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Daily Egyptian Staff

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The United Nations' 50th anniversary celebration ended Tuesday night amid general agreement that the world body needs reform to adapt it to post-Cold War realities and cash infusions to avert bankruptcy. There was no doubt about that consensus by the time today's 9.6 speakers, addressing increasingly empty seats in the cavernous General Assembly chamber, ticked down to the final speech by Roberto USG seeks voice on University budget cuts

By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC Undergraduate Student Government will join the Graduate and Professional Student Council's effort to influence academic department budget cuts if a resolution requesting student representation on University budget committees is approved tonight. GPSC passed a similar resolution last week, which stated that because students are affected by University budget decisions, they deserve to be part of the decision-making process. That process will include determining where each college will take its share of the total $3 million in cuts; a result of decreased enrollment and state funding, "It's kind of a joint resolution. We both want representation on the same committees," Sherman said. "If we have the backing of the senate (GPSC President William Karrow) and I, we'll probably make a presentation at the next dean's council meeting.

Mark Terry, GPSC vice president for graduate school affairs, said the council is already in the early stages of attempting to gain administrative cooperation. The resolution will be presented to SIUC President John Guyon, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Benjamin Shepherd and the dean's council, Terry said. He said he is optimistic administrators would support the resolution. "I'm very confident about it. I think we'll get support from President Guyon and Dean Shepherd," Terry said. "This is a reasonable request and I think the deans will take this to heart."

Guyon said USG and GPSC see USG, page 6

Enhancing nature's beauty: Lisa Sharp, of Springfield, a sophomore in the art and design department paints the fall leaves in the Woody Hall back courtyard Tuesday afternoon.

Saluki volunteers help community

By Dustin Coleman
DE Features Editor

In the past three years, SIUC student Stellios Mamalis has helped clean up Carbondale, assisted in raising money for Terry's Kids, worked side by side with area teachers in the classrooms and danced with patients at the Harrisburg Convalescent Facility, all of which she volunteered to do without pay, she said; "it is even more fulfilling to help those in the community."

Stellios Mamalis prepares to lead Saluki men's cross-country into the Missouri Valley Conference Championship Sunday.
INDIA ANXIOUS AS TOTAL ECLIPSE DARKENS SKY—NEW DELHI, India—It was only 8:15 a.m., but the sky was darkening and birds were winging back to their nests. Elderly Hindus prised Special礼崩burst light from the sun, while young Indians and a crowd of fel- 
low Brahmans had a roaring fire going in the local jatim and New Delhi's 
people, in the dark of the day, were walking hand in hand, holding handfuls of 
rocks, herbs, roots, oil, rice, saffron, coconut, dried fruits and millet into the crackle-

flames to assure the natural order of things. On Tuesday morning, 
a total eclipse of the sun was set to occur across a huge area of Asia, from the south of the Indian continent to the island-dotted waters of the Pacific Ocean. Millions of the continent crossed the skies or 
radio-and TV broadcasts of the spectacular celestial event, while others, much like their ancestors, feared that the rare darkening of the heavens during the daytime might provoke early calamities.

CARIBBEAN ISLANDS REBOUND AFTER STORMS—When Hurricane Luis passed over the tiny Caribbean island of St. 
Barthlemy last month, it stripped away leaves, flowers and other vegeta-
tables growing the area, but it didn’t stop the islanders from picking up the 
pieces. Today, as the normally luxuriant tropical foliage quickly returns, 
St. Barth and other islands of the Caribbean land herd hit either by Luis or by 
Hurricane Marilyn, which followed in its wake, are scrambling to get in 
shape for the all-important winter tourist season on which their economies 
deepend. All the damaged islands expect to be ready for visitors by 
Christmas or earlier—although only about 60 percent of tourist lodgings on 
St. Thomas and St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands will be up and running 
for the holidays.

NATION

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES UPSET BY PARKING CHANGES—WASHINGTON—Judging from telephone calls, many federal em-
ployees are angry, but few are surprised, at reports that Congress and the judici-
ary branch (executives, federal judges and their house-broken) are going to 
the House budget plan to charge commercial rates to fed who now 
get free or subsidized parking. The Congressional Budget Office estimates 
that about 30,000 of the nation’s 40,000 federal workers enjoy special 
Federal workers enjoy special parking perks. Conclusion: Most folks don’t enjoy 
their work or cut-rate parking. Those who may see higher fees probably won’t be 
happy if budget cutters would share the misery. Fat chance. This is a 
doesn’t-say-it-do-as-we-do operation.

CONCEALED GUNS INCREASE IN VIRGINIA—WASHINGTON—As Congress struggles to find ways to crack gun 
violences, across the river in suburban Virginia, people are armn 
themselves like never before. They not only want to pack pistols, but to 
conceal them as well. Over the last three months, thousands of gun owners have 
sought to take advantage of a new law eliminating “open” restrictions on carrying concealed weapons. The rush to arms comes in reaction 
to local leaders search for ways to stem handgun violence, the problem is grow-
ing worse—with a greater number of Americans arming themselves in self defense.

MUSIC VIA HEADPHONES IMPROVES WORK—Work going slowly? Feeling in a bad mood at the office? Try 
parking on a pair of headphones and listening to music. University of Illinois researchers report that doing so can improve both job performance and 
the mood of the 256 office workers at a small firm that found that listening to music on stereo headphones soaked Floyd nerves, drowned out dis-
trust and office chatter, boosted mood and significantly enhanced work per-
formance.

