

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 194 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Tuesday, October 8, 1991

KSU president Wolfe keeps job, loses power

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky State University President John T. Wolfe Jr. was stripped of control over the institution's finances after the Board of Regents brought nine charges against yesterday him for incompetence, neglect and immoral conduct.

Wolfe was charged with giving himself an unauthorized 9.5 percent salary increase, deceiving the board on the amount of money spent for renovations to the president's

home, and failing to make administrative appointments.

He also was charged with permitting a single bid for contract, in connection with construction for his residence, in excess of \$10,000 — a violation of state law.

The decision to bring forth the charges was made in private. No vote count was available. However, board chairman former Gov. Louie Nunn said a "majority" of the regents agreed to bring charges.

Wolfe, in office since mid 1990, will remain president at least until an Oct. 18 hearing, which likely

will be held before the Board of Regents. The board could vote to fire him at that time.

Nunn deferred comment to the board's attorney William E. Johnson and Wolfe's attorney William McAnulty.

However, before adjourning the meeting, Nunn said, "it would be inappropriate for the board to comment on the charges now that they have been served on Dr. Wolfe and his counsel."

The regents met for three hours behind closed doors. At the last meeting, regents asked Wolfe to re-

sign and he refused.

"Hopefully, this is the beginning of the end in terms of getting beyond this impasse," said Alan Moore, president of the faculty senate.

Wolfe and the board has been at an impasse regarding administrative appointments. Yesterday the board appointed or reappointed about 25 administrators to positions.

The board gave control of KSU's finances to Mary Smith, a former interim president and vice president for academic affairs at KSU. She

was appointed executive vice president and special assistant to the Board of Regents.

Board attorney Johnson said Smith's appointment is "for the purpose of approving all expenditures of the University. No one will have the authority other than Dr. Smith and the board of regents. All delegation of authority heretofore given to the president of the University by the board of regents."

Moore called Smith's appointment a "very wise and prudent move."

Asked what that meant for

Wolfe's duties, Johnson said, "He's still the president of the University."

Giving Smith the University's purse strings takes away Wolfe's most significant power as president "as near as I can tell," Moore said.

In making the appointments, the regents fired administrators Charles Lambert and MacArthur Darby, who like Wolfe's other appointees, had been serving without board approval. Wolfe had asked the regents to approve Lambert, Darby and other top-level administrators previ-

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AT THE POST



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

Robert Kaiser, managing editor of The Washington Post, spoke informally to students in the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building before addressing a larger crowd yesterday.

Soviet breakup signifies end of empire, Kaiser says

By TYRONE BEASON
Contributing Writer

The breakup of the Soviet Union marks the end of the last great European empire, said The Washington Post's managing editor yesterday.

"There's going to be a period of great confusion now... I expect because of economic necessity, some sort of system will survive."

Robert Kaiser,
veteran journalist

Robert Kaiser, a veteran journalist in Moscow from 1971 to 1974 for the Post, said he is unsure of what the future holds for the former U.S.S.R.

Kaiser delivered his speech titled "Russia After the Revolution" to about 200 people at the Student Center. It was sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

"There's going to be a period of great confusion now," he said. "I expect because of economic necessity, some sort of system will survive."

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev called for an end to the Soviet Union after a lack of internal organization culminated in an attempted coup in August. Although the coup was unsuccessful, Gorbachev saw Communism coming to an end for Russia and the rest of the union.

The Russians have to solve multitudes of domestic problems before stability can be restored, Kaiser said.

"They've got to deal with these

things and confront them," he said, "and it's going to be very painful."

Kaiser said among the barriers Russian people now face are food shortages and a severely crippled economy.

Only outsiders of the Russian economy, such as the Russian youth, can make a new system work because the current leadership is "economically illiterate," he said.

Nationalism in the 15 republics also will play a vital role in the future, he said. Kaiser called the desire for independence in some republics the "most powerful political virus in our age," and he said it must be contained if a new union of republics is to survive.

