generic position." Martin, needless to say, did not get the scholarship.

Here the plot thickens. Whitlow's letter was faxed by former Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer to Amnesty in Academia as a blatant example of PC-ness.

The November issue of *The American Spectator* contains a reprint of the vile letter, and the magazine pokes great fun at what editor in chief R. Emett Tyrell Jr. calls "a cretinous 'Ph.D.'" at the (UK) College of Communications.

The extreme reaction to the printing of the original lyrics to "My Old Kentucky Home" is an example of political correctness. The error was unfortunate, but it also was an honest mistake that, once discovered, was properly handled by the Student Activities Board.

Yet, Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs Lauretta Byars said the song should not be sung at any University function, despite the fact that its lyrics have been expunged of any racial slurs.

Political correctness at UK, thankfully, is not part of a set agenda. UK is nothing like PC-havens Michigan, Duke, Berkeley and Stanford — schools that are discussed brilliantly in Dinesh D'Souza's *Il-Liberal Education*. Rather, at UK, political correctness is subtle and erratic.

That does not mean that we should be complacent and wait for an organized movement to develop here. Students should be confident in what they do and be willing to debate and discuss with professors who attempt to impose their own agenda onto their classes. If disputes exist that cannot be resolved, students should consult with department heads or the University ombudsman.

Freedom is not something which falls into one's lap and truth is not something which always wins out. If we treasure both, we should not let the tyranny of political correctness gain a foothold at our University. I just hope it is not already too late.

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
April 12, 1991

College of Communications
School of Journalism
118 Grehan Building
Lexington, KY 40506-0042
(606) 257-7811

Ms. Victoria Martin
Lexington, KY

Dear Victoria,

On your recent scholarship application, members of the review committee noticed the inappropriate use of the term "chairman." (We women of the university enjoy the support of the majority of our male colleagues in using language which is either gender inclusive or gender free when referring to a generic position.)

And, of course, it is especially inappropriate to address a woman as "chairman" unless she has specifically requested such limiting language. (We at the School of Journalism particularly expect our News/Editorial majors to check ALL their facts; that includes making sure whether you are addressing a letter of application to a female or a male professor.)

Soon you will be entering the corporate or media sector as you begin your career. There, too, you will find there are expectations that women not be made invisible through thoughtless use of language. Attached is a pertinent example of just such thoughtless use ... and the very public acknowledgment that it was indeed thoughtless.

If you feel your coursework has not prepared you to use gender inclusive language in your writing, there are a number of books I would be happy to recommend. Please let me know if you wish a list.

Best regards,

S. Scott Whitlow, Ph.D.



BEAU JANZEN/Staff Artist

Not only is Whitlow's letter published in the magazine, but it has been "awarded" first prize for PC doublespeak.

Is there political correctness at UK? Yes, and we're even winning awards for it!

This example is certainly not the only one at UK. Some teachers encourage their students to use the spelling "womyn" rather than "woman." Others classify the use of "he" when used as the masculine indeterminate as sexist and penalize transgressing students.

many common ideas. Understandably, considering their past history, a majority of blacks are somewhat adverse to a conservative nominee. But obviously Bush respected blacks enough to nominate a BLACK conservative rather than ANY conservative.

And in the end, why should race be a major issue? Thorax, if confirmed, should not be there to merely defend the rights of blacks, women and the poor as Little states. He hopefully would be there to work for the benefit of all society — white, black, men, women, etc.

Also, the Supreme Court is not there to "preserve or destroy your civil rights" as the Oct. 8th column states. Rather, one purpose of the Supreme Court is to subtly redefine your civil rights as the needs of society, the time frame and yes — even the opinions of society change.

Anthony D. Wilson
Political science and economics senior
Oct. 9, 1991

SGA senator defends democracy

To the editor:

I am writing as a concerned senator in response to your editorial about the new policy in Student Government Association Senate committee meetings. When I was elected as a senator-at-large, I was elected to act in the best interest of the student body. Any student, including Chris Bush, who wishes to voice an opinion by having a bill passed, must go through the senate. If the bill did not go through the senate, this would not be considered a representative government. The

committees are a filtering process so that the bills do not have to be debated fully during senate meetings. If a bill went through and only five people decided whether it would pass or fail, then the student body and the Kentucky Kernel would be up in arms. This is the theory behind passing bills with recommendations to pass or fail, to the full senate.

I do agree with you upon the fact that editors earn their positions and work very hard to produce a paper that is supposed to voice the opinions of the students. Please do not think that as politician we could be fooled into trying to elect such a selective position. Maybe I am wrong, and electing the editorial positions will be the only way to get true facts onto the editorial page. But, since we want to represent the entire student body, I will not make this one choice.

Ashley Norton
SGA Senator-at-large
Oct. 9, 1991

Voigt is typically pro-abortion

To the editor:

Jerry Voigt's editorial cartoon on Oct. 8 is a very typical stance taken by pro-abortionists. He takes the view that because there will be women who are foolish or desperate enough to insert a coat hanger into their uterus to terminate an unwanted pregnancy, this is justification for continuing legalized abortion. Using this same reasoning we could conclude that because murder which leads to capital punishment kills both the murderer and the victim, we should legalize violent mur-

ders. Whether he intended to or not, Voigt's editorial cartoon exposed one central truth about abortion: Legal or illegal, abortion kills children. No one should have the right to kill whomever one pleases. Particularly when those persons cannot even defend themselves, as in the case of abortion.