—From Daily Egyptian wire services
Shoes, art good blend for local store owner

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbonbille store is walking the line between shoe store and a showcase for local and student art, something store owner Ruth Foore believes, is its "perfect opportunity."

Kim Treger, an 1985 SIUC fine arts graduate, opened "The Walk, The Line," a women's shoe and accessory store on September 21 at 703 S. Main Avenue.

Treger said the store features a different area artists' work on her store walls every month. She said instead of having traditional paintings or pictures hanging on the wall, she is trying to bring something that lies in to her art background and help out the community.

"I think we have an alternative place for people to showcase their work," she said. "I remember when I was a student there were only a couple of places that featured local artists and the art was always "the basic picture" with the theme - 'pictures of cows,' etc."

The store has featured pictures by Ruth Foore, a SIUC graduate photography from Carbonbille, for the past month. Foore said the store will benefit from the variety of decor and the artists will benefit from the experience.

"As an artist, I appreciate the exposure," she said. "Instead of buying work to hang on the wall she has new artwork every week."

"I'm so glad you're doing this," a customer said to Treger in a small showing, you are getting practice for bigger venues," she said.

Treger said artists can have their own space to show their work at her store, which she said is an opportunity for public exposure of the artist and her business.

"If people want come in to just see the work that's fine," she said. "Hopefully the artists' friends will come to see the work and find a pair of earrings they really like."

In November, Treger will show the paintings of Leah Reichel, a graduate student in fine arts from Springfield. Reichel said she appreciates the unique setting of the store to show her work.

"Art is shown everywhere," she said. "Art is displayed at the home. Why not in the workplace?"

Reichel said the Carbonbille community has always supported local art, but artists are constantly looking for different venues.

see SHOES, page 7

"Hope Dreams" star Arthur Agee visits SIUC to promote movie

By Donna Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Local junior high and high school students will have the chance to see "Hope Dreams" star Arthur Agee on Oct. 28 to participate in a basketball shoot-out tournament to win "Hope Dreams" videos and autographed basketballs.

Edwards said Agee will also be at a reception in Studio A of the Communications Building on Oct. 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All students are welcome.

Timeline of Agee's visits:

From 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 27, Agee will talk at an all-school assembly in the Carbondale High School Student Center.

Agee will also be at a reception in Studio A of the Communications Building on Oct. 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All students are welcome.

Filmmaker of Agee's visits:

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see HOPE DREAMS, page 7

Wind Ensemble will tell musical story to audience

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the lights dim in a concert hall, the musicians raise their instruments to play, each with the goal of telling a story to the audience with their music, hoping that some kind of growth will result.

Tonight in Shryock Auditorium the SIUC University Wind Ensemble will present a concert featuring a broad range of music, from impressionist to rock and roll, from new twist on some of the classics.

The University Wind Ensemble consists of about 50 members, made up of woodwind, brass and percussion players.

"Many people are confused about the term 'wind ensemble,"' Michael Halen, SIUC's director of bands, said. "They think that it has nothing but woodwinds when, in fact, we have a variety of musicians playing different types of instruments."

Tonight's concert features a variety of musical pieces including "Movement for Rosa," written by Mark Clabaugh. The work is a tribute to Rosa Parks, one of the most famous people in the civil rights movement. The music attempts to tell the story of her life.

"The beginning of the piece takes on a very quiet, simple style, reflecting her simple life in Alabama," Hanes said. "As it moves on, the tone picks up towards the middle, representing a more dramatic, agitated feel to it as the tension from the civil rights movement begins."

"As it approaches the end, the music attempts to tell the story of how it starts with a single individual's action and then explodes into the entire movement toward civil rights as the music begins to become extremely dramatic."

Other pieces in the concert are "Fantasia in G." These are two original pieces based on existing material.

"Fantasia," composed by Timothy Mahn, is an expansion to the classic piece, with the theme hidden throughout the music, Hanes said.

"Graced," composed by Frank Ticheli, stays loyal to the music and the theme even though it is written for different instruments, Hanes said.

Other works being played are "Valdes," a Norwegian march by Johannes Hauanzen and arranged by Gise O. Blauum, and "The Klassisen March," which is an American march by Henry Fillmore.

"We are a band, so we had to throw a couple of marches in there just to be true to the term," Hanes said.

The concert will close with "Renaissance Fair," by Bob Margulis, and "Year of the Dragon," by Philip Spinkle.

"Renaissance Fair was written when there was no such thing as a band," Hanes said. "What Margulis did was to write this and try to make the instruments sound like the music from that particular time period."

"Year of the Dragon" is a challenging piece that, according to Hanes, is very technically challenging for the musicians.

"Year of the Dragon" is a very emotional piece that accompanies a wide range of styles, Hanes said. "We wanted to make sure that the audience is entertained and that they become positively active in the music. We wanted to make sure that everyone felt something from the music."

The University Wind Ensemble plays at 8 p.m. tonight at Shryock Auditorium. Admission is $3 for SIU students and $4 for nonstudents. Tickets are purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office or at the door.

Wind Ensemble will tell musical story to audience

"We wanted to make sure that the audience is entertained and that they become positively active in the music."

