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# Feeling the flutter at the fair



For a preview of U.S. House Candidate Bill Enyart's visit today, please see page 6.

**Ally Taylor, 6, of Carterville, welcomes birds to perch on her arms Sunday in the birdcage at the Du Quoin State Fair. "We feed the birds at home," said Taylor's grandpa, John Spence, of Carterville. "I have four or five feeders, but I can never get them to come see us like this." The DuQuoin State Fair will continue until Sept 3.**

**Jessica Tezak**  
Daily Egyptian

## Tablets: the future of classroom curriculum

**AUSTIN FLYNN**  
Daily Egyptian

From digital chalkboards to overhead projectors, technology has played a large role in the advancement of education. With the advent of tablets across the world, though, students literally have knowledge at their fingertips.

Over the past five to 10 years, there has been a decrease in textbook sales at not only the school bookstore, but bookstores all across the country, said Chad Nale, manager of the University Bookstore. He said e-books and online renting sources such as Chegg have been a major factor behind the drop in book sales.

"Speaking in general terms, the entire industry has seen a steady and disturbing decline in sell-thru for the better part of a decade," Nale said in an email. "We define sell-thru as the amount of materials sold as a percentage of total enrollment within a class section department or school."

Phu Vu, a doctoral student in curriculum and instruction from Vietnam, said iPads and other tablets are a main factor in this decrease — and for good reason.

Vu said the amount of teachers who advocate tablet use outnumber the opponents because of how easy it is for teachers to get students involved in class material as well as their relatively cheap

nature over an extended period of time compared to textbooks.

"Not necessarily an iPad, but any tablet can be a good choice to replace books in the very near future," Vu said.

He said a few school districts have already spent money to bring tablets into their educational system for teachers and students.

New York City public elementary schools have spent about \$1.3 million on iPads, and approximately 200 Chicago public schools applied for 23 district-financed iPad grants that total to \$450,000, according to an article in the New York Times.

Many tablet developers such as Apple, Microsoft, Amazon and Google plan to make smaller and more affordable tablets in the future, and there will be even less of a reason for students to buy and sell back books once the new generation of hardware and the product becomes more accessible to more public schools, Vu said.

He said while a tablet may be more expensive at first, studies show how cost-effective a tablet can be over the course of four years.

According to the National Association of College Stores, a not-for-profit trade association that represents the \$10 billion campus retail industry, the average student spends about \$650 on textbooks each year, Vu said.

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## Sandusky case leads to new employment form

**TAI COX**  
Daily Egyptian

A new state law requires all Illinois universities to have its employees sign a form that states they will report any child abuse or neglect they observe.

The Department of Children and Family Services implemented the law this year after the Jerry Sandusky case went to trial, according to the Illinois General Assembly website. DCFS was already attempting to get the bill passed, but the department increased its effort to get the bill passed through the Senate once Sandusky was convicted of 45 out of 48 child sex abuse charges.

It went into effect June 27, 2012, said Bruce Dubre, policy writer for DCFS.

Sandusky was the assistant football coach at Penn State in University Park, Penn., who coached for more than 32 years. Sandusky has been under investigation since 1998 but was not arrested until December 2011 and charged with sexually abusing more than 10 boys over a 15-year period.

Sandusky was found guilty June 22 and is awaiting his sentence in Centre County Prison in Pennsylvania.

"Every employee of an institution of higher education must sign the form before they can begin working," Dubre said. "It is just for Illinois because this is where we have jurisdiction."

Toni Vagner, student employment manager, said the form is new this semester but has not had an effect on the employment rate so far. The form is signed along with seven others that students must complete when they are hired to a new position on campus, she said.

Vagner said she has not received any negative feedback since the form went into effect this semester. Even though the bill was passed in June, SIU already completed its summer hiring so the fall semester is the first time it has been in place, she said.

"It is only one additional form," she said. "It honestly has not affected my work at all."

However, students seem to have contrary feelings toward the new form and the requirement to sign it for employment on campus.

Dexter Lee, a junior from Chicago studying electronic systems technology, said he feels the decision to report an incident should be the student's choice because sometimes what an individual thought was child abuse might actually be a parent disciplining their child.

