U.S. blamed as Israelis shell Bekaa

By G.G. Labelle of The Associated Press

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli tanks shelled positions in Bekaa Valley Sunday for the first time in a year and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan vowed, the Soviet ambassador and criticized the U.S. failure to secure an Israeli withdrawal.

The rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon said Israeli tanks took positions on hills just north of the village of Medoukha, about 40 miles southeast of Beirut, and shelled Syrian positions.

It also said there were heavy exchanges near the villages of Salam, Wazzan, Hasbaya and the western slopes of Mount Hermon whose summit is at the Syrian-Lebanese border, 40 miles southeast of the capital.

The Israeli military com­mand said its infantry attacked and destroyed guerrilla command posts in the Bekaa Valley that had been used to prepare attacks on Israeli troops. It said the shelling was in response to recent attacks that wounded eight Israeli soldiers.

It was the first time in at least a year that Israeli used artillery on guerrillas in Syrian-held Lebanese areas, although Israel has used planes against them.

No casualties were reported in shelling exchanges between the Lebanese army and Israel gunners in the mountains east of Beirut or in sporadic shelling along the "green line" dividing Christian east Beirut from the city's largely Muslim western sector.

Wazzan, caretaker prime minister expected to leave office once a new Cabinet is formed, met with Soviet Ambas­sador Alexander Solodya.

"We are turning a new page and we have to get benefit from all our friendship in the in­ternational and Arab world," Wazzan said. "Since the Israeli occupation, we contacted the United States, which has the most influence on Israel. Despite this, the United States itself announced its failure in its effort to secure any Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

He said he welcomes the U.S. announcement he referred to.

State Muslim militia leader Nabih Berri told Beirut media that the United States in remarks published in Beirut newspapers is urging Lebanon's government to comply with the U.S. Security Council over Israeli actions in southern Lebanon and said it had failed earlier for a U.S. veto in the U.N. body.

"There are no relations with America be cut. The United States is pressing the United States over Lebanon in south Lebanon," he said.

In a magazine interview, Syria's Deputy Prime Minister Foruk el Sharaa said Lebanese leaders failed to deal with Israel's "black童话 in Switzerland because of "cultural differences." He said Arab interference behind the scenes. "Syria is more accessible to the rest of the non-Lebanese party in wanting Lebanese national accord to be achieved. It will be as much as Syria's and the Syrian people partner as in the interest of Lebanon."

Council to consider revised cable report

By Bruce Kirkham

Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will review the revised report of the Cable Television Special Negotiating Committee when it meets at 7 p.m. Monday in City Hall.

The report was revised by the committee following public hearing March 5. The channel lineup was expanded to retain KMOX Channel 5 of St. Louis. The revised lineup would provide 23 channels of service on 21 channels through a time-sharing arrangement.

The majority of suggestions at the public hearing were to retain KMOX. The council decided that the suggestion would be considered by the negotiating committee before a people's council for final consideration.

The report recommends that the cable channel service to be truck had been loaded to approval of a proposed $2.26 rate increase for basic cable television subscriptions.

Under the revised suggestions, Carbondale Cablevision would also be required to meet minimum Internal Communications Commission technical performance standards.

The council will briefly discuss U.S. aid called" destructive by El Salvadoran

By Philip Fiorini

Staff Writer

Seal Antonio Solozano, an El Salvador native, says that more U.S. aid to the government of El Salvador is "a campaign of death and destruction against our own people."

Solorzano, who fled Salvador when he was 16 years old, told a group in the Student Center Thursday that by aiding the El Salvadoran regime in its battle against leftist insurgents, the U.S. is "supporting the armed forces that brought oppression on the country over 19 years ago.

Solorzano said he fled in January 1981 after being placed on the government's "hit list" for his work with church groups bringing literacy and health programs to people in the countryside of El Salvador.

"The government of El Salvador and its armed forces, through this type of repression, are trying to get rid of the ones protecting our people," said the 21-year-old Solorzano. "It is this type of U.S. aid to El Salvador that continues to supply money and arms used to carry out a campaign of death and destruction against our own people.

"It's like putting more wood on the fire," he said.

He said that his home in Philadelphia, is far away from his family and his country's problems, but he said the people of the United States can help their government by writing to their congressmen.

His struggle becomes even more intense, he said, as it

Supplies sent to tornado victims

By Dave Saelens

Staff Writer

Martha Berkel and her family loaded up two big boxes with food and clothes Saturday and took them to the Marion Senior Citizens Center. The boxes were one part of 20 tons of relief supplies donated over the weekend by area residents to be sent to tornado victims in North and South Carolina.

"We got a lot of help when the tornado hit us, and we really appreciated it," she said. "I think they will too."

Berkel is one of the many residents of Marion and the surrounding area whose homes were destroyed by a twister in Mar. Many people, like Berkel, use know that it's important to live through a tornado, brought food and clothing to the Marion Senior Citizens Center — headquarters for a three-day effort to collect supplies for the 3,000 people left homeless after 15 tornadoes swept through the Carolinas last week.

"I've never seen so many people wanting to help," Berkel said.

Elifor Aikman, director of the Marion Senior Citizens Center, said the response from area residents has been "ab­sur­dely huge."

