The Daily Egyptian, November 23, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 67

Recommended Citation


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SIUC reps to attend IBHE public hearing

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

Two SIUC constituency leaders, along with 60 other state university representatives, are in Chicago today to participate in an Illinois Board of Higher Education's public hearing.

Steven Kraft, chairman of the Graduate Council, and Jervis Underwood, president of the Faculty Senate, left for Chicago last week to discuss the board's Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative.

Molly D'Esposito, board member of IBHE and an SIU trustee, said an action will be taken at the hearing.

"The hearing came about after (IBHE received) requests to address the board directly from a number of different campuses," she said.

But action will be taken Tuesday at IBHE's monthly meeting, she said. The board will vote on a resolution that University officials say will decide if IBHE's program recommendations or the University's own internal planning process will be followed.

Kraft also will give board members a written testimony from SIUC's Phoenix Committee at the hearing, said William Elliott, an associate professor in journalism and committee chairman.

The Phoenix Committee drafted a proposal for a new communications college that would include the journalism, radio-

see HEARING, page 5

Somalian student speaks at benefit rice, water dinner

By Angela L. Hyland
International Writer

Organizers raised almost $1,400 at a Somalian benefit supper to provide aid to people living halfway around the world.

They didn't expect to hear first hand Friday from someone whose friends they might be helping.

Mohamoud Farah Egal, a Somalian graduate student in aviation management, said he has experienced numerous hardships in his home country and is very concerned about recent events.

"I know that I know a lot more about what's going on over there than most of the people at the supper," Egal said.

"I went so I could talk about some of the problems.

Part of the reason so many people are still starving is supply trucks are being ambushed and the food is being looted," Egal said.

"The warlords control the area and don't give international aid a chance to give food to people who need it," Egal said. "But anything at all that the (Somalian) people can get will help—even five cents. Anything that gets through saves a life."

Many people who were concerned with the plight of Somalians showed up at the supper, said Elise Speck, chairman of the fundraising committee.

"Some people stopped by to give donations even if they didn't stay for the meal," Speck said. "I think it helped raise people's awareness and remind Americans that we live in such a rich land. Although we have problems with unemployment and lower standards of living, it's nothing like what they have to endure in Somalia."

"A rice-and-water supper isn't a real appealing meal—it isn't very festive," she said.

But even though the meal was

see SUPPER, page 5

Deer hunting season opens

By Jhn Rezanka
Environmental Writer

Local hunters and conservation officials said this year's first firearms deer hunting season was a mixed bag because of unfavorable weather conditions during the weekend.

The Illinois Department of Conservation had estimated a record-setting firearms deer harvest this year because of growing deer populations and the increased availability of deer hunting permits.

In 1991, deer hunters killed a record-setting 82,130 deer during the firearms season.

Atie Lannon, a deer hunter from Marica, said warm and windy weather on Friday and rain on

Japanese rice may spark trade war

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Now that America and Europe have averted a trade war over oil seeds, the trade guns will be turned on Japan.

That is what Japan fears as "agitated talks on the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade restart this week in Geneva."

A key stumbling block in the talks, now in their sixth year, has been Japan's ban on rice imports.

Transatlantic friction, however, has

enabled Japan to avoid the thorny problem.

Now that America and Europe have made peace, said articles splashed across the front pages of Japan's major newspapers, the pressure will be on Japan to open up. Japan fears that failure to accept some form of rice imports will lead to its isolation in the international community.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's handling of the rice issue will be a

see RICE, page 5

Sioux ready to jingle Bell Run

Despite the rainy weather more than 300 runners participated in the five kilometer fund raising event that took place Saturday morning at the University Mall. Funds raised will be used for arthritis research as well as programs and services for those who suffer from about 100 diseases associated with arthritis. More than 50,000 people in Southern Illinois suffer from the ailment.

Ready, set, go!

Runners take the start at the Arthritis Foundation's Annual Jingle Bell Run.

see PHOENIX, page 6

The average day in Carbondale...

see page 5
Salukis bark up right trees, win by 7

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

Defense has not been a hallmark of the Saluki football season this year. But Saturday's defensive Daisy-stopped Indiana State on a game-ending drive, finishing their season with a 42-35 win over the Sycamores at McAndrew Stadium.