Michael Hanes
SIUC director of bands

Wind Ensemble will tell musical story to audience

"We wanted to make sure that the audience is entertained and that they become positively active in the music."
Outrageous police visitations insulting

IMAGINE IT IS FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AND YOU have just gotten home from a long day of classes. You may have just taken one of the toughest tests of your collegiate career, for which you studied for at least a week. Or maybe you just turned in a 10-page paper on the meaning of life. The point is you have worked hard, and now you feel like having some fun. Assuming you are at least 21, and a drinker, you pop open a beer and start calling your friends to make plans for the evening. Just as you start to relax, there is a knock at the door. It’s a police officer. Just the person you wanted to see. He reminds you that you received a citation for litter after a party you had a month ago, and warns you not to have another party because there will be, crackdown down on partiers as part of their campaign to clean up the party image of Carbondale.

Outrageous, you say? We agree. You say you feel like you are being harassed? We say, Why not? Yet this is exactly the experience many SIUC students went through a few Fridays ago, coincidentally at the beginning of Family Weekend. The Carbondale Police Department, recognizing kegs for the danger to the public, were the they are, spent valuable man-hours going door-to-door to inform past party violators that they were being watched. Some residents received more than one visit in a day, and some say they have been contacted by the police department by phone. All of these visits have been during the morning or afternoon, times during which there were no parties going on.

POLICE JUSTIFY THE VISITS BY POINTING OUT that the residents receiving the warnings have been previously cited for city ordinance violations related to parties. Their addresses are recorded in a “party list,” and these are the houses being visited. And police say they are just informing the residents about the various city ordinances residents could be fined under and that they will be watching. Some Carbondale citizens may ask, then, what is the problem with these warnings?

Simple. The appropriate time to issue a warning is when it becomes apparent that violations may occur. In this case, the appropriate time of contact would be when a party is actually observed in progress, before it gets out of hand. Assuming that a person will continue to violate laws simply because they have in the past violates a basic principle this country was founded on: A person is innocent until proven guilty. Informing people of the anti-partying ordinances is a matter of fair notice and a potential problem. Besides, if these people have been cited for violations in the past, they should already know what the laws are. Bothering people at home when they are doing nothing wrong to “inform” them again is overkill.

THE RESIDENTS IN QUESTION ARE COLLEGE students. That means that they have more important things to worry about than parties. They have tests, papers, training and grades to worry about. Some of them choose to blow off steam by drinking some beer and socializing. This does not make them dangerous criminals, deserving of these constant violations and unprovoked warnings by the police. Treating them as such is an insult to each individual visited in such a manner and degrades students in general.

Letters to the Editor

Stealing ruins a Homecoming

"Homecoming" is supposed to be a happy moment welcoming back former SIUC graduates or alumni, and a tradition for them to get reacquainted or do some catching up on lost times.

But for one Chinese restaurant in Carbondale, this joyous occasion turned to disappointment and anger. Why? The reason is simple. A group of about 20 fraternity/sorority couples, well-dressed, had come to dine at this Chinese restaurant.

And can you guess what had happened after the night was over? Some of these fraternity/sorority members had taken home with them some drink mugs that belonged to the restaurant. This is what I would call stealing! This is not good and completely misrepresented the true meaning behind the honesty, integrity, and intelligence of these individuals.

To make matters worse, we have proof to show that some of these fraternity/sorority members were the ones who had committed the above crime because all the other drinks' mugs form the other tables had already been returned to the bar and these fraternity/sorority members had ordered quite a number of drinks from the bar and were the last ones to leave the restaurant.

I feel ashamed at our behavior because I am also a fraternity member of one of these organizations on campus, and I should have some of these members that Homecoming night at the restaurant. The only refuge I can say now is that I am a member of a professional fraternity and it is an organization that teaches me to excel in my school work, extracurricular activities and it does not teach me to be a criminal. As for these regular fraternity/sorority members, I only have one thing to say to you: You are a disgrace to your fellow brothers and sisters of your organization and a disgrace to yourselves as well!

Alvin Tan
SIUC graduate

U.S. Constitution was ignored

Matthew F. Hale stated in his Oct. 10 letter that the United States' conquest of Native Americans was a conquest of Native Americans. I would like to discuss the manner in which this "conquest" was done.

The way that Mr. Hale discusses our history leaves the impression that the United States' conquest on Native Americans was a conquest of Native Americans and then defeated them. This is at best a half truth. A look into history will show that the United States approached Native Americans and asked to sign legally binding treaties with them, stating at one point that "all land west of the Mississippi would belong to Indians." We would then break the treaties and take everything we had just said belonged to them. In some instances this was done by episodes of shameful force, such as the Sand Creek and Bloody Knife Massacres. Mr. Hale, if you seriously believe that making a legal agreement with someone, followed by breaking it and then murdering the party is a way to defeat someone with "superior intelligence and weaponry," and become a "great nation," I advise you to study your ethics.

Regretting a past mistake of a nation does not entail "giving away all you own." The United States was found upon the noble and yet obvious principle that all people are created equal. Unfortunately history shows that the U.S. government failed to read the Constitution or ignored it in their treatment of other non-European races. The least we as a nation can do to make up for our past mistakes is not continue the same ones as today. Yet Congress is considering to violate another aspect of the treaties signed with Native Americans, or the funding set to reservations. We continue to disrespect Native American heritage and religion mocking their sacred religious symbols and ceremonies with sporting team mascots. We need to separate ourselves from our past mistakes as a nation and stop this type of racism. Realizing racism is the first step.

Chris Johnston, senior
Civil Engineering

Quotable Quotes

"This is the time of the black man's rise and the white man's demise." • - Minister Khalid Muhammad of the Nation of Islam, at "The Black Holocaust," conference.

