**Body found in Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge**

David Lopez

The body of a 26-year-old Carbondale man was identified Thursday by Williamson County officials after the man was found in Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge Wednesday morning.

Police are treating the death of Benjamin Slaughter as a homicide and have taken 21-year-old Trevis Thompson into custody. Two other suspects remain at large.

The Williamson County Sheriff’s Office was acting on information from the Crab Orchard Police Department about a possible abduction of several individuals from Crab Orchard Tuesday evening.

A search by the Williamson County Sheriff’s Office, Crab Orchard Police Department, Jackson County Sheriff’s Office and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife on Tuesday located all potential victims except for Slaughter.

Officers responded to a report of foul play on the 300 block of North Wall Street Tuesday. Michael Thompson, 27; Terrance A. Vinson, 29, and Trevis Thompson were charged with unlawful restraint and aggravated battery. Michael Thompson and Vinson were also charged with unlawful use of a weapon.

Trevis Thompson was arrested and is being held in the Jackson County Jail on $250,000 bond, while the other two remain at large.

Despite initial concerns, university officials have stated that neither the suspects, nor the victim is affiliated with SIU.

“Slaughter is not a student, and the suspects are not students,” said Rod Stevens, assistant to the chancellor for media relations.

“It didn’t happen on the SIU campus,” Stevens said.

An autopsy was completed shortly after the body was recovered. Michael Thomson, Vinson and Trevis Thompson are the main suspects, though the cause of death was not released.

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**Student dies from unknown causes**

Allison Petty

A sophomore student was pronounced dead at Carbondale Memorial Hospital late Thursday night.

Alex Booth, a sophomore from Quincy who studied mechanical engineering, was taken to his Percoll Hall residence by ambulance at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday. A nursing supervisor at the hospital confirmed his death around 8:30 p.m.

Rod Stevens, assistant to the chancellor, said there was no evidence to indicate what may have caused Booth’s death.

“There were no signs of foul play. There were no signs of whatever you can think of that might have caused this young man to lose his life that were evident at the scene,” Stevens said. "They’re going to have to do an autopsy to figure out what happened."".

Clusters of students standing around the outside of Pecor Hall said the first ambulance arrived at about 5:30 p.m., with a second arriving five to 10 minutes later.

Emergency personnel emerged from the hall with Booth on a stretcher at 5:55 p.m. while still performing CPR. SIUC Police said they said they would not comment until they had received the coroner’s report.

Josh Snead was shocked to learn of Booth’s death.

Snead, who was Booth’s lab partner in a physics class, remembered Booth as “a lab partner that was a friend to me and many others.”

“He was a funny guy,” said Snead, a sophomore from Nashville studying mechanical engineering. “He was always cracking jokes. We weren’t very serious in there much.”

Director of University Housing Julie Payne Kreimreier said she could not comment.

“We don’t have the full story yet,” she said. “We’re just concentrating on taking care of our students right now.”

Brandy Opheld contributed to this report.

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**Domestic Violence month marked with remembrance, help**

Helpline to aid fight against violence

Eugene Clark

Domestic violence victims anywhere in Illinois can access services that were once only available in Chicago.

In conjunction with Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the Illinois Department of Human Services has recently expanded Domestic Violence helpline to include all areas of Illinois.

Tom Goren, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Human Services, said when victims call the helpline, referral advocates consult about the victims and find out what services would be beneficial. Then, victims are automatically linked to domestic violence programs run by counseling or law enforcement agencies.

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**Clothesline Project displays pain of violence**

Madeleine Leroux

The October wind almost blew the shirts right off the clothesline.

Shirts depicting visual imagery of domestic violence were displayed outside of Faner Hall Thursday as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month and Women’s Safety Week.

The Women’s Center in Carbondale presented the Clothesline Project, a nationwide project started in Massachusetts in 1990 as a chance for victims to heal while spreading awareness of domestic violence, said Camille Doris, executive director of the Women’s Center.

“The Clothesline Project provides some pretty powerful visual messages,” Doris said. “I run into a shirt that maybe I haven’t seen before that moves me to tears.”

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**SIUE group: Poshard should resign**

Faculty Senate vote in favor of Poshard dismissal

Joe Crawford

SIUE-Edwardsville’s Faculty Senate voted to call for University President Glenn Poshard to resign Thursday in response to the recent plagiarism controversy involving the president.

President Kay Covington said the group voted 45-5 to ask Poshard to resign. Faculty members at the meeting expressed concern that plagiarism policies be applied uniformly to students as well as administrators, she said.

“I think it really stems from the issue of the plagiarism and it appears that the plagiarism policy is not being applied equally between students, faculty and administrators,” Covington said.

Covington said she did not vote on the issue because senate presidents only vote to break ties.

Poshard did not immediately return a message left on his cell phone Thursday evening.