The victory enabled the Salukis to escape sole possession of last place in the Gateway Conference and sent the Salukis to a 1-5 conference mark. The Salukis finished with an overall record of 4-6, which is three fewer wins than last year's 7-3 squad.

"I'm not near asジュealed about this season as some people would have me be," Salukis head coach Rod Smith said. This season was a dream season from an offensive standpoint, and we knew we were rolling the dice a little different." The Salukis defense did not snap out at the end of the game as Saluki cornerback J.J. Chanev deflected Indiana State quarterback Kip Hennelly's pass in the end zone with five seconds left. Chanev then defended Hennelly's pass to Demetrius Dowler on the last play of the game, which was overthrown, and gave the Salukis a season-ending win in front of approximately 1,000 rain-drenched fans.

"We knew they were going to throw the ball and he was open, and J.J. made a nice through the-shoulder play, and he broke on the ball real well," Smith said. "J.J. Chaney is a good defensive back when he is really competing hard, and that's what he is hired to do.

"It is rather ironic that about three or four key defensive plays is what finally put it away.

A five-play, 70-yard drive, which was capped by a Yenol Jourdian 29-yard see FOOTBALL, page 11

Wheelchair basketball wins home invitational

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

The Rolling Salukis proved themselves to be the unchallenged victors at this weekend's fifth annual Rolling Salukis Invitational, which featured four independent midwestern wheelchair basketball clubs.

The rollers began their killing spree by defeating the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago 75-15. This was the first time that the Salukis have beaten Chicago, though there were many factors involved with Chicago's downfall, SIVC wheelchair Earl Jordan said.

Chicago's head coach was on his honeymoon and was unable to attend. Also, the team was only competing with two starters; the rest were pretty inexperienced, said Jones, who previously played for the Chicago club.

"They were in such disarray, because their coach left them only two starters and the rest were benchwarmers," Jones said. "We're so strong right now, though that I think we could have beaten them anyway."

The Salukis continued their streak while facing the Kansas City Pioneers, the St. Louis Rolling Rams and the Southside Breakers from Racine, Wis. The Breakers gave the Salukis the biggest challenge of all the teams, tying them at half time, but the Salukis rallied to win by 12 points.

"Our first few games were blowouts, we were really playing
see HOOPS, page 11

Packers attack

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

The Green Bay Packers snapped a five-game losing streak to the Chicago Bears with a 17-3 victory at Soldier Field.

The Packers improved to 5-6, while the aging Bears, having lost four straight, drop to 4-7. The Bears have not lost more than four in a row since 1989, when they dropped their last six games. Brett Favre threw for one touchdown and ran in another for the Packers. His total on the day was 209 yards, competing 16-of-26 passes. Bear's quarterback Jim Harbaugh completed just 8-of-18 passes for 97 yards. He was benched in favor of Peter Tom Willis who threw for 160 yards and completed 16-of-23 passes.

The Packers really took charge in the third quarter when they held the ball for 13 minutes.}

Softball team inks two area athletes

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

SIUC head softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer did not have to go very far to find the talent she needed for her team. Recruits Jamie Schulte and Herrin and Dawn Daenzer from Belleville both signed with the Salukis to round out the recruitment season.

Brechtelsbauer and Daenzer join pitcher/outfielder Buffy Blass from Normal, who was SIUC's first signee last week.

Brechtelsbauer said the recruits will help offset the loss of seniors Angie Mick, Colleen Holloway and Karrie Irvin who will all be graduating after the spring season.

"The three give us power, defense and base running capabilities," she said. "They all come from sound and well-coached high school programs."

Schulte, a right-hander hailing from Herrin High School, was named the Southern Illinois Player of the Year and is a strong force for her team on the field and behind the plate.

On the mound, the All-South Seven conference selection has a career record of 28-7 with 264 strikeouts and an ERA of 0.76. Last spring, she went 16-6 and fanned 170 batters in 137 innings pitched.

In the batter's box, Schulte batted .427 to lead the Tigers in RHB, hits and home runs, while setting a single season record with 11 doubles.

