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Friends back Hill’s charges

Thomas’ supporters counter claims of sexual harassment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anita Hill’s friends testified Sunday she told them in the early 1980s she was being sexually harassed by her boss, Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, and is a surprise twist her lawyer said she took and passed a lie detector test on her claims.

Sen. Joseph Biden D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Hill and Thomas would have another chance to testify Monday if they choose. A Senate confirmation vote is slated for 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Three friends of Hill’s told the panel that in the early 1980s she complained of sexual advances by Thomas and a fourth reported a similar conversation in 1987.

But four Thomas backers later testified they believe Thomas is innocent, with one saying she thought Hill had a “crush” on Thomas and a second calling Hill’s allegations “impossible,” comparing her to the man who stabbed Julius Caesar.

Susan Hoechner, a friend of Hill’s from Yale Law School, said in one telephone conversation in the early 1980s Hill seemed “very depressed” and spoke in a “dull monotone.”

“She told me that she was being subjected to sexual harassment from her boss, to whom she referred by name. That boss was Clarence Thomas,’” testified Hoechner, now a workers’ compensation judge in California.

“He kept pressing her (for dates) and repeating things like, ‘I’m your type,’ and, ‘You know I’m your kind of man, but you refuse to admit it,’” Hoechner said Hill had told her.

The testimony came in the third day of extraordinary, nationally televised hearings into allegations that Thomas sexually harassed Hill.

see THOMAS, page 5

Humane Society seeks members for lost pet care

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

Membership in the Humane Society of Southern Illinois has decreased by 68 percent since 1986, forcing the society to look for new ways to carry out its mission.

The society’s membership has decreased from 800 in 1986 to 250 members in 1991.

Frances Green, a board member for the society, said the membership has decreased by a number of reasons.

“A lack of publicity and a misunderstanding of the society’s purpose has apparently caused some of the community to lose interest in us,” she said.

Last year the society handled more than 7,000 animals in Southern Illinois. This figure includes lost pets that were returned to their owners.

The society suggests that if a pet is lost, owners should check their neighborhoods and then call the society.

The society’s office keeps a public record of reported lost animals. Owners can ask that their pets be recorded on the lost pet record.

Of all the strays the shelter receives, only 2 percent go home to their owners.

“A lot of people think ‘My dog wouldn’t end up there,—many people do not even know we exist,’” said Janet England, manager of the shelter.

see HUMANE, page 5

Posh hard to ask GOP for new map

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, said the Southern Illinois area deserves to have a representative, and he should be this legislator.

At a press conference at the Carbondale City Hall Council Chambers Friday morning, Poshard said he would ask the Republicans to change slightly their redistricting plan for Illinois to give him a better chance to win a legislative seat next election.

The revised Republican plan released Oct. 3 splits Southern Illinois into three districts and Carbondale in the 20th district. Poshard said Friday he wants the Republican map changed to place Marion, Jefferson, Lafayette and Washington counties in the 20th district.

This change would keep the majority of Southern Illinois counties together and would increase the number of Southern Illinois voters in the 20th district if Poshard runs against U.S. Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, the current

see REDISTRICTING, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says if he wins this one, maybe he should fight Evander Holyfield.

Worshippers gather for African Mass at St. Andrew’s

—Story on page 3

Engineering takes leap in technology with new equipment

—Story on page 6

Opinion

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Comics

See page 13

Chance of rain

High 60s

Campers gather in Shawnee for 10-day gathering

—Story on page 7

Minnesota Twins defeat Blue Jays; World Series bound

—Story on page 16
The Salukis limped out of Alabama with injuries to three key defensive players. Sophomore tailback Greg Brown and sophomore guard Mike Strickland were forced out of the game early because of injuries.

Tight end Doug Amaya, the Salukis’ third-leading receiver, injured his knee at practice Wednesday and didn’t make the trip.

“When you remove those guys, we are not exactly the same football team we usually are,” said head coach Bob Smith. “There is no magic that you can pull out as far as a play that will do it for you when you remove personnel from the lineup.”

Saluki senior quarterback Brian Dowey completed 17 of 34 passes for 257 yards despite heavy pressure from the Trojan defense. He was sacked three times for 26 yards. Smith said Dowey and Strickland could have been the most damaging as Dowey led to a break down in the pass protection.

“Mike Strickland is our starting guard and probably our most consistent offensive lineman and he didn’t play,” Smith said. “We didn’t protect the quarterback well enough and they did a good job mixing blitz and base pass rush.”

Troy State ran through the Saluki defense racking up 241 yards on the ground—109 yards better than its season average, Troy tailback Eddie Coleman led the Troy State rushing attack, with 170 yards. Quarterback Brad Stevens added 54 yards and David Macomb did his part with 37 yards.

“The strategy paid off as the Salukis one yard time to set up a touchdown by tight end Reggie Wright, who scored three TDs on the night. Matt Stone missed wide right on the conversion.”