In a statement sent via e-mail, spokesman Michael Cross said, “While the Board of Trustees and President Poshard respects the right of the SIUE Faculty Senate to weigh in on this issue, it is disappointing that a more deliberative effort was not made to understand the lengthy adjudication proceeding that took place and the well reasoned decision that was rendered by the faculty review committee, a decision that did not include a recommendation of resignation.”

Last week a seven-member panel of elected SIUC leaders released a report that stated Poshard was “guilty” of “inadverent plagiarism” in his 1984 doctoral dissertation and should correct the document. The SIU Board of Trustees voted to accept the committee’s recommendations and Board Chairman Roger Tedrick said the trustees did not believe Poshard plagiarized and the president would keep his job.

Covington said the senate also

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**OCTOBER, Endleman sophomore from Johnson löok to rebound after first loss.**

Myreon Smith, right, a freshman studying business, and Dorie Abrams, a junior studying zoology, mourn as they watch paramedics take Alex Booth to an ambulance Thursday afternoon in front of Percoll Hall.
**Horticulture Association Pumpkin Sale**
3-7 p.m. Friday outside of the Agriculture Building
Gather pumpkins and mums.

**Alpha Kappa Delta Sorority pledges:**
"You Don't Know My Name". Staged out Game Show - 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Oquaw Auditorium
- Admission is $3 without a can, $2 with a can
- Featuring Emby Fashion Models and Fat Fusion

**The Second Annual Great Pumpkin Patch**
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at Carbondale Soccer Complex
- Pumpkin sale; a major fundraiser for the SIUC Garden Club
- Hand blown glass by students in the glass program

**Study on Immigration Reform**
- Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 303 S. Poplar
- 3-4 p.m. Panel Discussion, 3-4 p.m. Focus Groups

**CORRECTIONS**
In the Thursday edition of the Dec. 25 issue, the story "The sausage maker" should have said sociology professor Robert Avendaño’s speech reads “Creating All USG policies regarding plagiarism and academic dishonesty will be upheld in this course. A grade of “D” will be recorded for all works in each assignment that have been involved in any acts of academic dishonesty. If you are not familiar with the definitions and consequences of cheating or with your rights as a student, consult your academic advisor or ask me! The Dec. 25 issue regrets this error.

In the Thursday edition of the Dec. 25 issue, the story "The sausage maker" should have said Anne Burke is a communications professor in 2009, not after being appointed her first term. The Dec. 25 issue regrets this error.

If you spot an error, please contact the Dec. 25 issue accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 266.

**NEWSPRINTS**
Quinn urges Blagojevich to push for end to pay-to-play
CHICAGO AP - Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn on Thursday urged Gov. Rod Blagojevich to help push through a campaign-finance bill to combat the state's reputation as a haven for "pay-to-play." The same day the governor was hosting his biggest fundraiser of the year.

Quinn wants Blagojevich to urge his Senate Majority Baptist, Tom Jones, to table a vote on that bill with some special-interest groups favoring campaign contributions to officials awarding the state contracts.

Quinn said something must be done now because contractors will want a piece of a proposed capital bill, which includes $13 billion in state money for construction projects.

"We can't have a healthy state unless we have a healthy government, and we need a healthy government to do the kind of long-term reform of banning pay to play," Quinn said at a Chicago news conference.

Illinois doesn't limit campaign contributions and has no rules to stop donors from getting state contracts or jobs. Some politicians have recently realized they violate their own limits.

Quinn wants Jones to call a Senate vote on a bill that already has passed the House.

That bill would cover people and companies with more than $25,000 in state contracts and would bar them from making campaign contributions to the constitutional official, such as governor or secretary of state, responsible for awarding the work. Any money going on a contract worth more than $10,000 a year also would have to disclose past contributions.

**NEWS BRIEFS**
**Hit-and-run driver turns himself in after severing man's legs**
CHICAGO AP - An painted car driver of a vehicle in a hit-and-run accident that severed a 60-year-old subur- ban man's legs was arrested after turning himself in to police late Wednesday at a West Side church.

Marcus Hampton, 26, knelt and prayed with supporters at the New Mount Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church before turning himself in to authorities.

Hampton allegedly drove the car that struck a Church, 303 S. Poplar. His friend was on the sidewalk and set the car on fire, Dart told reporters at a news conference. Conrad's feet were found in the roadway Friday evening and a passenger found a .38-caliber handgun Tuesday.

The arrest warrant for Hampton included charges of a propen- sity to commit a serious crime, a conviction for a personal injury accident, obstruction of justice and arson, Dart said.

**BP America tells Chicago-area workers of relocation, layoffs**
BP America Inc. told its 3,300 Chicago-area employees Thursday that it plans to move a large unit from the western suburbs to downtown and relocate other staff to its Houston headquarters in a move that also will involve an unspecified number of layoffs.

