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Two alumni will take the aviation skills they learned at SIU to a nationally-known flight demonstration squadron. Lt. Cmdr. Declan Hartney, a 2000 graduate of SIU, and Ryan Chamberlain, a 2003 graduate from Bloomington, Ill., will pilot an F/A-18 on the 2013 flight team, while Hartney, a 2000 graduate from Limerick, Ireland, will be the maintenance officer.

Hartney is assigned to the Blue Angels this year. He said it would be an incredible opportunity to perform air shows each year, according to the Blue Angels’ website. Since 1946, the Blue Angels have flown for more than 260 million spectators.

“Once I realized that the opportunity was real and there, it became a lot different,” Hartney said. “Once I got the opportunity to be a Blue Angel, I have always thought that it would be an incredible experience, but I wouldn’t say it’s been a lifelong dream,” Chamberlain said. “I never thought he would get the opportunity to be a Blue Angel.”

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Parents and veterans are just a couple of examples of students who wouldn’t fall under the definition of a traditional student. This year, new programs at the university will offer more services for them. Students are considered non-traditional if they are parents, veterans, have full-time jobs, are returning to school after taking time off, or are the first generation in their family to attend college. Non-traditional students make up 30 percent of the university’s population, said Deborah Barnett, coordinator of Non-Traditional Student Services and the Single Parent Program.

“Non-Traditional Student Services is a program created to provide guidance and support to students,” Barnett said. “The program is a service for students if they need advice or help with anything,” she said. “We’re here to help them as much as we can. Our main goal is to guide and support students.” Barnett said the semester’s new programs include a coffee hour at 8 a.m. every Monday in front of Starbucks as well as a lunch break from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. every Tuesday in the Student Center dining hall.

“It’s just a time for students to come together and socialize and get to know other students before or while in between class,” Barnett said. The program will also host Friday Fun at the Rec one Friday night each month, which gives students with children the opportunity to have some alone time in the evening while their children enjoy a few hours at the Recreation Center with other children.

While Non-Traditional Student Services works to meet individual student needs, a newly formed group on campus is aimed to financially assist those students by creating scholarship opportunities. The SIU Carbondale Association of Non-Traditional Students will hold its first meeting Sept. 3. In addition to opportunities geared specifically toward non-traditional students, another program on campus, Student Support Services, offers help that non-traditional students can take advantage of.
Police detain an unidentified female after breaking up a party near West Walnut and South James Streets. Kevin Campbell, a Junior from Chicago studying business, said there was no warning before police used the Mace. "They said if you were in the street, you were getting arrested," he said. "She was crossing the street, had made it across the street and he tackled her to the ground." Police declined to comment by press time Sunday.

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"It is a great honor for me to be selected to represent the Navy and Marine Corps to the general public," Hartney said. "It’s an honor that is very humbling for a regular fleet sailor, but one I am equally excited about."

Hartney graduated from SIUC without ever setting foot on the campus. He completed his degree through the university's off-campus programs while stationed at two different military bases.

Kim Garrik, advisor for the off-campus academic programs, worked closely with Hartney during his time at the university and said it was always clear he would be successful. She said she's happy Hartney will get the chance to tour with the Blue Angels again.

"He was given the opportunity to tour with the Blue Angels again," Chamberlain said. "The professors and faculty who helped me throughout the program are some of the best people I’ve ever had the opportunity to work with. I know that without their mentorship I wouldn’t be where I am now."

Hartney said he agreed with Chamberlain, and he could not have chosen a better college to guide him through his first experience with the American educational system. "My main goal in joining the Navy was to earn my commission and that SIU gave me that opportunity," he said. "It has ultimately led to the successes I am fortunate to enjoy today, including my selection to be the next maintenance officer of the Blue Angels."

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**Correction**

In the Friday edition of the Daily Egyptian, the story “Jackson County Board takes stance on fracking” should have identified Don Bost as a board member and state representative. The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

The Weather Channel® 5-day weather forecast for Carbondale

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The program offers services that include study skill workshops, mentoring, free printing, a laptop-borrowing program, workshops to help students get the right financial aid and special events throughout the school year.