The republics' interdependence for economic stability will help to contain those feelings if they get out of hand, Kaiser said.

Julia Karpeisky-Ryan, a Russian native who attended the speech, said many Russians leave the country because the obstacles

Chancellor evaluates agenda

Hemenway discussed ways to improve teaching, learning

By JOE BRAUN
Staff Writer

Improvements in teaching, equality, undergraduate education and freshmen were the main topics of the third annual town meeting given by Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

The meeting "is a time when we come together as a community to share information," Hemenway said. "To basically say what's been going on ... and what does the future hold?"

In his address, Hemenway outlined the progress made in a 10-point Lexington Campus agenda he created at the first town meeting in 1989.

"In 1989 we didn't know how (basketball) coach Rick Pitino was going to be," he said. "... In the fall of 1989, David Roselle was president of the University and we had no idea that he'd be leaving in just six months."

Hemenway said more than 2,000 people have attended the meetings

since they started. "Today, we have a new president, Charles Wethington, who has helped us to secure two 10 percent salary increases in a row."

One point of the agenda was his goal to articulate UK's values.

"If we can't demonstrate democracy at work here, at UK, how can we expect to see democracy at work in the Commonwealth of Kentucky?"

Hemenway mentioned the Student Activities Board misprint involving the song "My Old Kentucky Home" on the 1991-92 datebook it published. The printing, which included the archaic lyrics referring to blacks as "darkies," led to a predominantly black social fraternity boycotting SAB activities.

He said the incident is not an example of democracy at work. Although SAB apologized for the incident, the UK community must work together, because "words are easy, but work is hard," he said.

Hemenway also expressed a concern over education of undergradu-

ates — mainly freshmen. He highlighted a series of seven ideas, which included more interaction between students and faculty.

Active learning is important in order to "learn together, so you can learn to work together when you graduate," he said. "If you're cutting classes, you're selling out."

Hemenway suggested that faculty implement attendance policies because it is difficult for interaction and learning to occur if students miss class.

His agenda calls for the campus to be internationalized. Since his idea was proposed in 1989, UK transformed all-female Jewell Hall into a coed living and learning center, largely housing international students.

The proposed 387,000-foot Commonwealth Library is part of Hemenway's desire to improve the physical appearance of the Lexington Campus.

"We're going to build a state of the art library that's as good as the faculty, as good as the students and as good as the staff of this University," he said.

"UK deserves that kind of library, and the commonwealth deserves to have that kind of library at the University."

LCC students conduct survey to gauge awareness of voters

By BROOKE DAVIS
Contributing Writer

Students at Lexington Community College are trying to find out exactly how politically aware Bluegrass-area residents are.

To aid them in their efforts, students conducted a survey of residents in Fayette, Jessamine, Woodford and other surrounding counties prior to the gubernatorial debates.

Tim Cantrell, political science professor at LCC, led the students in a poll of 1,165 area residents registered to vote.

People who responded to the poll, primarily Fayette County residents, answered questions regarding their opinion of the political status of Kentucky — and of the nation.

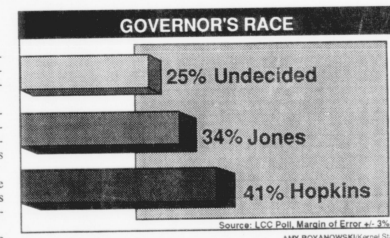
Questions ranged from how well President Bush has done his job to whether Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas should be confirmed.

"I was wanting them to learn how the general public feels about various issues, to have them in contact with the general public," Cantrell said. "... I think they learn that they are actually more informed than the general public."

The poll, however, revealed more than the extent of the students' knowledge. For example, 45 percent of the polling audience said Bush's performance has been good, if not outstanding.

Cantrell said that number is lower than it was last spring, but only slightly.

Fifty-five percent of those polled said they favored the confirmation



of Thomas, while 22 percent remained undecided on the issue.