"There are just some words to describe it," she said. "The people of Marion have been the center of the community.

Aikman said that by mid­afternoon Saturday, a 40-foot semi trailer and a city dump­truck were filled to capacity with supplies in­cluding clothing, assorted goods, bedding and linens. The sup­plies were taken to the Williamson County Airport and were loaded onto two North Carolina National Guard transport planes heading for the Carolinas.

Aikman said the collection, organized by the Marion City Council, began Friday and by the end of the day nearly one ton of supplies had been loaded. She said about 25 people donated supplies on Saturday, and the center had 18 volunteers working to put the supplies into boxes.

Aikman added that the council decided to use the center as a headquarters because it is the biggest facility for such efforts. She said the center was used to collect supplies two years ago when Marion was hit by a twister.

The Marion police and fire departments also helped to load up donated supplies from residents' homes Friday and Saturday, she said. Aikman said Saturday that the center was in the process of loading a railroad car with supplies scheduled to leave for Bennettville, S.C., around noon Sunday.

The mayor of Bennettville, S.C., said Thursday that Bennettville is normally a quiet town.

The 44-year-old mayor, who took office May 1, said the major emergency turned his part-time job into a full-time one, and he really did not know what to do. See TORNADO, Page 3

U.S. aid called "destructive by El Salvadoran"
Despite public demonstrations, Chilean leader still in power

By Richard Beddoes
Of the Associated Press
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A resurgence of mass protests has locked Gen. Augusto Pinochet and his foes into what many Chilenas fear will be a long, violent struggle over the country's future.

Nearly a year after the first widespread demonstrations against him, Pinochet remains one of the few entrenched strongmen in Latin America and sounds as determined as ever to stay in power.

A mixture of military force and concessions has failed to weaken the labor and political movement seeking to drive the 68-year-old commander from the presidency and restore democratic rule to the 11 million people of Chile, the long, narrow country along South America's Pacific coast.

These Marxist and centrist forces mobilized popular discontent over Chile's severe economic crisis to disrupt life in major cities last Tuesday during the first "Day of National Protest" in five months.

Their effectiveness in diminishing public transport, school attendance and commerce has encouraged talk of an attempted general strike as the next step in trying to convince the armed forces that Pinochet cannot govern the country.

But deep ideological divisions — aggravated after the 1970 election of Marxist President Salvador Allende and still unhealed — have kept the opposition from devising a widely accepted alternative to the authoritarian constitution approved by votes in 1980 and extended to 1988 by Pinochet's mandate.

Allende died Sept. 11, 1973, the day Pinochet seized power in a military coup.

A small guerrilla force has shadowed the largely peaceful protest movement with frequent sabotage of rail and power lines, blocking out Chile's 1,000-mile long central valley three times since mid-December. But this has heightened middle and upper-class apprehensions about a quick return to civilian rule and has strengthened Pinochet's hard line.

In last week's nationwide demonstrations, five Chileans were shot to death.

Lower limits on asbestos expected

By Merrill Hartson
Of the Associated Press
WASHINGToN (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, trying for 13 years to develop a lower limit for unhealthful asbestos, is about to propose new and sharply lowered limits, sources say.

"It's down to a matter of a uncertainty or two" before the proposal is accepted by the Office of Management and Budget, a source close to OSHA, said one well-placed source involved in developing the government's new work-place asbestos protection standard.

But other officials said they could not comment publicly until after the proposal appears in the Federal Register, a daily government publication, probably sometime this week.

Several sources said the proposed new limit might be as low as two-tenths of a fiber per cubic centimeter of air, against the current limit of two fibers per cubic centimeter. A cubic centimeter is about the size of a small sugar cube.

OSHA Administrator Thorne Auchter, whose resignation took effect last Friday, expressed himself from the final development of the standard because he is becoming president of B.B. Andersen Co., Inc., a Kansas construction firm, another source said.

But Auchter, who has been harshly criticized over three years by labor groups as too pro-business in handling job safety issues, was at the center of the government effort to produce a new and tighter regulation, sources said.

Conclusion

If you're a senior and have the promise of a $10,000 career-oriented job, do you think it's difficult to get the American Express Card? Guess again.

It's relatively easy.

In fact, all you need is a $10,000 job. That's it. No strings. No gimmicks. And this offer is even good for 12 months after you graduate.

Because American Express wants to show that we not only believe in your future, but we also believe in you now.

But why do you need the American Express Card now?

First of all, it's a good way to help you to establish your credit history.

And you know how important that is.

Of course, you can also use the Card for vacation trips, as well as for restaurants and shopping. And because the Card is recognized and welcomed worldwide, so are you.

So call 800-529-8000 for a Special Student Application or look for one at your college bookstore or on your campus bulletin boards.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.

Look for an application on campus.
appears that the U.S. government is bent on approving a $65.7 million arms sale package to El Salvador. The recent presidential election, supported by the Reagan administration, sheds even more uncertainty on the situation in El Salvador.

José Napoleón Duarte, who received the most votes from the 2.5 million ballots cast in the election, has called for negotiations to halt the fighting, while Roberto d'Aubuisson, who has been linked to the right-wing death squads, wishes to continue the struggle, said Solorzano.