Brechtelsbauer said she was extremely pleased to sign Schulte.

"She has excellent athletic skills and has the potential to be very successful on the Division I level as both a pitcher and a hitter," she said. "She throws the ball hard and has a quick and powerful bat."

Herrin coach Bruce Jilek said Schulte has the talent it takes to be a good ball player.

"Jamie has great tools, but it will be just a matter of making an adjustment to the collegiate level," he said.

Daenzer is a shortstop/third baseman coming out of Belleville West High School with high expectations.

The infielder led the Maroons in six categories last season racking up a .504 batting average to go along with a .778 slugging percentage, 59 hits, 42 runs, 10 doubles and 6 home runs.

Also a speed demon on the bases, Daenzer was successful in stealing every base she attempted for a total of 17 on the season.

Bri Brechtelsbauer said Daenzer in a impact player who will be

Basketball signs guard from Indiana

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

Anticipating the loss of vital seniors who graduated, the Salukis women's basketball has been pursuing new additions to its arsenal.

The Salukis snagged Kasia Mieczynska, a 5-7 guard, from Gary, Ind., in the NCAA early sign period.

McClendon assisted West Side High School to a 21-1 record last season averaging 35 points, five rebounds, six assists and eight steals a game.

"Kasia possesses the skills that it takes to fit in well to our running game," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "She is a very talented player, who will complement our returning players when we lose our four seniors."

McClendon has many skills that will be beneficial in the coming time to fill in the gaps that the seniors will leave behind. McClendon is a quick point guard and athlete, who should adjust well to college competition. West Side coach Rod Thomas said.

McClendon will help to replace four seniors who will graduate this year. The four seniors include the point guard Anna Scott, an All-American candidate from St. Louis, Mo., center Kelly Firth, forward Tiffany Bolden and guard Angie Roupuya.
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SIUC Student Center Hall of Fame and International Lounge
The annual Holiday Craft Sale has become a major campus event. Over 50 artists and craftspeople will sell holiday decorations and arts and crafts. All sales will be made up to three days of Christmas Cheer at the SIUC Student Center.
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BAC makes Christmas

Program helps African-American children in need

By Vincent S. Boyd
Special Assignment Writer

In an effort to make the holiday season special for African-American children of low-income families, the Black Affairs Council is sponsoring a program to make this Christmas a merry one.

Andranks Champagne, a senior in marketing from Harvey and co-chairwoman of the Campus and Community Affairs committee, said the Sponsor-A-Child Program is geared to show the BAC's sense of responsibility to the African-American community.

"We want to show that you can give of yourself unselfishly without the need for recognition," Champagne said.

She said each BAC umbrella organization will help two or three children by buying them a gift and having them a party. The program will help about 55 children.

The gifts are to be distributed Dec. 9 at the parts at the Eurm A. Hayes Center on the city's northeast side at 441 E. Willow.

Kim Leorns, a sophomore in pre-nursing from Chicago and chair of CCA, said the program was created to help people in need.

"Some people who are poor come because they can't provide a big meal for their families," Reid said. "And some of the people that live in the shelters come.

Volunteers help make the day a success, Shearn said.

"There are a number of volunteers," he said. "Community members here, people from the Carbondale community and the SIU community volunteer.

The Knights of Columbus (from Clarksburg) provide all the turkey and cranberries," he said. "Other groups donate various other items." Reid said more volunteers still are needed. "We can still use volunteers to help decorate Wednesday night and to cook, serve and clean up on Thursday," she said. "We do count on a lot of volunteers.

The meal will be from 12 to 2 p.m. at 715 S. Washington.

It is sponsored by the Newman Catholic Student Center, the Undergraduate Student Government, TCI of Illinois, WCIR, local churches, community members and organizations.

Come and get it!

Anita Powe, a senior in computer information processing and a member of Sigma Gamma Rho, serves dinner to Annie Wackelief, a senior citizen, at the Thanksgiving Day Love Feast. The Love Feast, which was sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho, was paid for with money raised from bake sales. Powe said they prepared meals for 100 people, and they will sponsor similar events for the public next year. The love feast was held at Eurma C. Hayes Center Friday evening from 6 to 9 p.m.
Campus recycling calls for cooperation

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER members turned confrontational late last month when they invaded the press to an Oct. 27 meeting with SIUC President John C. Guyon and demanded that the administration begin working immediately on recycling.

