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Racial lines drawn in campus housing

Housing officials stand behind their first come, first serve policy

When Orlando Braswell, a black student at SIUC, visits friends living on the east side of campus, he is quick to notice the racial differences between the two living areas.

"There I go over there, it's just like being back in the hood," Braswell said. "Being over here [Thompson Point], it's like being in the country, where you go to school and then go back home."

Braswell, a freshmen in mechanical engineering, said his side of campus differs from his hometown, which is mostly black. He has visited friends who live on the East Side and said he believes that East Campus is similar to urban areas.

Braswell is not alone in observing the pronounced disparity in the demographics of students living in University Housing. The percentage of minorities living in Brush Towers and University Park is much higher than the numbers in Thompson Point.

Statistics for fall 2000 provided by University Housing show that 55.4 percent of the population in University Park, with blacks at 30.7 percent and Hispanics at 3.4 percent. The numbers are similar in Brush Towers, where whites represent 59.2 percent, blacks represent 27.8 percent and Hispanics represent 5.7 percent.

But in Thompson Point, whites represent 78.2 percent of the population — a small decrease from 79 percent in 1999. Blacks represent 11 percent, an increase from 10.5 percent last year. Hispanics represent 2.7 percent, an increase from 2.4 percent.

To many students, Thompson Point has earned a nickname as "the city." The same opportunities are given to minorities in University Park, although it differed greatly from his hometown, which is predominantly white.

"Coming over here was a definite change," Bartunek said. "In my hometown, if you saw someone of another race we would be like, 'What?' We were just not used to it."

Ed Jones, director of Housing, said he has found that many East Campus residents are more accepting of that side of campus so much that they choose not to move.

"I think some people go over to [Thompson Point] and like it, but it's not like it's a big priority for them," Jones said. "Some do not want any kind of segregated anything."

Pro-life demonstrators demand babies' rights

Abortion drug tough pill to swallow for SIUC counselors

Counseling center unprepared to deal with potential service needs

SIUC counselors were not prepared for the Food and Drug Administration's approval last week of the abortion drug mifepristone, also known as RU-486. Counseling centers have not yet implemented a program to deal with the potential need for increased services for women who use the drug to terminate a pregnancy.

Welness Center coordinator Chris Labyk was surprised when asked if the use of the drug would potentially create a need for additional services.

"I don't know, that's a good question because we haven't talked about whether that is going to happen. As far as I know there is no plan for Health Services to provide [mifepristone referrals]," Labyk said. "There may be students who go to other providers who may decide to take [mifepristone], there I can see where they may be repercussions afterwards," Labyk said.

Anne Polka, pro-life coordinator for the Belleville Catholic Diocese, offers referral services to women, and sees the potential for negative emotional side effects.

"It makes the mother directly involved in the death of her baby," Polka said. "She takes..."
The sign's plans have already been drawn and "we're past the planning stage and getting settled and trying to find our way from the campus to our house and our house to the campus," Walker said. As a former SIU-Edwardsville faculty member in the early 1970s, Walker said he will remember the often troubled and notoriously finicky years as he drives SIU into the next millennium.

"I think we need to look back at these times and remember them in terms of our history and appreciate them for what they have contributed to SIU," Walker said. "Now we begin to look forward in terms of how we can take that and move to the great University that we want to be in the 21st century.

SIU Trustee Bill Norwood, one of the people who helped persuade Walker into office, commented last week about the positive attitude associated with Walker's arrival and the "air of excitement" he has brought to the University.

"It's the one spot where you have a lot of safety concern taken into account in deciding the location of the sign," Poshard said. "There is room of that kind of thing," Poshard said. "There is room for sponsors, but we haven't made any final decisions yet in terms of whether or not, and what they're going to charge.

Promoter of social awareness comes to SIUC

Benford brings a variety of experiences to the Sociology Department

Jason Cooper
Daily Egyptian

Studying the nuclear disarmament movement, attending anti-apartheid rallies and being awarded the title of "interim" are just a few of the experiences Robert Benford has had before coming to SIUC.