Francisco Jose Guerrero of the conservative National Conciliation Party, third in the election, has said he would not negotiate with the opposition, "because they choose to prolong the war," said Solorzano.

The two leading candidates will be seeking Guerrero's support in the May 6 runoff election, forced because no candidate received a plurality of the Salvadoran vote.

"For us, it's better if all the political forces are interested in solving the problems," he said, with the assistance of an interpreter. "Foreign military forces have to be far away from the problems in the country."

In El Salvador, Solorzano said, the biggest problem is illiteracy. He said that 40 percent of the 5 million people cannot read and write. But working to end that problem labeled Solorzano a "communist."

Solorzano, who was then 14, got involved with a Catholic church group which helped people learn to market the crops grown on the little land they owned. Security forces labeled these groups "enemies against the state," he said.

In the early 1970s, the opposition drove these people to speak out against the government, Solorzano said. They demonstrated in the streets of San Salvador, with resistance from the government's security. Some tried to escape, others obtained guns and fought back, he said.

"Violence created to maintain the oppression was met with a violent response," he said.

Solorzano said he believes the problems cannot be solved politically. The fighting will cease, he said, when the economic and social injustices are corrected.

"The fighting will cease, he said, when the government has access to all incoming mail."

"I have no political interests," he said. "But I have to tell people of the problems, because if we can communicate with people as people, it's better to understand the problems."

Santa Antonia Solorzano

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Dear Members of the SIUC Family:

A gift of blood may mean a gift of life to someone close to you. The SIUC family has a long tradition of being generous to those in need. Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) and Arnold Air Society are cosponsoring the Red Cross Blood Drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on April 2-6 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Giving blood is a simple thing to do, it takes only about 45 minutes to give so that others may live.

Please help maintain our community blood supply. Someone will be very thankful you did.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Bruce R. Swinburne

Albert Somit

Vice President for Student Affairs

President

---

A telephone call from Marion Mayor Robert Butler last Friday gave him hope, Weaver said.

"He told me, 'I know what you're going through. You will survive.'" Weaver said. "That phone call gave me the little group of hope I needed to survive."

Weaver said there were no deaths caused by the tornado in Bennettsville, but the city lost a great deal financially.

"The tornado went through our largest shopping center and also through our nicest subdivision," he said.

Weaver speculated that three of the 16 tornados that ripped through the Carolinas last Wednesday went through the national disaster area.

He said that, after viewing the areas from a helicopter, he was "impressed not only by the intensity of the devastation, but also by the intensity of cooperation in the community."

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Blue CrossBlue Shield, the city's health insurance carrier, has notified the city that an increase of 32 percent will be required for next year.

The tentative fiscal year 1985 city budget allows for a 16 percent increase in health insurance premiums. An additional $25,139 will be needed to cover the increase, according to Dixon's letter.

The council will also consider approval of the 1984 Motor Fuel Tax maintenance program.
Rape victims’ names don’t belong in press

The News Media have long exerted a self-imposed censorship on publicizing names of rape victims—a practice born of the belief that naming the victim will diminish the crime suffered and may discourage other women from reporting sexual assault. However, in the trials of six men accused of gang-raping a woman in a New Bedford, Mass., bar, the media were blinded to these beliefs by something which outweighed concern for the victim—competition.

After Superior Court Judge William Young permitted Cable News Network to broadcast live testimony from the trial which revealed the victim’s name, area newspapers, television and radio stations immediately began promoting the story, and station managers argued that Young had taken away the reason for the policy—protecting the victim’s identity.

But the race for ratings and circulation, the press failed to recognize that a dangerous precedent was being set which could diminish the humanity and humiliate future victims, but could also seriously diminish the already low number of women who are willing to report rapes.

A COUNSELOR with the New Bedford Rape Crisis Project said that prior to the trial, about one-third of her clients were willing to report the rape. Once the trial got under way, she said, “reporting diminished to zero.”

Rape trials are the most underreported of all major crimes. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration estimates that about 5 percent of all rapes are reported to police. Rape crisis counselors put the number a few percent higher. Even fewer victims go through with prosecution, chiefly because they fear publicity.

Advocates of disclosure say that anonymity for the victim perpetuates the social stigma associated with rape. They further say that the embarrassment the victim feels shouldn’t afford her special protection, especially those who suffer emotional and psychological trauma.

Herman Obermayer, editor of the Northern Virginia Sun, which abandoned its non-disclosure policy in 1978, contends: "Stabbing, murder, robbery and kidnapping victims also suffer emotional and psychological trauma. But they get no special treatment."

This Justification is weak—only in a rape case is the victim made a defendant. Only in a rape trial is the victim made to prove that not only did she commit the crime, but that the crime actually occurred.

Disclosure proponents overwhelm the issue with the argument that the public will understand and will accept social attitudes that "nice girls" don’t get raped—women who cry rape "are asking for it." But how can activists’ motives and victims’ ordinals, society may one day reach the point where rape can be treated as an epidemic, and women and men can report rapes without fear of public humiliation.

But we aren’t there yet and disclosure of rape victims’ names will only diminish

The press rightly is not bound by law to withhold victims’ names. But it should look beyond its own interests and recognize that it is ethically bound to do so.

Letters

Synergy support appreciated

The volunteers, staff and board of directors of Synergy were treated to the kind of celebration enjoyed by individuals, organizations and businesses that helped to make this year’s fund drive a success.