University officials said SEC's actions were counterproductive to establish cooperation between the student environmentalists and Guyon.

But SEC members argued that private meetings with Guyon are inadequate to produce results. They accused the administration of moving too slowly to comply with a state law that requires universities to reduce the production of waste by 40 percent before 2000.

Recycling at SIUC will become a reality at SIUC only through the cooperation of students and the administration. Enthusiasm and effort is needed on both sides - and it is time that SEC and Guyon stop wasting their energy bickering and start working towards solutions.

SEC MEMBERS DEMANDED that a recycling committee be formed, made up of a cross-section of campus staff, faculty and students, as stated in the Illinois College Recycling Law.

Further demands included public, bi-weekly recycling meetings and a garbage study to determine the amount of waste produced by the University. SEC also request that purchasing officials help run the forrecy department run a pilot program to use chlorine-free, post-consumer recycled paper.

The demands are not unreasonable, especially considering that SIUC must have a tested, campuswide plan cannot be tested, to make sure it will operate smoothly. A campuswide plan cannot be created overnight.

But so far, University administrators have shown little support for a complete university recycling plan, although they are mandated by law to provide one by 1995.

GUYON HAS STRESSED that THE COST of a recycling program would be high, and that budget concerns are his first priority. He has stated that recycling at SIUC could expand with volunteers instead of making it an administrative priority.

Despite volunteers to help conduct a study to determine how much garbage the University produces. Volunteers would save the University the cost of hiring independent researchers.

SIUC could also apply for a grant from the Department of Natural Energy and Resources to help with the cost of a Natural Recycling program. But to receive the money, SIUC must have a plan before 1993 - so far, the University has nothing.

The University of Illinois received such a grant, and it already recycles the 40 percent that SIUC needs to recycle before 2000. SIUC recycles a measly 6 percent of campus trash.

A RECYCLING PROGRAM AT SIUC will take more than volunteer work. It will take the encouragement of the administration. To work, recycling must be a priority.

It is important to reduce the amount of trash sent to landfills and to make recycled product available when SIUC departments request them. This will take education, and a complete rethinking of the "throw-away society" that the United States has become.

For a campuswide recycling effort to work, the cooperation of campus staff, students and faculty is needed. Students and the administration should spend their energy working towards solutions, not bickering.

I've seen several editorials in the DE lately concerned with gay rights, affirmative action, and the moral perspective of law. In each of these, I've felt pressured by the author to accept their moral view.

Now, I would like someone to tell me by what right has the government, or another individual, to tell me what morally acceptable behavior is?

Each of us ultimately knows what we consider morality to be. So is an individuals morality a sovereign right? It must be.

In America we so concern ourselves with questions of morality - is so and so acting in a morally correct fashion? I'll put it this way: IT IS NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS.

Our Constitution is based on the maxim, "If you harm no one, do what you will." Yet we make and debate laws intended to govern not only actions, but attitudes and morality as well.

Morality cannot be effectively legislated. This is one reason the current drug laws are ineffective. This is one reason why prostitution continues despite contrary laws. And why abortion is even an issue. These laws address the morality of those actions, not any real harm done to individuals.

If individuals are not allowed to judge for themselves the intrinsic good and evil of actions, and society continues to impose it's moral will on the individual, than how can society ever hope to survive?

Society is, after all, just the sum of it's parts, therefore morality must be, the individual's responsibility. I do not claim responsibility for your soul - do you claim it for mine? If so, are you going to also lead my soul after my body has passed?

Society must guide and teach, not direct and control, because you cannot morally please everyone. — Dan Sremeck, senior, philosophy

Letters to the Editor

Morality should not be legislated; individuals must judge own actions

SIUC gives students second chance; reputation undermined by nude posers

This letter is in response to Kimberly McMillan's statement, you have the right to choose what University you attend. Apparently you chose to come to SIIU, from the November 9th DE.