DeAndré Boston, a father and first-generation college student from Chicago studying marketing, said he is actively involved in the Student Support Services program.

“The events and services SSS offers have been very helpful and resourceful,” Boston said. “The workshops helped me out a lot when I was a freshman and was trying to adjust to college.”

Adelle Thompson, a senior from Chicago majoring in educational studies, said she does not take advantage of the services, but she has still had to adjust to college life as a parent. She said her experience with the university has been different from what she expected.

“Before I had him, I was not as focused as I should have been,” she said. “He changed my perspective on things because I now have someone to worry about.”

Paris attends the university’s Rainbow’s End Child Development Center while Thompson is in class. As a mother in college, Thompson said the experience is challenging but worth it.

“It’s all about how you handle it,” she said. “You need to have your plan laid out before you decide to attend college and stay prayerful.”

While parents can take advantage of several non-traditional student services, some non-traditional students can use resources specific to their needs such as Veteran Services.

Roderick Santulan, coordinator of Veteran Services and graduate student in business administration from the Philippines, graduated from the university in 1996 and returned this semester to work and get his master’s degree after serving in the Air Force. He said the program offers veterans several accommodations, including a disability support center, case managers and Registered Student Organizations. The program also offers clinical psychologists for veterans and their dependents, he said.

Santulan said he believes the services help veterans get more involved in the Sakakee community, which in turn helps the university.

Amilda Williams, a freshman from Chicago studying early childhood development education, keeps an eye on her two-month-old son Kenneth Ragans Wednesday at Morris Library. The library provides a room with toys, computers and solitude where students with children can go to study. Williams said she forgot about this room but believes it will be very helpful in the future. Along with services such as study rooms, Williams said the university helps her balance going to school and raising a child in other ways, too. “They help me as much as they possibly can with things like daycare,” she said.

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Meet the Carbondale City Council

Mayor Joel Fritzler:

Joel Fritzler was elected Mayor of Carbondale in 2011 after serving two terms as a City Council member. He also works at SIU’s Office of Research Development and Administration and spent a few years in Africa in the early 90s — first with the Peace Corps and then with the United Nations. One of his campaign initiatives was to grant liquor licenses to grocery stores, which was passed in July 2011. Known for his famous mustache, Fritzler shaved it off for the “Shave It” campaign last fall and donated to the “Shave It” campaign.

Councilwoman Corene McDaniel:

Corene McDaniel has served on the City Council since 2003. She is the cofounder and coordinator of volunteers at the Southern Illinois African American Museum. McDaniel has shown great support for the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau. McDaniel casted the sole vote in May to continue funding for the bureau and publicly stated her disappointment in the rest of the council. “I think this is appalling, and I would like the council to reconsider,” she said. The council has since decided to reinstate the city bureau.

Councilwoman Jane Adams:

Jane Adams was elected to the City Council in 2011. She has a primary role in the Carbondale Arbor District, where she handles its finances and owns several homes. The Arbor District is a district of neighborhoods near SIU that is designated as a historic district. She takes a tough stance on crime and advocates for a quality and trustworthy police force.

Councilwoman Corene McDaniel:

Don Monty joined the City Council in 2011 after having served as an assistant city manager for 35 years. He is known for thoroughly examining ordinances and bringing questions to the council before voting.

Councilman Lance Jack:

Lance Jack rejoined the City Council in 2011 after resigning from a seven-year tenure in 2010. He originally resigned because his position on the council meant he was ineligible to receive a liquor license for his restaurant, Fat Patties. When he rejoined the council, he hired a lawyer and was able to step down from the liquor board and retain his liquor license as well as his position on the council.