The purpose of the week of special activities was twofold: to generate awareness of the agency and its services within the community and among the many areas’ residence, and to raise funds for the agency so that they can continue to serve the community.

We feel that both of these goals were achieved. More than $1,800 was raised for Synergy.

The expressions of support and encouragement from so many different quarters indicated a definite awareness—indeed, an endorsement from many friends that we didn’t know we had.

We invite anyone to stop by the agency, which is located in the basement of 321 W. 8th St., next to the new St. John’s Church. We certainly hope that anyone in need of our services will come to us and use our services. They include 24-hour hotline, educational cancer literature, and professional case intervention, short-term long-term counseling, including immediate, follow-up, drug information, resource referral and a speakers bureau.

Thanks again to all who were involved in and contributed to the success of Synergy.

Daily Egypt Opinion & Commentary

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Thanks again to all who were involved in and contributed to the success of Synergy.
Services held for retired professor

Funeral services were held Friday for Daniel O. McClary, 65, of Carbondale, a retired SIU microbiology professor, who died Wednesday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. He will be buried at Kemp Cemetery in Oklahoma.

McClary, who taught at SIU from 1951 to 1982, received a doctoral degree from Washington University in St. Louis.

He was a member of the American Academy of Microbiology, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society for Microbiology, the Illinois Society for Microbiology, the Illinois Academy of Science, the American Institute of Biological Science, the Illinois State Academy of Science and Sigma Xi. He was president and president-elect of Sigma Xi and served as chairman of the Carbondale Mosquito Abatement Board.

McClary was a member of the Church of Christ and an Army veteran of World War II.

Memorials may be in the form of contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Heart Fund.

Mary Lumpkin of California, Connie Spurlin of Madill, Okla., Jessie Dyer of Durant, and Linda Lewis of Chesterfield, Mo.; and two brothers, J. Edward of Fulton, Mo., and William of Oklahoma City, Okla., he was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and one brother.

Memorials may be in the form of contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Heart Fund.

 Beg your pardon

A story on Page 7 of Friday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that Stor-N-Lac Mini Warehouses charges a $71.50-per-month fee for a 10-foot by 12-foot storage unit. The correct amount for the fee is $50 per month, according to a company spokesman.
By Jay Small Staff Writer

There must be a million ways to take 12 bars and a handful of musicians and create the magic of the blues. B.B. King doesn't know all of them — only the best ones.

The crowd in jam-packed Shryock Auditorium didn't have to be convinced Thursday night. The people knew what to expect — King received a standing ovation before playing a single note.

Following a film on the blues and two instrumentalists from his six-piece band, King emerged. Strapped to him was Lucille, his hollow-bodied electric guitar, as big as life — but not as big as King.

"Every day, every day, every day I got the blues," he sang. Who can deny it?

King started "âyward as he performed, grimacing, slapping his hands and gyrating as if appealing desperately to some high authority. On the slow-blues tunes in particular, he seemed to feel every nerve and every note, almost agonizing at times as Lucille cried out. Every gravelly lyric from King and every sweet turn he drew from his guitar was pure, no-frills blues.

Volunteers sought at Crab Orchard

The Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge is looking for volunteers to aid in their campground programs Saturday through Labor Day. Required: an interest in wildlife, possession of a valid state drivers license, willingness to work Saturday nights and enjoy people. Volunteers will receive a minimum of four hours training from the refuge staff. Applications are available at the refuge headquarters on State Route 148, two miles south of Crab Orchard. For more information contact Jim Cameron at 997-3344.

concert review

And though he performed a couple of modern, jazz-soul compositions — most notably "My Humpabug" — he did not shirk his blues background.

"I sing the National Anthem, it's gonna be the blues he told the crowd.

True enough. No one who came to hear B.B. and play the blues could have been disappointed. He performed several standards, including "Whim I'm Wrong I'm Wrong (and when I'm right, I'm right)."

"It's Just a Matter of Time," and Willie Nelson's "Night Life."

Although blues songs are tales of misery and poverty, there's something strangely satiating in the music and the message, especially when a brilliant performer such as King is the interpreter. Blues styles appear virtually all modern music from Culture Club to Chuck Mangione to King himself. The music is emotional, fundamental in meaning. King is an emotional, powerfully straightforward performer — the combination works.

His talent is not basic, though. He and his band knew how to restrain their instruments and when to sizzle into a crescendo. King made Lucile burn quietly through blissful licks that drew chants from the audience, then fired off riffs of an intensity that drew goose bumps.

When drawn by standing ovations into two encore appear­ances, King expressed his gratitude to the crowd by singing, "Someone really loves you — guess who."

And following an encore, he said, "Why don't you let me come and stay a few days?"

Nobody would have argued. By that time, King was in control, the crowd was awed, and the rhythm thumped the floor with every beat.

How blue are King's blues? Let him sing them to you: "Nobody loves me but my mother," warbled B.B., and she could be jivin' too.

That, friends, is blue.

Siu-C JAZZ FESTIVAL APRIL 7th Scheduled Events:

High school jazz band contest 10-5pm Evening concert featuring SIU Jazz Band with guest artist BILL OVERTON from New York.