I would like to tell you the reason why many, but not all, students come to SIIU. Many people had hard times in high school and needed a second chance. SIIU helps give people that second chance, and is also a rather low cost university. SIIU is well known for a lot of its programs in addition to its "party school" image.

Unfortunately people such as yourself would rather have a party school image than an academic image. I know many SIIU students would not have the opportunity for higher education because of costs and admission requirements at other schools.

I'm not against people posing naked for cash. But I am opposed to people helping to ruin an academic institution's reputation simply because they want the nation to recognize it for its parties, and not its classes.

If we were all going to be prostitutes in a whore house near Las Vegas, or members of the Solid Gold Dancing Squad, then perhaps a party school image would be a nice thing. However, you may not realize that SIIU offers a lot of other majors.

If you will provide me, and every other SIIU student who came here to learn, with an ACT score of 36 and $25,000 a year, I will gladly transfer out of SIIU so you can play your little "nude" games.

— Adam Altman, sophomore, advertising

How to submit a letter to the editor:

300 words maximum

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
**DEER, from page 1**

Saturday was slow because of the rain and warm weather.

Sunday morning, after about 45 minutes in the field, Lannon killed the buck.

"I didn't see anything to shoot at, and then the sun came up," Lannon said.

Brenda Merriman, a worker at the Williamson County deer check station, said it was a record breaking weekend, with more hunters out in the field than in past years.

Merriman said this year's deer harvest in Williamson County could be a record breaker.

Hunters had killed 1,243 deer on Friday and 353 deer on Saturday, she said.

The figures for the 1991 harvest in Williamson County were not available.

Hunters at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge were successful in spite of the weather.

Candace Hericks, assistant refuge manager, said hunters at Crab Orchard had a record-setting opening day.

On Friday, hunters checked in 234 deer, Hericks said. In previous years, deer were never more than 200 killings reported on opening day.

Hunters checked in 55 deer Saturday, she said.

Shawn Stinton, Illinois Department of Conservation coordinator for SIUC, said the number of deer reported at the Jackson County deer check in station was down from last year.

The check station had fewer deer down from last year," Stinton said. "We expected 1,000 deer the first day. We checked in 799 deer opening day."

The Murphyboro station had about 1,700 first season deer reported last year, Stinton said.

"This year we estimated we will probably end up with about 1,500 deer," he said.

The deer were hard to spot on Friday because of the warmer weather and strong winds, he said.

The weather is warm, and deer do not have to move around to keep warm. When it is windy the deer move less and are more cautious because they can not smell or hear hunters.

On Saturday, it was still warm and there were probably less hunters in the field because of the rain, he said. Hunting is naturally slow on third day because the deer are more cautious and less likely to be seen.

Although the numbers of deer killed were down, he said numbers of unusually large and healthy younger deer increased this year.

The younger deer were heavier than usual and sported healthier racks, he said.

"Whatever those deer are eating, it is good for them," he said. "For hunters that means more big deer and some real impressive racks in 1993."

This year, a special muzzleloader-only deer hunting season takes place Dec. 11-13.

Archery season is open until Jan. 14, except during the firearms season.

A handicap season for white-tailed deer is set for Jan. 15-17.

**RICE, from page 1**

major test of his leadership abilities.

So far he is moving cautiously. He had a public hearing conference in front of his house over the weekend that Japan would not demand a new or expanded agricultural agreement, which is a key point for Japan.

Most farmers make up a tiny proportion of Japan's population, and they have disproportionately power under the nation'slopsided electoral system.

Behind closed doors, however, government officials are busily working on the ingredients of a compromise that could be announced in the next few weeks.

The ingredients of a compromise that Japan and the United States would accept in Japan.

Without Japan's trade surplus reaching record highs, however, there will be little sympathy for Japan's position.

Although many analysts argue that Japan's trade surplus is a result of the manipulation of Japanese rice imports, Japan's rice farmers would welcome a reduction in the size of the surplus.

Even if there is a compromise, Miyazawa would have trouble getting the package passed in Parliament. The ruling Liberal Democratic Party is currently in turmoil as a result of a scandal involving the acceptance of illegal political contributions by many of its high-ranking officials. Shin Kanemaru, the governor of the country's main rice-growing region, has resigned as a result of the scandal, and nobody has emerged to take his place.