The moves follow a restructuring announced last week by London-based parent BP PLC as the oil company moves to refocus its operations on more profitable business units and streamline management.

The U.S. division told its employees based in Illinois that it plans to move its second-largest concentration of employees after 1,000 are to move to Houston — that it intends to relocate its Warrenville, Ill.-based supply and trading organization to downtown Chicago and transfer some of its corporate staff to Houston.

The company based in Illinois released a memo that included a memo from BP North America chief Bob Malone, who oversees BP's US operations. BP spokesman Scott Dean confirmed the memo, which was first reported by the Chicago Tribune, but declined to comment further or provide details.

"The memo will be spelled out, but the number we just don't know at this stage," he said.

A source familiar with BP's real estate plans said the company has been seeking a downtown location to house about 1,500 workers in the city. The company recently was based downtown and the site was chosen in a deal that also will involve an unspecified number of layoffs.

It is not known how many of the remaining 2,000-plus employees in the western suburbs will be moved to downtown or who the people are.

The company won't begin until next year and are expected to take until the end of 2009 to complete, according to Dean.
The American Civil Liberties Union would like to make sure you leave your rights the next time you get pulled over.

The Southern Illinois Chapter of the ACLU partnered with the SIU School of Law, the SIU Crime Studies department and the Equal Justice Works Thursday to hold a seminar highlighting safety and proper procedures for citizens involved in traffic stops.

The seminar consisted of a video, titled “Busted: The Citizen’s Guide to Surviving Police Encounters,” and a panel of five speakers, including law professors, an attorney with the NAACP and SIU Police Chief Todd Sigler.

The event was sparked after an open-dialogue group approached the City Council during a Sept. 4 meeting about a gap in communication between the police and the SIUC student body.

William Schroeder, a law professor at SIU and guest speaker, was first to speak after the video was shown. The video depicted a police officer intimidating a group of young people during a traffic stop, and presented two different scenarios for their reaction.

“The police are trying to get you to incriminate yourself,” said Schroeder, who admits to being pulled over himself in his youth.

“You can take you to jail for any offense, no matter how small,” Schroeder said.

Schroeder stressed the importance of staying calm during traffic stops and obeying the officer, but also knowing your rights.

“They really can’t search your car if you say no respectfully; they’ll probably let you go,” Schroeder said.

Sigler spoke at the event and expressed his displeasure at how the police were depicted in the film. In the movie, a police officer is shown intimidating and coercing a group of motorists on the way to a concert.

“The film, taken from the standpoint of saying ‘no’ was kind of overwhelming,” Sigler said. “I really take exception to the way the officer was portrayed.”

Sigler spoke to the group of about 30 people and offered the perspective of the police officers. Sigler said police do not want to search vehicles unless there is probable cause, such as the smell of marijuana smoke or alcohol.

“We like to have traffic stops done within 20 minutes,” Sigler said. “All you have to do is say ‘no’ and you can be off with your speeding or traffic ticket.”

Throughout the seminar, the various speakers gave information regarding the statistics of traffic stops. Sigler said there was no correlation between race and age.

The CPD was never a part of the program, despite previous reports. Though disappointed by the lack of open dialogue and the perceived triteness of the event, John Boddie, a SIUC student and Coordinator for the Black Affairs Council, said he hoped it would be the beginning of several chances for the student community to speak directly to the law enforcement.

Boddie said he hopes to get more out of the next such meeting happening in the Lessor Law building Thursday.

“I think it’s a nice try to reach out to the students. I think it’s a nice start. But I did expect a little more,” Boddie said. “They tried, and that’s all they can do.”

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Iraq's leaders grabble over executions for three ex-Saddam regime heavyweights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraqis who grabbed Thursday over carrying out executions ordered for three former Saddam Hussein regime heavyweights are raising the notoriety of infamous as "Chemical Ali" Saddam's leaders, poised to delay the hangings, women's rights actions, and women's. and deferral government work on national recognition.

The death sentences against Saddam's cousin, defense Minister Sultan Hashim al-Tai and his cousin and his cousin Khudhr al-Hasani, were in the early morning of March 29.

But US and Iraq officials said the men remained alive. Iraqi officials in the promised were released on the basis of the legality of their sentences. as the president, said he would not sign off as called.

As a Kurdish leader whose revolt against Saddam led to the crackdown for which the three were convicted, the released called special charges.

Police have said they are considering which Iraqi military figures were involved in the deaths.

Waterboarding illegal? Attorney General Nominee won't say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Michael Mukasey refused on Thursday whether he considers waterboarding a form of torture, frustrating Democrats and potentially slowing his confirmation to the Justice Department.

In an increasingly heated second day of hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Mukasey also said he was not in favor of supporting legislation protecting the practice and that he was not for the pre-2004 practice.