7:30pm Admission $1.00 STUDENTS $2.00 PUBLIC NIGHT CONCERT ONLY

SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM

AN EVENING OF NEW PLAYS

ARE BEAUTIFUL WORLD

FINANCES BY ORDER OFFICE 453-3001 PRESENTED BY THE SIU DEPARTMENT OF THEATERS

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, April 2, 1986
Design flaw may help in plant switch

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A design problem at the mothballed Marble Hill nuclear plant may help determine whether the unfinished nuclear plant is converted to a coal-burning facility.

Spokesmen for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Public Service Indiana disagree on the effect that a design fault in two key buildings had on the utility's decision in January to cancel the project.

An NRC inspection found that steel beams and connections in two buildings at Marble Hill did not meet federal earthquake standards required of new plants.

"Very little had to be torn out," she said. "It may have contributed to our problems, but our decision to quit construction was all related to finances and some government intervention," she said. Ms. Van Uit said that by the time PSI halted construction on Marble Hill this winter, the correction was more than half complete.

However, any resumption of nuclear construction would require that the steel problem be fully corrected before the plant could be approved for an operating license.

The containment building for which some of the steel had to be strengthened is an airtight structure where the nuclear reaction occurs.

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Friday 8-6:00
Sat 8-12:00

LOBBY HOURS:
Mon-Thurs 9-3:00
Friday 9-6:00
Sat 9-12:00
Go Go's should wave it bye-bye
By Andrew Kiser
Student Writer

"Shut your mind off for a while. Concentrate on the latest style, the newest sound, everything all right!" - lyrics from the song "Yes or No" from the Go Go's latest LP, "Talk Show."

That's good advice when listening to this latest hit. Of trash from those California cuties who, incredibly, are still able to ride the wave of their smash debut album, "Beauty and the Beat." Someone was to look up the term "beginner's luck" in the dictionary, he'd likely find a picture of those smiling, naive girls called the Go Go's.

If they'd stopped after that first album, the Go Go's would have been considered rock legends. Who can forget hits like, "Our Lips Are Sealed," "Stik Marks On My Heart," or "We Got the Beat?" Well, they don't have the heat anymore. Not only that, but had they stopped then we would have been spared the misery of such current classics as "Yes or No," the cut that brings such compelling lines as "You're alone and I am too. You're all idea of a pretty view. You can move or as it seems, but we'd make a decent team."

The lyrical themes of desired love, broken love, tough love and no love fill this album. And while most musicians are able to treat those emotions with a smile, those with some feeling, the Go Go's manage to reduce them to the level of two high school girls talking on the telephone.

But after all, the Go Go's turn rock to schlock. Each harmony-laden cut comes off sappy and irrelevant. I know, you're not supposed to pay attention to the lyrics when listening to Go Go's stuff. Just dance! But when you combine the Limited, strained, ever-cracking voice of lead "vocalist" Belinda Carlisle, the repetitious, monotonous, rudimentary beat laid down by drummer Gina Schock and bassist Kathy Valentine and the basic pop fills of guitarist Charlotte Caffey, you may just want to dance out of the room, or dance on top of your turntable.

Besides the obvious lack of musical talent here, even the sappy nature of successful Go Go's material is gone. There are even obvious attempts to be serious. A good example is "Mercenary," the tale of a cold-hearted woman who's ripping the heart out of another love victim. If Chrissie Hynde were singing this song, it might have a chance.

However, the attempts the Go Go's are making to grow musically aren't working. They have nothing new to offer. What's worse, they're not even easy to dance to anymore. It could be time for these girls to pick up their make-up kits and head back for the beach. All music lovers would be better off.

"Shut your mind off for a while. Concentrate on the latest style, the newest sound, everything all right!"

Album Review

"Mercenary," the tale of a cold-hearted woman who's ripping the heart out of another love victim. If Chrissie Hynde were singing this song, it might have a chance.

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Let us create a whole new look for you this spring with a rich quality conditioning Hairbenders perm, now half-price. Call today for an appointment.
THE WELLNESS Center will sponsor a "How Safe is Sex?" workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Student Center. The workshop will explore some risks of sexual relationships.

ENERGENCY will sponsor a free hug booth at the Wellness Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the Student Center.

CAREER Counseling is offering a "How To Be In The Right Place at the Right Time," workshop from 10:30 to noon Monday in Woody Hall B142. The workshop will discuss strategies for being able to make the right people in your job field.

THE PUBLIC Relations Student Society of America will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Center. The meeting will be held in a supportive group atmosphere.

STU WOMEN'S Club Buffalo Tro will be held at 6 p.m. April 14 at Torch of Nature. Reservations should be made by Monday. Tickets are $10 per person. Send checks to Christine Rize, 608 Emerald Lane or Mary Parr, 519 Kent Drive.

WOMEN IN International Development Readings Group will meet at 6:30-9 p.m. Monday in Student Center Activity Room C.

WELLNESS FAIR—Come to the Wellness Fair and find out how healthy you are. Have your blood pressure checked, your body fat measured, your stress level assessed, and much more. Information about campus health organizations will be available to help you achieve a healthy you.

Monday, April 2, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., South sidewalk area, Student Center.