Opposition parties are likely to exploit the rice issue to court the farmers' vote. Some farmers also warn that the increase in rice imports would bring down the ruling party.

**WASHINGTON** (AP) - Japan's powerful rice lobby, the Central Union of Agricultural Cooperatives, has vowed to fight any attempt "to end" the U.S.-Japan trade agreement, which gives Japan the world's largest food import dependency on the United States, and the industrial world's lowest level of food self-sufficiency.

Agricultural negotiators are expected to make some or all of the following proposals in December: (a) a lower quota for imports; (b) a lower maximum price for rice imports; (c) a lump sum subsidy for rice farmers; (d) a higher price for rice imports; (e) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (f) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (g) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (h) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (i) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (j) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (k) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (l) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (m) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (n) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (o) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (p) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (q) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (r) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (s) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (t) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (u) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (v) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (w) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (x) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (y) more protection for Japanese rice farmers; (z) more protection for Japanese rice farmers.

Spotted the turkey Today in the classified section and start gobbling. The day the turkey appears, if you are the 5th caller who correctly identifies the location and can gobble, you win a free classified ad.

Winners names will be printed Monday, November 30th.
Carbondale police arrest suspect already in prison

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Carbondale Police learned last week that the suspect in an attempted hold-up they had sought for three days was already in jail.

Detectives identified and arrested Mark E. Mika, 23, of Carbondale, on a charge of an attempted armed robbery Tuesday of the AMOCO West Service Station, 2000 Murphyboro Rd., police said.

Police said they were alerted to Mika on Friday afternoon by a suspected Thursday when employees of the Kroger's West Store, 13th West, found his wallet where it apparently had dropped in the parking lot. The wallet was identified over the weekend by someone who recognized Mika as the suspect in the theft of a handgun.

Detectives determined Mika was already in the Jackson County Jail and obtained a statement from him in the robbery, police said.

During the investigation, police learned that Mika had apparently dropped his wallet while fleeing from the robbery scene he was involved in a traffic accident near Murphysboro about 10 minutes later.

Los Angeles Times

Five weeks before the presidential election, one of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's top aides made a quiet visit to Moscow. The adviser, Johns Hopkins University professor Mark L. Beley, was formally attending a conference on the future of the former Soviet Union.

He carried an informal message: Clinton was serious about arms control, he told the participants.

"The whole concept of reform is under great U.S. help for Russia's reforms," Phil Farnsworth, director of arms control, said.

The most striking message, however, was that the West was putting an informal side of the table, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin's reforms are in deep trouble, ... official said.

"It is a survivable situation but only if the West gives a hand," Stanislaw Swierczak, who retired last week from his post as U.S. ambassador to Moscow, said. "It is a survivable situation but only if the West gives a hand,"...

St. George's Hall severely burned

National Heritage pledges to restore historic Windsor Castle after fire

"The heart of the nation went out to the Queen last night," Brooke said in a speech to the House of Commons.

"No, your arrival in Russia as an event of real political importance," Alexander Zhirinovsky, Russian politician, said.

"We got a great idea for a handout," Brooke said. "Why can't we give one?"

"The most striking message, however, was that the West was putting an informal side of the table, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin's reforms are in deep trouble, ... official said.

"It is a survivable situation but only if the West gives a hand," Stanislaw Swierczak, who retired last week from his post as U.S. ambassador to Moscow, said. "It is a survivable situation but only if the West gives a hand,"...

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Barbaric prison conditions lack improvement in Turkey
Los Angeles Times

One year after taking power, Prime Minister Süleyman Demirel is under fierce attack from domestic and international critics for failing to deliver promised improvements in Turkey's beleaguered human rights record. For too many Turks, "Midnight Express" images of barbaric prison conditions are still a reality, the critics say.

"A new Turkey—the walls of all police stations will be made of glass," said Demirel as he took office for the third time following elections in October 1991.

Last week, the Turkish Parliament passed a law that would restrict the practice of holding prisoners for long periods without charge or access to counsel. "If someone is accused of something, it must be proved," Demirel said. "Citizens are worried about what may happen to them until they are in the end proved innocent."