Benford, the Sociology Department's new chairman, has had a variety of experiences that make him able to understand many facets of human social behavior. Among his interests are nuclear politics, gender equity among female athletes and apartheid. He is a public writer, and the editor of the Journal of Contemporary Ethnography.

Benford, who was at the University of Nebraska before coming to SIUC, said he considered many other careers before sociology, such as being a lawyer, psychologist or social worker. But, while in college he realized he wanted to know how people construct and deal with social situations.

"The radical potential of sociology to be able to affect social change in a positive way, I thought that was exciting," Benford said.

He got involved in social causes in his mid-20s, after spending a decade as a business owner selling crime prevention and security equipment. Ironically, he began his business in high school to acquire the money he needed to go to college. He did so well, he decided to postpone his education.

"Teaching is a really second career. I was an entomologist in a previous life," Benford said.

At 26, Benford was financially well off, but he said he needed to do more with his life than just make money. So, he decided to attend the University of Texas.

There, he was accepted for "depressive activities" and "lawful assembly" at an anti-apartheid rally. He said he is proud to have been arrested for protesting.

"Being arrested for protesting apartheid, for many of us, was a budge of honor," Benford said.

Benford was one of 182 people taken into custody for protesting the University's financial involvement with companies that did business in South Africa, which had racial segregation at the time. The University had more than 40 percent of a $2-billion portfolio invested in these companies.

In the '80s, Benford did a 5-year field study looking at the nuclear disarmament movement and also attended several events, such as the March for Peace and Justice, which was in New York City in 1982. One million people attended the rally to protest the Cold War arms race then occurring between the United States and the Soviet Union. This was the largest protest rally in American history.

A few days later, Benford was at another protest rally outside the United Nations where 1,800 people were arrested. The United Nations was having a special meeting on disarmament. Anti-nuclear activists vowed to make sure the UN-General Assembly knew there were many people opposed to the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.

New electric sign scheduled for mid-winter debut

Javier Serena
Daily Egyptian

A new electric sign targeted to promote SUIC events should be completed by mid-winter, vice chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard said.

The sign plans have already been drawn up and will soon be put out for the bidding process. The sign was approved for construction by the SUIC Board of Trustees in June.

"We've past the planning stage and getting ready to go into the implementation stage for it," Poshard said.

The sign will mainly advertise SUIC events, but it also promote other athletic and cultural events on campus.

The 18-foot wide and 12-foot tall signs, at an estimated cost of $100,000, will be constructed near the Arena on Highway 13.

"It's the one spot where you have a lot of visibility coming from both directions, and you have a lot of dense highway," Poshard said.

SUIC Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said the advertisements on the sign will be beneficial for the University.

"I think it's a positive for the University to advertise what's going on here, and it certainly can have an effect on the sales of all events," Kowalczyk said. "To me, you can't advertise enough because you don't know which message is going to create the sales.

The location features a stretch of road void of traffic lights and intersections, which was a safety concern taken into account in deciding the location of the sign.

"It will certainly give us a lot more visibility in terms of letting people know what events are occurring on campus. If you look at the Aurora marquee, you can't really see it from the highway, and so this will make up for that," he said.

The sign, which will be constructed of brick, will be computer-operated out of the Steamroller and will be capable of displaying graphics as well as words.

"It will be a nice looking sign, not a cheap kind of thing," Poshard said. "There is room on the signs for sponsors, but we haven't made any final decisions yet in terms of whether we're going to sell space on the sign or not."
**SIUC needs Thompson Woods**

Ask SIUC newcomers what is unique about this University, and their typical response will match what **SUIU** fans say they remember most about the campus: Thompson Woods.

But when current students think back on the woods in the middle of campus, one detail may catch the morose—like cigarette butts and weeds, for example.

After almost 20 years of neglect, what used to be a campus asset is an eyesore. But the woods may have a rebirth in their future, as SIUC's administration seems to have finally made a solid commitment to its renovation.