HOW SAFE IS SEX?—Sex is risky business these days. From herpes to pregnancy to the pain of breaking up, being involved in a relationship means taking some risks. This workshop will look at those risks and explore some ways to minimize them. Join in the discussion of ways to have happier and healthier relationships.

Monday, April 2, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Illini Room, Student Center.

MARIJUANA: FACT AND FICTION—Does marijuana, a harmless high or a dangerous drug? What do scientists really know about the physical, psychological, and social effects of marijuana? What do many students report as marijuana's positive and negative effects on their lives? Join us for this informative and lively presentation and find out for yourself.

Tuesday, April 3, 3:00-5:00 p.m., Kaskaskia Room, Student Center.

WEIGHT LOSS—Learn the basics of health enhancing, permanent weight loss in this supportive group setting. Look forward to losing weight as a result of changing your habits and attitudes rather than starving. Co-sponsored by Intramural Recreational Sports.

Meets Tuesdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m., for five consecutive weeks beginning April 3.

RUNNERS AND INJURY PREVENTION AND TREATMENT—Runners is great exercise but can also be very demanding on the body. Through proper treatment and preventive measures time off from running can be reduced. An experienced athletic trainer will present techniques to relieve common ailments associated with running. Your comfortable clothing and bring your running shoes. Co-sponsored by Intramural Recreational Sports.

Tuesday, April 3, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Room 158.

INTRODUCTION TO TAI CHI CHUAN—Tai Chi is the widely proclaimed Chinese exercise for health, well being, and self-defense. This workshop will include the philosophy and principles of Tai Chi, along with the opportunity for participants to experience the basic movements. Dress comfortably. Co-sponsored by Intramural Recreational Sports.

Wednesday, April 4, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Room 158.

ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE—The Alexander Technique is a physical technique that helps integrate body and mind for total well being. It sets out to establish the correct alignment of the head, neck, shoulders and, in turn, much of the rest of the body. This workshop will demonstrate the basic techniques, as well as how to properly sit, stand, and move. Appointments may be made for private demonstrations the following day.

Wednesday, April 4, 7:00-8:00 p.m., Kaskaskia Room, Student Center.

OVERCOMING BACK PAIN—If you are experiencing chronic backache or pain, come to this three-hour class. Learn how to beat the pain through proper posture, body shape, exercises, stress management, and attitude. A full medical, strength, and flexibility evaluation will be performed prior to the start of class. Must register and arrange pre-group interview by March 26. Co-sponsored by Intramural Recreational Sports and the Wesley Foundation.

Thursday, April 5, 4:00-6:00 p.m., Student Recreation Center, First Floor Lounge.

NATURE'S HEALING HAND—Nearly all of our therapeutic agents have their origins in plant and animal materials. Fascinating stories will be shared about the discovery of many of our modern wonder drugs, as well as about herbal drugs and folk medicines.

Thursday, April 5, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Mississippi Room, Student Center.

NATURAL FOODS BUFFET—Enjoy a deliciously prepared natural foods buffet. Vegetables, fruits, breads, and salads are supplied. A friendly crew. Call for more information. Co-sponsored by the Student Center.

Friday, April 6, 4:00-9:00 p.m., Renaissance Room, Student Center.

LIFESTYLING 10,000 METER ROADRUN AND 2-MILE FUN RUN—This annual event has become one of Southern Illinois' biggest and best. This year's two promises to be better than ever, with prizes, awards, and entertainment. TAG/RSCA certified course. Pre-registration and entry fee required. Contact Continuing Education at 356-7775 to register.

Saturday, April 7, 9:00 a.m., In Front of Health Services.

Sponsored by: Wellness Center

536-4441
Report: Step up searches for missing persons

CHICAGO (AP) — Police can improve the way they respond to missing persons reports, two state agencies say. Police should end their practice of placing people missing for at least 24 hours before following up on some missing person reports, said the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority and the Department of Law Enforcement.

In a report to be delivered Monday, the Illinois General Assembly on Monday, the agencies also urged police to enter timely missing person reports into a statewide computer system.

Carbondale man convicted of rape

Carbondale was found guilty of rape, deviate sexual assault, armed robbery, armed violence, home invasion and residential burglary in Jackson County Circuit Court Friday. After about two hours of deliberation, a jury of eight women and four men found Simmons guilty of all 15 charges brought against him. The report did not include his sentencing on May 19, 1983, when a 23-year-old woman was raped in her Freeman Street apartment. Simmons faces a possible 30-year prison sentence, according to prosecuting attorney Paul Panno. Instead, it asked the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police and the Illinois Sheriffs’ Association to develop professional guidelines for how law enforcement personnel should handle missing person reports.

They also suggested improvements in how the system maintains missing person statistics. The report was the result of a six-month investigation into the problems of missing 17- to 30-year-olds. The investigation was made in response to a resolution sponsored by Rep. Doris Karjapel, R-Bonnerdale, and approved by the Illinois House of Representatives last June. "We hope this report makes a lasting contribution to improving law enforcement procedures for dealing with missing persons of all ages," said William Gould, chairman of the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

The report did not recommend legislation to regulate individual police departments’ practices when dealing with missing persons reports. Instead, it asked the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police and the Illinois Sheriffs’ Association to develop professional guidelines for how law enforcement personnel should handle missing person reports.
Men, women ruggers post wins

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

For both the men and women Saluki rugby teams, Saturday was a great day to have Fan Appreciation Day at the SIU-C Rugby Pitch.

