Police present testimony in Lynch hearing

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Frank Lynch allegedly told his roommate Paul Echols he killed Yates. Lynch, 47, spoke softly to his attorney, Lynch then invited Yates to his trailer. Because Lynch did not want to take part in a drug deal, he said he left the trailer in Lynch’s vehicle before Yates arrived.

Baldwin told Herrin police that Lynch, his best friend and former lover, had committed the murder at their trailer while he ran errands and made a phone call. One of the calls Baldwin made was to Lynch.

"Is it OK that I come home now?" Trella remembered Baldwin telling police.

"Yeah, come home," said Lynch told Baldwin.

Baldwin entered the front door of the trailer. Lynch then grabbed him by the shirt with one hand, gripping a knife in the other, and told Baldwin to "get him on this one.

The two concealed Yates’ body in a quilt police, and Chad was transported to the scene, but Baldwin refused. Baldwin aided in the cleanup.

The brothers gave Yates’ car keys to Herrin police, and Chad was transported to the scene, but Baldwin refused.

Student voter turnout on the rise

BUTTE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Cold winds and a snowfall could not hinder the abundant Carbondale and SIUC student voter turnout Tuesday, resulting in an increase from previous city primary elections.

Total Carbondale student turnout for the primary election of mayoral and city council members was 2,317 — up from 2,700 in 1997 and 1,270 in 1995.

Precincts in Carbondale with high SIUC student population remain on the rise and increased slightly this year, confirming that the student voice is far from lost. The heavy student-dominated precincts yielded 721 votes, up from 711 in 1997 and 110 in 1995. Areas with high student populations include Carbondale precincts 3, 11, 21, 22, 24, 25 and 26.

Voter turnout...in Bush, towers, Carbondale’s 23rd Precinct, garnered 192 votes, up from 189 in 1997.

Charles E. Wynter, an election judge for Carbondale 23, said student voter turnout has increased dramatically in the six years he has presided over the voting.

"The first day I worked, there were no voters, not a one — we all fell asleep," Wynter said. "People were coming up here today, asking us, are you giving away free stuff?"

Wynter, a retired Carbondale resident, attributed the high percentage of student voters to the efforts of the Undergraduate Student Government in recruiting voters.

"City Affairs Commissioner" Shelly Howard said USG has organized numerous voter registration drives in a campus-wide effort to get the students more involved in city government.

"Through us, people handed out information about the primary elections, the largest number of candidates ran to get the right people in the election."

"The primary elections are typically lower because many people wait until the night of," Wynter said.

The students advocated for the use of SIUC Touch of Nature and environmental Ed-venture program, which drills a 2- to 3-inch hole into the sapwood of a sugar maple tree to collect the sap for the making of maple syrup at SIUC Touch of Nature. See related story and photos, page 6.


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The Friday story—what about Bobcats!" should read 'Jim encl Gerry Brown informed the Union County Conservation Area they were interested in trapping. The Egyptian regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Dean, Effort and Accuracy Dept., 538-3311 extension 228 or 229.

Deadline to submit applications is March 3
Big-name band booking prompts fund request

THOMAS T. RAYNOR
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Big band names mean more money.
This statement rings true for the SIU Alumni Association.
This year, the Association approved a $500,000 adjustment in the SIU Arena budget.

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Rejuvenated school spirit needs to continue

Recently, in an effort to boost attendance at Saluki men and women’s basketball contests, the SIU Alumni Association raffled off a total of $4,000 in scholarship money. In the past, as the SIUC basketball teams have rolled through some rough seasons, attendance at basketball games has been paltry enough to enable the Salukis to win the Missouri Valley conf.

This season, under the tutelage of Bruce Weber, the winning record and a new talent pool have brought one fans back to the games.

The DAILY EAGLE points the efforts of the Alumni Association as well as the determination of Coach Weber and his team in renewing school spirit and assisting students with their education goals.

The Alumni Association says a total of 1,072 students registered for their two raffles. It’s unknown exactly how many of those students were already attending the basketball games compared with those who arrived new fans the raffle drew, but the efforts seemed to be a success. Gregg Scott, assistant director of the Alumni Association, called one of the turnouts “the largest crowd we have seen at a basketball game in four years.”

Regardless of the crowd turnout, the two raffles erased the tuition burden for two students and their families. The EAGLE believes such a contribution to students’ lives should be celebrated as well as encouraged. We urge the Alumni Association to build on this past season’s efforts. Where they can positively affect the student experience.