In regard to the Kentucky Education Reform Act, the polling audience appeared to lean almost equally toward favorable (33 percent) and neutral (29 percent).

The poll also indicated that the race for governor could be close. Forty-one percent said they currently would vote for Republican Larry Hopkins, while 34 percent said they supported Democrat and current Lt. Gov. Breton Jones. However, the poll noted that Hopkins is leading in all counties except Woodford, where Jones is leading 41 percent to 33 percent.

Concerning Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's performance, only 3 percent rated his performance as excellent.

Of those polled, 82 percent live in Fayette county, 6 percent in Jessamine, 4 percent in Woodford and 8 percent in "other" counties. Fifty-five percent of the audience was

male, 45 percent female. And 56 percent said they are registered Democrats, 35 percent Republicans and 9 percent other.

Students in Political Behavior and American Government classes organized the poll, which they conducted over the phone. They chose their audience at random from Lexington-area directories.

Cantrell said the poll is nothing new at UK. He leads similar polls twice a year and has done so during his four years at the University. Although most questions remain the same, students in his classes may submit new ones.

"One other thing that we did this time that was never done before — we had computer analysis. We'd never done that before, we'd always calculated by hand."

Cantrell says one student, Stephen Bond, taught him how to use the computers for the project.

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SPORTS	UK TODAY	INDEX
Lady Kats remain undefeated at Cage Field. Story, Page 6.	"Use of Animals in Medical Research," a speech by veterinarian Ward Crowe will be held 4 p.m. in 230 Student Center.	Do's and don'ts of Keeneland. Story, Page 2.
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DIVERSIONS

Voice of experience: what to do and not to do at Keeneland

By JOHN DYER FORT
Staff Writer

The following is a list for the novice of what to do and what not to while at Keeneland.

Do go on a weekday. It's the only way to enjoy a day at the races. Try this circuit and impress your friends

with your horse sense: Before each race, observe the horses in the paddock; when they head for the track, head for the windows and place your bet; then carefully proceed to pre-chosen spot to see the race (not a TV monitor). After the race, begin again at the paddock. If you win, cash in when you make your next bet (it saves time).

Don't go on a Saturday. It's too crowded and nearly impossible to immerse yourself in the races without being aggressive. Aggression is completely unhorsemanlike in the bluegrass. On Saturdays, the horse-to-person ration is about 1:3,000. Don't eat the food. It's about the same quality as Riverfront Stadium, even though some of the items are

so-called traditional Kentucky favorites. Do try the Bloody Marys. (How do they make them so good?) Don't drink and gamble. A wonderful way to lose money. Do bet but don't drink. Same point as above. Do watch the horses in either the paddock or the post parade. You

can tell a lot by how they act. Just use common sense. Don't bet on a horse that looks unfit, sloppy, is sweating or is foaming at the mouth. This is practically a guaranteed sign of a loser. If it coughs or wheezes, feel sorry for the poor thing. Do bet on a horse that is beautiful, muscular, fit, contained and looks eager to run. This is no guarantee of a winner, but it will help narrow the field. If he winks or nods at you (the horse, not the jockey), bet your entire college trust fund or savings.

Do look at statistics on the winning jockey and trainer published in the daily program. They often have hot streaks at various times. Do watch the tote board during the race to see the numbers of the leader. The tote board was a relatively late addition to the sport of racing. Watch your horse's colors.

Do watch the race, or at least make a good effort. A wager — even a \$2 bet — makes it more exciting. Don't yell at the horse if it loses; always blame the jockey. Use the jockey's first name for emphasis. Say things like "My grandfather rides a tractor better than that," or "hey (fill in name), don't quit your real job."

Do not ask why they don't call the race over the public address system. Keeneland is the only track in North America that doesn't. It's a matter of intense pride.

Do comment that you are so grateful there is no annoying PA system to disrupt the quiet, tranquil air of racing as it was meant to be.