With a turnout of more than 300 people, the men fought off a 3-3 tie to beat highly touted Springfield 7-3 and the women beat the Lake Shore Rugby Club 14-4. In the men's "B" game, Springfield bounced back to win that one 4-0.

With free refreshments and hot dogs being served along the sidelines, the Saluki men's team (3-0) opened the scoring midway through the first half Saturday. Saluki Dan Berda chipped in with a 20-yard penalty kick to put the Salukis up 3-0. But near the end of the first half, Springfield retaliated as Greg Campbell tied it at 3-3 with a 25-yard penalty kick.

Both teams played good defense throughout the game. It was hard for the backs to gain yardage because of the mud-plagued field. The Salukis missed several scoring opportunities because of families and smart defensive out-of-bounds kicks by Springfield.

Near the end of the game, Saluki Steve Euker popped in one into the Springfield's zone that was recovered by Saluki Steve Rocko, who dumped a pass back to Dan O'Nei, who danced his way into the try zone. Berda's two-point after kick was no good but the Salukis held on to win.

Springfield came to Carbondale with a 3-1 record and the Salukis were worried that this game might be a hard one to win. "We were worried all week because we knew they were a well organized team," Saluki Davey Nolan said. "I'm just glad we pleased the fans who came out here to cheer us on at Fan Appreciation Day."

Saluki Coach Mac McCurdy had different views about the game. "We won because of our overwhelming intensity and pride," McCurdy said.

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**Women netters extend winning streak to four**

By Jim Leza
Sports Editor

After starting the spring season with eight straight losses, the Salukis women's tennis team is on a roll with four consecutive wins. The Salukis swept Eastern Illinois and last weekend, won over Western Illinois State Friday at Springfield, Mo.

"We have been consistent," Kurz said this spring and 15-13 overall, were scheduled to play St. Louis College (Division III) on Saturday, but the match was scrubbed.

SIU-C Coach Judy Auld said her players are beginning to believe they can pull out their close matches, knowing that they did not have a good opening weekend last year. "We did start off slow," Auld said. "But after the first game, there was a confidence was shaken." The Salukis are 2-0 in the Gateway Conference this spring, after their 6-3 win over SouthWest, and are still unbeaten overall in the GCAC with an 8-0 record.

"I was just trying to put it out of sight," Sayre said about his attempts at 18 feet. Teammate Andy Keiser, who finished second with a 164, his best of the season.

INDIANA from Page 16

and finished Amandas Allen teamed up at No. 3 doubles for a 6-0, 6-2 win over Sue Pesch and Ericka Anderson to keep the Salukis from being shut out in doubles play. The Salukis beat the McNary 9-0, 6-2, 6-4 over Judy Miller at No. 3 singles. Her team also took a long time to get their feet on the ground, Auld said, which were not on the home court. "They did not get her shoulder back into shape. "She had it (the injury) before, maybe from the cold weather," Auld said. "But maybe from overuse." Auld said Eastman lost to No. 2 singles, while Sherman and Maureen Harney lost at No. 2 doubles. Kramer lost just five games in her two wins Friday, Kramer and Sherman both have 1-2 records above .500. Kramer is 9-7 and Sherman, with six straight wins, is 7-5. Three Salukis are sharing the break-even mark. Eastman and Maureen Harney are each 7-6, while Allen is 6-6. Kramer and Allen have won their last four and three matches to raise their record to 9-7. Molinari and Eastman have a 5-8-2 double mark, while Maureen Harney and Sherman have combined for a 3-8 record.

**BASEBALL from Page 16**

pecied them to be hitting 300 and driving in some runs."

Friday, in the midst of the latest scoring contest, the Salukis sent over four more batters to face Robert Harney and S.R. Graf and a Louisville error made the run total six. Harney was hit to 2-2, saw his 90 mph fastball and 18-strikeout performance for gauze in that game. "I was very much impressed by his team's performance, "Hartman said. "I can never remember an SIU team which performed so poorly in front of the home crowd."

**FACEBOOK**

**LUNCH SPECIAL**
Hot Dog 35¢
VIENNA ABBEY
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Men down Indiana, set 5 school records

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

It was Mike Franks' day. It was his parents' day, also.

Franks, SIU-C's outstanding sprinter, helped carry the men's track team to a dominating 94-36 victory over the Indiana Hoosiers Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Three stadium and five school records were shattered.

What was just as pleasing to Franks was his victory over the Indianapolis Hoosiers and not the victory over the Indiana Hoosiers.

For the first time in four meets, the Salukis and Hoosiers did not have to worry about rain. The temperature was about 50 degrees at meet time before cloudy skies and cold temperatures set in.

The meet was expected to be close, but the Salukis quickly took control and never lost the lead, evening their series record with Indiana at 4-4.

Edison Weidbergen get the record-breaking day off on the right foot for the Salukis with first place in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Weidbergen set meet, stadium and school records and also qualified for the NCAA championships with a time of 8:37.96. Chris Bynum took second, running his second-best time ever in 8:32.57.

