Co-workers react to Yates’ murder

BUNKER SPEAKER AND DAVID FERNARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Despite periods of drug abuse and recent financial difficulties, co-workers of Paul Yates were shocked by the events surrounding his arrest in connection with the death of an SIU-C faculty member.

Ruth Harmon, assistant director of the Good Samaritan House where Lynch worked, said she witnessed no unusual behavior in Lynne when he first moved in.

Lynne was charged with first-degree murder Saturday in connection with the death of SIUC Assistant Professor Loyd V. Yates. Yates taught in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

Harmon said Lynne’s murder arrest was a shock to the entire staff.

"We never experienced any type of violence or the like," Harmon said. "I never had any verbal confrontations with him. He wasn’t in our house."

Although Lynne underwent treatment in 1996 for drug rehabilitation, he failed a urine test during that time and admitted to cocaine usage, according to Jackson County court records.

Harmon would not comment on whether Lynne had a drug problem as of late, but she and co-workers knew Lynne never used illegal substances.

DIGITAL DIVERSIONS

(Sources: Left) Rhett Friedericks, a freshman in landscape horticulture from Park Forest, Ryen Fiedrich, a senior in English from Pioo, play Nintendo 64 game "OOO" Tuesday afternoon at the Academic Apartments, 708 W. Freeman.

Senate calls for hold on Andersen suggestions

SAFA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The Faculty Senate approved a resolutions Tuesday urging the SIU Board of Trustees to postpone any action on recommendations outlined in a study recommending a shared services center.

The senate tabled a similar resolution at its January meeting that raised questions about the accuracy of the report and the complicated wording of the first resolution.

The resolutions dealt with a study conducted by Chicago-based accounting and consulting firm Arthur Andersen that recommends SIU centralize its purchasing and distribution functions under the direction of a shared services center.

The approved resolution recommends that the board not act on the study until four things are accomplished: a regional economic impact study is completed; issues involving procurement and disbursement is outlined. A study recommending a shared services center is completed; and a report recommending a regional economic impact study is completed; issues involving procurement and disbursement is outlined. A study recommending a shared services center is completed; and a report recommending a regional economic impact study is completed; issues involving procurement and disbursement is outlined.

USG seeks to make Recreation Center available to community

NOT SO LUCKY: Lucky Clay is the third USG casualty of academic standards this spring.

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale residents may be joining students both working out and shopping in the Recreation Center if two bills, written by Undergraduate Student Government President Jackie Smith are passed by the USG Senate tonight.

Smith authored both a bill that would allow the Recreation Center to sell a limited number of community passes to non-students and a bill that asks University administration to approve a plan to open a store within the Recreation Center.

The purpose of the community passes is to increase revenue to the Recreation Center and to help offset increases to the students fees, Smith said.

The store, Smith said, is a larger project that might involve the city as well. She said Recreation Center officials had supported a similar plan several years ago after polling Recreation Center users and finding they wanted a place to pick up drinks, apparel and accessories.

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SATURDAY:
Sunny
High: 45
low: 19,

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

A University police officer on patrol at 1:30 a.m. today discovered a window near the Wham dormitory was broken. The damage appeared to be intentional, and police suspect a garbage can was pushed through the window. There are no suspects and no damage estimate was possible in this incident.

Corrections

Readers who spot errors in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 228, 229.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cats, Dogs, and Birds

Almanac

THURSDAY:
Thunder storms
High: 62
Low: 52

FRIDAY:

SUNNY
High: 45
Low: 19

SATURDAY:

Police Blotter

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Please visit our web site: http://www.siue.edu/~hmce/hahn/origins.html

TODAY:

TODAY:

THURSDAY:

FRIDAY:

SATURDAY:

TODAY:

This Week in 1978:

The Illinois Division of Labor Law Enforcement was investigating several off-campus resident hall collapses for compliance with the minimum wage laws. Several student kitchen workers at Stevenson Arms, 600 E. 4th St., refused to work that semester after earning a "token salary" of $1.25 per hour instead of minimum wage. Some employers did not receive their full salary due to incorrect recording of hours worked by the staff. Stevenson advertised for dishwashers, and several concerned workers with a sign saying "Student kitchen needs help. Need work for money. loafers will be blackballed to the next semester, employees worked without time cards or an official inquiry.

