

Specific, the language, the conversation that you had with Professor Hill at the time, Anita Hill at the time, that the words could have been simply a way of flirting, not terribly serious in their content other than engaging. Would you comment on that?

Mr. DOGGETT. I never perceived Anita to be flirting with me. I perceived her to, as a man, be indicating that if I was interested in getting to know her better that she would be interested.

Senator BROWN. You thought the words were quite serious, not—

Mr. DOGGETT. Sir, the comments that she made at the going away party, to me, seemed to be very, very serious and that is how I took them.

Senator BROWN. Mr. Stewart, one thing, Professor Hill here indicated that it was you who made the comment about Judge Thomas being, at least my recollection is that Judge Thomas being so well suited for the Court and wasn't it wonderful, and so on. And that rather than her instigating those remarks, that she merely maintained a politeness during that period without formally objecting but without her uttering those words.

Are you quite certain that those words came from Professor Hill?

Mr. STEWART. I am absolutely certain that not only did they come from Ms. Hill but that they were surrounded by euphoria and a continuation of kudos for Judge Thomas that lasted more than a few minutes, that lasted almost over 30 minutes.

The one thing Anita Hill and I had in common was Judge Thomas. That was the subject of conversation. There were no negatives, there were all positives and Mr. Grayson was there and he had not met Ms. Hill before that very instant.

Senator BROWN. Thank you.

Mr. Chairman, I want to yield back but if I could just make a note about the legal research that Senator Simpson did in law school.

We had a student in Colorado's law school, who did legal research, because he took certain pictures out of the magazine and appended them to his answer in torts and in two or three places he received the highest grade in the class.

I will yield back.

The CHAIRMAN. It is time to end this panel. Thank you, very much.

Senator SIMPSON. Mr. Chairman, I just have something to enter into the record because my friend from Vermont talked about Lavita Coleman in a rather negative way and I wish that he had finished the sentence.

She also said that neither she nor the other students were offended by his amusing comments about pornographic material and then she said, Ms. Coleman, now a lawyer in Washington continued:

Indeed we would have been hypocrites to have been offended since very few of us failed to attend one or more similar films that were shown on the Yale University campus while we were in school.

We did not even do that in Laramie. So that shows you how far behind the curve we were, but then she went on to say and I end