The EAGLE also concur with the Saluki Association coach in a fine season and wish them the best of luck as they build a new season. Their experiences.

The EAGLE encourages everyone to attend SIUC sporting events and show some school spirit.

To those that do go to the games, continue to show your support, but those of you that haven’t been in attendance, you’re missing out on seeing some great talent. It doesn’t take much to show your appreciation, and if the Alumni Association continues its initiative, you might even win some money.

The efforts of our sports teams and the contributions of organizations like the Alumni Association are part of our campus identity. Such aspects shouldn’t be neglected but encouraged for their benefits to the University and students. As such, we salute the Alumni Association and the men’s basketball team as well as all our other sports teams.

Closet bigots should follow Hale’s lead

My hat is off to white supremacist and SIU alumna Matt Hale. He is doing what an ambitious graduate should—suing his college to a broader stage. He has publicly declared his highly publicized fight to practice law as a two-fold service to society. For one, it tells us, in no uncertain terms, that he is a racist. Second, he holds up a mirror to our own sometimes-unflattering reflection.

I won’t pretend to understand the Constitutional issues involved in Hale’s case. This is for the lawyers, who is probably why Hale chose a profession with such moral flexibility. I use right and wrong often are brought down to levels of hair-splitting. I have now cut out of my thinking our drinking temples in a dusty state of innocence. As I’ve written before, when I confront issues with a lack of issues, I simply look at how people act. Maybe I share this brand of brain-business with Hale—a belief that the earnest is a crusade and too much information turns to junk food. Enough about Hale.

Hale’s first public service, his open realness, makes him the kind of person that some call a closet bigot. I consider myself a fair judge of character, but prejudice is sneaky. Too often, I’ve come to like or respect a person only for a racial slur to pop out of him or her in a moment of exasperation in the racist’s simple mind. The only way to talk is if it’s whispered among a listen group. They are much less dangerous as closet than as social activists. The Klan should be more by now a political force.

The value of figures like Hale doesn’t come from our ability to point fingers at them, though. These figures were once students. Hale’s reputation will be anything but final. He will most likely come to speak, when he has to, of the need to acquire some of the baggage of prejudice, whether it’s from the media, our own or bad experiences. And I can guarantee this, too.

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SIUC ladies flaunt their talents

FEMALE ART: Annual benefit raises money for SIUC women’s scholarships.

Alexandra Neal
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Hey guys, watch out for the women of SIUC as they get a chance to show off some “Girl Power.”

The SIUC Women’s Scholarship Association sponsors its 3rd Annual Benefit, “A Sampler of Women in the Arts,” it will transform the Student Center ballrooms into an after-work coffeehouse featuring a variety of artists, some of whom are from the Southern Illinois region.

A silent auction also will be conducted in the Galery Lounge from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Participants have a chance to win a variety of items at the auction, including weekend getaways. Janet Babin, a month’s worth of dance lessons from the Susan Fikes Dance Co., videotapes and CDs from WSUI.

The SIUC Women’s Scholarship Benefit Program began when the leadership of the SIUC Women’s Association, the Student Senate Program and the Carbondale Branch of the American Association of University Women agreed to combine an annual fundraising effort in order to increase the amount of funding available for women students at SIUC.

Although the main purpose of the benefit is to raise money, the event also poses an opportunity for women on campus to get together in a social atmosphere.

“It’s a chance for women to get together and have a social cause,” said Connie Shanahan, co-chair of the program.

This year’s program will provide students an opportunity to become aware of many united women in the arts while supporting female students across the spectrum of program offerings by the University.

The program highlights performing arts such as声床, dance, music and poetry reading. It also features visual arts from students in interior design, clothing, textiles, architectural technology, electronic photography.

A Barnes and Noble book fair also has been scheduled for March as the SIUC Women’s Association will host a scholarship fund.

Last year, the program raised $3,000 through fund-raisers and donations. The AAUW was able to make four awards, and the Women’s Caucus awarded three scholarships.

Shanahan says she hopes this year will be equally as successful.

“We were really pleased with what we were able to do last year,” Shanahan said. “We got a lot of publicity out this year in hopes that more students will participate.”

FACULTY

continued from page 1

“What I do sense is that we need to know more about changes over the last five years,” Allen said. “We need to look at the changes in authority, money, positions and office space for a better idea of where the president’s office is.”