"We won't lift every voice and sing, we'll lift every black fist and swing." • - Minister Quanell X, in an interview with Chicago Tribune reporter, Davd Jackson before "The Black Holocaust" conference.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

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Wednesday, October 25, 1995

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Classified Ad
Million Man March reaction represents life's complexity

By Geneva Overholser
The Post-Dispatch
WASHINGTON—It's never been clearer that we are a nation of people experiencing life in very different ways. And it's never been more striking—or livelier—than last week in Washington.

Phone calls to this office about the Million Man March were a piece of the evidence. More than 50 people called on the day of the march, more than 100 called the day after. The only thing they had in common was the Million Man March.

The 32 calls the day after covering coverage of the march itself were, by all appearances, from people who felt that The Washington Post portrayed an extraordinarily positive event too negatively.

The objections covered the tot—there was too much about Louis Farrakhan when the event was much broader, that Farrakhan's speech was better than portrayed, that the crowd estimates were low, that the wrong language was used.

One caller took offense at a reference to attentive to a "range of choices" when there had never been a focus on any of Crazyay.

More than a dozen callers argued that Farrakhan's speech was too simple, too realistic, too practical, while coverage was negative and concentrated so frequently on such oddities as his flights into numerology.

"I grew up, reading your opinion of the man to interfere with his message," said one caller from Maryland, who was upset at the high point redemption part which was very important to him and very good. He seemed as if he believed what was said.

"I didn't hear anyone complain about the length of this speech," added another caller. "You could think from the speaker's last event was not seen as. I saw people with tears in their eyes. The speech was not a Farrakhan event and it was bigger than that.

This isn't about bad reporting. It's about taking down the things that can be so easily left out of the public record. Farrakhan other papers—they can waste 150,000 to know it's just human conditions and we can get on what's his theory and get more to the truth of the existence of other people.

Reporting on the Million Man March came through more lenses than reporting 20 years ago would have. Even so, there were still no reporting through the Bible really says about the March. It's a problem. Maybe that's for two reasons. One is Lewis Diuguid's theory about how journalistic spaces may influence their work. Another is its corollary: it's true for readers too.

Your own reader, your own reporter, your whole staff, makes a decision about the importance of injustice is the lens you read through—and your call, you call theombok.

Today's speech is full of Farrakhan. He is the lead story, and it is trying to get a national role. Well, we should get it. The Post and other papers—they are the ones who are making him into a national figure.

I don't know how to get this hatemonger going. I'm no Martin Luther King Jr.

How do you explain such diversity of opinion or the March's coverage, the same coverage? As it happened, earlier in the week at a gathering of the March organizers, it is a very thoughtful man speculated about just how low the numbers are.

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TOPIC: Difficult

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breach congressional hostility toward the United Nations. Clinton's speech contained many new ideas and suggestions, including proposals for the UN's future. The U.S. and China have been the two largest contributors to the UN, and the two countries have been at odds over many issues. Clinton's speech also addressed the issue of UN reform, which has been on the agenda for many years. The UN is facing many challenges, including funding, reform, and maintaining its role as a global leader. The speech was well-received by many, but there were still concerns about the UN's effectiveness and its ability to address global issues. Overall, Clinton's speech was a call to action for the UN to address these challenges and work towards a more effective organization.
Ito defends televising of O.J. trial

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito gave what is believed to be his first interview since the end of the O.J. Simpson murder trial yesterday. Ito said he is a normal student, and he defended his decision to allow Simpson's trial to be televised.

In a five-minute segment videotaped in a downtown Criminal Courts Building, Ito told California State University, Northridge, senior Gayle Gooner that the public benefited from watching the trial on television.

"My gut reaction... is that the American public get to see for themselves, every day, all day, how this trial progressed... and the American public was able to make up their own mind whether or not this verdict was just..." Gooner said.

"So I think there's a lot of value in the public being able to see how the judicial system works," he added, explaining that cameras remove the "filtering effect" of reporters' biases and opinions.

He would only answer three questions from Gooner. Responding to Gooner's first two questions, he dismissed the impact of cameras. For her final question, Gooner asked Ito if he thought the Simpson verdict would have been different if the trial had not been televised.

Volunteers

continued from page 1

active in the community, Kathy Lorentz, director of Student Development, said.

"Volunteers feel that it's very satisfying to help people and really get involved with the community," she said.

The corps was founded in 1989 after an Illinois mandate was issued requiring all public educational institutions to create a student volunteer program.

In just last year the corps has increased from 2,000 to 3,000 volunteers, 500 of which joined this semester.

Though the students volunteer their time without material award, Lorentz said it is much that can be gained from the program.

If a volunteer includes 30 hours of service a year, a one-hour non-academic credit will be awarded to their transcripts. Lorentz said although the credit does not go toward a volunteer academic career, it can help after college.

"Most employees want to know how students did outside of the required college curriculum," she said.

They like to see what students did that they didn't have to do.

Many of the projects are solely created by the corps. But the corps also does volunteer work through other agencies, Shelby Hoover, graduate assistant in Student Development said.

Tonya Kallait, recreation coordinator for the Carbondale Park District said the corps has helped her many occasions with city projects including barbecues, Easter egg hunts and other community projects.

"Without their help, the events we've been involved in would not have went to smoothly," she said, "We are a bunch of people that work with volunteers.

Hoover said besides the 20 on-going projects the corps has a busy fall planned.