Soon, as many as 60 trees will be planted in Thompson Woods, and a renewed effort is in the works to clean out exotic plant species that are choking indigenous growth.

Even after years of decline have brought the woods to the state it is in today, the DAILY EGYPTIAN supports the creation of a strong, honest plan to return it to its better days. Thompson Woods sets SIUC apart from other universities by invoking some of Southern Illinois’ beauty on campus.

But the struggling vegetation and thriving weeds are a remnant of the hub of woodlands of the Shawnee National Forest. It won't be easy to return it to the place of pride it once had at SIUC. Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard has been an effective advocate for the woods, but the plan to fix Thompson Woods will take more than a one-man army.

As administrators move in and out of the SIU hierarchy, they may get to lose their shingles. To keep to get lost in the shuffle. To take this project halfway—fixing some problems only to end up neglecting its upkeep again—is a waste of resources. Thompson Woods is too small to be a successful ecosystem on its own, so the work to keep it going will never truly be finished.

The easier job falls on the students and instructors who walk the woods’ paths every day. The resources and attention SIUC devotes to cleaning up those that pass through the 10-acre forest only serve to distract from the long-term issues that plague them.

Last year, a brush fire engulfed a 50-foot radius before the Carbondale Fire Department was able to contain it. The cause was likely a discarded cigarette, according to the captain of the fire department. But the woods may have a rebirth in their future, as SIUC’s administration seems to have finally made a solid commitment to its renovation.

The resources and attention SIUC devotes to cleaning up after those that pass through the woods only serve to distract from the long-term issues that plague them.

The easiest job falls on the students and instructors who walk the woods’ paths every day. The resources and attention SIUC devotes to cleaning up those that pass through the 10-acre forest only serve to distract from the long-term issues that plague them.

The easiest job falls on the students and instructors who walk the woods’ paths every day. The resources and attention SIUC devotes to cleaning up those that pass through the 10-acre forest only serve to distract from the long-term issues that plague them.

**T**hompson Woods are allowed to further decline, SIUC might end up with a new parking lot one day. And while that may seem like an exciting prospect at 7:50 a.m. as we attempt to get ourselves to class, it would be an irreparable loss to our University. Thompson Woods is part of SIUC’s identity, and we would be able to keep an attack on it. The new president, everyone must do their part.

**Forget the mousetrap — let’s reinvent the mouse**

It’s finally time to step worrying about whether or not our Firestone tires are going to burst like little individual pinwheels — we’ve got bigger problems to address. In case you haven’t heard, the mud-slowing news is a group of scientists have finally unveiled the secrets to **CLONE PRECISELY HEALTHY MICE!**

It was announced last week that, after years of lab work, a group of New York goodhearts has cloned six successive generations of mice, with each generation appearing to be functioning normally. Like you, I’m at a total loss for words. Imagine.

Created, the sheep a few years ago was kind of cool, but this seems a little silly. Connect me if I’m wrong, but have one ever had any particular problem reproducing on their own? According to recent surveys, more than 439 billion mice are currently living in the continental United States, a third of them reproduction in New York as we speak. It seems the wave of genetics has sidetracked scientists onto an entirely new tangent, thus causing them to have several other important projects unfinished. Have we even had a serious mission to ever serve since “Jurassic Park” came out?

However, existed scientists have high hopes for this.

As the plus goes we will eventually be able to actually clone the organs of our bodies, down the road, making health has an issue of life and death and more in the interest of routine maintenance. Simple cell cultures giving blood endothelial cells! A simple cell culture that’s that needed and as long as there’s not a limit it should only take about 30-45 minutes at the local body shop. Or is your liver going out, whether as a result of hepatitis or cancer? No need to die, a new part is all you need. In theory, as long as you don’t buy a Firestone- manufactured liver, everything would work fine. And yes, you’d essentially be immortal, too.

Now, what’s going to stop me from the big argument about niche and technology and that will take off for a total consideration of a sizeable but necessary component of my life. What was I doing without the Internet, which dramatically extends the time it takes for me to ignore mail and receive credit card offers? But after a century full of technological advancements, science seems to have lost itself in creative class, once a cool for improving the quality of life, it is more and more becoming a tool to completely change the parameters of life limitations.