Do not gawk at local celebrities. "Horse people" pride themselves on their common touch — at least with their hired help. If someone says, "Look, there's Anita Blueblood," simply reply "I know. She tried to borrow \$20 from me in the bathroom 10 minutes ago."

Do not dress like you're in the clubhouse when you're not.

Do dress like you just came from the stable area when you're in the Grandstand. Boots, jeans, worn cotton shirt (preferably with mud and/or straw on them). Explain that you just got the horses fed in time to see the filly that you bred and sold run its first race. Say this with a faraway, misty look in your eyes.

Do not sit in an empty box, even if it belongs to the friend of a cousin of a friend who was a roommate with someone you once had a class with. Even if it's been empty all day and you're certain no one is watching. Out of nowhere, a man in a green jacket will appear and ask you to leave.

Do find a quiet place to sit that's slightly off the beaten path but provides a view of the action. Defend this spot to the death (preferably not your own). Suggested area: the north end of the grandstand opposite the clubhouse end (fewer people sit there; it has the least-used betting windows; easy access to restrooms and concessions, without treading a maze of stairs and walkways; and the finish line is right in front of you). Also, the benches near the paddock under the trees and the second floor clubhouse windows overlooking the paddock (to people watch) are good places to sit.

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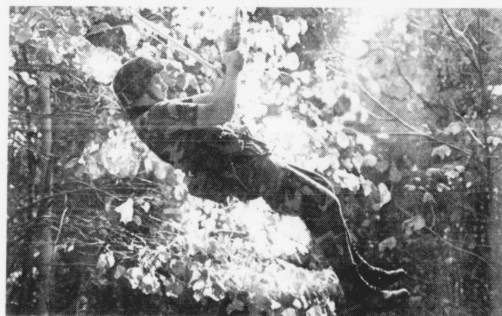
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Wilkinson's performance rates well in Bluegrass poll

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson may leave office this year with an overall job rating similar to that of his predecessor, Martha Layne Collins, according to the results of a new poll.

More than half of the Kentuckians surveyed in the latest Bluegrass State Poll said they approved of Wilkinson's job performance, while 35 percent said they disapproved.

The poll, conducted by The Courier-Journal and published in Sunday's editions, said the remainder of those surveyed said they had no opinion of the Democratic governor's job performance.

The poll, conducted Sept. 26-30, interviewed 809 adult Kentuckians

telephoned randomly. It has a margin of error of 3.4 percentage points.

Of those questioned, 8 percent expressed strong approval — the highest ranking — of Wilkinson's job performance, and 43 percent said they somewhat approved. Twenty-two percent said they somewhat disapproved, and 13 percent strongly disapproved.

A Bluegrass State Poll conducted in 1987 shortly before Collins, also a Democrat, left office gave her a 54 percent approval rating, with 36 percent disapproving.

Wilkinson barely attained a majority approval on the first three areas, while Collins' approval rating was about 60 percent in all three categories.

KSU

Continued from page 1

ously, but the regents refused.

During the closed session students stood outside the boardroom. At one point about 25 students stood in a circle and prayed for Wolfe, regents and the institution.

Student leader Sandra Bassett asked God to "make it right."

After the meeting, Bassett said

students are "hoping that (regents) will see (the charges) have no validity."

A group of six faculty sided with the students, saying in a letter that Wolfe was being denied due process because he never testified before the regents' personnel committee, while Nunn and others did.

"We find that a clear violation of his due process and a clear... injustice has been perpetrated on this University," said Don Woods, one of the six.

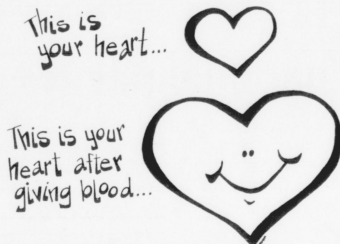
LCC

Continued from page 1

"He has helped me a lot with this. Actually he's one of my students, but in this case, he's my teacher."

The project will conclude for the semester when five other political science classes conduct the same poll, to a larger audience, after the second gubernatorial debate.