The corps will be involved in more than 20 projects including the K's Marchandise food drive, the Lewis School PTA Carnival, Will/FM record sale and the Book Sale For People Children at Head Start program.

"We try to help with every event we can help with," Hoover said.

For more information on the Saluki Volunteer Corps call 453-3174 or The Leadership Center, 536-7768.

Hoop Dreams

continued from page 3

Communications Building.

On Oct. 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free will meet participants to public basketball free throw photo-op competition at the Marion Wal-Mart, 2702 Walton Way. Contestants pay $2 per person.

On Oct. 28 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Aggie will participate in public free throw photo-op competition at the Wal-Mart Supercenter, 1450 Main St., Carbondale. Contestants pay $2 per person.

Shoes

continued from page 3

"There are not as many outlets because Carboni..." she said. "But if you're looking to show your work there are places.

Tregar said she worked at a shoe store in Chicago and fell in love with the business. After spending eight years in it, Tregar said she was told to open her own store.

Tregar decided to come back to Carbondale after her husband Kevin Koran, who worked in the carpenter business, said it was a perfect opportunity to try out her own business.

"Carbondale is the center of the universe to me," she said, "I own a house and my own store. I never could have had this opportunity in another town.

Tregar also sells hand-dyed and made by local resident and stylist Jenny Eustis. Eustis said she is proud to be involved in the community.

It shows the artistic side of Carbondale—side people normally don't see.
**Economic woes keep Ukraine in the dark**

Cost of electricity may make winter colder for citizens

The Washington Post

KIEV, Ukraine—When it's October in Ukraine, the forest burns from gold to bone, the winds begin to cut — and back in Soviet days, the heat used to come.

Nighttime temperatures have dipped below freezing the last few days, and heating Ukraine's cities this month, the government is hoping to keep it off until mid-November. Ukraine is hunkering down for its second winter of tough economic reforms and too little money to keep the country heated and lighted.

Kiev residents bundle up in chilly apartments and try carefully through the blackness of unlit streets. Officials say commercial and residential customers will bring in as much as blackouts last, when, in a daily game of power bidding, Kiev cut off whole towns and cities for hours each day to try to spend the money to keep the country running and prevent a system crash.

**Cuts to budget cause IRS to ax proposed audit**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Internal Revenue Service is abandoning, at least for this year, its plan to audit about 153,000 taxpayers in excruciating detail to see how many are cheating.

The audits, covering individuals, partnerships and corporations, had been scheduled to begin two weeks ago, but because of looming budget cuts, the IRS indicated this week it cannot afford them now. In the meantime, it said, the agency plans to "audit" 153,000 taxpayers in excruciating detail to see how many are cheating.

The examinations are known inside the agency and among tax experts as "taxpayer compliance measurement program," or TCMP.

Among taxpayers, they have been dubbed "the audits from hell," a program, critics say, that is selected whether or not they are suspected to be cheating. The agency is offering a diverse group of returns, with a variety of levels and types of income and expenses. Examiners go over the returns with a fine-tooth comb, usually at the taxpayer's home.

Taxpayers are required to account for every penny of their income and to show evidence of all deductions — every line on the return — backing everything up with receipts and records.

The program provides the IRS with statistical data about compliance errors and misinterpretations of rules and forms, as well as about detailed facts about incomes. The agency uses the findings to help determine where to look for unreported income and improper deductions in other returns.

The program is quite burdensome, and congressional Republicans earlier this year accused the IRS of using them to harass taxpayers. However, other tax experts said the decision to abandon the audits is regrettable because they save the government money.
Mexico, U.S. join forces in war on narcotics trade

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY—U.S. Defense Secretary William J. Perry ended an official visit to Mexico Tuesday, declaring that the two nations have begun a new strategic relationship likely to produce increased military cooperation in combating the multibillion-dollar cross-border narcotics trade, illegal immigration and the effects of natural disasters.

In speeches and informal discussions during the two-day visit, Perry and his aides described "a new era of friendship" between Mexico's traditionally nationalist and isolationist armed forces and their powerful neighbor to the north.

They cast it as a natural evolution — the next step after the signing of the North American Free Trade Agreement in 1993 and the White House summit earlier this month, in which President Clinton and President Ernesto Zedillo cemented closer economic and political ties.

At the end of the first-ever official visit by a U.S. secretary of defense to Mexico, which included a private breakfast Tuesday between Perry and Zedillo, many U.S. and Mexican analysts said the emerging strategic ties between two armies could result in a "new era of cooperation." The military chiefs may well include cooperation on disaster relief, and more openness and sharing of information, such as in the areas of our counterterrorism and border operations.

During a speech to 100 Mexican generals, Perry said his meeting with Zedillo "set the stage for our nations to do more in the security area, and at both higher and deeper levels — more defense and military contacts and dialogue; more officer exchanges; more cooperation on disaster relief; and more openness and sharing of information, such as in the areas of our counterterrorism and border operations.

"Looking beyond our counterterrorism efforts, we have opportunities for cooperation in the area of telecommunications, Perry said. "Some programs already have begun, but we must jointly examine new areas where we can work together."

"The ideas and proposals being discussed today in our hemisphere would have been unthinkable even 10 years ago."

William J. Perry
U.S. defense secretary

U.S. senators who back drilling in Alaska strike paydirt with PACs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Senators who support oil and gas drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northern Alaska get much more money on average from oil and gas interests than those who oppose it, according to a study released Tuesday by a number of environmental and public-interest groups.