The confirmation process followed a 273-156 vote that left supporters 13 short of the two-thirds majority needed to prevail in a bruising vote between congressional Democrats and a politically weakened Republican president.

It was Bush's third veto of the year. He has yet to be overridden, although Democrats say they will succeed in doing so on a water projects bill that soon will go to the White House.

"We won this round," said White House press secretary Dana Perino, despite an aggressive advertising campaign on the insurance bill by Democratic allies that was aimed at GOP lawmakers.

Democrats cited public opinion polls that showed overwhelming support for a health care expansion and that they predicted some Republicans would hear a few voters at the polls for stalling with Bush.

At a cost of $35 billion over five years, the second measure would have added nearly 40 uninsured children to the insurance program. It provides coverage for those who are not poor enough to qualify for Medicaid, but whose families cannot afford pri-

"You either stand with our children or you stand against them," said Rep. Jim Clyburn of South Carolina, a member of the Democratic leadership.

Critics said that the bill was a step toward socialized medicine, that too many adults benefited and that despite

Bush's healthcare veto upheld

You either stand with our children or you stand against them. There is no in between. — Jim Clyburn of South Carolina

Lost hiker found alive after four days

Tom Breen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHARLESTON, W.Va. — An autistic, 18-year-old lost in the wilderness for four days was found alive Thursday, weak but apparently fine, and reunited with his family, searchers said.

"To the best of our knowledge, he was just hungry and thirsty and fatigued," Jim Reneau, one of the nine searchers who found Jacob Allen, said at a news conference at the command post near Davis, about 90 miles south of Pittsburgh.

Allen, who wandered away from his parents while hiking Sunday, regained his strength by hunkering in a clearing a mile from where his hat was found.

"He was very quiet, he was very calm," Jim Reneau said.

"We're all relieved," he said.

"I was not scared. I am thinking of my mission," she said.

Republican leaders said they would not sign off on the bill as called.

As long as the bottom line is that Democrats do not sign off as called, said Rep. Dave Camp, R-Mich.

"They want what Hillary Clinton calls a 'failed policy,' " he said.

"My first step further, senior congressional Republicans said it might be possible to cover additional lower-income adults, as long as the states first enrolled 90 percent or 99 percent of their eligible children.

Not seeing after Perino spoke, key House and Senate Democrats, joined by two Senate Republican supporters of the veto bill, met to consider revisions.

White Pelosi said putting into 10 million children a non-negotiable demand, Democratic officials were looking at possible changes in at least two areas.

One would attempt to address the "OPG claim that illegal immigrants can vote and be on the electoral rolls," Pelosi said, meaning that the eligible children without birth certificates are not turned away.

A second was aimed at negating what the Democratic officials said was an inaccurate charge by Republicans that children in some families are making over 80,000 would qualify for coverage.

U.S. Senator Arlen Specter delivers a comedy routine at the DC Improv as part of a benefit program in Washington Wednesday night.

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Bomb kills 126 in Pakistan

Matthew Pennington
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
KARACHI, Pakistan — A suicide bomber in a crowd welcoming former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto killed at least 126 people Thursday night, shattering her celebratory procession through Pakistan's biggest city after eight years in exile.

Two explosions went off near a truck carrying Bhutto, but police and officials of her party said she was not injured and was hurried to her home.

An Associated Press photo showed a bare-footed Bhutto being helped away.

Oficials at six hospitals in Karachi reported 261 dead and 428 wounded. It was believed to be the deadliest bomb attack in Pakistan's history.

Bhutto flew home to lead her Pakistan People's Party in January parliamentary elections, drawing cheers from supporters massed in a sea of the party's red and green flags.

The police chief said 150,000 were in the streets, while other estimates estimated twice that number.

The theorons reflected Bhutto's enduring political clout, but she has made enemies of Islamic militants by taking a principled line and negoti-
Major League umpire visits SIUC

Christian Holt

David Pallone spoke while he had many memorable moments as a Major League baseball umpire, bitt- ing Pete Rose in the face was not one of them. Pallone said this is because it didn't happen.

The former MLB umpire spoke to a group of about 200 people Thursday as part of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Month.

Pallone, who spent 18 years of his life as a professional umpire, was abruptly fired in the fall of 1988 because he “happened to be gay.”

For about an hour, Pallone spoke about his life, his love of baseball and diversity.

Pallone said he remembered attending his first Red Sox game with his father when bleacher seats only cost 50 cents — it was then when he told his father he would be on that field one day.

Little did Pallone — or his father — know he was right.

Students who came to see Pallone said it was important for other stu- dents to attend these types of events.

“People are still very judgmental and that they are regardless of your sexual orientation, you still are a per- son,” said Jenelle Estlin, a sopho- more from Chicago studying public relations.