Luckily enough, the speed of invention has never been able to keep up with the speed of human imagination. Anyone wonder why, 100 years ago, 1000 years ago, there was no “intelligence”? I don’t know. I did have to write about what I’m thinking, but have one ever had any particular problem reproducing on their own? According to recent surveys, more than 439 billion mice are currently living in the continental United States, a third of them reproduction in New York as we speak. It seems the wave of genetics has sidetracked scientists onto an entirely new tangent, thus causing them to have several other important projects unfinished. Have we even had a serious mission to ever serve since “Jurassic Park” came out?

Forget the mousetrap — let’s reinvent the mouse.
Men of Principle Initiative Program: Beta Theta Pi raises the standards

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

According to the 1978 movie "Animal House," fraternity members are obnoxious bickering brothers who aim to be as many women as possible while spending their parents' money on beer kegs. This negative stereotype is what SIUC's Beta Theta Pi fraternity chapter worked to change this weekend while participating in the Men of Principle Initiative, focusing on the goals of the fraternity's chapter.

"It's a culmination of the group. 'What are we going to do next?'" said Ryan Cobb, director of the chapter to discuss action plans with an explanation of the program they do, including pledge week and mentoring possibilities. They also suggested an officer transition period, which will educate new officers in a more efficient manner and a parent's association to help plan and raise money.

Although SIUC's chapter has only been chartered since February 1999, it is one of the top three in the nation. Also the Number 1 fraternity on campus, the chapter has won dozens of awards including the Knox Award from the national organization.

"It just shows you can go out and have a good time without getting drunk," Cobb said. "Everyone who is living up to the ideals it was based upon."

Cobb first discussed the original fraternity, founded in 1839 by eight men, and the ideals it was based upon. He explained that since the 1960s and 70s, fraternities have endured steep declines in numbers and popularity.

In 1997, 65 percent of Beta Theta Pi chapters recorded grades below the all men grade point average on its campus. There are 140 chapters nationwide, but 40 chapters had major risk management issues in that same year. Eighty percent of those incidents involved underage drinking, Cobb said.

In 1989, the average chapter size was 31 members; that number dropped to 27 by 1997. Cobb also referred to a wire news story that ran in Friday's DAILY EGYPTIAN in which a Beta Theta Pi fraternity member at the University of Cincinnati fired 36 bullets from a handgun inside his chapter's house. The UC chapter is also under suspension for alleged hazing activity.

But this weekend, the 45 men of Beta Theta Pi convened to change that image. Described by one member as "a rally cry for the fraternity," the members examined their own chapter through nine committees. Each committee discussed and produced strategies for the year on a different goal of the Men of Principle Initiative.

The nine goals include cultivation of the intellect, leadership development, community service, membership education, responsible personal conduct, chapter advisors, member recruitment, external relations and lifting fraternal brotherhood.

The brothers discussed ideas such as programs they do, including pledge week and mentoring possibilities. They also suggested an officer transition period, which will educate new officers in a more efficient manner and a parent's association to help plan and raise money.

Although SIUC's chapter has only been chartered since February 1999, it is one of the top three in the nation. Also the Number 1 fraternity on campus, the chapter has won dozens of awards including the Knox Award from the national organization.

"Our background in helping MTSU grow and helping to recruit and get students is interesting to me because recruitment and retention is high on my list," Jackson said.

Jackson said Walker's background with university athletics will also bring relevant experience to SIU's athletic department.

On the eve of his short-term reign of power, Horton said last week he had full confidence in Walker's ability to effectively run the University.

"I think Jim's got all the right experiences," Horton said. "He knows the business, he knows what's important, he'll hit the ground running."

For his first two days in office, Walker will hit the ground running all the way to St. Louis to participate in a meeting with the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

He is attending a roundtable type discussion today and Tuesday with the other 12 state school presidents to discuss possibly raising faculty salaries 6 percent for the 2001-2002 school year.