I am not blind to the problems associated with an unwanted pregnancy or the impending dangers of overpopulation. However, there are better solutions to these problems than human genocide. Such solutions range from better development of birth control education in the home to further research into increasing crop yields to feed a growing society.

Andy Madison
Wildlife biology graduate student
Oct. 10, 1991

Letters

Little should stick to recipes

To the editor:

Meredith Little's Oct. 8th commentary entitled "Bush shows no respect for blacks with Thomas nomination" was an excellently written piece. However, in the future, Little should confine her editorials to non-political subjects like book reviews and cooking recipes. Contrary to Little's opinion, Thomas' nomination does show respect for blacks. Also, her definition of the job responsibilities for Thurgood Marshall's successor are severely flawed.

First, Bush was not required by any law to nominate a black to succeed Marshall. That he would nominate a conservative was a given — he is, after all, going to choose someone with whom he shares

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Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. Frequent contributors can be limited to so many published letters from as many writers as possible.

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Thomas

Continued from page 1

than once. Senators said they would wait until they were over before deciding how to vote when the roll is called tomorrow.

The testimony, however, didn't seem likely to yield much certainty. Hill said that Clarence Thomas had repeatedly asked her out. Hoerchner said, "She told me that of course she had refused, but he wouldn't take no for an answer." Hoerchner said Hill told her that Thomas repeated his entreaties, saying "I'm your type, I'm your kind of man and you refuse to admit it."

More than six hours later came an entirely different story, one depicting Thomas as a man completely incapable of such action — and Hill as anything but a meek victim.

"I know he did no such thing," said Nancy Elizabeth Fitch, a former assistant to him at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. "I trust Judge Thomas completely."

J.C. Alvarez, another former aide to Thomas, called Hill opinionated, arrogant and aloof, and said her former boss was being "mugged in broad daylight."

Said Phyllis Berry Myers, another aide, "Never has anyone raised allegations such as Anita has."

Several senators asked if Hill had a romantic interest in Thomas. Fitch said no; but Myers said yes. Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., stressed that although Hill made numerous calls to Thomas after the alleged harassment, they stopped when she learned in the fall of 1987 that he had gotten married.

The testimony led, as well, to a political broadside from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. He said the panel should be "sensitive to the attempts of character assassination of Professor Hill. They're unworthy," he added, in obvious reference to Republican attempts on Saturday to undermine the credibility of

Thomas' accuser.

Hill has testified that Thomas repeatedly pressed her for dates and made graphic sexual references in conversation, but never touched her. Thomas has vehemently denied all her allegations.

Bush said he had been glued to the televised hearings.

The committee schedule for the day included friends and acquaintances of Thomas expected to testify about his personal integrity, and possibly another witness — Angela Wright — who has told investigators that Thomas frequently asked her out and once asked her her breast size.

The opening moments yesterday were notably sober as, one after another, Hoerchner and three other people who had known Hill in the late 1970s and 1980s testified that she confided in them about Thomas' alleged advances. Each of the four said they discussed the incidents separately with Hill. None said they advised her to quit work.

"In retrospect, I think I would have advised her to leave her job," said New York attorney John Carr. He said Hill had told him that Thomas had "showed an unwanted sexual interest in her."

She "did not provide exact details, but she did tell me they were sexual in nature," said Carr, who met Hill in 1981 and briefly dated her.

Hoerchner, a workers compensation judge in California who met Hill when both were law students at Yale, said she had never known Hill to exaggerate. She recalled a telephone conversation in the early 1980s, when both women were working in Washington.

"She told me that she was being subjected to sexual harassment by her boss, to whom she referred by name. That boss was Clarence Thomas."

The committee still was holding hearings as the Kentucky Kernel went to press.

Math

Continued from page 1

used teaching materials supplied by Apple Computer, IBM, Inc., Educational Teaching Aids and Addison Wesley.

Jones and other teachers trained in the program helped draft the first teaching manual, a 300-page document, to take back to their school districts. The manual contains lesson plans, activities and suggestions for teaching.

Racist

Continued from page 1

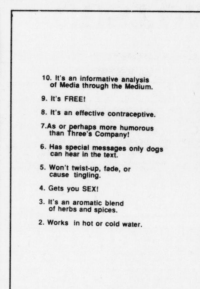
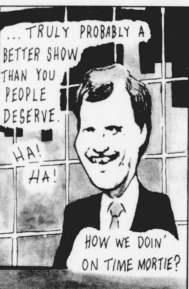
Utah, seemed startled by the stereotype.

But his questions seemed to have brought out Thomas' powerful new line of defense by design, and Hatch was given free rein and permitted to go well beyond his allotted time by the Judiciary Committee chairman, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

"These are charges that play into racist, bigoted, stereotypes," Thomas said. "And these are the kind of charges that are impossible to wash off."

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