Estlin, who is also a member of the Saluki softball team, said people should remember not to judge people just because they are different.

This is exactly what Pallone said: He wanted students to learn from his experiences.

“What I wanted them to learn is to respect and others and for who people are and not to judge,” he said. “If you respect yourself and the person sitting next to you, everything else is easy.”

Brooke Morgan, intercollegiate athletic academic adviser, said she thought it was important for stu- dents to attend these events because students need reality checks.

“It’s human nature to judge peo- ple; you see it anywhere you go,” Morgan said. “I just think it’s impor- tant to have someone come in and talk about their experiences.”

Morgan said she hoped this would steer toward people being more accepting.

After showing a four-minute slideshow of inspirational quotes, Pallone made one last point to the group that people needed to do “the right thing” and to “take the time to say thanks.”

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Former MLB umpire Dave Pallone speaks to students about understanding sexual orientation Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Stephen Bedell / Daily Egyptian

Dennis Taylor, a professor of art education at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, said the new service is a result of feedback from students.

“We had voted down a motion to recommend Pallone’s dissertation be submitted to a committee outside the univer- sity.”

“(The senate) felt like that at this point there really wasn’t any reason to do an external review, that we just needed to move forward from here,” she said.

Larry Lafond, an English pro- fessor and member of the sen- ate, said he voted against recom- mendation for Pallone resignation. Lafond said he believed Poshard would have handled it better.

“I’m still hoping that Dr. Poshard will find some way to take action — I don’t know what that would be and I would leave that up to him — that would help preserve the reputation and integrity of our system,” he said.

Lafond said he believed Poshard had acted in the best interest of the university in the past and he hoped he would continue to do so.

“We want to make sure that for our institution, our students under- stand that plagiarism is not OK,” Taylor said.

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Rebuilding our reputation

It is what it is. SIU President Glenn Poshard committed plagiarism in his 1984 doctoral dissertation and the panel charged with recommending a verdict granted him a degree. Our university has undeniably taken a severe beating to its reputation.

To add to the mix, the SIU-Edwardsville Faculty Senate called for Poshard’s resignation Thursday.

The Daily Egyptian editorial board agrees that Poshard should resign, as determined by a 4-3 vote. We can no longer expect this university, which we have so much invested in, to prosper with Poshard at the helm.

At this point, our university sits at a crossroads. It can go on in one of two directions. One, continue on its current path into self-destruction by ignoring the fact that respected peers are laughing at us; or two, take a proactive approach to fixing this debacle.

We would prefer a proactive approach. And the quickest and easiest way for this university to regain any sort of respectability among its peers is if Poshard resigns.

It’s not that Poshard hasn’t done good things for this university. He has. And it is not to say that Poshard wouldn’t do great things for us in the future. He could.

But a ship without Poshard as captain is the most logical way for this university to move on.

Poshard says he cares about this university and its students. But at this point, his staying put is a selfish act to keep his job.

What about enrollment? About funding? What about thousands of students depending on this university for a future? If Poshard really cared about this university and its students, he would resign and let the healing process begin.

Make no mistake about it. We, at the Daily Egyptian want what is best for this university. We believe this university can be great and we want our school to be the best it can be.

There is no doubt that this will sting for a while. And emotions have been running high. Whether anything will become of it or not, a petition for SIU-Edwardsville to secede from SIUC circulates.

At this point, our university is determined by a mix of news reporters and commentaries while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

The aura of the room, however, was alive in the hearts and buildings of our friends. They were alive in the hearts and buildings of your friends. They were alive through the shared stories of our fraternity had our alumni reunion. It is always interesting to see a group of brothers and sisters together. Everyone you asked for a fair assessment of Poshard’s dissertation through an outside committee. But the university and its students were deprived of that chance.

What good the future can bring seems questionable for now, but we can only hope the man who darted away from consequences is ready to take responsibility for somehow cleaning up the damage.

We need to start fixing our reputation now. And the Daily Egyptian feels the job will be easier without Poshard.

Brotherhood unites Greek fraternities

RAY SOPHIE

What is the one characteristic that binds all Greeks together? When asked, what one feature will every Greek organization say they have the best of? The irrefutable answer is always brotherhood (or sisterhood).

Brotherhood may be the single most important, and ironically cliché, aspect of being Greek. Because it is so prevalent, it has become a major selling point for every fraternity. This, in turn, has caused it to sound hollow and overused. But what does it really mean? What is the attraction and essence of brotherhood? How is it shaped and molded into the concrete structure that becomes family?

Merriam-Webster defines brotherhood as ‘a quality or state of being brothers.’ This doesn’t help too much. Perhaps brotherhood is founded on common characteristics of a group of members. Some fraternities may use sports to bond. Others may use common interests such as television shows and video games. And still others may use organizations such as the university band to build that bond.