The position was created by combining two positions into one, will include the responsibilities of executive assistant to the president, currently occupied by Nelson Ashline, and vice president for University Services and Board Treasurer, occupied by Don Wilson. Ashline is retiring, part-time, and plans to retire July 1. Wilson is being re-appointed as vice president for Risk Care Management and will oversee the insurance company maintained by the university.

The discussion about the new position began when SIUC Faculty Association President Kay Carter read a statement at the last board meeting expressing the association’s opposition to the creation of an executive vice president position. She said the association was concerned the position would “encourage a loss of identity that our students, faculty and staff and alumni neither desire nor advocate.”

Allen said the concern about the executive vice president position is directly related to the senate’s concern about the need for concern about the number of funders for the University. Last week, Lamb said she did not perceive the concern from the executive vice president position. She said the problem was concerned the position would not fully represent the university’s needs.

“Things are changing,” Allen said. “There is genuine concern about who should take the different positions and how much authority and money are really appropriate for the executive vice president on campus.”

“Then there is concern about how much the University really needs a chief financial officer,” Allen said. “There is genuine concern about what the job responsibilities are and how much he spends.”

College of Liberal Arts representative Mary Lamb started an inquiry of her own into the growth of the president’s office by filing a freedom of information request with the University. Last week, Lamb said she did not perceive the need for the position and was concerned by the increases in power in the president’s office.

“I don’t understand why we need someone to handle the day-to- day operations of the president’s office,” Lamb said. “I thought the day-to-day operations were the responsibility of the chancellors.”

This is part of an shift of responsibility from the chancellors’ jurisdiction to the president’s.”

Lamb’s request includes a detailed listing of all staff reporting to the president within two lines for the past four years and the names, salaries and sources of funding for all the individuals.

“Last week, the board of trustees agreed to look at the executive vice president position and was the president that we ought to have the administration. Carter and Connelly and a sustainability Puppet Show created by the Conservation Cats from Carbondale’s Lincoln Middle School.

Attention RSO’s

USG is giving away MONEYS!!

(Actually, right now they’re just answering questions about it)

Tonight at 6:00 p.m.
in the Student Center Auditorium

the Undergraduate Student Government &

Student Development.

will be on hand to answer questions or concerns your Registered Student Organization may have about obtaining funds for 1999-2000.

If your RSO has concerns about the current funding procedures,
COME TO TONIGHT’S MEETING AND
VOICE THEM.

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TheOne...The Only Authentic Chicago-Style Stuffed Pizza Place
"Come on sap now. Come on sap now. Come on sap now. FLOW!"

According to Alan Sherzer, taking a moment to acknowledge a sugar maple’s sap—often prior to actually tapping the tree helps to produce the sweetest sap.

Sherzer, assistant program coordinator for the Environmental Ed-venture program at the SIUC Touch of Nature, said a ritualistic maple dance around the tree while chanting the encouraging song of sap energizes the roots of the tree. It’s kind of silly, and it is kind of fun, but if you think about it, the trees have been around for thousands of years and it’s been producing sap for all of its life as a tree,” Sherzer said. “And here we are, coming along, tapping around the tree and taking sap from it.”

Shannon Weger, assistant program coordinator of the Environmental Ed-venture program at the SIUC Touch of Nature, said the process of making maple syrup is similar to that of our American ancestors.

“There’s a lot of energy that goes into making maple syrup and what’s neat, I think, is that when we make maple syrup today, it’s very similar to how Native Americans made maple syrup—through hundreds of thousands of years. Weeger said.

On Feb. 15 at the SIUC Touch of Nature, Sherzer and Weger demonstrated the steps needed to produce maple syrup.

According to the maple mentors, the best time to tap the tree is when a warm front is moving in from the west, in late-January or early February, and is expected to push daytime temperatures above freezing.

The sap, which contains 2-3 percent sugar and the rest water, can be collected until early spring, at which time it turns bitter. The flow of sap will vary depending on weather conditions, and on a good day as much as five gallons may flow from a single tap.

After collecting the sap, it is boiled for 12 to 18 hours to evaporate the water and what is left is maple syrup.

For Sherzer, the hands-on experience is like no other.

Unlike buying maple syrup from the local commercialized market, producing the sweet jam from maple trees gives the product sentimental flavoring.