A James Davis playing "Mr. Goodnight" and "Happy Days" was among the student's potpourri entertainment for the Valentine's Day Concert which featured Emerson, Luke & Flannery.

Cats, Dogs, and Birds

Almanac
Sonography program focuses on abdomen

KELLY E. HERTLEN
STAFF EDITION REPORTER

A new ultrasound program has been implemented into the College of Applied Sciences and Arts in hopes of adding more emphasis and skill for students enrolled in radiologic sciences. During lab work within the sonography class, students primarily focus on the abdomen area of the body and are able to practice their skills on volunteers and cadavers.

The sonography program, launched in August, is completed in the last year of the four-year degree for radiologic sciences majors. A student will complete general subjects, two years of radiology and then a fourth year of a second specialty.

Ultrasound practices have been in use since the late 1950s. During an ultrasound, a woman in her first, second or third trimester of pregnancy may view her unborn child on a screen.

Karen Havel, associate professor in radiologic sciences, said the program is not harmful and many pregnant women are interested and volunteer to see their babies for the first time within the lab setting.

"We get to see the O.B. (obstetrician) portion of it if we accumulate a lot of volunteers who would like to come in," she said. "This gives our students some practice and allows the women to take a look and see their baby and it's kind of exciting. We do one on each other.

Steve Tan, a senior in radiologic science from Mumpfeson, said the experience he received in the classroom and the coinciding lab skills allow for an easier transition into the medical fields.

"The lab work gives us a chance to experience hands-on work in a classroom setting," he said. "It makes for a much easier transition into the clinical or clinical work."

Having said CASA is moving in to meet the needs of the growing medical industry while supplementing new opportunities for students.

"The students must pass the registry to become a registered sonographer," Havel said. "And this is really filling a need and the need is in this area for sonographers as well. These students will be coming out with double credentials. They are multi-modality people, which is what the healthcare delivery system is really looking for right now.

In recent years, CASA has transformed the radiology program from supplying a certificate or associates for graduates to a bachelor's of science and radiologic sciences degree.

Once enrolled in the program, students will participate in class and lab work on campus during the fall semester and then transfer into clinical work during the spring.

"They are out now developing their skills," Havel said. "They have interned for the first time as they are now."
The presence of a legend

EAGER EARS: Area residents look forward to the inspirational harmonies of Bob Dylan.

Theord R. Ramus
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Some call him a poet. To others he's a legend. During the '60s, his lyrics and verses were second only to the Bible.

But we're only talking about a musician right? Or are we?

Bob Dylan, mythical songwriter and musician, has thrilled the fans of just about everyone who has listened to his music. Now, with his first approaching concert at the SIU Arena, Carbondale residents are impatiently awaiting the legend.

Born Robert Zimmerman, Dylan recently played rock 'n' roll in high school. After changing his name, he became a symbol of the world of folk music during college.

Dylan then moved to New York City and began playing in local coffeehouses. Known as a constantly evolving performer, Dylan has influenced every genre of music with rock 'n' roll to big band. Inspired by artists such as Hank Williams and Muddy Waters, Dylan's frequently is called pop music's master poet.

Dylan, earned numerous Grammy Awards for his albums since his debut in March 1962. As an icon of the '60s, Dylan was the spokesperson for his generation.

"Carbondale residents are not impossibly to Dylan's style and inspirational nature."

Jimmy Salamone, guitarist for the band St. Stephen's Blues, is heavily influenced by Dylan's music. He also has a harmonica player similar to Dylan's.

"The folk album that I've heard was 'The Other Side' of Bob Dylan. I liked it. I liked his voice and his acoustic sound. He was definitely a lyrical." Salamone remembers many Dylan's lyrics by heart.

"I've never been a fan of many favorite songs, like 'Visions of Joan,'" Salamone said. "But I think his music is the most beautiful of anyone's face. That line alone gives me chills."

Salamone said he admires Dylan's work with words.

"He has a lot of insight," he said. He noted his own music, but the way he can take 20 words and write a line, I would just love to be able to do that." Salamone agrees Dylan had a hypnotic influence on his listeners.

"In a lot of ways he transcended everything. He took the poetics. Some people took him too seriously when he would perform, and people looked to him as if he had all the answers," Julie Bickler, a senior in filmmaking, told the Post Dispatch. "Now with seven of the 15, the Dylan regularly.

Although Salamone enjoys much of Dylan's early work, she thinks Dylan grew better with age.