Saluki kicker John Bookout put the game away with four consecutive field goals. The game was the first with a 46-yard field goal.
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Newspaper

ABDUCTED DIPLOMAT'S WIFE STAGES SIT-IN
The wife of abandoned Romanian diplomat Liviu Rada threatened Sunday to stage a sit-in outside the president's home unless the government quickly released three imprisoned Sikh militants sought in the return of her husband. "I'm not demanding anything that has not been done in Italia," Caterina Rada told reporters Sunday, citing instances in which the government has freed prisoners in exchange for the return of diplomats.

Prime Minister's Office to Look Into Leak
The office of Prime Minister John Major has ordered an inquiry into the leaking of a confidential draft of a speech Queen Elizabeth was to make to Parliament on October 18, a Downing Street spokesman said Sunday. "We take any such leak seriously and obviously we are looking into it," a spokesman for the prime minister's office told United Press International after the speech was given to a member of the opposition's shadow cabinet.

South African Nations to Lift Ivory Ban
Southern African nations that favor lifting a global ban on ivory trading plan to use this week's Commonwealth heads of government meeting here as a lobbying platform to have its government-run Sun Mail reported Sunday. The move is expected to spark a major row among Commonwealth members. Some of them, such as Kenya, endorse the ban imposed in 1989 and see its removal as potentially disastrous for Africa's elephants.

GREAT NECK GUNMAN TAKES TWO HOSTAGES
A 26-year-old man was arrested in the stabbing of a 64-year-old nursing home roommate, who was found dumped in his wheelchair with an electric cord wrapped around his neck, police said Sunday. The man, whose name was not released, was under the influence of alcohol and in a frenzy at the time of the stabbing.

Police Investigate Nursing Home Slaying
A 93-year-old man was killed in a stabbing at a nursing home, police said Sunday. The man, whose name was not released, was under the influence of alcohol and in a frenzy at the time of the stabbing.

States Take Action Against Tobacco Use
The death toll attributed to cigarette smoking - 400,000 lives a year according to federal health officials - appears to have jolted many state officials into taking action aimed at preventing or controlling tobacco use. All 50 states now have in place anti-tobacco agencies or working groups. Thirty-four states have a specific free-standing plan for preventing or controlling tobacco use or have plans that are part of a program.

State

Program Improves Life for Black Families
Some 4,000 poor, inner-city black Chicago families have been placed quickly in subsidized apartments in mainly white suburbs throughout the six-county area, hoping to improve their lot in life. Northwestern University Researcher James E. Rosenbaum is as surprised as anyone that the "unique, distinctive" program that grew out of a 1976 consent decree is showing signs of success.

Officials to Address Gang Violence
Reports that black gang members have been randomly assassinating white part of an initiation rite have officials worried. Students at the University of Illinois say the racial overtones are being blown out of proportion. City, county and university officials meet Monday to discuss incidents in the last month in which nine whites were assassinated. "This is a crime issue, not a race issue," said Erik Anderson, chairman of the Student Government Association.

United Press International

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
SIUC employees to ponder early retirement incentives

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

SIUC employees who may be affected by the early retirement incentive plan will have an opportunity to educate themselves on retirement issues at a seminar next month.

The seminar will give faculty the chance to better understand retirement issues, said Pan Brandt, acting executive director of Personnel Services.

"Some of the people haven't thought of all the issues related to retirement," she said.

Some people will make a snap decision to retire if the early retirement incentive plan is approved by the state legislature, Brandt said.

"It's much easier to be ready to retire if you start early," she said.

"Hopefully, we'll have people as young as 30 (at the seminar)."

The seminar will begin with a general meeting, followed by small group discussions.

The discussions, led by individual speakers or panels, will focus on the structure of the retirement system, lifestyle issues, financial factors and the way to make a decision to retire.

The seminar can accommodate 200 people; 80 are registered so far.

The early retirement incentive plan would allow people to add five years to their age and service records so they can retire early. The plan would add the five years for the cost of two and a half.

The plan still is in the developmental stage. A higher education task force met Oct. 3 to discuss the plan. It will meet again Oct. 15.

A version of the early retirement incentive plan has already been passed for state employees.

The current University retirement package, the early retirement options, requires faculty to pay a penalty if they retire before age 60.


Acting Chancellor James M. Brown has said the early retirement incentive plan will not be fully developed until after the first of the year.

Worshippers gather to experience traditional Nigerian-style service

By Kristi Rominger
General Assignment Writer

About 75 worshippers gathered Sunday at St. Andrew's Church in Carbondale for an African mass with beating drums, clapping, singing and dancing.

The special one and 1/2 hour African mass included special songs with clapping and dancing, accompanied by authentic African drums played by a Ghana man.

The Rev. Lewis Payne of Carbondale officiated during the mass. The guest musician was Rev. Isaac Hiahuza of Nigeria, who used the Nigerian liturgy for the special mass.