Students will compare the results to determine if the debates had an impact on Bluegrass-area voters.



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- 2.) S. O. A. Delegate**
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- 3.) T.O.O.L.S.**
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- 4.) Phi Upsilon Omicron**
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The Kentucky Kernel:

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3rd Annual Town Meeting: The Lexington Campus Agenda... Where Do We Go From Here?

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
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SGA should let administration settle LCC issue

Last week the Student Government Association Elections Board denied a UK transfer student, Sue Postlewaite, the right to run for freshman senator.

According to SGA rules, a candidate must be a freshman at UK in credit hours at the time of his or her election to be eligible for the position.

Postlewaite, who transferred 24 credit hours from Lexington Community College, appealed the decision to the SGA Judicial Board because she is considered a freshman under University standards.

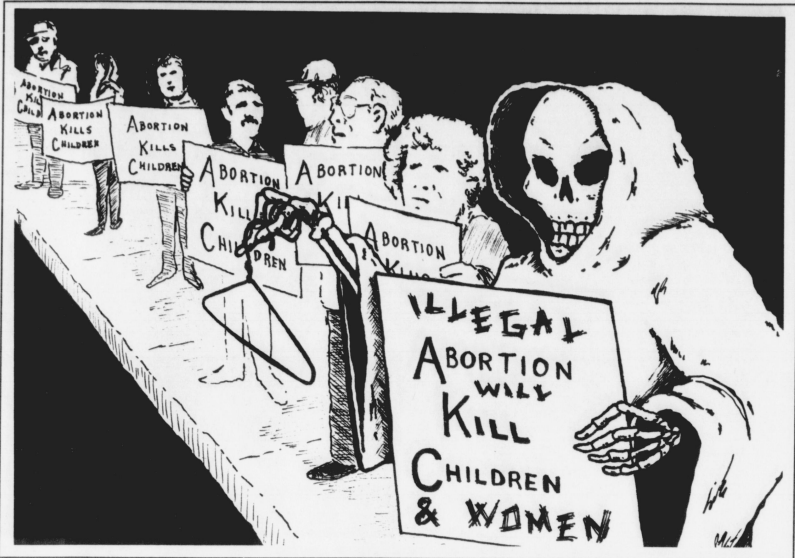
The catch is, a freshman is defined by SGA rules as someone in his or her first two semesters at UK.

The SGA constitution states, "All students enrolled at the University of Kentucky, Lexington Campus, the Lexington Community College and the Medical Center shall be members of the Student Government Association of the University of Kentucky."

The SGA Elections Board decided that "the University of Kentucky includes LCC."

In its ruling, the Judicial Board stood behind the decision of the Elections Board.

"We weren't here to make policy ... we went with the document we are governed by, which is the bylaws, and applied that scope and



did not extend beyond that point," said Ken Walker, chief justice of the SGA Judicial Board.

The Judicial Board dodged the issue, of course, but that's OK. It merely suffers from the same confusion everyone has about LCC's role on the Lexington Campus.

According to strict definition, LCC is part of the UK system, as are all the community colleges. The community colleges, the Lexington Campus and the Medical School all have their own chancellors.

But LCC is the only community college represented on SGA and enjoys all the benefits of the main campus. LCC students pay the same tuition as Lexington campus students do, but they are still part

of the community college system.

It is not fair to other community college students for LCC to receive the special treatment it currently does. Yet, as LCC argues, it does pay more than the other community colleges. To correct this, the tuition at LCC has been frozen until other community colleges can catch up. Yet the double standard in privileges still remains.

It is up to the administration to resolve the schizophrenic treatment of LCC. Moving LCC's campus would solve the problem, since a lack of proximity would preclude it from participating easily on the main campus.

However, LCC's fate needs to be decided before that time. The administration needs to act now.