"I think he grew as he reflected on his life," Bickler said. "He's a better artist now."

Although Bickler has seen Dylan on numerous occasions, she eagerly waits to see him Friday night. Bickler plans to enjoy the concert surrounded by her friends and teachers.

"I can't wait to see him. He's the greatest!"

On February 23, Elect

BRAD COLE
Carbondale City Council
Paid for by Committee to Elect Brad Cole

News WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1999 • 5

Board Policy: deals with student fees.

Student government presented a student fees proposal to the board. The fees were to be collected for the spring semester. The student government has proposed the following fees: student fee, $21; athletic fee, $20; and health fee, $20.
Three person rooms gain popularity

GOING FAST: Students sign up a year in advance for a room at the end of the hall.

UNIQUE SUIT-STYLE, three-person rooms are rapidly popular among students who continue to live off-campus.

"People who get into a three-person room usually sign up for that room the following year," Schaefer said.

According to Schaefer, the rooms were built to avoid wasting space at the end of the halls.

Schaefer said the rooms are usually taken by students who were not at home. In the early 1990s, policy changed, and three people were assigned the rooms.

"The room is beneficial, especially for people who have become close friends," Schaefer said. "They can have their own little environment:"

"According to Dorothy Benicka, acting supervisor of contracts for University Housing, each of the $6 available three-person rooms are filled already for the 1999-2000 school year."

DelBalso, a junior in electrical and computer engineering from Peoria, lived in the same room last year with two people he did not know.

"One of my roommates kept the whole back-room to himself," DelBalso said. "The three-person rooms add to privacy."

Hartman, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Peoria, lived in the same room last year with two people he did not know.

"One more personality to deal with is hard. Especially if it is someone who has a hard time getting along with people," DelBalso said. "We all seem to mesh well, and it has turned out to be a great situation."

Main daily events continue

A Jot of this has to do with the fact that we do not have a sufficient number of students to handle any more than that," she said. "But we are trying to get more lab equipment now."

Turr, one of only two male students in the class, said with many of the new programs there are niches which must be worked out, but the overall appeal of the program has been rewarding for him.

"Although the equipment is out of date, it's like watching a black and white TV and going to color," he said. "If you can perform the skills on the older version, it makes it that much easier to work with the newer equipment."

Having said the lack of special training within the radiological field has restricted their job opportunities.

"We find there is more and more call for these people who have more credentials," having said, "This is going to be a really big intersection. There are not a lot of jobs out for radiological technologists. There is a lot of overlap of programs in the nation and so this is really filling a niche in Southern and central Illinois."

"A number of facilities have always been interested. As many as we work, they are still interested," Turr said. "We all seem to mesh well, and it has turned out to be a great situation."

This year, the class has been rewarding for him. "But we are trying to get more lab equipment now."

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iMacs catching all eyes

New colored Macintosh interests consumers with advanced features

KATIE KLEEMANER
DAILY EUPHORIAN REPORTER

Is blueberry your favorite flavor? Maybe lime, tangerine, strawberry or grape will tantalize your taste buds, or at least your computing desires.

Patrick McCarty, a VISU computing systems technology professor, has purchased Apple's latest technological innovation -- a line of iMac computers.

"The introduction of the iMac took the world by storm. iMacs were the top-seller for Apple during the first quarter of 1998 with 62 percent of unit market sales," McCarty said.

Apple, an avid user of Apple computers since the sixth grade, works at the Fister Computer Laboratory because of his Macintosh knowledge.

McCarty said end-users like the iMac because of its price and power. He said PC buyers have to spend twice as much for the same features iMacs offer. iMacs are being sold in the United States for $1,199.

Matt Maccrimmon, an SIMC purchased the iMac and encouraged the students to consider the Mac computer.

"It is not only getting people out of PC labors but the iMac could be a transitional device," Maccrimmon said the new colorful iMacs have sparked a lot of interest in the computer lab.

"It seems to be the introduction of the line of iMacs sales are continuing to be strong," McCarty said.