Worshippers were able to experience some of the similarities and differences between the African Mass and a regular U.S.-style Episcopal Mass.

During many U.S. worship services, for example, an offering plate is passed to the members of the congregation in the pews.

However, for the African Mass, Hiahuza asked members to dance to the plate at the front of the church and dance back to their pews.

Hiahuza currently is a graduate student at Michigan State University. He also is a priest of the Diocese of Owerri in the Anglican Province of Nigeria.

One of the biggest differences Hiahuza is the pay that clergy in Nigeria make compared to that of American clergy.

In particular, he compared the lifestyles of television evangelists to that of the lifestyles of Nigerian clergy.

Christians are becoming more materialistic and more concerned with having things other than what they need, he said.

His bishop in Nigeria makes about $12,000 Nigerian dollars a year which converts to about $1,200 American dollars a year, or $100 each month—a big difference in that of an American bishop, no matter what denomination, he said.

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SIUC needs policy about criminal acts

MOST UNIVERSITIES HAVE an overabundance of policies, rules and regulations. But once in a while, a much-needed policy is overlooked or is flawed. The policy at SIUC regarding the reporting of criminal activities has not only been given little attention, but is flawed as it is.

Currently the University has no written policy governing the handling of how, when and where to publish crime statistics and facts or to whom to publish them. The policy on crime incidents is handled on a case-by-case basis. A decision is made after examining the facts, taking into account the victim’s privacy. Recently, such a decision had to be made and the outcome was chaotic.

At 4:30 a.m. Sept. 28, a young woman allegedly was raped in her dorm room at Schneider Hall. After the incident, the residents of the hall were not told about the alleged rape.

Edward Jones, director of University Housing, felt the victim’s privacy was at stake and was more concerned with protecting her than informing her neighbors of the rape incident.

JONES CLAIMED THAT ALL the facts were not known and he did not want to misinform the residents of the hall and cause them to become suspicious of one another or of themselves.

But certain facts do not need to be told to the residents. Jones simply needed to inform the students that a sexual assault had taken place on their floor and that they needed to take extra safety precautions.

Not telling people will not stop them from speculating or gossiping. The students should have been informed of pertinent facts of the incident and then asked to be understanding of the victim’s privacy and feelings and simply go about their business.

When a few women found out what happened, it created a frenzy among some in the hall.

BECAUSE THE UNIVERSITY lacks a policy regarding the publishing of these types of criminal acts, unreported crimes are occurring. It is the job of a campus to discuss about what types of crime take place on the campus giving a false sense of security.

Granted, the victim has every right to her privacy, but the University owes the other residents some kind of warning and explanation of what happens in their home away from home.

The newly formed Crisis and Safety Response Committee is in the process of formulating a policy of how, when and where crime statistics and information should be reported. A policy governing the locking of doors, showing proper identification when entering the dorms and propping doors is current in effect.

Crime is not new on this campus and the reporting of criminal acts policy should have been formulated long ago.

It should be part of an administrator’s job to foresee any possible or potential problems and have ready a policy or regulation at the fingertips to put in place when the situation arises.

Letters to the Editor

Oil drilling bill would annihilate native culture of Arctic Refuge

Not long ago, all of North America was a vast wilderness. Now only fragments of this unparalleled resource remain.

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska, now a 19.6-million acre tract of undisturbed mountain range, taiga forest, tundra and coastal plain, is the continent’s “Last Great Wilderness.”

Now the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is jeopardized because of plans to drill for oil along the coastal plain of the refuge.

The Johnston/Wallrop Bill, now under consideration in the U.S. Senate, would destroy our “Last Great Wilderness.” The refuge provides habitat for wolves, bear, arctic fox, caribou and musk oxen, as well as essential nesting and staging grounds for migratory waterfowl.

If oil exploration occurs, the 1.5 million acres of national forest, tundra and biological heart of the refuge, will be destroyed.

The Gwich’in, a trans-boundary nation of Native Americans, rely on the caribou of the Arctic Refuge for their existence as a people.

The Gwich’in have lived in harmony with the land, wildlife and harsh environment of the Arctic for thousands of years. They depend, for 80 percent of their food on the Porcupine Caribou herd. It is along the coast that the 180,000 member Porcupine Caribou herd migrates.

Many of us here in Southern Illinois had the opportunity to hear and meet Gena Frost, a Gwich’in tribe member when she and photographer Lynne Kohm visited here in September to present the “Last Great Wilderness” multimedia slide show.

Frost spoke on behalf of her people and asked for our help to save the caribou.

If the caribou herd is lost, the Gwich’in will be lost as well. The last subsistence based tribal culture on our continent will be destroyed.

The Johnston/Wallrop Bill is expected to be voted on by the Senate sometime in mid-October.

Time is short. If you have already written or called, do so again. Sen. Dixon has heard the voters’ message: Save the Arctic and Gwich’in.