Councilman Chris Wissmann:

Chris Wissmann was elected to the City Council in 2003 and is the editor of Nightlife, an area entertainment guide that runs every Thursday. When the council considered signing with an outside agency for a tourism bureau in August, Wissmann was in support of selecting Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau. Some community members believed this was a conflict of interest on Wissmann’s part, because Wissman is partners with Thomas Publishing owner Jason Thomas for Nightlife, and Thomas Publishing prints the tourism guide for Southernmost. “I am a partner in and editor of the Nightlife. End of story,” Wissmann said. “I have no employment or ownership interest in Thomas Publishing.” Mayor Fritzler said he didn’t think Wissmann would have a conflict of interest in the subject.

Councilman Lee Fronabarger:

Lee Fronabarger was appointed by the council to fill Mayor Fritzler’s open council seat in 2011 and is the only unelected sitting member on the council. Some community members were angered that they didn’t get to vote on the open seat. His extensive record of community service gave reason to his appointment and his call for cooperation between the city, park and school districts brought him some attention early on.

City Manager Kevin Baity:

Originally from Flora, Baity has worked for the city since 2006. The Carbondale City Council appointed Baity to city manager Jan. 4 after months of searching for candidates throughout the country. Baity had been the acting city manager since Allen Gill retired in November. Upon Baity’s appointment, Councilman Chris Wissmann said his agreeable personality and familiarity with the minute details of the city gave Baity an advantage.

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It was in Illinois' best interest that no significant action was taken on pensions during the Aug. 17 special session.

That's because Gov. Pat Quinn and other policymakers have been ignoring working families' values and priorities, and backing the pension-cutting schemes of millionaires who only want to protect their tax breaks. So, instead of signing off on loopholes for corporations is a constitutional.

However, Illinois still has an $83 billion pension deficit that needs to be addressed fairly, and in a way, uphold the state constitution.

It's time for the policymakers to listen to the voters. Politicians should listen to their voters on pensions

A new scientific statewide poll shows that — despite years of hostile editorials, a well-funded public relations campaign as well as anti-union "think tanks" non-stop efforts to turn the public against education employers — more than two-thirds of Illinois voters believe teachers should receive their pensions as they were promised, even when pressed about the state's budget problems.

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A guarantee that the state will pay its portion as required; the state needs to take a true look at systems and spent it on their own priorities instead.

The data show the public understands education employees are being reasonable when they argue that public employees should not be made to bear sole responsibility for fixing the pension mess.

Fifty-eight percent of voters believe the legislature is most to blame for the current pension deficit, with only 5 percent laying blame at teachers' feet.

When it comes to solutions, 58 percent consider cutting benefits to current retirees a very bad idea, while 54 percent think closing tax loopholes for corporations is a better solution.

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These data show the public blames at teachers' feet.

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—Cinda Klickna

The public employee unions have developed a fair and constitutional framework for dealing with the pension crisis. It state the following must be part of any pension legislation:

A guarantee that the state will pay its portion as required; the state needs to take a true look at revenue by closing loopholes for big corporations that hurt Illinois taxpayers by denying the state the revenue needed to provide a quality education to every student in Illinois; no pension cuts for current retirees. Teachers don't get social security. Cutting people on a fixed income is wrong and unconstitutional.

If the state agrees to these common sense ideas, unions that represent current contributors to the state's pension systems would agree to an increase in individual contributions.

A contribution increase would generate billions of dollars to reduce the pension debt and stabilize the systems to ensure the reasonable benefits public employees have earned would be paid as promised.

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It's time for Gov. Pat Quinn, Speaker Michael Madigan, Senate President John Cullerton, and Republican leaders Tom Cross and Christine Radogno to work with the unions for a fair and constitutional solution.

It's not just the right thing to do. It's what the voters want.
Karsten Burgstahler
Daily Egyptian

"Premium Rush," the main character in this weekend's new bike messenger thriller "Premium Rush," says he doesn't have brakes on his bike because they end up causing more accidents than not.

That may be so, but "Premium Rush" could certainly benefit from some brakes itself. "Rush" (PG-13, 91 Min.) is basically one long chase sequence.