McCarty provides information to students for SIMC's Macintosh sales center. The sales center has been at SIMC for two years and it allows students to purchase computers directly from Apple.

iMac Specifications

- 266-MHz Power PC G3 processor
- 512-MHz backside bus
- 256-MHz on processor module: 133-MHz
- dedicated 64-bit backside bus
- 66-MHz system bus
- Integrated Footing-point unit and AXK
- on-chip level 1 cache (32K data and
- 32K translation)
- 3248 of SRAM (2.3 volt), unbuffered, 64-bit wide, 144 pin, running at over 100MHz, 10 nanosecond cycle time; two 50-DIMM slots
- integrated 128 MB memory
- 64-bit memory bus

Maccrimmon said SIU UC receives a 5-percent rebate from iMac computer sales.

The University averages $2,000 per month from rebates and the money is used to purchase more demos models and enhance sales presentations.

Maccrimmon said the University is considering a proposal for a computer repair center also.

The University recently opened a computer lab in Cagley Hall with 26 Macintosh stations and 26 PC stations. One of the new Macintosh computer lab located in Communications Building room 121 contains a 1.3-GHz iMac.

The new Power Macintosh G3 is a step above the iMac. The G3 is built for speed and outperforms the fastest Pentium II in high-end PC's.

Charlie Rodriguez, an assistant professor in aviation technology, said he purchased Macintosh's G3 and it far exceeds the performance of his old PC.

"I would be very reluctant to give current PC users a Macintosh," Rodriguez said. "I think you would lose a lot of PCs students, who cannot afford to do digital video editing, and said it makes a "tall job real easy."

"I thinks labored, but the G3 digests things like it was nothing," Rodriguez said.

MCC has made the most frequent complaint about the iMac is the lack of a floppy disk drive, but he says the drives are becoming a thing of the past.

"Floppy drives are dying out," he said. "People need to get over it."

McCarty said Macintosh has always been an innovator of new technologies and other companies mimic their trends.

"Macs have done what no other Mac has ever done," McCarty said. "It is not only getting people out who have never bought a machine, but PC is constantly going out and buying iMacs."

According to the vendor study, SIU utilized preferred vendors in 4 percent, or $3.2 million, of its purchases for fiscal year 1997 and bought more than $132 million in goods and services.

About $107 million of the $132 million was spent on the purchase of more than 11,000 vendors.

The Carbondale campus purchased from 8,383 vendors, while Edwardsville purchased from 2,482 vendors. The Springfield School of Medicine campus purchased from 1,014 vendors.

"Thursday morning," SIU President Ted Sanders said he would give a brief status report as part of his general report at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

He said the economic impact study, being conducted by Arthur Andersen, is not complete because of difficulties and that the shared services center would not be an agenda item for the meeting.

"Arthur Andersen, at our direction, is conducting an economic impact study for the preferred vendor program and the 'three center research recommendations,'" Sanders said. "They have encountered difficulties in identifying the vendors involved in the preferred vendor program."

"A good part of the records are manually kept, and therefore it requires a great deal of effort to collect," Sanders said.
was having problems financially, that he was having some financial difficulties, and we were talking with him about it, counseling him about it,” Harmon said.

Lynch discussed with Harmon the prospect of filing bankruptcy last summer and had recently spoken with coworkers about it.

But because of previous convictions for welfare fraud offenses, in which he bounced 27 personal checks, Lynch would have been unable to file under Illinois’ bankruptcy code because of his prior convictions.

Lynch was initially hired at the Good Samaritan House, 701 S. Martin Way, in Carbondale in 1983 as a house manager. His duties included cooking in the shelter, ordering supplies from USDA and other food banks, and other day-to-day operations.

“He was an intelligent man — he had a strong knowledge base,” Harmon said.

Last year, Lynch stayed for a short time at the shelter because of financial strain and problems with drug abuse.

“I had suspected that this all occurred,” Harmon said. “It was unforeseeable by any of the people that worked with him.”

Police would not release information about the relationship between Lynch and Yates and could not confirm a motive for the crime.

“At the time, Lynch was being detained at Jackson County Jail in lieu of $1 million,” Martia Anderson, a professor at SIUC’s Department of Work Force Education, was Yates’ wife, but the two had been separated for some time.

As of press time, Lynch was being detained at Jackson County Jail in lieu of $1 million.

“I’m shocked that this all occurred. It was unforeseeable by many of the people that worked with him,” — Ruth Harmon, Assistant Director of Good Samaritan House

Lynch continued from page 1

“...and everyone was shocked and upset about the nature of Lynch’s vehicle, and the weapons were found in his trailer.

Yates’ body was found in the trunk of Lynch’s vehicle, and the weapons were found in his trailer.