Both the House and Senate versions of balanced-budget legislation, which each chamber is to vote on this week, include provisions that would open the coastal plain of the wildlife area to oil and gas exploration.

Some House and Senate Republicans are threatening to oppose the measures if the provisions are not removed, and President Clinton has said he will veto the legislation if it remains.

The study found that senators who voted earlier this year to allow drilling in the refuge had received an average of $77,929 since January 1989 from 54 political action committees (PACs), that belong to the American Petroleum Institute, and the California Independent Oil Producers.

Senators who voted the other way got an average of $18,356.

The study was conducted by the Sierra Club, the Northern Alaska Environmental Center, Public Citizen and U.S. Public Research Group.

Leading the effort to open the Arctic Refuge to oil drilling are Alaska Sens. Frank Murkowski and Ted Stevens, both Republicans. Since 1989, they have received $122,833 and $90,425 respectively from oil and gas related PACs.

The top two money-raisers are a Republican and a Democrat from oil states, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Tex., who led the list with $206,549, has been in Congress only since 1993. Second was Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., with $189,000.

Johnston had been chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development when his party controlled the Senate.

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., got no money from the energy interests in the period studied even though he voted for drilling in the refuge. Mack opposes oil drilling off the Florida coast.

Among senators who voted against drilling in the refuge, the one who got the most from the PACs was Sen. John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., a member of the Senate Finance Committee. Rockefeller, who got $53,040, is the great-grandson of John D. Rockefeller, the founder of Standard Oil.

Nails by Cricket
at Varsity South

Specials good thru Oct. 31st
Full set of acrylic nails $3.30
Fill Ins - $1.50
Hot oil manicuring with hand treatment massages - $10.

Chamber Orchestra
KREMLIN

Saturday • November 4 • 8:00 pm
Ticket: $14.50 / $12.50
Box Office Hours: Weekdays 10am - 4:30pm
Credit card phone orders accepted starting Sat.

Flag Football Champions
Men's A League
Meat Packers
Men's B League
East Side
Co-Rec
Steagall Hall

The Turkey Trot will be coming up on Nov. 11th.
For more information call the SRC at 536-5531.
Clinton aide acknowledges errors in firing of travel office employees

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—A former presidential aide acknowledged to Congress Tuesday that the White House had fired 78-year-old relative of a former aide, who had been awarded the post of a special presidential assistant in 1993. The aide, who had been fired in 1994, had been fired in 1995 for alleged conflicts of interest. Clinton aide, and by

California Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., told Clinton, "The White House travel office was deliberately designed to embarrass the President." Another committee witness, Michael E. Shaefer, Jr., chief of the Justice Department’s office of professional responsibility, testified that his own investigation into the May 1995 firing had been "at least 12 days behind" in investigating Clinton's aide had been asked by

The committee discussed a memo indicating that the position was the subject of a $25,000,000 proposal in February 1992 to review federal civil aviation. The work would have been done by a company called TRM, in which White House executive secretary Daniel Martens held an interest. Clinton's note mentioned the possibility of "an outside, independent, and potentially more effective review." The White House was complaining to White House officials that the proposal was "unfair" and that the agency was seeking competitive bids in trying to "secure" the position. Clinton aide was seeking a non-competitive government attache contract for his business partner, according to the memo.

Clinger said "rumors and allegations that led to the firings" were intended by the Clinton administration to "bolster" President Clinton's image as an early advocate of Clinton, which the employees were strongly dismissed as.

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Congress: No nukes

Budget conferences reject proposal for temporary dump.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—In a setback for the nuclear utility industry, House and Senate budget negotiators Monday rejected an offer by the Energy Department to allow a temporary dump site for spent fuel rods and other wastes accumulated at reactor facilities around the nation.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who offered the proposal as a compromise to resolve differences over the 1990 energy and water appropriations bill, dismissed the action. "It is the same song. Every year we put it off, off, off," he said. But Sen. Harry M. Reid, D-Nev., chair of the conference, said the proposal was "so far off the mark that it could be in line with administration opposition to the selection of an interim site as pending further "scientific analysis.""

Since Congress passed a law in 1982 mandating a dump site for temporary storage, problems of the nuclear utilities have been paying into a fund to finance the site, but the utilities have been far from ready to use it. A temporary dump site was discussed as a possible solution. But the site was not ready in time to meet the deadline, and the utilities have been looking for other solutions. The delays in setting up a permanent site have increased pressure on utilities to select an interim site in which to store their wastes. But the sites could be used for a temporary period and then the material could still be designated as such in a temporary location if authorizing legislation introduced in the House by Reps. Fred Upton, R-Mich., and Thad McCotter, R-Mich., was approved by the House Commerce Committee, becomes law.

Upon said Tuesday that his district "has faced the same problems, including one that has to store overflow wastes less than 150 yards from Lake Michigan."

His proposal would direct the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to establish the area as an interim site for temporary storage. The conferences Tuesday also set aside the administration's request to fund the temporary storage, the Piney Point Mountain site, a highly partitioned budget section totaling $193.6 billion annually and water bill remains a refuge of false claims and promises, in this case about the Yukon project. The "National Ignition Facility," a billion-dollar project to study hydrogen weapons, would have been built at the new site. The conferences Tuesday also set aside the administration's request to fund the temporary storage site, the Piney Point Mountain site, a highly partitioned budget section totaling $193.6 billion annually and water bill remains a refuge of false claims and promises, in this case about the Yukon project.