Justice Minister Seyfi Oktay told Turkish reporters the law would help end trial delays that have sometimes left prisoners languishing in jail for five or six years before being acquitted.

Critics insist, however, that the new law was watered down to exclude crimes involving terrorism or national security, and they fear that it will have little real impact in a country with a long history of arbitrary authority. The pro-Kurdish newspaper Gundem recently lamented: "Our reporter was taken into custody last week for reporting that he had been taken to a courthouse the week before."

"There has been too much talk, and too little action on the part of the Turkish authorities," the human rights group Amnesty International said in a scathing report issued in London Nov. 11. At home, where longstanding abuses around the country have been largely concealed by an ugly rash of death squad-type murders in the contested Turkish southeast, critics are equally outspoken.

"Despite promises of democratization and transparency, nothing positive has happened," said Atik Betül, the 44-year-old amnesty who is the new president of Turkey's Human Rights Association. "Turkeys is systematic. Prisoners have died under torture in jail during the past year, and another six are missing.

"The new law cannot stop the torture or disappearance of people under arrest. It is just to look good to the outside world."

During an interview at his office here this week, Prime Minister Demirel said he believes that the reform legislation will help repair Turkey's international human rights image but said its intended effect is domestic: "It is going to be a law that will not take away the authority of security forces fighting against terrorism," the 62-year-old leader told us Los Angeles Times. "It will be applied for cases in which terrorism is not involved. We are not trying to persuade our friends in the West, but the Turkish people."

Botched abortions increase, Latin American women die
Los Angeles Times

It's been years since Dr. Rosa Luz Castro treated the 23-year-old woman who called her office for the third time last December night. "She was screaming 'I'm dying. I've had an abortion.'" Dr. Luz Castro recalled. She was soaked with blood.

In examining the woman, the doctor found a thin plastic rod, shaped almost like a lining needle. Dr. Luz Castro's uterus was so badly perforated that the doctor decided to perform a hysterectomy. For two weeks, Josephina laid unconscious in intensive care. When she finally recovered, in Managua, she said:

"I asked her to tell me about her abortion." Castro remembers. "She got very nervous and said she had lied, that she hadn't had an abortion and only said that so we would help her immediately."

"The next day, she sneaked out of the hospital. It's probably still a secret she hasn't shared with anyone."

But Josephina's secret is shared by thousands of women throughout Latin America. Five still-birth abortions illegal in every Latin American country except Cuba, a recent study by New York's Alan Guttmacher Institute indicates that clandestine abortion has become one of the leading methods of birth control in the region.

Contraceptive methods such as birth control pills or intra-uterine devices are not widely practiced mostly because family planning education is still not widely available, nor widely sought. For example, in Mexico, 40 million women, or 80 percent of the female population, are not taught about sexual relationships between men and women until high school. However, most young people only attend school through sixth grade.

Having an abortion is as easy as a walk to a local herb market where vendors sell "zoppate," which causes violent uterine contractions. The names of midwives and paramedics who use even cruder methods of abortion are well-known. And in this process, botched procedures have become a leading cause of maternal death.

In Mexico, population experts estimate between 1 and 2 million abortions are performed every year, and cause the deaths of some 2,000 to 3,200 women.

The study by the Guttmacher-Institute, a non-profit organization that analyzes public policy, found that in Brazil, with 150 million people, the region's most populated country, between 1.4 to 2.4 million abortions are performed each year—a rate higher than in the United States where abortion is legal.

Europe realigns currency value
Los Angeles Times

The European Community engineered its third realignment of currency values in three months early Sunday in an effort to head off a new round of chaos on the Continent's international currency markets.

But Germany, whose sky-high interest rates are widely blamed for destabilizing the EC's system of fixed exchange rates but also for choking economic growth across the Continent, resisted pressure to reduce its rates.

The actions came at the end of an 11-hour emergency meeting of central bank and finance ministry officials from the EC's member nations.

Hans Tietmeyer, vice president of the Bundesbank, Germany's central bank, was asked as he left the meeting whether Germany had any intention of reducing its rates. "You can be sure that Germany will do what is appropriate," he said.