Settlement pledges, ability to repay should prompt U.S. loan guarantee

Like the United States, Israel is a society based on “aliyah” or immigration. In the same way that the Statue of Liberty has beckoned the oppressed to America’s shores, Israel has been a haven for millions of Jewish refugees from cores of countries from Poland to Ethiopia. Jews are not the only refugees to arrive—Israel opened her doors to Vietnamese boat people in the 1980s and nearly 1,000 reside there.

Today, the world’s largest immigration challenge. After a two-decade campaign by the United States government and the American people, Jews are finally able to leave the Soviet Union. One million will immigrate to Israel over the next several years—the largest single migration of Jews in history.

Fears of a resurgence of violent anti-Semitism and a cut off of immigration are rising as the political and economic decay of the Soviet Union continues. Anti-Semitic demonstrations have persisted throughout the country. Quenching the pace of immigration depends on the ability of Israel to absorb the immigrants. While Israel has the will, acquiring the means is a staggering task.

Israel needs an absorption loan guarantee. A loan “guarantee” is like the United States “co-signing” a loan for Israel. It is not a grant—no money from the U.S. Treasury will be transferred. Israel will use the guarantees to receive loans from American banks.

Israel has committed not to direct immigrants to the territories and not to provide Soviet Jews with incentives to settle there. Like U.S. aid, this money can only be used within pre-1967 borders. Israeli has re-emphasized this commitment, and, in fact, reaffirmed it last year in a letter to Secretary of State James Baker.

Israel’s impeccable repayment record—the Jews have never defaulted or loan—coupled with the continued strengthening of her economy are indicators of Israel’s ability to repay these loans.

American Jews are a generation of new consumers is expected to expand Israel’s economy—just as the United States and Israeli economies have expanded after major immigration waves—by an average of 9 percent a year through 1995—Dean Allan Mold, sociology.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor. Room 247: Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and doubled spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
while he was her supervisor at the Department of Education and later at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which Thomas worked for eight years under President Reagan.

The committee heard from reporters from, for Hill's supporters and Hill, from later than those who were supporting him.

On the Thomas panel, Phyllis Berry, a former special assistant to Thomas, had a "crushing" Hill "without a positive relationship with hill's attorney, Charles Ogletree, produced a summarized Washington political expert noted for having trained government policy experts who said Hill showed no evidence of deception when answering specific questions, including those leveled against the nominee.

Miss Berry's character and credibility have been assailed from the beginning. This had just gone too far, she told Thomas. In the end, the judge's findings, which can sometimes be wrong, are not admissible in court and the Senate Judiciary Committee's extraordinary hearings are not judicial proceedings. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a Judiciary Committee member, said in an interview on CNN that the test "is certainly going to weigh heavily on the minds of many senators."

Leahy said Thomas is under no obligation to take a similar examination. "The people who should not be held against him. Ogletree also said he would not ask Thomas to submit to such an examination.

Presidential Bush predicted he would not go over the Senate votes Tuesday evening.

Diane Holt, who spent six years as personal secretary for the EEOC, testified she had a "professional friendship" with Hill. "At no issue did Professor Hill ever say something that I think he would not have been surprised at what a help it would be."

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Humane Society of America, the Illinois Federation of Animals brought to the test, the assistant to Thomas at Phyllis Berry." had a crush on Thomas. and he desired "the people who back Thomas. and later from those who supported Hill.

The society does not have a time limit on its animals to stay at the shelter while they are waiting to be destroyed because of sickness and severe injuries. But too many animals are born than good homes are available in the area and they end up being destroyed by people's carelessness, England said.

Although the shelter is kept for a state-required seven days. If there is background information on the pet, one of the reasons for it being a good pet, they stay until owners take it up.

"If the animal is adoptable, we will keep it as long as it is healthy and friendly," England said.

The Humane Society is not government-subsidized and it is operated on the basis of donations. It receives no support from the state. The shelter has not had any renovations in the last 35 years except for a shed that was built at one time, Green said. Jackson County employees animal control officers are paid by the state. They pick up animals and bring them to the shelter.

Members are necessary for the community to support the shelter in order to continue to take in animals.

"College kids are pretty generous, but far too many animals are brought to the shelter. We have a problem with people bringing in animals. Some animals have to be severe injuries."

"If animals brought to the shelter. We have a problem with people bringing in animals. Some animals have to be severe injuries." said Ogletree. "I don't want to pull any punches about that—I don't want to lose my job," he said.

But the staff firmly supports the Democratic federal redistricting map. The new map splits Southern Illinois into multiple districts, Poshard said, but he feels it is in the best interest of the Republican map will be accepted.

The legislation—district boundary map—will reflect changes in population. Illinois law requires the House of Representatives to determine new boundaries. All three judges were appointed by former President Ronald Reagan.

The Republican map splits Southern Illinois in such a way that the major population centers of each district are toward the center of the state, Poshard said. This map is more favorable to Southern Illinois almost no chance to win an election.