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The Gentlemen of Theta Xi would like to announce their new SWEETHEART

Sue Cearmick
Braves-Indians World Series protested by Native Americans

By Ken Rosenthal
The Baltimore Sun

CLEVELAND—Hundreds of thousands of black men march on Washington, and an entire nation takes notice.

The Atlanta Braves rally to the tone of hackneyed Native Americans wear Chief Wahoo on their caps, and hardly anyone cares. So goes the high drama of the World Series, but if we’re going to codify every single team, let it be the Indians. If the Atlanta Braves were doing the same, End it so no group suffers. End it once and for all.

Oh, the Indians want to hear plain, especially the white majority, especially during baseball’s showcase occasion.

But how can a nation inspired by an Indian? How can the Man March continue to allow such blatant racism against Native Americans?

The reason is simple.
Native Americans form less than 1 percent of the population, and in a society where everyone is a victim, they’re showing into the wind.

They gathered outside Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium before the first two games of the World Series, trying to educate the masses.

As usual, they were largely ignored.

The protesters understand—people attend sporting events to escape the news, not confront it. But don’t anyone dare say the Native Americans should just drop it.


One of the protesters’ signs said, “Human beings as mascots is not politically incorrect. It is morally wrong.”

And one of their posters depicted portraits of the Olympic New York Fighting Jews, Chicago Blackhawks, San Antonio Lancers, St. Paul Commandos and San Francisco Oracle—and for a reality check, the good old Washington Redskins.

No, the Braves and the Indians aren’t the only guilty parties, not with the Redskins, Chicago Blackhawks and Kansas City Chiefs prowling the professional sports landscape.

Why, Braves fans can’t even count the times they’ve incurred the tomahawk chop—it apparently got its start at Florida State, which is supposedly the home of the true tomahawk traditions of learning.

It’s not the nicknames of the teams that bother the Native Americans so much. It’s the logos, the mascots, the perpetuation of myths.

Take Chief Wahoo, the smiling, tomahawk-wielding cartoonish Indian fans? He’s Little Red Riding Hood, when you get right down to it.

Larry Dobbs, the first black to manage a major league team and now an assistant to AL president Gene Budig, cringes at his former team.

“I really don’t want to call the Indians anything else, but I agree 100 percent that they should do away with Chief Wahoo,” he told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution last week. “It reminds me of the blackface minstrel shows.”

Then there’s the tomahawk chop.

Jane Fonda once did it—Jane Fonda, the anti-war protester/turned capitalist queen. Heck, it probably will surface as a hoopla during this next weekend’s finale.

What’s so bad about the chop?

Don’t the Braves wear tomahawks on their jersey? And didn’t those Native Americans used to scalp any poor, white soul who crossed their path?

No, they actually had a nice, little civilization going before we stole their land, slaughtered their children and confined them to reservations.

But let’s not bring that up at the Series.

In October, it’s fashionable to prepare modern phrases such as Greg Maddux vs. old-timers such as Walter Johnson, but heaven forbid anyone mention our history.

Such as when the Cowboys, Chargers, Seminoles, Cheyenne and Chippewas—known to 21st-century settlers as the Five Civilized Tribes—were driven out of the Southeast and established in an area forever intended to be Indian territory.

Perhaps you’ve heard of that place. It’s called Oklahoma.

Oh, so one wants to hear this now. No one wants to know. Just take me out to the ballgame, OK?

Take me out to the ballgame, and leave me alone.

That’s the attitude the protesters express, and it’s understandable, given that the politically correct movement is often humorless and rather oppressive.

Then again, three white males wearing Indian headdresses stood right in front of the protesters before Game 1, chanting and doing the tomahawk chop.

The television cameras picked up on it immediately—look, Ma, conflict! That’s America’s in the 90s. Grab a beer, act like an idiot, pretend you yourself on TV.

Meanwhile, the speeches continued and the protesters marched, protected by police barricades and a dozen Atlanta cops who were dressed like paratroopers.

Do the protesters make a difference?

Apparently, the answer is yes. “It’s evident by the way the Indian fans’ dress,” said Clint Montelongo, 46. “Two or three years ago, 95 percent of those people would be wearing the garbage.”

Marneros continued from page 16

Continued from page 16

He’s very dedicated, not just in his training, but also in this lawsuit. He’s not a poster, doesn’t abuse his body, and is not careful about what he eats and drinks.

He’s one of those guys that if he knows he’s running in the morning, he’ll get up in the middle of the night to drink a glass of water to make sure his fluid levels are up.

Cornell said this dedication is what separated the good athletes from the great ones.

“To be willing to make sacrifices to do well, that’s the difference in top-class athletes,” he said. “He does everything right.”

Although Marneros is an athlete, he said his academics are equally important to him, and being at SIU is a great accomplishment.

“I try to combine both sports and academics,” he said. “I am an athlete, but I am a student also. My greatest achievements are winning the MVC and being here at school. I am very grateful to coach (Cornell) because he gave me the opportunity to be here, and not many people have the chance for a school like this.”

And he is.

Marneros said winning the MVC this year was only part of the way to his goal for this season. “I want to go to Nationals,” he said. “I worked very hard this year. Last year I didn’t have the experience, but this year I did.”

Cornell is doing everything he can to help Marneros with that goal. He has already made hotel arrangements in Ames, Iowa for the NCAA Championships, Nov. 20.

“I wanted to convince Steven that he can qualify,” he said. “He missed it by one spot last year.”