Yates’ funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today at Van Naukffun Memorial Home, 471 S. Park Ave., in Herrin. The burial will be at St. Mary’s Cemetery.
Video games beckon Generation-Xers

GROWING MARKET: Technology helps gaming evolve into part of American culture.

MATT SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The digital age has arrived in an accelerated 3-D video-game environment where polygon princesses chase mushroom powers.

"You know what I hate? I hate when you go to see the big, gold Buddha, and you pick the leaf with the virus on it."

I recently overheard this statement on a local bus. A young man lamenting his video-game difficulty to an elderly woman who was staring at him as if he had just licked his own eyeball.

"The young man was discussing a game called "Burn Cycle" by Digital Planet. Though his choice of an obscure, 80's-style elderly woman to discuss his cyber-troubles was an unfortunate one, his passion is widely shared."

"Video games are the new, technological, video distraction," said Marcus Janacek, a senior in political science from Las Vegas.

"They're very addictive. They can make you stop going out, stop studying, even stop drinking beer."

"While this is probably an exaggeration in Carbondale, the popularity of video distraction is spreading like wildfire."

The easy access of technology has accelerated this trend. Superfast Internet connections and personal computer networks have all contributed.

"In 1996, Blizzard Entertainment introduced a "Battle-Nec" project that incorporated cutting edge, Internet technology with real-time game-play."

"On the "Battle-Nec," individuals can log-on and play their favorite Blizzard titles such as "Dota," a medieval, dungeon-crawling quest to save humanity, or "Starcraft," a real-time strategy simulation in which alien races compete for galactic supremacy."

"And among these new cyber-arcades lie a plethora of websites and home pages devoted to "Starcraft" and Nintendo 64 game systems."

"According to Kevin Buxton, an employee of Babbage's in the University Mall and a 1997 SIUC alumnus in cinematography, computers and game-systems are selling madly."

"The game systems are very popular," Kevin said. "We also have several different accessories for the PC to enhance and accelerate graphics and gameplay." "Games like "Starcraft," "Final Fantasy VIII," "Tenchu," and "Gen 3" are entertainment centers that offer video games and virtual reality to an older crowd. Video games, blood, tables and virtual reality shows are offered to an adult environment. Alcohol and food are readily available so gamers can blast an alien back to the stinking desert planet he came from while at the same time nursing a beer."

According to Judy Rymes, an assistant supervisor at a "Dave and Buster's" in Atlanta, the original creation of the concept was to bring video games to an adult level.

"So while the baby boomers miss that old time rock 'n' roll, Generation X won't be listening to them. After all, Princess: Zelda won't wait forever."

"Our generation is the first in history to have video games available on an everyday basis all our lives."

"We had "Final Fantasy VII," Kevin tells a curious customer, "but we've sold out of it for a while."

"Not all of these avid gamers even seem interested in buying these games for themselves, Rick McCall, a customer service representative for blockbuster Video, 1320 E. Main St., said video game rentals are more and more common."

"Games like "Zelda," "Final Fantasy" and "South Park" are Pentagon new and pretty popular," he said.

"Three-dimensional graphics cards and sound systems from companies like Creative Labs Inc. and Sony all adorn the shelves of video stores, most everywhere. Their unified purpose? To enhance gaming for the video generation. Some claim video gaming is evolving into a part of our culture."

"Pick of the Litter"

- "The game that you just can't get enough of."
- Top shooting games: "Turok 2," "Radiant Silvergun," "Forsaken 64."
- Top sports games: "NFL Blitz," "WWF Warzone." "A Games Board."
- Top adventure games: "Legend of Zelda: Tarantula."
- Top overall games: "Tenchu: Castlevania."

"With the advent of entertainment bars such as "Dave and Buster's," the combination of video games and virtual reality to an older crowd. Video games, blood, tables and virtual reality shows are offered to an adult environment. Alcohol and food are readily available so gamers can blast an alien back to the stinking desert planet he came from while at the same time nursing a beer."

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Love and war: 'Shakespeare' and 'Ryan' top Oscar list

Joe Boven
| Entertainment Newsroom

With so many different movie awards - and so much attention being paid to them by the media these days - it's important for the Academy Awards to be as surprising as they once were.

By this time last year's nominations were announced early Tuesday morning, the Golden Globe group, all the major critics' organizations, and the big movie guilds had already weighed in with their awards and/or nominations. So when actor Edward James Olmos and academy president Robert Reiner announced the five best-picture Oscar nominees, it was almost a case of rounding up the usual suspects.