But is that all? Just find a common link and exploit it? Possibly, however, there are always brothers who don’t really fit the social norm of their fraternity but are still just as much of a brother as the next. Maybe it’s just spending time together. Like a diamond, maybe that tough bond is formed through pressure and time. But then again, there are plenty of cases in which people live together and never form the link akin to that of fraternal brotherhood.

So what is that special something, or as the French say, that je ne sais quoi, that makes brotherhood so special? A couple of weeks ago our fraternity had our alumni reunion. It is always interesting to see a rowdy group of 50 and 60 old men revert back to college behavior every year the group grows a little smaller, and the stories a little bigger.

The aura of the room, however, is always the same. Members old and new gather to share stories, remember the good times as well as the embarrassing ones, and learn about the state of the organization that brought them together in the first place. But if you looked close enough, there was something else taking place at this reunion.

As stories about brothers who had passed on were being recalled, the deceased came back to life. They were alive in the hearts and minds of their brothers. They were alive through the shared stories and the fraternal spirit of their brothers — it was as if they had never left. You saw, the power of brotherhood derives from being a part of something that lives long past any one individual.

Later that weekend I went to a Chi Delta Chi reunion, which was our fraternity until we petitioned to become a national fraternity 1953. I don’t think the reunion contained one man under the age of 75, although there were only about 12 brothers at the event.

As one of the brothers there said, the one resounding reason that brought every man in the room together more than 60 years was the bond of brotherhood they had created. Even a few of their wives were sisters from Delta Sigma, a sorority that later became known as Alpha Gamma Delta.

The difference between brotherhood and friendship lies in these bonds. The fraternities here really do have great brotherhood, and each brotherhood is unique and different from any other organization on this campus. While it may sound cliché, brotherhood is the one bond that unites Greeks to one another forever, each brother a stitch woven into the fabric of fraternity history.

Sophie is a junior studying communications.
The narrow road

Photo column by Ryan Rendleman – Daily Egyptian

I took this image while walking through Thompson Woods on a mundane assignment. My objective was to get images of buildings — a photojournalist’s nightmare. Unless the building is an architectural masterpiece, the shot is lame.

As I trekked to the Student Center, however, I noticed long shadows on the pavement caused by the fading sun coming through trees. There was also a light patch on the path amid the darkness. It was a very nice image, and I fixed off a few shots. Turning to leave, I saw a girl walk toward the lighted part of the path. I waited to capture the moment. This photo parallels, to a large extent, my belief about life. I am a Christian.

A Christian is a “little Christ,” or someone whose goal is to become more Christ-like. Most people know Christians who do not act like Jesus — or do, but only on Sunday. I include myself in the category of people who claim faith in Jesus but frequently act from selfish motives, resulting in an attitude, action or spirit uncharacteristic of Christ.

How does this relate to the image? Jesus said the road to life is narrow. It is a tough one to travel, and few can endure to the end. This photo shows a traveler on a narrow road leading to God, godliness or life.

The woods on either side represent snags that can slow a traveler’s progress, or even stop it.

Christians are not perfect. This is evidenced through my own selfish actions. Christians are people, however, who must ask forgiveness for the wrong they have done and strive toward Christ.

We will screw up everyday, and all we can desire is to continue heading toward the light. It is a lifelong process.

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Letters to the Editor

Poshard: How can we deal with plagiarism now?

Dear Editor:

Now that our university’s president has been given a chance to re-write his “inadventurously plagiarized” dissertation, how should we deal with those students who are caught “inadventurously” plagiarizing on their papers (that is, in my experience, 100 percent of them)? Should I now become more benevolent and let them re-write their papers (something that I never let them do)? This is, of course, a rhetorical question although now President Poshard, in a rather surreal twist, wants to use what has happened for the benefit of SIU in the hope that this university will “be better prepared to deal with similar allegations (of plagiarism) in the future” (DE Oct. 15).

I feel very offended. Not only does our president refuse to step down, or at least have a panel of outside evaluators judge his dissertation, he wants this tragedy (the fact that a university president plagiarized on his doctoral dissertation and is getting away with it) to actually be of benefit to SIU. In other words, should we now thank him for having given us the opportunity to reflect on plagiarism? To all my students: No matter what, in my classes I will not lower my standards when dealing with plagiarism just because some of our top administrators lowered theirs. I also want to add that I am an assistant professor, and I felt impelled to write this letter given that only a few of my tenured colleagues have so far publicly expressed their positions on this crucial issue for our university.

Cynthia Padovani
Professor of Journalism
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According to Dorris, the shirts can be quite graphic, ranging from a detailed written account of violence to visual images. Each shirt is a different color to represent the different kinds of violence victims have suffered. White is for victims who died from violence; yellow or beige is for domestic violence survivors; red, pink or orange is for sexual assault survivors; blue or green is for child abuse or incest survivors; and lavender or purple is for those attacked because of sexual orientation.