The meeting will be at Highland Community College and will also be attended by Jackson and SIUE Chancellor David Werner.

WALKER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Mardi Gras, Saluki Style"

King & Queen Elections

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Rec Center 1st Floor, 3:00 PM-7:00 PM

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SAVE BETA, PAGE 11

Homecoming 2000

Join the Graduate School on Wednesday, October 4, 2000 at 6:00 pm in the Student Center
(Video Lounge 4th Floor)
Refreshments will be served following the program!

Questions?
Please contact the Graduate School at 453-4353
Law school women challenge colleagues in powder-puff football game

First and second year law students prove themselves in friendly competition laced with contact

The women of the first and second-year law school classes accomplished Friday what they set out to prove: girls can play football.

In a game of powder-puff football, the first-year women beat the second-year women, after scoring two touchdowns while the second-year team remained scoreless throughout the game. Although there is an annual game between the second and third-year men, this was the first time women in the law school organized a football game.

Darcy Schindler, a second-year student from Peoria, said the idea came when a group of second-year women decided the male law students shouldn't have all the fun.

"If guys can do it, girls can do it," Schindler said.

Tori Cox, a first-year student from Alton, said the team's victory came after one day of practice. "We're happy we won," Cox said. "It was a good time." Schindler said the purpose of the game was to help the two classes get to know each other better.

Although disappointed with the loss, the second-year women were pleased with the game. "Both teams put up a good fight," Schindler said.

The 13 members of the first-year team sported uniforms of white T-shirts with their numbers written in marker on the backs. The 10 second-year women wore red shirts, blue bandannas, fake mustaches and black war paint under their eyes.

The women played contact-flag football, with an emphasis on the contact, which allowed them to block fully.

"If we played tackle we didn't think we'd get as many people to play," Schindler said.

The women thought they would have a good chance of drawing a larger crowd than the men, Schindler said. The women will have to wait until late October when the men play to see how they fared, but they were able to attract about 50 spectators.

The crowd was composed of faculty, friends and fellow law students. A few members of the audience toted coolers filled with malt refreshment.

Players collide during the law school's first powder-puff football game for women at the intramural fields Friday. The women played each other as a way of getting to know their fellow classmates better.
Two of SIUC's own were honored Thursday following years of service and dedication to the University community. SIUC named Jamie K. Corr as the recipient of the Outstanding Civil Service Award, and Keith M. McQuarrie as the recipient of the Outstanding Administrative Professional Service Award for 2000.

Corr, assistant program director in the Office of Family Housing, and McQuarrie, an academic advisor in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, were honored Thursday at the annual Service Award Ceremony.

"I love my job, and I love my volunteer work," Corr said. "I've lived in Carbondale and employee of SIUC for the past 10 years. "I'm very honored to be noticed by the University."

Corr works with residents at University Housing's Evergreen Terrace Apartment Complex to provide recreation for students and their families. She is active with the SIUC Women's Caucus, and has worked closely with non-traditional students.

Corr also advises the SIUC Campus Student Government Organization and has volunteered to the Student Center, a project director, and has served on the Board of Directors for Other Cultures Advisory Board.

Corr's energy, her unwavering cheerfulness, and her wonderful ability to understand people and to go out of her way to help others was the point of view of Connie Stanahan, a research project specialist at SIUC, in the letter nominating Corr for the award.

Off campus, Corr works with youth organizations such as 4-H, Parents in Touch, Illinois Kids 4 Conservation, Carbondale Clean and Green and is a member of the Jackson County. She has won numerous awards including the Girls Scouts USA Campus Girl Scout Recognition Award 2000.

"I've been very fortunate to meet wonderful people in Carbondale and at SIUC," Corr said. "I just want to give a little something back."

McQuarrie came to SIUC in the mid-1980s. For the past five years, he has served as an academic advisor. He has found him placing students in their initial classes, their degree program, and their life experiences. McQuarrie volunteers his time to SIUC's track and field events and works with the Union County Chamber of Commerce.