Poshard said he is asking the Republicans to give him a district that will guarantee his re-election; he just wants a district where he has a good shot at winning.

"I'm a good candidate," Poshard said. "If I've got any window, I'm running."

The Democratic map preserves the 22nd district, which is comprised of all Southern Illinois counties. The Republican map eliminates the district, splitting its counties among three districts and eliminating Poshard's seat. Poshard said it would not be fair to force the Southern Illinois county to go to three representatives who have little, if any, expertise in coal and forest issues and probably care little about them. He said the panel has received a petition containing 40,000 signatures of local residents who want to preserve the 22nd district.

Poshard said it has every reason to keep Southern Illinois together, "he said.

Three districts must be eliminated this year, two for populations that are stagnant population growth. Compared to the nation's and one to make room for a new Hispanic district in Chicago. Poshard said it is unfair that the Democrats should have to lose all three districts, as they do under the Republican plan.

"We need to rely on the good graces of the court to make a map that's fair," he said.
Computer software donated to engineering department

By James T. Rendulich  
General Assignment Writer

The University electrical engineering department has taken a huge leap in technology with the implementation of a new electronic circuit simulator, said an SIUC research engineering assistant.

Michael B. Reese, research engineering assistant in electrical engineering, said the program, called PSpice, will save SIUC and its students a great deal of time and money.

Before circuit simulators, like PSpice, students who worked on a circuit design had a long process to go through to get from a design concept to a working model.

"Before the circuit could be built, many calculations had to be made by hand," Reese said. "Even when construction began it could take a long time before the circuit could be tested. PSpice allows students to enter their circuit in a matter of minutes, and see how it works."

Reese said the program also allows students to make immediate changes in the circuit and to assess the significance of the changes.

"The program is especially useful in a classroom environment because students can design their circuits right in front of them, and get immediate feedback," Reese said.

Reese said the program will also give students an edge when they enter the job market.

In addition to giving the students a better education, it will give students an obvious advantage if the company they are applying for has the software and they are already proficient with it," Reese said.

Although SIUC had a similar program previously, PSpice is a definite improvement, said Shishir Dahi, who is teaching one of the classes in which PSpice is being used.

"Although there was period of adjustment for the students to orientate themselves with the new software they are getting used to it and like it," Dahi said. "Compared to the old system, PSpice is much more flexible and altogether a better program."

The software came to SIUC through a donation from MicroSim Corp. of Irvine, Calif.

Reese submitted a proposal to MicroSim claiming the donation could help both SIUC and the company.

"I thought it would be a good chance for us to improve our program and for them to get their product to the undergraduate level," Reese said.

I think the primary reason they donated the program is because they knew it would be used by undergraduates," Reese said. "Audrey Hagler, product marketing administrator for MicroSim, said MicroSim puts a great amount of emphasis on undergraduate electronic engineering programs."

"We have made donations to over 200 colleges and universities across the country," Hagler said. "Our programs are being used as some of the top institutions in the country including MIT, Brown and UCLA."

In addition to the donation, MicroSim has given SIUC a 10 percent discount on all products.

The donation of the software, which would cost SIUC $29,700 if bought outright, will bring SIUC a grant from the state equal to the value of the donation.

Lotto jackpot rolls over record eighth time

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A Lotto fever epidemic was sweeping the state after no one won Saturday's $47 million Lotto jackpot. Wednesday's grand prize will be at least $55 million, the state's second-largest grand prize.

Lottery officials sweetened the pot by $5 million Sunday after no one hit the jackpot a record eighth straight time, the most rollovers in the history of the game.

No one has won the Lotto grand prize since Sept. 14, 1991. The jackpot was expected to grow as ticket sales go from red-hot to white-hot, lottery officials said.

"A record in the Illinois Lotto prize swept the Midwest and ticket sales to out-of-state passengers at O'Hare International Airport were brisk," said Joe B. Dahli, Illinois Lottery director.

Four hundred-sixty nine people matched five of the six winning numbers to win $2,272 each. The 29,499 players who matched four numbers received $72 each.

Gas reserves forcing prices down—analyst

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The recession continues to crimp America's driving habits, with gas reserves up and prices slipping slightly, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

A nationwide survey of pump prices conducted Oct. 11 found the average price of a gallon of gasoline was 122.33 cents, or down 1.19 cents over the previous survey conducted Sept. 20.

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Back-to-nature gathering a haven for love, music and vegetarianism

By Jefferson Robbins
Special Assignment Writer

Warm hugs and cries of "welcome home" greeted visitors to the Rainbow Family Gathering this weekend, in the Shawnee National Forest, and from the start the ground rules were clear: everybody must love each other.

"Home" was a section of forest just off Illinois 147 near Robbins, and about 200 campers assembled Friday for the start of the 10-day gathering, the third in three years in the Shawnee.

The Rainbow Family, a loose-knit tribe of flower-child travelers who wander all across the United States, is a kind of modern gypsy caravan.