After an introduction from Wilee (Joseph Gordon-Levitt, "The Dark Knight Rises")'s point of view, the movie launches into a not necessarily bad, but rather oversimplified plot that involves the character's attempt to transport a package across town in an hour and a half, known as premium rush. Unfortunately, he's being pursued by the mysterious Bobby Monday (Michael Shannon, "Revolutionary Road"), a man who will stop at nothing to obtain the package.

What's in the package? Why does Monday want it? All questions are answered, but in a manner that feels like an afterthought.

The audience sees what happened earlier in the supporting characters' days via flashbacks — arguably the most common film method. Several times the film references Wilee's law career, which he abandoned because he couldn't stand to sit behind a desk, and it seems thrown into the movie simply as a plot device not to be explored.

Two fellow bikers, Vanessa (Dania Ramirez, "American Reunion") and Manny (Wole Parks, TV's "Law and Order"), serve to create a love triangle with Wilee. This, too, feels like an attempt to inject an overused cinematic trope.

One of the film's bright spots is Shannon, who plays Monday as a desperate man willing to threaten anyone who gets in his way. To divulge anything else would be to spoil film twists, but Shannon continues to make his mark in Hollywood. The look in his eyes when he gets angry is one of intense rage, one that intimidates anyone in the path of his fury. The actor gives the film character that it otherwise lacks.

The film also gives us an interesting insight into Wilee's thought process on several occasions as he sees different options to avoid a car crash. These action sequences, which are the real point of this film, are good enough.

But let's face it: bicycles don't provide the most spectacular action sequences. The film tends to go into GPS mode, too, as it shows the audience Wilee's destination in a virtual map of New York. This gets a little annoying and cuts into the flow of the movie. "Premium Rush," like its main character, has one singular view: get from point A to point B. It is simply not concerned with character development and provides the most minimal amount of backstory required to give the audience a sense of urgency.

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"Premium Rush" on autopilot

Film could slow down and savor the little moments

Director: David Gordon Green
Starring: Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Michael Shannon, Dania Ramirez, Wole Parks, Dania Ramirez
Running Time: 91 Min.
Rated PG-13

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Horror movies have a unique advantage over its peers in the cinematic market. To be successful, the films don’t need big stars, million-dollar budgets, a legendary director or an award-winning script; they simply need to be genuinely scary. While this sounds like a modest goal, it is rarely achieved. The latest dud added to this list is the Warner Bros. release "The Apparition."

Writer-director Tod Lincoln opens in a found-footage format, the default style for low budget paranormal productions, with a group of college students holding a séance around a sculpture with hopes to bring it to life. The Charles Experiment, as it is called, follows the inspirational universal theory that something will come true if you believe in it hard enough. Here, however, that belief is to raise the dead.

As expected, things don’t work out too well. Tables shake, lights flicker and a girl gets sucked into a wall. Flash forward to the present, and an attractive young couple Kelly (Twilight’s Ashley Greene) and Ben (Gossip Girl’s Sebastian Stan) are moving into the home where the experiment was held. The film doesn’t waste time getting to the eerie incidents and — even after doors opening, furniture moving and a dog falling dead on the kitchen floor — the courageous couple refuses to be frightened out of their home. "Our house is too new to be haunted," Ben tells his slightly spooked girlfriend. "It has no history."

Eventually the paper-thin plot unravels, and the couple discovers the strange coincidences are from supernatural spirits that leave behind black fungus and mold spores. This plot point comes across more dirty and annoying than terrifying. This news, however, prompts them to leave the house and seek refuge in a hotel. But, in a shocking turn of events, they learn it isn’t the house that’s haunted but the couple themselves. And the girl who disappeared into the wall? That’s Ben’s ex-girlfriend, who’s grudge has extended into the afterlife.

Go Figure. "The Apparition" wasn’t screened for critics, and this is by far the most intelligent thing about the movie. All the attempts this film makes fall short and come across both half-baked and overdone. Clocking in at a whooping 82 minutes, "The Apparition" plays out like a bad YouTube series produced by The CW and plastered on the silver screen. The score is overly dramatic and obnoxious, and Greene and Stan lack anything remotely close to chemistry.

Not even the few glimmers of creative cinematography, which show for only a split-second that Lincoln might actually be a decent director, can salvage this lost little film.