Hopkins and Jones foolishly associate with national parties

The Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville has been the site of some of the state's silliest events. For instance, the "Hoe Haw" operatic touring company group performed the little-known opera "The Castrated Bovine and Nine Other Tales of Fancy" there in 1984. And who could ever forget the night in 1987 when daredevil Amish Al jumped goat-back over eight flaming horse buggies? Last week, however, a silly moment occurred in politics, which surely will be remembered as equal to any of these past events.

For those of you who have forgotten, last Wednesday was the day President Bush traveled to Kentucky to campaign for Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Hopkins. During a campaign rally at the center, the president told the assembled crowd that "when Gov. Hopkins calls next year, he will have a friend in the White House." This silly statement echoed the promise made by Vice President Dan Quayle last summer that if Kentucky elects Hopkins governor, the state will have a chief executive who may phone the President personally any time he wishes.

Am I supposed to believe this? Will a president who has to deal with a volatile Middle East situation, a stagnant national economy and the 1992 presidential election have the time to accept the collect calls of Kentucky's governor?

We all know what will happen. The day after the inauguration, Gov. Hopkins will pick up the



DON YATES

phone and say:

Hopkins: Sarah, this is Larry. Will you please get me the president?

(Dialing pause)

Lisa: Hello, this is Time-Life operator Lisa. Would you like to order the Time-Life Illustrated History of Dentistry or the Persian Gulf War commemorative chess set?

Hopkins: Sorry, wrong number.

(Redials)
President: Hello.
Hopkins: Sir, this is Larry. I want to talk to you about my state's sagging coal industry. Can you ...

President: Listen, Larry, could we talk some other time? Today is Danny Quayle's birthday, and as a special birthday present to him I'm going to extend formal diplomatic recognition to "Gilligan's Island." Danny has been after me for years to do it. He feels that U.S. diplomatic recognition may help them finally get off that island. Well, I have to go, the Professor and Mary Ann are due here any minute. Goodbye, Gov. Fordy.

Spurned by the president, Hopkins may try anything to prove to the voters that his phone prowess is a benefit to the state. Hopkins may attempt to ease the burden on the state's budget by ordering all the state's office supplies from the

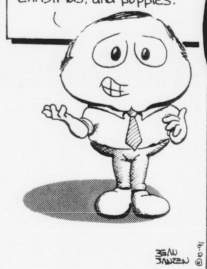
Home Shopping Network. Or Hopkins could try and boost the state's tourism industry by continually phoning in questions to Larry King's show that begin with the phrase, "down here in beautiful, but low-priced, Kentucky ..."

This strategy eventually will backfire on Hopkins. Angered by astronomically high long distance phone bills, voters will pass a constitutional amendment to replace the governor's personal phone with a pay phone to cut down on costs. If it worked for Mike Brady, the public will reason, it can work for us.

Not willing to be outdone, Democratic candidate Brereton Jones has equaled Hopkin's absurd campaign tactics. To counter the claim that Hopkins will be a better governor because he knows GOP fat cats, Jones flew to Washington D.C., and had Sen. Wendell Ford escort him around Capitol Hill. Jones then was photographed hobnobbing with the Democratic leadership of Congress to prove that he, too, has important fat-cat friends. Jones should have paused and asked himself if appearing publicly with congressional officials really bolsters his political image with voters. After all, the recent congressional ethical scandals I think Jones' image would be better served if he instead appeared on television with a group of convicted felons, members of a Shiite terrorist organization or UK parking employees.

Both Hopkins' and Jones' recent campaign stunts belong more in a sixth-grade class presidential elec-

Hello, I'm Brereton Jones, and I would like to emphasize my support on such issues as lowering taxes, healing the sick, grandparents, Christmas, and puppies.



I'm tired of the rich taking advantage of the poor in this state. Therefore, I've developed this economic plan to stop this injustice, and I'd like to send you a copy!