Gatherings are Rainbow reunions, announced through a word-of-mouth grapevine, with all visitors welcome.

People from as near as Carbondale and as far away as Seattle attended Friday, with more expected as the campout continues.

David Lancombe, who has attended all three Shawnee campouts, said the gathering is a chance to see old friends and get back to nature.

"I pick up vacation time every year and blow it all on the gathering," said Lancombe, a computer programmer from Chicago. "This is the best kind of vacation. I like the communal atmosphere.

The communal atmosphere is what makes the gatherings special, Lancombe said.

Free vegetarian meals are available at makeshift kitchens along trails to anyone carrying a bowl, and campers share clothes, blankets, water and cigarettes freely.

Although the gathering may look like a Grateful Dead concert without tickets or amplifiers, campers insisted the outing is unique experience in itself.

Larry Millard, one of many university students out for the weekend, said the generosity of the campers sets the event apart.

"This isn't as capitalistic as a Dead show," said Millard, a senior in electrical engineering at SIUE, "Here, if you need something, it's free or you trade something for it. It's a barter system.

Campers weaved along unlighted narrow footpaths Friday night, making their way from campgrounds to communal circles of drummers pounding away in open clearings.

Wanderers sometimes found d-whelms forcibly clutched by "bug patrols," groups of gypsies giving out embraces.

The persistent drumming of percussionists group. made up the heartbeat of the gathering. One 12-member drum circle started up at sunset Friday and played until about 10 a.m. Saturday morning.

Drummers said the basic drill is to pass a drum to the next unoccupied person in a circle when one player gets fatigued. If someone wants to join the circle but doubts his or her drumming abilities, a pair of muffled or armed sticks is easy to shake.

Musicians at Rainbow Gatherings respect each other's novices as well—if one drummer misses the circle for the night, he will find his instrument waiting for him when he returns, circle members said.

Drum circles tend to draw additional musicians as well. A flutist joined the Friday night circle, and the crowd of bystanders occasionally jumped in with snatches of singalongs.

Few rules exist at Rainbow Gatherings; the easiest to obey is "do what you feel."
Protesters block gate at toxic waste facility

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (UPI) — A group of organizations opposed to a proposed toxic waste incinerator blocked the gates Sunday to what would be the largest facility of its kind in the nation.

Police dispatcher Robert Greathouse said no arrests were reported Sunday afternoon. The protest began around 2 p.m. and was scheduled to last overnight.

Far fewer than the 2,000 people organizers had anticipated turned out for the demonstration against the proposed $140 million incinerator, sitting on a river bank 400 feet from an elementary school. It is to begin burning waste next year.

The incinerator is being built by Waste Technology Industries, a subsidiary of Swiss manufacturer Von Roll, on the Ohio River just across from West Virginia.

Winnie Kusie, a leader of a group of organizations planning to attend the demonstration, earlier said several dozen people would be involved in a sit-in to block the gates.

The action is necessary because all other attempts to halt the project have been reffed, she said.

The Rev. John Chestnut said he fears pollutants from the burner will be trapped in the valley during the area's frequent air inversions. He said the incinerator's 150-foot stack is much lower than the 600-foot hills lining the valley.

Blake Marshall, president of Von Roll of America, said workers would be returning to the plant throughout the week.

If protesters are blocking the entrance, plant officials will summon police, he said.

Ex-convicts confessing killing brothers 1 day after release

HOUSTON (UPI) — An ex-convict arrested for burglary confessed to police that he stabbed two brothers to death on Friday the 17th last month—a day after his release from prison, authorities said.

Police filed capital murder charges Saturday against Rick Allan Rhodes, 27, after his arrest in the Houston area city of Pasadena in a burglary at a school. He was being held without bond Sunday in the Harris County Jail.

Following the arrest Friday, Rhodes told Pasadena police he wanted to talk with Houston detectives about the Sept. 13 slaying of Charles Allen and Bradley Allen.

Houston homicide investigators said Rhodes told them that he had been drinking the night of the killings and saw Charles, 31, in the doorway of the brothers' home as he walked by. They exchanged words, an argument followed, and Rhodes chased Allen inside. They began fighting and the suspect beat and stabbed Allen. The fight apparently woke Bradley, 33, who was injured dead when he tried to intervene.

Police said Rhodes confessed because "he was tired of running."
A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

Day-time drowsiness or night-time insomnia can interfere with every day life. If you have been losing sleep, come to this workshop for practical methods to help you get to sleep and stay asleep.

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7:00p.m.-8:30p.m.
Illinois Room, Student Center

For more information, contact the Student Health Program
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You’ll learn general relaxation Swedish massage techniques over the course of this four week program. Registration with spouse or friend is recommended. Instructed by Bill Connell. Advance registration and instructional fee pre-payments are required at Rec Center Info Desk; class meets in the Student Center. Call 536-5531.
Women believe harassment at work not reported—survey

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new survey shows most women executives believe sexual harassment is prevalent in the American workplace and that most cases are not reported, the director of a national organization said Sunday.