“It’s something we’re doing for ourselves, keeping it a little bit closer to using your muscles,” Sherzer said. “You’re doing all the work, so it makes it a little bit more exciting than having all of these mechanized machinery equipment.”
LYNCH
continued from page 1

Carbondale Police Department for an interview.
Carbondale Police would not say if Kevin also was questioned about the homicide.

"I won't say whether or not any­
one else was present with the wid­
ness we were talking to," Lt.
Calvin Echols said.

Search warrants around 10:30 p.m. recovered a baseball bat, a large knife and Yates' body, which was found in the trunk of Lynch's car. Police said the bat and knife were used in the murder.

Lt. Echols identified Yates' body by comparing fingerprints of Yates prior to an autopsy. The autopsy revealed that some fractures and three stab wounds near Yates' heart were the result of his death.

Lynch is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in relation to the homicide. After testifying he was on the road Wednesday, Gross waived an official reading of the charges and asked that pleas of not guilty be entered.

Gross filed a motion to take samples of Lynch's blood Wednesday and Judge E. Dan Kimmel granted the request despite Gross' objections.

Lynch is being held at Jackson County Jail in lieu of $1 million.

VOTES
continued from page 1

actual elections to vote," Howard said. "But we had so many can­
didates running, sometimes you get the wrong people in there. [The primary elections] are very impor­
tant."

Howard said USG registered more than 1,500 students, up from about 800 students last year.

County Clerk Larry Reinhardt was extremely pleased with the turnout and said the increase in voting could be tied to the school bond referendum and the highly publicized campaigns.

The school bond referendum, which passed by 83 percent, will build a new Carbondale high school. Reinhardt said Carbondale citizens who voted showcased their support of the new school.

"It's always nice to see people show up and voice their opin­
opinions," Reinhardt said.

And public opinion seemed to support mayoral candidates Johnhudick...
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is nutritionally balanced and keeps count of intake.

Colle said Balabanian has been a big organizer of the project and has dedicated himself, yet is it something that he's happy to be doing.

"We have been doing this for the last 6 months," Cole said. "It's been a big help and he has a lot of energy for this stuff." Balabanian explained that he and his partner are determined to educate people about the amount of consumption, not just the labeling of food.

"Our goal is to provide guidelines for what the government, food manufacturers and consumers should be doing to help people eat healthier," he said. "We have been doing this for the last 6 months, and we see students have been able to tap into that."

Along with teaching it COBA, Balabanian spends his weekends doing research. He teaches only one class during the week and on Friday nights, he reviews his classes with his students. He is more than happy to share it with his students.

"The impact that students have provided has helped me with my research," Cole said. "It's a two-way process.

Grace Johnson, a doctor's student, found that through this class, she has been able to educate her patients about the importance of nutrition.

"Our goal is to provide guidelines for what the government, food manufacturers and consumers should be doing to help people eat healthier," she said. "I have been doing this for the last 6 months, and we see students have been able to tap into that."

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**Real Estate**

**Electronics**

**Furniture**

**Appliances**

**Computers**

**Miscellaneous**

**Sports Goods**

**Yard Sales**

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Houses in Cayo Hueso for rent, 3 1/2 bdrm, excellent condition.

Houses and Apartments

FOR RENT

CAYO HUESO

3 1/2 BDRM HOUSE

Cayo Hueso, newly remodeled, 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

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Houses and Apartments

FOR RENT

CAYO HUESO

3 1/2 BDRM HOUSE

Cayo Hueso, newly remodeled, 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

Houses in Cayo Hueso for rent, 3 1/2 bdrm, excellent condition.

Heroin Addict

Vandal

Purse Snatcher

Car Jacker

...all kicked out with the help of kids like me.

Sally, age 15

Nobody ever takes the trash anymore... I don't realize that we can.

...but... I don't see any good ideas in the CLE.

...and... no one seems to care.

...and... I don't have anyone to turn to.

...and... I feel safer and better for everyone together.

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Wright believed that Wright would be a good choice to succeed him one day.

"I'll probably be here five or more years," he said. "I want to be here long enough to make SIU a big name in basketball." He said Wright "is a great athlete who is hard-working and strong. He's a great coach, too."
Paul Weiklinski
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

The SIUC women’s basketball team had plenty of time to reflect on what they have done.

Whether it was contemplating the missed layup in the last seconds against Central Florida University for a heart-wrenching 55-52 loss Saturday, or the impressive 63-55 victory over Wichita State University Jan. 11, it had a lot to think about.