Those nominees are three films about World War II and two set in the Far East.

The war movies are 'Saving Private Ryan', 'Shangri-La', a sensationally epic, 'The Thin Red Line', Terrence Malick's more poetic and elliptical version of the war, and Roberto Benigni's lighter, more Italian film in which he plays a resourceful concentration-camp rescuer.

The Academy films are John Madden's 'Shakespeare in Love', the new story about the Bard as a young man, and Shekhar Kapur's 'Elizabeth', about the monarch who, at the beginning of the film, has yet to become queen.

For 'Shakespeare', the running, having already received a critics' (Golden Globe) nomination for a Golden Globe, 'Shakespeare in Love' is the big winner with 13, nearly tying the record of 14 jointly held by 'All About Eve' (1950) and 'Titanic' (1997). 'Saving Private Ryan' came in second with 11, followed by 'The Thin Red Line', 'Life Is Beautiful' and 'Elizabeth' all tied for third place with seven apiece.

The nomination vote seems to confirm that the best-picture contest is really a two-way race between 'Shakespeare' and 'Titanic'. 'Saving Private Ryan' is the obvious contender, having already received Golden Globe and National Board of Review prizes.

Others nominated as supporting actor are James Coburn of 'Shangri-La', Richard Gere of 'The Truman Show', Geoffrey Rush of 'Elizabeth', Bob Hoskins of 'A Simple Plan'. The nominees for supporting actress are: Miranda Richardson of 'Shakespeare', Jennifer Ehle of 'War Horse', Jessica Lange of 'Titanic', Laura Linney of 'Shag'.

Nominees in the best-director category were the same as those for best picture, except that Peter Weir of 'Shag' was nominated instead of David Kelley of 'Waking Ned Devine', the only choice left. TheRSA

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Football player finds worm in hamburger, sues McDonald's

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — McDonald's employee, Hoolihan, said she had just taken a bite out of the burger when she first noticed a worm crawling inside of it.

"He got sick in his stomach," his attorney, Charles Harris, told the Associated Press. "It still makes him queasy, the idea of eating a fast-food burger."

Hoolihan said he re-wrapped the burger and put it in a fridge, a home. He also reported the incident to local McDonald's managers within the next day. Company representatives said the matter was brought to their attention 18 months ago.

Hoolihan took the burger to be analyzed by a biology professor who determined the worm was a beetle larva.

McDonald's representatives said they never got a chance to examine the burger because it was taken off the premises and not returned for inspection.

The company has sound operation preparations when it comes to food preparation and serving, Jim Hoehl, director of operations for Courtesy Corp., which owns several franchisees in western Wisconsin, said.

While driving down an Interstate, Hoolihan said she had just taken a bite out of the burger when she first noticed a worm crawling inside of it.

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Wizard's Strickland pure magic

TONY KROHNSHEIDER
Sports Correspondent

Our first question today comes from A. Pollin, who asks: "Who won, and who lost in the Rod Strickland negotiations?"

That's easy.

The Wizards won: Strickland won.

David Falk lost.

The Wizards won, because they have a terrific point guard for the next three seasons (plus for a fourth season if # 35, Strickland is still among the premier point guards). By signing Strickland, the Wizards have given themselves a near-constant argument to make with the Milwaukee Bucks and to keep in Washington — because Strickland would have to be far and wide before he finds a better fit in the backcourt. And as long as we're playing this scenario with Strickland and Richard Lee in place, the Wizards are going to look more attractive to other free agents.

HOME
continued from page 20

players.

But gradually senior O'Dellia Proctor and sophomore Courteny Smith became familiar with their new responsibilities. And it showed Saturday, as five players reached double-digits — just the time for the crucial homestand.

The Siskoks are still without point guard Princess Taylor (knee) and freshman Kim Holland, who played for the first part of the season because of injuries. But those who can play almost or are completely healthy again.

"We're getting healthier, and that's the good news," Beck said. "Wallen, but I give two days off for the first time since October. Hopefully they will be fresh and ready to go (Tuesday) for our two-week homestand."

"Playing their game and getting a week to prepare for a four-game homestand, and a chance to rest a couple days — those could be the best of times for the Siskoks.