Many women have expressed the belief that sexual harassment allegations—as those leveled by Anita Hill during Supreme Court confirmation hearings of Judge Clarence Thomas—shouldn’t be voiced but accepted as a normal course of events in a male-dominated society, said Wendy Reid Crisp, national director of the National Association of Female Executives, which conducted the survey.

The survey showed that 77 percent of the women executives polled believe that sexual harassment in the workplace is a problem and that 83 percent think that when it does occur it is often not reported.

It showed that 83 percent did not report an alleged incident or reported it but were not satisfied with the result.

Some 53 percent reported that they were sexually harassed or knew of someone who was sexually harassed, the poll showed.

But 64 percent of those sexually harassed did not report the incident and of the 56 percent who did report the alleged incidents, 52 percent said the outcome was not to their satisfaction.

The telephone survey of 1,300 members, predominantly middle Americans between the ages 25 and 53 who are presently working, was done Oct. 9-11. It has no margin of error.

The association has 250,000 members in 50 states and more than 300 major networking groups nationwide.

The women polled represent varied religious and political backgrounds, with a substantial number being women of color, Crisp said.

"I think that one of the most significant clarifications that this places on the current (Thomas) hearings is that women understand...the explanations that Professor Hill is giving as to why she did not report—because she said the legal consequences were overwhelming," Crisp said.

"It is logical to a woman as to why she made the...choices she made both in following him (to his new position at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) and in deciding to leave.

"Many of the women who do not understand have never been the sole support to themselves or to their family, have never been in the situation where they have to resort and get out," she said.

"This was an extreme example—if and what they do not understand is that (sexual harassment) is a part of the work force for a majority of the women—to some extent—and everyone learns how to put up with it—to a certain extent—because it is so prevalent," she said.

Crisp charges the Senate committee that is hearing testimony has been having difficulty understanding Hill's alleged situation because in a male-dominated society, men "may have unwittingly been at the wrong side of this issue (and that) makes them unable to understand this issue.

She said they clearly do not understand why Hill chose to follow Thomas to the EEOC.

Kids get ‘Thomas TV’ instead of cartoons

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Millions of youngsters who had their Saturday morning cartoons replaced by testimony of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas as he defended himself against allegations of sexual harassment made by a former employee.

All three television networks preempted their usual animated programs, including "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" on CBS, "Wisikids" on NBC and "Hammerman" on ABC.

CNN and C-Span, which normally program news and public affairs on Saturday, carried the hearing live, as did the Public Broadcasting Service.

Peter Jennings of the ABC News anchor, spoke several minutes before the hearing began speaking directly to viewers who he said were "little...who might otherwise be watching the cartoons.

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Writer of false “AIDS letter” wanted to raise awareness

DALLAS (UPI)—The mystery of “CJ”—the writer of a magazine letter who claims to have purposely infected black men with the AIDS virus may be over, according to police who say they have interviewed a teenager contending to have concocted the letter.

The 15-year-old girl told police she wrote the letter published in the September issue of Ebony magazine that purported to be from a woman who is deliberately passing on the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

The teenager said the letter is fictitious and that she does not have AIDS, according to police.

"Apparently, a family friend or relative had died of AIDS and she did it to raise awareness of AIDS issues," police SGT. Jim Chandler said.

Chandler said a handwriting sample from the girl will be compared to the original letter, and the results will be analyzed.

Asked whether the child could be charged criminally, Chandler said it’s against the law to write a fictitious letter. But he added that if her statements Friday turn out to be untrue, she could be charged with filing a false report.
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It was early in the mornin' And the OJ you were a pourin'

The eggs, the toast, & the 'cakes were great, but most of all the fruit we ate!

Love,
The Ladies of Sigma Kappa

The Men of Delta Sigma Phi

The Men of Delta Sigma Phi are proud to announce its Gamma Postulant Class Officers:
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Vice-President Steven Grant
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AXP Congratulations Jeff Brown & Deanna Dopp
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SWEETEST DAY OCTOBER 19th

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Clip and return to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Classified Department, 1259 Communications Building by 2:00 pm on Tuesday, October 15.

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**NOTICE**

To all RSO's requesting funds from USG

In order to receive funding for events, each group must have requests for general funding submitted to the USG office at least two weeks before the event is scheduled to take place.

No funding will be given after the event has occurred

Undergraduate Student Government
Third Floor, Student Center
536-3381
No. 1 Edberg streaks to title in $1 million Super Tourney

TOKYO (UPI) — Although he maintains it is becoming more and more difficult to win, Bjorn Edberg caught his third consecutive tournament Sunday when he defeated American Derrick Rostagno, 6-3, 6-6, 6-2, in the final of the $1 million Seiko Super Tennis tournament.