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BEAU JANZEN/STAFF ARTIST

tion than in a serious gubernatorial race. Candidates spend their time exhorting voters to vote for them because of who they know, not what they know. One candidate wants to be elected because he knows the president and vice president while the other thinks he should be elected because he knows congressional leaders. What, if any, is the difference? What neither candidate has made an effort to tell us is why voters should care enough

about either one of them as a politician or person to elect him to office. Instead of vision and leadership, candidates have given voters trivial celebrity contests and silly games of one-upmanship.

Though I realize that all this nonsense is enough to sour anyone on the campaign, I hope the electorate will keep the faith. In the next few days, I plan to announce my entry into the gubernatorial race as the candidate of the Whig party. Voters

who are dissatisfied with other candidates should rally to my banner and place the awesome powers of the governor's office in my hands. I will take my campaign motto from former President Reagan's highly successful 1984 slogan "It is morning in America." I plan to campaign on the theme that "It is Don in America." Campaign contributions are welcome.

Don Yates is a second-year law student and a Kernel columnist.

Bush shows no respect for blacks with Thomas nomination

That George Bush is one smart guy. When black Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall announced he was stepping down, President Bush nominated a black to replace him, thus assuring black representation on the bench.

Right. He assumed that people who desire black representation would accept Clarence Thomas on the basis of skin color.

People used to make assumptions on the basis of skin color all the time. Black skins meant lazy, stupid, not as good. White skins meant hard-working, smart, better. Some people still make those — and other — assumptions based on skin color. Those people are called racists.

Not all these assumptions are as negative as those listed above. A more subtle form of racism assumes that all black people have the same needs, wants and attitudes, and are certainly different from whites. It assumes that one black can represent blacks as well as the next one.



MEREDITH LITTLE

But that's not true. Thurgood Marshall defended people's rights — not just blacks, but women and the poor. Thomas has left many questions about his stand on those rights.

Thomas is the token black, just as Sandra Day O'Connor is the token woman, despite her Dark-Ages attitude toward women's rights.

The Senate confirmation hearings have revealed only that Thomas won't say what he thinks about anything.

They were a maze of question-dodging and issue-evading. Watching them was like holding a fish: Every time you think you have it in the palm of your hand, it slimes its way out between your fingers.

But if one black justice made people happy, so will another one.

Or so Bush seems to want people to think. Whatever his thinking is (and unlike Reagan, he does think — about what we're not sure — which should bother you, but that comes later), it has succeeded in providing a smoke screen for Thomas.

As the country debated Thomas' "blackness," the confirmation hearings left his opinions on matters of the law — which are not necessarily connected to the color of his skin — fogged over.

Why did the Senate even hold those hearings? Thomas was not forced to take a stand. Was it to make it look like they were doing a thorough job in screening who would shape the law for a lifetime?

Before the Senate hearings, we knew Bush wanted him on the court. After the Senate hearings, we know ... Bush wanted him on the court.

But why does Bush want him on

The David Souter nomination was similar. Bush picked a candidate with ambiguous or unproven stands on the most important issues of our time. The candidate refused to divulge pertinent information during nomination hearings.

the court? Can we assume that Bush, at least, knows Thomas' positions?

Like a broken record, the White House repeats that Bush believes Thomas to be "eminently qualified." Why? What makes him so qualified?

The David Souter nomination was similar. Bush picked a candidate with ambiguous or unproven stands on the most important issues of our time. The candidate refused to divulge pertinent information during nomination hearings.

Something people don't seem to think about is what Bush did before he entered electoral politics. For example, Reagan was an actor. He

made bad movies and didn't realize it. So, in office, he smiled and looked nice and read lines someone else prepared for him and fooled people into thinking they were happy and America was great and the Soviet Union was the Evil Empire. Bush was the head of the CIA. He oversaw covert operations and had permission not to tell anyone about them. So, in office, he ...?

Well, so far, he's wagged a little war and didn't finish the job right, so there's the possibility of having to do it again.

He's responsible for two — depending on the outcome of those prepackaged confirmation hearings — seats on the Supreme Court. Is

this part of his "vision" for the country? Bush ridicules the concept of having any idea where he, the leader of this country, wants to take the nation by calling it "the vision thing" and curling his lip.