McQuarrie is also an avid runner, involved with the 3 Rivers to River Runners and the Road Runners Club of America. Janice Schoen Heney, chair of the Department of Information Management Systems, in her nomination letter talked about his efficiency and accuracy to his job. She said students can learn the curriculum and advise students efficiently and accurately, but it takes a special individual to show them that sometimes really do care about them.

Both received $2,000 in cash and various parking permits for one year. Both of their names will be inscribed on a plaque that hangs in the Student Center.

"I feel they distract a student's learning process because you need to focus on tests," Kirkwood said. "When there are five alarms at two or three in the morning, that's not helping you at all."

Pete Mervine, a resident advisor of Abbott Hall, agreed that Thompson Point is similar to the suburb because the area is less diverse. He enjoys the laid-back atmosphere, similar to his hometown neighborhood in LaGrange.

"In the towers, there are 17 floors of people and over here, there's only three floors so the buildings are all spread out," said Mervine, a sophomore in education. "[East Campus] is more of a world house because of the far alarm and more people."

Scally said Thompson Point appears to be less diverse than it is because most students live in Brush Towers and University Park.

"I think that Thompson Point does have a diverse population; it's just not as prominent," Scally added. "If I go into Levi's cafeteria, I think I could see a pretty diverse crowd. I don't see white suburbanites. I know it has that reputation but when I look at that cafeteria that is not what I see."

Although non-white students are outnumbered in Thompson Point, Scally said many returning minority students choose to remain in the area.

"We haven't had major racial problems over in Thompson Point, which is a good thing," she said.

Bardlett said he has never witnessed racial tension on East Campus as the thing that draws among other ethnic groups has been a great experience.

"When I came down here, I didn't have the same shock that I was able to adjust it to pretty quickly because I knew there was another world outside of Rushville."
Children made up nearly half of those in attendance. The children at first seemed more excited about whether or not they got to hold a sign with a stick. As they stood on the street, they were told drivers to look for their signs.

Cecilia Marshall brought her 11-year-old daughter, who stood on the corner holding a sign reading "I vote pro-life." "This is going to be a memory for the children," Marshall said. "They wanted to come here today. My children didn't want to miss it.""The children are the future, the children are the hope," Marshall said. "We all feel children are God's blessing, not a curse," Wood said.

The director of the south central division of the Christian Coalition, Judith Zanotti, has marched in Washington, D.C., and sees this as a low key way to speak the truth. She encourages families to come with children to the rallies.

"We should model our children to be good citizens and not only speak the truth but walk the truth," Zanotti said.
Shoot Me Now

by James Kerr

Here you go, please cope again.

Wrong...no...and we'll be burned alive in the teeth of hell.

Oh, Mr. Chief Judge, the boat of the dead has set sail, and basshead feel. Close out to the Count 4 now...a test is in hell. Guld you go on as my interpreter.

Stick World

by Jack Ohman

What's it mean when a girl breaks up with her boyfriend and then invites you over for drinks?

Mixed Media

by Peter Zale

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale

The Sit-Com Generation Gap

Shoe

by Chris Cassett and Gary Brookins

...or plea bargain me down to community service.

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Heavy load for SIU cross country

Extra kilometer adds strain

The SIU cross country teams journeyed to the Indiana State Invitational knowing they would be amid top competition, but their head coach Don DeNoon's expectations were higher than the Salukis' performance.

The SIU women's cross country team fell behind tough runners to finish sixth out of 11 teams. SIU placed above rival Missouri Valley Conference teams Bradley University and Illinois State University, but surrendered the fifth place slot to Indiana State.

The women were expected to finish at least in the top five schools, as the event draws importance since the MVC championships are at the end of October.

A very solid Northern Arizona University team took the women's competition and placed all five of their runners above SIU's first.

SIU's Marisa Jellis finished in 17th place (22:22.50). The first Saluki to cross the finish line, Jellis' time earned her a SIU record in the 6K race in the first time the race was incorporated in the season.