But the Siskoks now play host to three of the top four teams in the conference including VCU, the leader of the University of Evansville.

Saturday they also have yet to face third place Southwest Missouri State University in this season.

This just might be the best of times for the Siskoks, but what happens on this homestand will determine how the season will end for the Siskoks.

"I think everybody is still learning to work together," Beck said. "They're learning how to survive without a true point guard and the team coming together."

The Siskoks begin a four-game homestand at 4 p.m. Saturday against the University of Evansville.

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Tyson may serve sentence and fight

JAIL HOUSE ROCK: Boxer seeks transfer into pre-release center after 60-day delay.

KATHERINE SHIVER
Washington Post

Heavyweight fighter Mike Tyson could be back in training six weeks sooner if he is released from prison for a subsequent hearing this week.

Tyson is scheduled to fight that debt with three or four more fights. Tyson is scheduled to fight April 24 against an unnamed opponent.

The possibility that Tyson could continue his fighting career — and perhaps stay off being returned to prison in Indiana at the same time — might have been behind his failure to appeal his one-year jail sentence Monday, said lawyers familiar with his case.

Although it was widely anticipated that Tyson would file an appeal and a request for bond as soon as the courthouse opened, nothing was filed in the 90 days to challenge the sentence he received last week, for attacking two motorists after a minor-auto collision.

Tyson's Indiana probation officer, hearing last week that Tyson is planning to file an appeal and a request for bond, has renewed a request to let Tyson remain in prison for his 1992 drug conviction.

McMurry, Weber is hoping senior combining what he can get — and enjoy; have fun; just do it — the way he was.

He'd like to get him more playing time, especially since the University of Evansville (10-3) tied for third behind the University of Southern Illinois (19-5) in the Redbirds' last meeting.

A District Court official said Tyson's Rockville, Md., attorney, Paul F. Kemp, "stated the paper work on an appeal by requesting the paper form Monday morning but had not completed it. He said he'd come back," the court official said.

Kemp did not return calls seeking comment Monday. In addition to continuing his job, Tyson has been working on a probation violation hearing in Indiana.

Tyson could use his time in Indiana for rehabilitation, his attorneys argued, instead of returning to prison for his 1992 conviction there.

"Since boxing is his employment and his job, we'd have to verify where he is and that he remained drug- and alcohol-free," Kemp said.

"Somewhere along the way, we might get everyone together and try. Hey, do we really want a big circus in town to do something without a hearing and save a lot of taxpayer money?" Tyson's attorneys argued repeatedly during his sentencing hearing last week that Tyson is million dollars in debt and 32 years old, has perhaps one year of his 15-year prison sentence remaining.

"There are different ways of working on it," Kemp said. Tyson's workplace, said the indictment, could be a gym.

"There is no incentive to live up to the court's expectations here. Tyson is scheduled to fight April 24 against an unnamed opponent."

Westbrook is hoping senior guard Monte Jenkins (14.1) and junior forward Chris Tunnell can pick up the slack. Tunnell is starting to show some signs of life after ailing a key three-point shot late in the win against the Redbirds Saturday.

"I'd like to get him more shots," Westbrook said. "Some of that is we've got to score a little more for him. But he's done good job of taking what he got.

The winner of this game gets the inside track on the other in their quests to the MVC regular season title. The Bears (16-7, 8-3) and Salukis, who were tied eighth in the preseason polls, are second and third, respectively, in the MVC.

"I'm just trying kids that we're not supposed to be here," Westbrook said. "I don't think we're going to get."
They smell what ‘The Rock’ is cookin’

The most electrifying move in all of sports is a question that has ‘unlimited answers. Because basketball is my favorite sport, the answer has to come from the hardwood.

Let’s see……

There’s Tim Hardaway’s cross-over dribble. Umm, a Karen Abdul-Ibrahim skyhook. Wait, you couldn’t stop Kevin McHale’s up-and-under. Or maybe my very own baseline drive to the second half to beat the hook. Wait, you couldn’t stop Kevin once he raised who you bring over, and tonight it’s Sam Collum’s status has been upgraded from doubtful to probable for Tuesday morning—he saw hopeful Rick will be back.

Mells coached Chris Thrusten 32 will help with the defensive game. Brandon Mells his opinion. You wouldn’t believe the answer I got. Here’s a hint: Can you smell what The Rock is cookin’?