Ting, a freshman from Carbondale studying Spanish, stopped to read the shirts after class and made one of her own. “I don’t think people realize how commonplace violence is,” Ting said. “Each shirt is a different person.”

People at the Clothesline Project display were encouraged to take part in the project. Sometimes people are so moved by the display, Dorris said, that their own experience with violence is brought back. “We always invite people, if they’ve had an experience, to design a shirt and contribute to the project,” Dorris said.

Kathleen Maher, a junior from Springfield studying English, said the shirts had an effect on her just from walking past. “I think it’s a good forum for the victims to have,” Maher said. “They really catch your eye and have an impact.”

As part of Women’s Safety Week, the Take Back the Night march and rally will take place at 7 p.m. today at the Interfaith Center. An opportunity to raise awareness for the victims of violence, the march will conclude at Carbondale Town Square Pavilion. Following the march will be the Clothesline Project display, followed by a speech from Jacque Holland, an advocate for sexual violence survivors. “I believe that victims should not be silent,” Holland said. “These girls will stand there and they are free.”

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Sudoku

By The Mepham Group

Level: 5

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Thursday’s puzzle:

3 7 1 6 5 2 4 8 9
2 5 4 1 9 3 8 7 6
5 8 9 3 7 6 1 2 4
4 9 6 2 8 7 3 5 1
6 1 3 7 5 4 2 9 8
7 3 5 4 2 1 6 8 9
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Haunted southern Illinois

Makanda, a small town south of Carbondale with a population of approximately 450, may have a couple eternal residents.

Local ghost researcher Scott Thorne said the L.L. Bell building in downtown Makanda has been allegedly haunted for years, and there have also been reports of balls of light floating along the railroad tracks between Boskydell and Makanda.

The L. L. Bell building holds a handful of shops on the lower level and homes to a few residents on the second floor.

Lee Weiderman has owned the building for 25 years, and said he changed the name from H.L. Bell to L.L. Bell to disassociate it from any ghostly presence that may have been remaining. Weiderman said he keeps the lights on in the hallway to ease any eerie feelings and that a tenant moved out three months ago because she felt uneasy living on the property.

“Makanda is a scary place,” said Brigid McCann, a freshman from Carbondale studying art education at John A. Logan College. “I’ve been in the building many times and I felt a strange presence.”

In past years, there have been reports of footsteps in the back hallway of the building, the sound of voices, doors opening and closing of their own accord and a shadowy figure seen moving in the back of the building, Thorne said.

While there is no explanation for the origin of the haunting in the L.L. Bell building, Thorne said there is a story behind the presence of a ball of light that has been seen floating along the railroad tracks between Makanda and Boskydell.

“A train was stopped on the tracks and the brakeman was ... trying to warn people off by waving his lantern around. He didn’t manage to stop an oncoming train in time, and it plowed into the back of the train.

“He was killed there, and even since then he has been warning his lantern there, warning people off and making sure that whatever happened to him never happens to anybody else,” Thorne said.

Thorne said the tale was most likely fabricated to account for the presence of the light.

“Told probably 90 to 95 percent of the ghost stories out there are actually just people’s overactive imaginations,” Thorne said. “Most of the time, people hear something or see something and then come up with a story to explain it.”

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How they compare

Salukis Offense

| Name       | Position   | Yds  | Ave/mins | Sacks | Fumbles
|------------|------------|------|----------|-------|---------
| Cody Ribbens | RB         | 299  | 0.0/1.8  |       | 0.0     
| Rick Sargent | QB         | 292  | 2.1/1.0  |       | 0.0     
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Bears Offense

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Kill said he is wary of the Bears’ offense, which dropped 58 points on Illinois State for a win on Oct. 6.

“They put it on Illinois State pretty good, so this will be a real, real important game for the Salukis,” he said.

SIU forced no turnovers in its last game, a 30-24 loss to Northern Iowa, and turned the ball over four times.

Three of the Salukis’ turnovers were interceptions by senior quarterback Nick Hill, who also threw for 436 yards and three touchdowns.

Salukis Football
STAT OF THE DAY

"The Saluki offense featured a three-week total of 1,661 yards, with 17 passing touchdowns and one rushing TD. The defense did a solid job of containing Illinois State’s offense, holding them to 31 points. This week, the Salukis will face a tough challenge against Missouri State, a team that has been playing well recently. The Salukis will need to focus on their own offense and defense to secure a win against the Bears."

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outside hitter Sally Kulupka, who netted 12 kills, and senior right side Megan Kramper, who recorded 10 kills for the Purple Aces.

Coach Brenda Winkeler said the team lacked intensity and made too many errors, which led to the Salukis demise.