But the added kilometer posed some mental strains since the usual distance is 5K. "I was relaxed at the beginning of the race and tried to keep focused for that last 1000 meters because I knew it would be the toughest," Jellis said.

Jellis found herself as a top runner in the MVC. But Jellis just wished SIU could have finished better as a team.

"It was tough because when going past the 5K mark you realize that there is another kilometer to run. We seemed to drift further apart than in other races," Jellis said. "Hopefully we can run together more and pick it up." DeNoon feels that the extra kilometer may have affected some of the women's performances, but should not have come into play as strongly as it did.

The women will not participate in another 6K race until late in Cedar Falls, Iowa, at the University of Northern Iowa for the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Women's tennis competes in Saluki Invitational

Corey Cusic, Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's tennis team experienced full fall play at the Saluki Invitational Friday and Saturday at the University Courts.

Against the University of Tennessee-Martin Friday, Erika Ochoa, Tana Trapani and Kris Kristianits won in singles play as Ochoa won in the No. 2 spot while Trapani earned the victory in the No. 3 spot and Kristianits at No. 2. In doubles play, SIU's doubles team of Ava Serret and Ochoa won 9-7, No. 2 squad doubles team of Ava Serret and Ochoa won 9-7, No. 2 squad doubles team of Ava Serret and Ochoa won 9-7, No. 2 squad.

Rachael Morales and Trapani won 8-0 and the No. 3 doubles team Sarah Kristianits and Cruciani won 8-3.

Saturday the Salukis played versus Northern Illinois.

Against Northeastern Oklahoma, Ochoa (No. 2), Trapani (No. 3), Morales (No. 4) and Cruciani (No. 5) all won their matches, while Serret lost 2-6, 4-6 in the No. 1 position.

All three doubles teams won against Northeastern Oklahoma.

In singles play against Eastern Illinois, Ochoa (No. 2), Trapani (No. 3), Morales (No. 4) and Kristianits (No. 5) won their respective matches, while Serret (No. 1) fell in her match 2-6, 4-6.

The women's tennis team concludes the fall with action next at the Saluki Invitational, Saturday.

Cross Country Calendar

The SIU men's and women's cross country teams will be in action next at the Saluki Invitational, Saturday.

The Salukis have come into play as strongly as it
decided to do this on their own.

"We have ownership of our goals and rules. This is going to set a good example," King said. "Maybe some of the other freshmen and sophomores can see how we've been successful, we're trying to see how we can grow as a community."
The SIU volleyball team remained hot this weekend after a gouging three-week, 12-game road trip and they couldn't have been happier to be back.

The Salukis had intentions of celebrating their homecoming by winning both matches for first time, but ended up splitting the weekend matches as they lost to Southwest Missouri State University in five games (15-11, 17-15, 15-10, 15-17, 15-10) Friday and swept Wichita State University (15-5, 15-13, 15-2) Saturday in Davies Gym.

"It was great to play at home," said sophomore outside hitter Katrina Kemner. "I think that confidence that we've been building is something that we really needed for the rest of the season."

Noel commented that even though the team could have played better, she was not hide her true feelings.

"It was great to play back at home," said sophomore outside hitter Kristie Blacklock. "It was a solid weekend overall."

Senior head coach Sonya Locke commented that she felt that way.

"I told the kids that sometimes I'm hesitant because I don't want them to lose confidence," Blaylock said. "But as far as the fall we've had in a long, long while, but I truly do feel that way."

When asked what the difference was, Locke said, "I think the biggest difference was that we've been able to keep them all happy when they're all believe with their experience and the way we've been able to deal with some of the injuries." Locke said that sometimes the fall was the best of their experience and the way we've been able to deal with some of the injuries.

The Salukis returned home this weekend after a grueling three-week, 12-game road trip and they couldn't have been happier to be back.

The Salukis defeated Missouri 2-1, 2-1, and earned their second victory of the season. The second-year head coach did not hide her true feelings.

"I think it's been one of the most comfortable falls as far as we've been able to do what we've been supposed to," Blaylock said. "But as far as the fall we've had in a long, long while, but I truly do feel that way."

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