For the World Wrestling Federation’s struggling, small-time collection of stars (the ‘The Corporate (formerly People’s) elbow, the finishing move of The Rock. Or the Corporate (again, formerly People’s) Eyebrow, Mells and a few other Saluki coaches know that move. It’s all sports is coming.

‘Folks started to stop liking (‘The Rock’), but they still wait for that move,’ Mells says. ‘They’re all still waiting for the People’s Elbow, or shall I say the Corporate Elbow because it’s just his face. Everybody likes his flavor.’

Not only has pro wrestling captured the nation, it has inspired Saluki coach Bruce Weber to his full potential. The Salukis’ defense has been improved due to the commitment of the fans.

‘We are a different team than, ‘cause we’re learning the defensive system. You really don’t want (Mells) to touch the ball.

SIC men’s basketball coach Bruce Weber is hoping junior forward Chris Thrusten (32) will help with the defensive game.

Can Salukis take game one step higher?

HOME SWEET HOME?

Women’s basketball team plays next four games at SIU Arena.

This just might be as good as it gets for the Saluki women’s basketball season.

As we all know, the Bradley University (6-14, 0-12) Sunday afternoon, but solidifying a berth in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament March 6 at Dee Moline, Iowa. The Salukis (6-14, 4-7) own a four-and-a-half-game lead over Illinois State University for the eighth and final spot with just six games remaining.

We always talk about splitting on the road, said Saluki coach Julie Beck, whose team has lost 12 of 16 to the University of Missouri-Iowa Thursday. It probably couldn’t come at a better time. That puts us in a bit better position in the tournament.

Eight places is not the best position, but this does bring optimism fills the air. The Salukis have won 14 of their last three games and are on the brink of a four-game home stretch that could move the Salukis into the heart of the MVC field.

‘We had 80 minutes to play on the road, and I would say that for probably 65 or 70 we competed as hard as I’ve seen us compete consistently all year,’ Beck said. ‘That was exciting.’

A bit behind schedule from where they should be as a result of numerous injuries the Salukis may be playing their best basketball. Beck was left juggling the lineup in hopes of finding any effective combinations of a once-determined team with only nine healthy players.

SHANEIL 
RICHARDSON 
SPORTS EDITOR

ROAD WARRIORS:
Men’s basketball team looks for fourth straight win over Bears

Saluki Richardson Sports Editor

The Southwest Missouri State University basketball teams slipped ahead and rode off into the sunset in its last meeting with the Salukis. But that’s what we have in store for tonight.

“We just rode our horse in the second half,” Bears coach Steve Affold said after his team defeated the Salukis 78-65 Dec. 12 at the SIU Arena.

The horse he was speaking of was the Bears 7-foor senior center Davy Moore. Moore scored 18 of his game-high 22 points in the second half to beat the Salukis.

“When we played them last time, it seemed like anything he shot inside the three point line was making it,” Saluki junior forward Derrick Tilmont said.

Tonight, the two teams meet in the greatest match, and the Salukis (13-8, 8-5) get a chance to even the ‘horse.’ Tip-off is 7:05 at the Hall of Champions in Springfield. Mo. Moore is sixth in the Valley in scoring (17.9 ppg) and first in blocks (3.4).

“We’re going to post-trap him,” Saluki coach Bruce Weber said. “I mean everybody does on him—you have to. The key thing is who you bring over, and that’s what we have to decide as a staff, as we watch them.

Said Tilmont: “We were a different team than, ‘cause we’re learning the defensive system. You really don’t want (Mells) to touch the ball.

SIC men’s basketball coach Bruce Weber is hoping junior forward Chris Thrusten (32) will help with the defensive game.

Basicly, you try not to let him get where he is comfortable. As an added boost to morale, SIUC junior point guard Ricky Collum’s status has been upgraded from doubtful to probable for tonight, Collum, the Salukis’ second-leading scorer (11.5), suffered a lower back strain in his right eye socket after taking a knee to the eye in Sunday’s 89-63 win over Illinois State University.

Collum did not practice Monday and went through only light workouts Tuesday, Weber said Collum will wear a protective mask to prevent any more damage to the injury.

‘Tonight, morning’ he saw some doctors, and they said it’s it,” Weber said. ‘Everybody said if he plays, it’s not going to endanger him.’

Collum has been one of the Salukis’ primary scorers as of late, and the eye problem could pose problems in shorting.

Saluki Richardson Sports Editor

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