

Anita Hill: "It Was The Right Thing"

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Anita Hill said that despite Clarence Thomas' confirmation to the U.S. Supreme Court, she would testify against him again because "it was the right thing to do."

The 35-year-old law professor refused to comment directly on the Senate's 52-48 vote last Tuesday.

But speaking with reporters outside her home, Hill said, "Right now my gut reaction is that it was the right thing to do and as hard as it is... I would do it again because it was the right thing."

"I'm not sure I could live with myself if I had answered those questions, the Senate staff questions, any differently," she said. "I couldn't sleep probably as well as I can sleep tonight."

Hill told the Senate Judiciary Committee that Thomas sexually harassed her when she worked for him nearly a decade ago at the Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Thomas denied the allegations.

She told reporters she hoped Thomas' confirmation wouldn't stop others from coming forward with complaints of harassment.

"I cannot tell you how many letters and cards I have received from people throughout the country who are concerned about this," she said. "Women, men, women who have experienced the same thing have written and said now for the first time they could talk about it."

"And that's important. What I hope is that none of this will deter others from coming forward. This is an important issue and the dialogue should not stop here."

Todd Hicks, a student in Hill's first class, said the professor made a brief introduction and got right to the lesson. "She said, 'I don't think they'll ever leave me alone,' then told us she missed us," he said.

A group calling itself the Civilized American Students of Law distributed fliers at the law school to show support for Thomas.

The flier said that most, if not all, students respect and support Hill as a professor and a person but many remain unconvinced Thomas ever engaged in the behavior she alleged.

Meanwhile, university President Richard Van Horn rejected a suggestion from Republican state Rep. Leonard Sullivan that Hill be ousted to rid the campus of her "left-wing extremist influence."

Van Horn said he wouldn't tolerate such discussion. "She is doing an excellent job in teaching and her scholarly responsibility," he said.



FALL INDUCTION—Pictured here is the total membership of The Raleigh Chapter of Delicades, Inc. following Fall Induction held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Seated left to right Elizabeth Chance, Lillar Barnes, Ruby Boyd, Margaret Lindsey, Fidle Estes, Claudia Graham, Queen Walker. Standing left to right Cordella Mathews, Theodoshia

Vines, End Patterson, Dorothy Johns, Gloria Smith, Sarah Atkins, Priscilla Cunningham, Valechia Egerton. Back row standing: left to right Frances Whitaker, Gwendolyn Banks, Dstine Swan, Louise Johnson, Margaret Egerton and Jesselyn Burkham.

Are U.S. arms reductions belated?

By William A. Rusher

Discussing President Bush's proposals for dramatic cutbacks in nuclear weapons, ultra-liberal New York Times columnist Tom Wicker was gracious enough to applaud. They "took courage," he declared, "as well as the vision that George Bush is often accused of lacking."

Actually, though I too applaud the reductions, I'm not sure they took all that much courage or vision. The Cold War is over, and if Mr. Bush hadn't moved rapidly to propose dramatic reductions in expensive nuclear weapons that are no longer necessary, the Democrats would assuredly have done it for him.

But anyway, it soon transpired that Wicker's real purpose was to hang medals on himself and other liberals for having proposed many of the same reductions years ago. Mr. Bush, on this view, is just a late if welcome recruit to the side of wisdom.

Thus Wicker confesses that he felt "a certain satisfaction in hearing at last, in a president's words, propositions that Americans" (meaning, among others, himself) "once were derided and denounced for advancing — such as the withdrawal of tactical nuclear weapons from Europe."

Wicker is referring here to the nuclear-tipped artillery shells that NATO held in reserve for deployment to forward units if the Soviets launched an invasion of Western Europe. These shells, you may recall, had the advantage (from NATO's, and especially Germany's, standpoint) that they could kill enemy troops

while sparing buildings and other structures on the land — i.e. Germany — on which the battle was being fought.