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It was the $1 billion question Saturday: What does Apple Inc.'s victory in an epic patent dispute over its fiercest rival mean for the U.S. smartphone industry?

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The $1 billion represents about 1.5 percent of Samsung's annual revenue. Jerome Schaufeld, a technology professor at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute said the verdict wouldn't upend a multibillion-dollar global industry.

"Samsung is powerful,'' Schaufeld said. "The company will regroup and go on.

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The dispute centers on Apple's dissatisfaction with Google's entry into the smartphone market when the search company released in Android operating system and announced any company could use it for free.

Google entered the market while its then-CEO Eric Schmidt was on Apple's board, infuriating Apple co-founder Steve Jobs, who considered Android to be a blatant rip-off of the iPhone's innovations. Apple filed its patent infringement lawsuit in April 2011, engaging the country's highest-paid patent lawyers to demand about $2.5 billion.

The verdict didn't face some iPhone users, who said that they already knew Apple phones are now superior.

"When I got the iPhone, it worked so well that I told my friends. Now I finally have a REAL smartphone,'' Green said.

The rivals are "modeling phones based on what they see with the iPhone,” said David Green of Wareham, Mass., finishing a call on his iPhone while waiting to catch a train.

He switched to Apple from a BlackBerry about a year ago, after becoming disenchanted with the reliability and technological features of non-Apple smartphones.

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**Study Break**

**Crossword**

**THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews**

**ACROSS**
1. St. of Arc
5. Hidden supply
10. Speech impediment
14. Killer whale
15. Household task
16. Des Moines
17. Actress Winslet
18. Decorative
20. Inventor
21. Leg joint
22. Signifies
23. Express, as an opinion
25. That woman
26. “Pin up girl” Betty
28. City, NY
31. Numerical comparison
32. Wako
34. Distiller’s tub
36. Actress Falco
37. Train station
38. Mr. Strauss
39. Be victorious
40. Mongrels
41. __ over studied intently
42. Mean fairy tale woman
44. In a just way
46. Furniture wood
47. Read or Fargo
48. Sun
50. Certain
51. Actor, Cruise
54. Modest
55. Kelly __ of monging Tv
58. Alternative to suspenders
59. Because
60. __ __, suddenly
61. Invokes
62. Borders
63. Fit with

**DOWN**
1. Prank
2. Spoken
3. Switching on
4. Scottish refusal
6. Candle holder on a wall
7. Age for some bolder
8. Top rating
9. Mexican Mme.
10. Ocean
11. Cruise ships
12. Fire
13. Comparisons
14. __ board; nail
15. __
21. British weight unit, for short
24. Off-Broadway award
25. As hands
26. Got larger
27. News source
28. Pigeon sounds
29. Touring too highly
30. Bally button
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**SUDOKU**

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form two ordinary words.

**JUMBLE**

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

**Pick up the Daily Egyptian each day to test your crossword skills**

**Horoscopes**

**Aries — Today is a 6 —** You can learn a lot from inventing new opportunities and exceed your expectations, especially around the workplace. Push through to where you want to go. You can even stay persistent.

**Taurus — Today is a 6 —** What you need is closer than it appears, but your quest of adventure may take you farther. Transform your expectations to enjoy the experience. Don’t touch your savings.

**Gemini — Today is a 5 —** There’s no point even getting into the argument; nobody wins now. Don’t play favorites, either. Friends and lovers could compete for attention. Save for a special treat.

**Cancer — Today is a 6 —** A female shows you what really matters. Don’t forget to call if you’re going to be late. Save up enough to get the highest quality. Postpone advertising expenses.

**Leo — Today is a 5 —** Think about what you can do for others, but don’t forget to have your own oxygen mask in place first. Consider all possibilities, while saving as much as you can. Romanceedicns.

**Virgo — Today is a 7 —** You’re a love magnet. Your mind is on fire and full of ideas. Tight scheduling is the key to your success. Check work orders for changes.