Please note that the above text is a natural reading of the image and may not perfectly align with the original content due to the limitations of OCR technology.
Bench warming QB's take reigns over weekend, win

Los Angeles Times

Lost in the shadows for years, a bench warmer is offered one brief chance at the spotlight. For Erik Kramer, that moment becomes two months of stardom.

Undoubtedly, a journeyman back-up has made his most memorable excesses to impress his team's fans.

For Erik Kramer, that moment becomes two months of stardom.

A team of mostly kids and cast-offs is put under the care of a man who never said anything.

Two months later, the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars and Tom Brady are hitting mostly medley playoffs.

Teams led by Rich Brooks and Mike White are succeeding.

Players, who routinely sign autographs, free.

- All of which has set up the wide screen for a first-half that has been worth the price of chocolate sprinkles.

- Turnovers Vanover of the Chiefs returned a punt 76 yards for an overtime touchdown as dramatic as anything in the winners' won.

- Boss ran 76 yards for a touchdown on a bootleg that so badly isolated the Arizona Cardinals, his license laughed.

- Former Smith of the Minnesota Vikings completed a 58-yard touchdown run with one foot, then decided, "I'm going to have to get a sock contract.''

There's drama in Kansas City, whose Chiefs have thrown more passes in one month than Marshall Faulk.

For Erik Kramer, that moment, "Bono ran 76 yards for a touchdown as a family treats their insane in Division 1-A."

When you have short memories, let's recap what has happened so far this year.

SLU started out picked last in the Gateway almost 50 points behind the sixth place squad.

The Salukis promptly opened the season with an upset at then 20th-ranked Southeast Missouri State, 30-27.

The Dawgs suffered a 35-3 setback against Murray State the next week. The Racers have since won the rest of their games and are challenging the top teams in the nation.

Division 1-A Arkansas State was SLU's next opponent, and the Dawgs outplayed the Indians for most of the game before finally succumbing, 14-9.

Saluki head coach Shawn Watson got his first win at McAndrew Stadium the following week when the Dawgs ran over Nicholls State, 48-20.

Then, in what most players call the turning point of the season, SIUC went to Indiana State and got blasted 53-3. The Salukis lost the loss personally, and went on to get two consecutive upset victories.

First was a 14-11 victory over intrastate rival Illinois State, 14-11, and then the Dawgs won a homecoming thriller 33-30 over Southeast Missouri State in overtime.

After a decent performance against Northern Iowa, the Salukis are looking to have their first winning season since 1991 and finish in the top half of the Big Eight.

It's time to congratulate the players; Watson and the rest of the coaching staff for putting a team on the football field that we can be proud of.

Now it, only McAndrew Stadium has some better turf.
Cyprus native looks to defend conference title

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Few people get the chance to travel to a foreign nation. Fewer get the opportunity to train at a university there, and even fewer succeed in intercollegiate athletics during their stays.

These are only a few of the things that junior cross-country runner Stelios Marineros has done in his young life.

Marineros, a native of Cyprus, has also traveled to Turkey to run, won the Missouri Valley Conference individual championship, and has been named MVC cross-country "Athlete of the Week" three times. He has been named to the MVC All-Academic team and was named to the Cross-Country Coaches' association All-American team, as well.

"Marineros is currently preparing to lead the Saluki men's cross-country squad into the Missouri Valley Conference Championship on Sunday in Tulsa, Okla., a race that he won last year.

Being the MVC conference champion last season, Cornell said Marineros will be the center of attention at the meet this year, but that should not hurt him in the race.

"Obviously, other people will be looking in on him since he was conference champ last year," he said. "I think Stelios handles pressure pretty well. He has enough races behind him to know what to do. It becomes routine. Once you've figured out what you have to do, you stick by it. Whether it's walking on one side of the street, or wearing the same clothes, it's almost like superstition."

"You can't predict what's going to happen, but he knows how to set the pace and not burn himself out. He's a good yardstick for the other runners to measure themselves by.

"He's pretty steady every week," he said. "He knows how to set the pace and not burn himself out. He's a good yardstick for the other runners to measure themselves by."

The one area Cornell is trying to improve Marineros in is his frame of mind while running in races.

"In the past, he's run by stopwatch. He needs to forget about the time, and run against the competition," he said. "It's the stopwatch that makes him a steady runner, but he needs to forget about it and run the race."

One area for Marineros' success is his keying in. "One, we've got to follow. Two, people are new and they don't think SIUC will win. Three, they can do."

"There are only a few of the things, that said: 'Last year, the meet was here; so that this year we have to drive to Tulsa.'"

Marineros has run consistent times throughout the season, some have even been personal bests. Consistency is the reason why SIUC cross-country coach Bill Cornell returns to SIUC as the key man for the team to follow. "The one area Cornell is trying to improve Marineros in is his frame of mind while running in races."

"Once you've figured out what you have to do, you stick by it. Whether it's walking on one side of the street, or wearing the same clothes, it's almost like superstition."

Murgiondo said he knows how to set the pace and not burn himself out. He's a good yardstick for the other runners to measure themselves by. "He's serious about his running and education," Cornell said. "He's over here to learn."

"Once you've figured out what you have to do, you stick by it. Whether it's walking on one side of the street, or wearing the same clothes, it's almost like superstition."

"You can't predict what's going to happen, but he knows how to set the pace and not burn himself out. He's a good yardstick for the other runners to measure themselves by."