Just why Wicker is so sure it would have been safe to withdraw these shells from Europe years ago becomes clear in his next paragraph:

"Mr. Bush said that changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe mean that an invasion of Western Europe is no longer a realistic prospect. In view of long-evident Soviet economic weakness, the predictable unreliability of Warsaw Pact military forces, obvious Western defense advantages and the Soviet-American power equation overall, that might have been said years ago — and was, by some Americans" (guess who?) — and the withdrawal ordered much earlier."

In other words, it was vouchsafed years ago to Tom Wicker and a few other rare spirits to see that Moscow was incapable of launching a successful attack on Western Europe, so we ought to have dispensed with nuclear artillery shells then and there, in the midst of the still very much ongoing Cold War. The same, he adds, applied to MX strategic missiles, and nuclear cruise missiles on naval vessels.

The root problem, of course, is that Wicker and his ilk were never really convinced there was a war on. The whole panorama of the past 40 years — the Korean war, Soviet suppression of the Hungarian rebellion, the Communist conquest of Cuba and drive into Central America, the war in Vietnam, the Prague Spring and its aftermath, the Soviet penetration of Africa

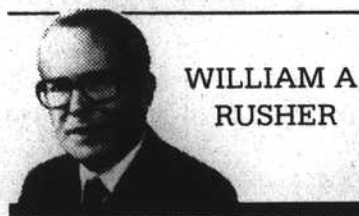
and its invasion of Afghanistan — was a series of unrelated episodes, exacerbated and in some cases even precipitated by American "overreaction" to Soviet initiatives.

To the rest of us, who recognize the Cold War as a grim, 40-year battle to the death with a state and system bent on dominating the world, it would have been sheer madness to abandon our MX strategic counterforce, or remove nuclear cruise missiles from our warships, or forego nuclear artillery in the defense of Western Europe, in the midst of the struggle.

The Roman statesman Lucius Quinctius Cincinnatus is rightly admired for having promptly returned to his small farm after he had secured the safety of Rome by defeating its enemies, the Aequi. The Encyclopedia Britannica notes, however, that he went home only "when the crisis was over" — unlike the Wickers of the world, who would have disarmed America while the crisis was still upon it.

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THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Advice from the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency

Family Safety During Tornado Season

Tornadoes have struck every state of this country and can occur year round, with the primary tornado season being from March to August. Are you and your family prepared should such a disaster strike your community?

Here are steps you can take today to guarantee that you and your family are better prepared should a tornado strike:

1. Have a portable radio, flashlight, extra batteries, emergency supplies, and a first aid kit on hand.
2. Locate underground areas to take shelter both where you live and work and practice a tornado safety drill.
3. Make sure that everyone in your family knows the name of the county or parish in which you live, since watch/warning information is given by county or parish.

If tornadoes are predicted, you must be prepared to act quickly. As a first step, make sure everyone in your family knows the difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning. A tornado watch means that a tornado is possible in your area. Should a tornado watch occur, stay tuned to news and broadcasts for further information. A tornado warning means that a tornado has been spotted or is about to strike. Take shelter immediately:

1. Stay away from windows.



The United States has more tornadoes annually than any other country in the world.

2. Go to the basement. If there is no basement, go to an interior area, such as a closet or hallway, on the lowest floor possible.
3. Protect yourself under something sturdy, and cover your head.
4. Abandon your mobile home or car, and if no building can be found for safety, lie in a ditch or culvert, with your hands protecting your head.
5. Stay tuned to your radio for

Veteran's Day To Bring Attention To POW/MIA's

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Beginning at noon Nov. 10 and concluding at noon on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, members of the Arnold Air Society will conduct a nationwide, around-the-clock vigil to bring attention to American prisoners of war and those missing in action. The vigil is the first of its kind to be conducted as a nationwide effort.

The Arnold Air Society is an honorary service organization of Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps and Air Force Academy cadets. Members carry out service projects in their local communities that serve the disadvantaged, foster environmental awareness, and promote awareness of the plight of the POW/MIA's.