The Salukis' baton passing practice on Tuesday paid dividends Saturday in the two-mile relay. The team of Parry Duncan, Tony Adams, Elvia Forde, and Franks established a meet record of 8:28.0 in turning back the Hoosiers 46-35. Franks' late burst of speed in the final leg took him past Jim Brown. Robinson had to get used to second place for the day, because, unfortunately for him, Franks was in each race that day.

Franks' time of 10.62 in the 100-meter dash broke meet, stadium and school records as did his time in the 200-meter dash. Robinson took second in both events.

Franks was pleased with his record-breaking feats, and he said he was glad that they happened in front of his parents, who made the trip to Carbondale from St. Louis.

"Things are going real well," Franks said. "They (the races) came as a big surprise. I'm shocked and overwhelmed. It hasn't sunk in yet."

Both of Franks' records broke 13-year marks held by former Saluki Ivory Crockett.

Saluki John Says had a noteworthy day, too. Says broke the 800-meter record in the pole vault with a 17-foot-4, then took first in the javelin with a 196-3 toss, second in the 100-meter high hurdles (14.75) and fourth in the shot put.

Coach Lee Harting was happy about Sayre's stadium record in the pole vault. Sayre had been down with a cold and he missed three days of practices last week. Harting said that breaking the school record was "all he cared about."

Sayre missed three attempts at 18 feet, but he was happy about breaking the school record.

Blackman hurt at meet as women nab 4 firsts

By Steve Koolen
Staff Writer

SIU-C's women's track team took four first-place finishes in Saturday's Saluki Relays at McAndrew Stadium.

Illinois led the seven-team field with seven first places in 18 events and the Salukis were runner-up with the four.

SIU-C Coach Don DeNoon said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"The kids ran very well and represented the team today," DeNoon said. "I think it is all coming together. This is a great weekend for us. The big thing we have to compete against the best, and we didn't give up a single point on those firsts."

State Sunday won three events and Illinois State and Western Michigan each won two. Second-place Missouri State and SIU-C took three events each.

The meet was easily for the Salukis because sprinter Denise Blackman pulled her right hamstring on Friday while running the anchor of the 4x100-meter relay. It is the same injury she sustained last spring in the indoor season and she is sidelined indefinitely.

Jennifer Bartley, Debra Davis, Cathy Davie and Blackman teamed together to finish second in the 4x100 relay (47.4). Murray State (47.2) won the event and Kent State was third.

Blackman won the 100 by 11.0 for second and finished third in the 200 with 23.01 in the preliminaries.

"I was prepared and about-preparable," Blackman said. "I was looking for Maxine Best because I would run against her at home (in Barbados) two years ago and got out in front of her.

I couldn't compete with the Usain Bolt type guys."

Salukis' losing streak hits six

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Desperate for a slump-breaking win, the Saluki baseball team lost three straight games at Louisville, Ky., last weekend to extend its losing streak to six.

While falling to 6-11, SIU-C tied a school record for consecutive losses, set in 1961. That team started slowly 4-7, but bounced back with eight straight wins. Whether the Salukis can display the same resiliency as the 1961 team remains to be seen.

Saluki Coach Ithcy Jones, furious and "embarrassed" Saturday about the way his club "gave away" the first game of Saturday's double header, said Sunday the past must be forgotten, since Missouri Valley Conference action starts this weekend.

"The Valley will be our new season," Jones said. "The players have to realize that every team will be 0-0, and that all the individual statistics start at zero."

The Salukis were chased home by the hard-hitting Cardinals, who are off to a 15-3 start, SIU-C fell Friday to the Reburn, now 5-9, by a 4-2 score before losing 7-4 and 11-3 Saturday.

The 7-4 loss, the opener of the twin-bill, was probably the most frustrating of the year. The Salukis had fought back from a 5-2 deficit and grabbed a 5-5 lead with four-run fifth inning, but tossed it down the drain when two errors led to Louisville's five-run winning runs in the bottom of the sixth.

With a runner on first and one out, Louisville's Joe Kilgor hit a pop foul on a 3-2 count to the first base side, but Greg Severin dropped it, giving Kilgor a second chance off loser reliever Mark Wooden. Wooden then walked Kilgor, putting runners on first and second for Bo Cleveland.

Cleveland lined a single toward the left-field corner, scoring the tying run from second and sending Kilgor to third. Kilgor scored on a second to second base, but Mike Gellinger mishandled it, allowing the go-ahead run to score.

"We had the game but we gave it away," Jones said.

Not so for the Cardinals, who ran amok on the staggering Salukis in the second game with four home runs, 13 hits and a record 20th in 11 innings.

Salukis' last hit was a lead-off double. Lower Loe Myers (2-1) and Todd Neibol were the victims of the Cardinals' barrage.

"It looks like our hitting has been the key to our success," Saluki Coach Ithcy Jones, who added that he is pleasantly surprised by his team's hitting.

SIU-C's lack of hitting continued to falter, particularly at the plate. The Salukis had 27 hits - only one more than they had against the Cardinals - for an .273 average, including a .241 average for the three games.

"I know our kids are disappointed, but we are amicable with the bats," Blumenthal and Severin are two of the Salukis' most exciting players on the field, and they have proven as much.

See BASEBALL, Page 15.