So we are supposed to believe he doesn't have a vision?

Or are we just not supposed to know what it is?

Kind of like how we weren't supposed to know the stands of either Souter or Thomas before their appointment to the Supreme Court?

This is the court that will preserve or destroy your civil rights. Don't worry about them moving forward, worry about them moving backward.

Thomas may turn out to be a wolf in sheep's clothing. Ask yourself why things are happening the way they are. Remember, that George Bush is one smart guy.

Senior Staff Writer Meredith Little is an English senior and a Kernel columnist.

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SPORTS

Lady Kats remain unbeaten at Cage Field

Staff reports

The UK women's soccer club remained undefeated at home this season, beating Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky at the Cage Field during the weekend.

UK beat Tennessee 3-0 Saturday with goals by senior Tracey Burns and freshmen Sarah Morrison and Andrea Brown. UK took 48 shots on goal against the Vols and Coach Mike Joy said they would have taken more had it not been for a fierce wind.

"The wind played a big factor," Joy said. "If there hadn't been such a strong wind, we probably would have had taken more shots."

Sunday afternoon, freshman Becky Spalding scored three goals to lead UK to a 10-0 rout of EKU. Brown and Burns also contributed a goal apiece.

UK improved its record to 9-3, with all three losses coming on the road.

UK travels to the West Virginia at Charleston Saturday and then returns home to face Indiana Sunday

at 2 p.m. at The Cage Field.

The UK men's golf team finished 11th at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational over the weekend, shooting a two-round total of 626, 118 strokes behind first place ECU.

Senior Robbie Davis led the Wildcats, shooting 152 in two rounds, and tied for 11th in the individual standings.

UK's next fall tournament will be the UK-U of L Invitational, Oct. 10-12 at Persimmon Ridge Golf Club in Louisville, Ky.

this weekend. UK posted a three-round total score of 936, 56 strokes behind tournament winner Arizona. Arizona is ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Freshman Tracey Holmes was UK's low scorer. Holmes shot a three-round total of 78, 74.75 to tie for 17th as individual.

The Lady Kats will not compete again until Nov. 15, when the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Golf Tournament begins in Hilton Head, S.C.

UK senior Scott Hulse won the men's A-singles title and teamed with senior Andy Potter to win the A-doubles crown at the UK Men's Fall Tennis Invitational. Hulse defeated Louisville's Andy



SALLIE L. POWELL/Kernal Contributor

Freshman Andrea "Bug" Brown squeezes through two Tennessee defenders for the third goal in UK's win Saturday.



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- 12 - Spades: 12:00 Noon - 8:00 p.m. Student Center, Room 359
- 17 - Bridge: 6:30 - 10:00 p.m. Student Center Room 357
- 24 - Billiards: 6:30 - 10:00 p.m. Student Center Gameroom
- 26 - Billiards: 12:00 Noon - 5:00 or 8:00 p.m. Student Center Gameroom

Schrecker in straight sets. The Potter-Hulse doubles team beat Indiana's Nigel Russell and Mark Ableman to capture their third victory in three tournaments this fall.

UK freshmen David Culley and Jason Yeager won the B-division doubles title, beating Notre Dame's Andy Zurcher and Will Forsyth.

UK's men's soccer team split a pair of games at the Miami (Ohio) University Tournament in Oxford, Ohio.

UK lost 6-0 to Miami Saturday but rebounded Sunday to defeat Eastern Michigan 7-0. Alabama A & M University visits the Cage Field today at 2 p.m.

Check out the weekend's events in the Kernel's Sports Monday

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- 2. 面接のノウハウ
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little man Tate

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HARRY CONNOR, JR. ... ADAM HANBURY ... MARK SHAW ... BRITTON KENNY ... ALICE ... BOB DEN PELTAM ... MIKE SOUTHON, RSC.
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