The vigil will take different forms in different detachments. The Air Force ROTC detachment at North Carolina State University will participate in the vigil by holding a candlelight ceremony at dusk in front of the Bell Tower on Nov. 7. They will

also have an information booth set up where they will be giving away yellow ribbons and selling POW/MIA bracelets. Their 24-hour vigil will be held on the brickyard. There, they will be guarding a pseudo-prisoner for the duration of the time.

The vigil itself is a ceremony symbolizing the sacrifices of those who served their country and America's hope that these POWs and MIA's will return.

There are currently 147 Air Force ROTC host units nationwide. All 147 units are participating in the vigil.

The Arnold Air Society national headquarters for this year is at Air Force ROTC Detachment 780, South Dakota State University in Brookings, S.D. The national vigil is being coordinated by Arnold Air Society cadets at Detachment 780.

Challenges are hurdles to be taken with the confidence of a champion.

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HOROSCOPES

Oct 21st-27th

ARIES - March 21/April 20

This week requires you to think twice before taking any risks. It will be to your advantage to think things over carefully. But don't ignore risk altogether because some very good opportunities await you. This is a week when your personal life will be taking on an idyllic quality.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

You face exciting and significant changes in your work surroundings this week. Some new people appear on the scene and routines may be temporarily upset. Make a special effort to adapt, as things will turn out for the best in the long run.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Your partner has a number of important matters to discuss with you, and it will be your job to provide down-to-earth advice on whatever schemes are about to be hatched. A lot of business opportunity is coming your way. Be prepared to take chances; this week will be both exciting and profitable.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

The personal side of your life demands all your attention right now, but this doesn't mean that you can let your heart rule your head completely. In your relationships, there are always practical considerations as well as emotional ones to be taken into account.

LEO - July 23/August 23

The accent this week is on all things connected with the home and security. It's an exceptionally good time to buy property, to make changes to your current surroundings and generally to lay new foundations on which to build your future happiness. Be ready to entertain visitors on the weekend.

VIRGO - August 24/Sept 22

New solutions to long-standing family problems will present themselves now, as relatives do much more to help themselves. Early in the week, you may have to plan a journey on rather short notice. For the most part, you will be concerned with events occurring in your neighborhood.

LIBRA - September 23/Oct 23

Some pleasant financial surprises appear to be in store for you this week. Money comes your way from an unlikely source, as do gifts of considerable value. A friend has been making life unpleasant, and it's time you make it clear that, unless things change soon, you may

end the relationship.

SCORPIO - October 24/Nov 22

The sun moves into your sign on the 23rd and heralds a period of increased activity. You'll do much on impulse, with spectacular results. Work brings additional financial rewards, and on the weekend you'll be sharing your spare time equally between friends and relatives.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

On the surface, everything is normal, but there's a lot going on behind the scenes which have exciting implications for you. At work, there are hints of some important top-level changes which, at first, may be somewhat disturbing. You and your friends will be putting together some very unusual plans for the future.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

This is the start of a period of increasing social activity that will reach its climax in December. This weekend you'll have to cram much more than expected into your itinerary, when old friends surprise you with last-minute invitations that are just too good to refuse!

AQUARIUS - January 21/Feb 18

You're riding high this week and prestige and popularity are in your sphere. It's time for you to step into the limelight and become a dynamic force, with your progressive ideas and ability to inject new vitality into old projects.

PISCES - February 19/March 20

Travel has been on your mind a lot lately, hasn't it? Some Pisceans will shortly be planning a permanent overseas move. Your career is also on your mind, and you may seek opportunities to study or train in order to add to specialist qualifications. All in all, this is a time to broaden your horizons. Emotional matters are highlighted on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Your birthday this week THE NEXT 12 MONTHS

A year which brings many blessings to make life more satisfactory. What happens on a moderate scale now will lead to more substantial benefits after your next birthday. If unattached, romance comes your way — with marriage a prospect. Family responsibilities may weigh a bit heavier on you, but they will ease a year from now. A big surprise is likely around May or June of 1991, involving someone who has let you down.