Edberg, winning his 16th match in a row, is in a small club that has won the U.S. Open, pocketed $122,700 while Rostagno went over the $1 million mark in career earnings with his prize of $66,000.

"It’s very difficult to keep on winning and winning and winning," said Edberg, who also captured the Australian Indoor Championships before his successes at the U.S. Open and Tokyo. "You also have to enjoy it while you can, because at some point you’re going to get beaten."

"I’ve been working hard, and that’s why I’m going to play well," Edberg said of Rostagno, the seventh seed, upset second-seeded Boris Becker and defending champion Ivan Lendl en route to the final, but fell to Edberg for the third time in as many meetings.

Edberg said winning the Seiko event has taken away some of the pressure of defending his world No. 1 ranking as the year comes to a close. Edberg moved farther ahead of Becker in the point standings, and Becker is still trying to regain his form following a four-week injury break after he hurt his thigh at the U.S. Open.

"I’ve just kept playing good tennis, solid tennis," said Edberg, who recovered the top spot from Becker after winning the Open.

Both players traded service breaks early in the match before Edberg broke again for 4-2 lead. The Swede saved out the set at love, threading a razor-sharp forehand volley on set point.

Rostagno, whose ranking is expected to soar into the teens with his performance, dominated the second set with powerful serves and unwavering net play while breaking Edberg twice.

"During the second set I felt like I was gathering things together," said Rostagno, who hit serves of 124 mph while firing 12 aces.

In the beginning (of the match), I felt solid but not completely comfortable yet — it took me a little while to warm up. He played well today and I felt I had chances, but I didn’t volley well enough to take advantage of the chances."

Fourth-seeded Czech triumphs in Germany

BERLIN (UPI) — Fourth-seeded Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia defeated 10th seed qualifier Amo Adnet, 6-3, 6-4, Sunday to win the $370,000 Holsten International tennis tournament.

Korda added a second 1991 tournament title to the one he won in August in New Haven, Conn., earning $73,640.

The 23-year-old broke in the fourth and fifth games before Korda earned the decisive break in the eighth game in most spectacular rally of the match, the 23-year-old Korda rao Adnet all over the court with a series of baseline strokes and ended the point with a forehand winner to grab a 5-3 lead. Korda earned No. 15 in the world, then held serve to win the set.

Bettcher, who has improved from 176th to his current 85th in the world rankings during this year, dropped his serve for the third time in the first game of the second set.

The break proved decisive as Korda protected his own serve. Serving for the match at 5-4, Korda fended off one break point and double faulted on his first match point, but finally wrapped it up on his third match point with a forehand winner.

Bettcher, who won $52,060, reached the final after winning six matches, including two in qualifying without playing any of the pressure of defending his world No. 1 ranking as the year comes to a close. Bettcher moved farther ahead of Becker in the point standings, and Becker is still trying to regain his form following a four-week injury break after he hurt his thigh at the U.S. Open.

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NETTERS, from Page 16

match in three sets, but then came back more aggressively in the next three matches, winning the consolation bracket over Jill Bach- ovin of Eastern Illinois 6-7, 6-2.

Because of injuries and illness, Joseph had not played in singles competitive matches last weekend. She said she improved as the tournament progressed.

"I performed well in the tournament," Joseph said. "In the first match I missed some important points. As I went along, I built confidence. I wasn't holding back."

Freshman Irena Frolanova, playing in Flight 4, won her consolation bracket over Michelle Koppe of Wichita State 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. Sophomore Wendy Anderson, playing Flight 6, won the consolation bracket over Iris Villaran-da of Illinois State 7-6, 3-6, 6-1.

In Flight 7, sophomore Anna Tisi placed second. She lost her final to Stephanie Dewald of Drake 2-6, 2-4.

Auld said Drake would be the team to beat in the spring. Drake gave the netters a rough time in doubles action, she said.

Senior Lori Edwards and Joseph lost in the Flight 1 finals 0-6, 1-6 o Tisa Vai and Vua Vinds of Drake.

Junior Lori Gallagher, who was suffering from a fractured wrist, saw action for the first time this fall with doubles partner junior Wendy Varnum. They won the first match but lost in the semifinals to Drake.

Varnum said it was great to have Gallagher back as a partner.

"As a team we played well this weekend," Varnum said. "We compliment each other; we always have. We should have won the match. They weren't working as well as we because we had only played one match before this game."

She said they were up 5-2 in the third set but Gallagher had problem with her serve.

"She could only hit four shots before pains shot through her wrist," Varnum said. "I had to compensate for her. I'm looking forward to playing Drake next season when Lori will be back 100 percent."

In Flight 3 junior Karen Wanser and Frolanova lost the final 6-7, 5-7 to Drake.

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Many college students are affected by DUl's in Jackson County both as victims of accidents and as offenders. Each academic year SIUC students are seriously injured, die or are arrested and convicted due to driving under the influence. This workshop will involve a film and discussion about this issue.

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OCTOBER 14-19

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