**Libra — Today is a 7 —** Wait until things cool down to travel. Sexual magnetism is on the radar. New methods temporarily upset the routine. Jump-start your next project. Studies lead to a discovery.

**Scorpio — Today is a 6 —** This job is almost fun, but you may have to ask for help. In being gracious, you have the power. Change is good. New chores could interfere with family plans.

**Sagittarius — Today is a 5 —** There are new income opportunities, but save time for family, too. They love you. Let go of something you don’t need for a new sense of harmony.

**Capricorn — Today is an 8 —** Romance fills the frame now, if you know how to think for two. You’re on top of your game, and that could provoke jealousies. Schedule carefully. Delays cause irritation.

**Aquarius — Today is a 5 —** Stay out of a controversy that doesn’t involve you. Put family first. Get the facts you need before taking the next step. Keep enough out for necessities.

**Pisces — Today is a 6 —** Don’t be judgmental. Take care not to offend your friends. Soak up the love, grow and bloom. There’s still much to learn, and that’s part of the fun. Wash away the surplus.

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**FRIDAY’S PUZZLE**

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Rigby said he comes from a family of rugby players, as his grandfather and uncle both played professionally. Besides not being able to see his family and friends on a daily basis, Rigby said he misses English football the most.

“That’s a big part of the culture (in England). Every Saturday I’d go to football with my friends,” he said.

When he’s not in class or at tennis practice, Rigby said his roommate has shown him around Carbondale.

He said he thinks American food is better than English food, and he has particularly enjoyed the pizza.

Rigby said he would like to travel more throughout America during his time here, since he’s only been in southern Illinois so far.

“I’d like to see New York and Las Vegas and all the big places you hear about in England,” he said.

As for his upcoming tennis career at SIU, Rigby said he wants to continue to improve as he has over the past few years when he started to devote more attention to the game.

“The last couple of years, I think I’ve developed quite a lot,” he said. “I want to reach my maximum tennis potential.”

Coach Nelson said he is working with Rigby to use his attack skills during the right moment in a match.

He said Rigby has the potential to be an excellent college player.

Rigby is acclimating well to the United States, Nelson said, and he expects him to be ready in spring time after focusing on fitness and technique this fall.

Florez said he likes what Rigby brings to the team and how he works with his teammates.

“I’m excited to see what we can do. I like to think that we can do much better than last year,” Florez said.

The men’s tennis team will begin its season Sept. 21-23 in Murfreesboro, Tenn. The Salukis will play against Middle Tennessee State University, Lipscomb University and the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

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Moving halfway around the world to start a new life might be a daunting task, but Jonny Rigby is taking it all in stride.

Rigby, a freshman tennis player from Lancashire, England who came to the United States for the first time Aug. 13, said he has enjoyed his time so far in the U.S., even though he finds it to be vastly different from home.

“The people are a lot more friendly and outgoing. It makes it easier to meet others,” he said.

Rigby was recruited and signed June 1 by men’s tennis coach Dann Nelson, who said he admired Rigby’s blue collar work ethic and the weapons he has on the court.

This fall is the first Rigby will play tennis on an exclusive basis, as he said he only got to train three hours a week back home because of his rigorous academic schedule.

He also played badminton, soccer and ran cross-country in high school at Winstanley College, a school renowned in England for its academics. Coach Nelson said he thinks Rigby may have gotten his excellent footwork from playing soccer.

“It’s almost like Jonny could play a lot of different sports very, very well and he chose tennis, which we love,” Nelson said.

While in England, Rigby was the No. 1 singles player in his home county of Lancashire. He was also ranked No. 6 nationally in the 18 and under division by the Lawn Tennis Association.

Though he is the only new player on the team, Rigby said he thinks he has adjusted well.

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Freshman tennis player Jonny Rigby reaches for the ball Friday during practice at University Courts. Rigby, of Lancashire, England, is currently the top-ranked singles player in Lancashire County. The men’s tennis team will begin matches Sept. 23 in Murfreesboro, Tenn. at the Middle Tennessee State University Dale Short Shootout.

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