In the currency realignment, Spain and Portugal devalued the peseta and the escudo by 6 percent each against the other seven currencies in the European Monetary System whose values are linked. The system is designed to ensure international investors that currency fluctuations will not erode profits from their European investments.

Austria and Denmark, however did not bow to pressure to devalue their currencies, which also remain tied to the Mark. Last week, an international currency market

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Cities wait for Clinton
Troubled urban areas await promised revitalization plan

Los Angeles Times

CLEVELAND—If President-elect Bill Clinton ever doubts that his (or a better future) has raised hopes across America, even in places where expectations are notoriously low, he should talk to the people of this struggling, often-criticized Belt city.

Led by Mayor Michael White, an outspoken Clinton supporter, Cleveland's Democratic majority voted heavily for Clinton in the presidential election and now these voters are waiting anxiously for him to make good on his pledge to begin programs that will ease the nation's deteriorating cities.

In fact, in unguarded moments, some Clinton advisers seem downright giddy over what they are going to see now that Clinton is no longer president.

"I hope they do," said one, "but I also expect them to do it." And, of course, there is the pragmatic. hard-headed politician.

After all, the 30 years since he left the presidency, Carter's missionary instincts have never been in vain. He has helped build houses for the poor and is turning a secretarial post into a farming farmers in Ghana. He has improved the immunization rate for the world's children. And he has, say political observers, gone a long way toward rehabilitating his own image.

Now, after having spent most of that time dealing with international problems, Carter is turning his focus homeward, pursuing his personal influence and prestige to the seemingly intractable troubles of his own city.

In his year-old Atlanta Project, a mammoth undertaking that entails the ad of federal, state and the city's largest corporations, is attempting nothing less than a radical reviving of the way the city delivers services in the United States.

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The Inter-Greek Council would like to thank ALL Greek organizations for their participation in the Thanksgiving Blood Drive... Also, Special Thanks to:

Tanya Sabia AX
Tony Vlas
doug andersen SI
bess goldberger AZ
Bri Eatock EOD

Re: Inter-Greek Council

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Page 9
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Political cartoon
2. Drama on
3. Lithgow
4. Of an arcade
5. Yellow-green color
6. Personal people
7. Energy
8. Origami
9. Fuel
10. Orange
de 11. Orange
drink
12. Unstandardized
13. 45 for bankers
14. Friend
15. Groove
16. Raft
17. Railroad
18. Arizona
19. Point
20. England
21. 25 cents.
22. One of the 13
23. Like some
24. Magneto
25. Wire
dairy
26. Elevator
city
27. Evergreen
depot
28. Rhinoceros
29. Author
30. A range's catch
31. Faint
32. Ranges in Europe
33. Bright
34. Pepper
35. Serena
36. Express
37. smaller
38. Tiny type
39. Trenches
40. Tires
41. Thick textures
42. Sports org.
43. Aquatic mammal
44. Generous
45. Camis of bees
46. On a hill of bees
47. A range's catch
48. Tires
49. Points
50. Tread type
51. Common card
52. Snake
53. Anemone
54. Another name
55. Sports org.

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43. Serena
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47. Trenches
48. Tires
49. Common card
50. A range's catch

Today's puzzle answers are on page 11
Seles captures third straight at Virginia Slims

NEW YORK - Monica Seles captured her third straight title at the Virginia Slims Championship Sunday with a 7-6, 6-4 victory over Martina Navratilova.

Seles, who also defeated Navratilova in the championship finals last year, has won 15 of her last 19 games enroute to her 10th victory of the season. Seles earned $230,000 for the victory.

Beccher celebrates birthday with $2.5 million for winning ATP Tournament over Courier

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Becker became the second player to win $2.5 million for winning the ATP Tournament over Courier.

The 9,000 spectators who had been watching Becker vociferously all week let out a roar when the three-time Wimbledon winner converted his second match ball to make sure of victory in two hours 24 minutes.

And there must have been an audible sigh of relief from the organizer's who, having presented Becker with his trophy, were then able to wheel on a surprise birthday cake in this hope of a tennis racket to the music of Stevie Wonder's song "Happy Birthday."