“The first game we gave them 19 points on errors,” Winkeler said. “We can’t win ball games like that.”

Medcalf said for the team to earn a bid to the tournament this season, they will need to capitalize on mistakes against Missouri State, Wichita State and Creighton.

The Salukis will host the Bears on Oct. 26 and the Shockers on Oct. 27.

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Saluki Insider
What’s your upset pick this weekend?

"Wait a minute. The Eagles are favored to beat the Bears on Sunday. Chicago lost its last game on a last-second field goal, then lost to Detroit because Brian Griese was invisible. Philly's two wins came against the Jets (Evan) and the Lions, but only one and Donovan McNabb could take advantage of Detroit's secondary. So Bears over Eagles.

"The SEC has been the deepest conference in college football for years, and will continue to be a hotbed of parity this year. Auburn and Florida will both pull off the upset against top-10 teams and the unranked Tide will down No. 21 Tennessee in sweet home Alabama."

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The Saluki football team has not lost to Missouri State since 2002, when the Bears beat the Salukis 16-26. SIU has won the last six games against Missouri State by a combined score of 100-48, including the Saluki’s last overtime game (played in 2000).

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**Football**

**SIU to Bear down against Missouri State**

*Scott Mieszala*

The SIU football team will return to action with its first loss after starting the season 6-0, and junior safety Clayton Johnson said it’s time for the Salukis to show their heart.

No. 9 SIU (6-1, 2-1 Gateway) plays Missouri State Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m., and Johnson said the team won’t let its Oct. 13 loss to No. 1 Northern Iowa bring the Salukis down against the Bears on Family Weekend, when a “Maroon Out” is scheduled.

“We’re still in the race, so we’re going to come out and play hard,” said Johnson, a junior.

Missouri State (4-3, 1-2) tends to spread the field, and SIU coach Jerry Kill said the Salukis defense needs to make plays in space to be successful in stopping the Bears’ attack.

Johnson has 43 tackles, two onside kick recoveries and an interception this season, and said he enjoys playing teams that spread the field.

“If they’re not spreading it out and throwing the ball, then I’m not getting my little time and my little stuff to get what I want to get, interceptions and stuff,” Johnson said.

Johnson and the SIU defense will look to slow down Missouri State freshman quarterback Cody Kirby, who has thrown eight touchdown passes and rushed for seven this season.

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**Volleyball**

**Aces overpower Salukis**

*Megan Kramper*

A trip to Evansville proved to be a case of déjà vu for the SIU volleyball team Thursday.

The Salukis lost a Missouri Valley Conference matchup against the Purple Aces in three matches (30-15, 30-23, 28-27). Last season, a Nov. 10 loss to the same team kept SIU out of the running for an MVC tournament bid, and sophomore middle blocker Marina Medic said Thursday’s loss will make this season’s bid that much more difficult.

“We just need to play like we practice. We can’t expect to just come out in a game and win,” Medic said. “Everyone’s got to be on their game so we can make it to the tournament.”

This time around the Salukis (12-10, 4-6 MVC) couldn’t get their offense going on their way to a meager .096 hitting percentage.

Medic led the team with 11 kills, and sophomore Kelsie Laughlin followed with 10.

Junior setter Brooklyn Robbins said the team didn’t effectively run the gameplan the coaching staff had for them.

“They came out ready to play and ready to beat us because we embarrassed them at our place,” Robbins said. “They were ready tonight and we didn’t perform.”

In their first meeting this season on Sept. 21, the Salukis came away victorious in a three game sweep of the Purple Aces (11-10, 4-6).

Thursday, Evansville was led by junior

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**Women’s Tennis**

**Salukis face test against the best**

*Jeff Engelhardt*

Two SIU tennis players have set their sights beyond conference competition. They are more concerned with being the best in the Midwest.

Junior Michelle Cruise and Martina Varnava, 6-2, began the Midwest Regional Championship Tournament on Thursday and hope to compete for the championship round Tuesday. The six-day tournament is being hosted by University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The tournament started with a qualifying round of a 64-player singles draw and a consolation starting with the opponent to be determined late Tuesday. Single play began Thursday as Cruise fell to Butler sophomore Molly Casperson in straight sets 6-2 and 6-3. Cruise will now play her way through the 32-player consolation starting with Youngstown State senior Emily Thayer.

Double play for the pair begins Saturday with the opponent to be determined late today.

Last season Cruise went 15-12 in singles play and 4-8 with Ce as her partner. The duo already matched last season’s win total through two meets this season with a 4-2 record.

SIU coach Audra Northwehr said the Midwest Regional is the most difficult in the nation.

“The Midwest has some of the toughest schools and players in the nation. I have never been to this tournament and neither have they, but we are very excited and optimistic about it.”

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