The Salukis (6-18, 5-11) had more than enough time to think about either, or both events, during the 10-hour road trip to Wichita, Kan., for tonight’s rematch with the Shockers (16-8, 8-4) at 7 in the Koch Arena.

“We’re all tired, both physically and mentally,” SIUC coach Julie Beck said after her team dropped its game, 70-60, Tuesday’s practice. But we’re good things as a team. We’ve just got to do our job,” Mandis said.

The Salukis took advantage of the Shockers, out of the I-10-hour road trip to Wichita, by hitting 29 of 74 percent. to stop it. We’ll just have to think about redemption after shooting just 30 percent from the field and sending. I was able to go inside against her. This time they may be more prepared for that and have a gameplan to stop it. We’ll just have to see.

Smith said the Dawg Pound - getting average scores from the SIUC team and coaches. “That Dawg Pound - getting average scores from the SIUC team and coaches. ‘We feel like we’re the sixth man, and a lot of players have told us they appreciate the excitement of getting the crowd into the game,” Mandis said.

“I remember that game; very exciting.” Smith said. “It was a game where I was able to get a lot of post points because they put their point guard on me, who is rather small, so I was able to go inside against her. This time they may be more prepared for that and have a gameplan to stop it. We’ll just have to see.”

Smith most likely will see a low-scoring battle in Thursday’s matchup features the Missouri Valley Conference’s lowest scoring offenses. The Shockers are averaging 62.8 points per game, and the Salukis score 77.4 per outing. However, Wichita leads the league in points allowed, giving up 59.3 ppg. The Salukis are seventh, allowing 67.9.

Pound

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The last two games we’ve had about 100 people standing in the Dawg Pound,” Mandis said. “I give all the credit to the basketball team. If they weren’t that exciting, there wouldn’t be that many coming out.

Mandis said the Dawg Pound has received great support from the SIUC team and coaches. “We feel like we’re the sixth man, and a lot of players have told

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SIUC’s rowdy, hoop-loving fans are notoriously called:

The

Dawg

Pound

As a three-point shot falls through the net, the Dawg Pound erupts in excitement in the remaining minutes of Saturday’s 66-61 victory over Northern Iowa at the SIU Arena.

At the SIUC men’s basketball team prepares for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in St. Louis this weekend, their resurgent “sixth man” also is leading up the bandwagon for the annual road trip to the Kiel Center.

The Dawg Pound, which makes the trip to St. Louis every year, is looking forward especially to this season’s MVC Tournament with thoughts of 1995 in its head.

Four years ago, a determined Saluki team won the Valley tournament. The memory has not been forgotten by longtime Dawg Pound member Matt Cardoni, who said he never misses a tournament.

“As the last time we’ve seen this since ’94-95, and they’re bringing enthusiasm back to SIU,” Cardoni said.

Dawg Pound founder Mike Mandis, who graduated from SIUC in 1997, said there are “about 80 people, and all now going to St. Louis to watch the Salukis battle Bradley University Saturday afternoon.”

The most he can remember talking was around 200 people in 1995.

The Salukis (15-11, 10-8) will look forward to the increased support this season after last year’s 82-73 quarterfinal loss to Illinois State University, whose crowd dominated the Kiel Center.

Mandis said the Pound will sit in back of the SIUC band, which will be behind one of the baskets at the tournament.

Mandis, a professional photographer, has not had as much time to work with the Pound the past few seasons because of his work in the Valley Conference Tournament in St. Louis this weekend, he said.

The Salukis will face Bradley University for the second time this season.

The Salukis, who are 4-4 against depth and plateau jumper Brad Bowers to compete with him.

Wright felt Bowers could quality for the March 3 NCAA Championships, in Indianapolis with one last step in Atlanta. He has the Wright stuff

Track and field assistant coach succeeds in both teaching and performing at top levels.

Cameron Wright had little trouble qualifying for the 1999 USA Track and Field Indoor Championships Saturday in Atlanta. After all, he was in a little world-wide competition called the Olympics in the same venue just 2 1/2 years ago.

Yet the SIUC assistant track and field coach wasn’t satisfied Tuesday morning. After all, he’s just an athlete anymore. He’s a coach, too.

He wanted one of his athletes, junior long and triple jumper Brad Bowers to compete with him.

Assistant track and field coach Cameron Wright helps junior Brad Bowers with his long jump at the Recreation Center Wednesday afternoon.