"How would you know if it's abuse or not?" he said. "What if a parent hits their child and someone reports the incident and ends up misinterpreting what actually happened?"

Kiara Poole, a senior from Bolingbrook studying education, said she thinks the form is pointless because university students don't really have any interaction with children.

"I would hope that if someone witnessed that then they would report it anyway, but we're at a university so I didn't see the point," Poole said.

Further information on the law can be found at [ilga.gov](http://ilga.gov) under Public Act number 97-0711.

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### Throwback Thursday: today in 1975



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**E-Book**

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With the next generation of tablets priced at about \$200, a student can buy the device and have money left to purchase e-books. This may result in a little more money spent in the first year, but this could save a student several hundred dollars over the course of a four-year education.

To compare e-books to their physical counterparts, the physical book "Media Ethics: Issues and Cases" can be purchased from Amazon for about \$65 new, whereas the e-book version sells for \$54.

A used copy of the book would cost about \$50. If a student rented the e-book, it would cost about \$37.

This is one factor why tablets may become a mainstay for the future of education, Vu said, and tablet companies have come up with ways to solidify that even more.

"E-book platform providers are increasingly improving it to meet the demands of the readers with prominent features such as bookmark, iLibrary, marking ... etc.," Vu said.

While not all teachers use tablets in the classroom yet, there is definitely a rise in the extent to which they are implemented in schools, Vu said. He doesn't personally know of any teachers at the university who use tablets, he said, but there are professors who use the devices and want their students to bring other technology

to school as well.

Cameron Carlson, assistant professor of educational leadership, said he is one of those teachers.

"I don't use an iPad," he said. "I use another tablet, and I encourage students to bring laptops to class."

Joel Block, a junior from New Orleans studying linguistics, said while he believes tablets can be a great educational tool, most students would use the device to play games instead of learn.

"I think it would be distracting," Block said. "If I were to bring an iPad to class, I would just want to mess around on it. You just have to discipline yourself."

He said this problem may be alleviated with the requirement of iPads or tablets in high schools,

or even grade schools, so students are adjusted to using them for educational purposes before college.

"In my hometown, there's a lot of high schools that are requiring iPads now, so there's 13, 14, 15-year-olds walking around with iPads so they can do their homework, so I think they'll be fine with an iPad in the classroom," Block said

Nale said e-books and online purchases will continue to rise in popularity with newer generations of students each year.

"The entering freshman class grew up using the Internet, and they are accustomed to the convenience the internet offers, whether researching a project or shopping for textbooks," Nale said.

While there are many

advantages to tablet use in the classroom, students need to realize these devices are more than just leisure objects, Vu said. After he conducted a study with freshmen about the amount of time and ways they use their iPads, he came to the conclusion students mainly used the hardware for entertainment purposes.

"Our findings also indicated that students were not encouraged to use their iPad in the classroom," Vu said. "It seems that software and hardware for the digital age are already ready, but 'humanware' is still a hurdle."

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# Cat videos get their moment at Minn. film festival

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Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Warning: This is a story about online cat videos. If you're among the seemingly tiny minority of the general population not interested in watching a 1-minute clip of a cat in a T-shirt pounding on a keyboard, then move along.

For everyone else, a new measure of respectability is looming for an Internet pleasure that is both massively popular and, for some people, a bit embarrassing. The Walker Art Center, a well-regarded museum of modern art in Minneapolis, on Thursday is presenting its first "Internet Cat

Video Film Festival" to showcase the best in filmed feline hijinks.

With about 70 videos over 60 minutes, the Walker is mounting a social experiment as much as a film festival. At issue is whether cat video lovers used to gorging on the clips in the privacy of their homes will do so in public — an online community of fellow aficionados interacting face to face for the first time.

"It is a cultural phenomenon that raises some interesting questions," said Katie Hill, the Walker program associate who first suggested the festival.

But Hill, a self-described "art historian and cat lady," was quick to add: "I'm not a behavioral

psychologist, I'm not a sociologist. I just think they're funny and cute, and I think a lot of other people do too."

The numbers bear it out. Some of the classics of the form have racked up tens of millions of YouTube page views. The "Keyboard Cat" posted 26.3 million page views since it was posted in 2007. A 30-second clip titled "Very Angry Cat" — can you guess the plot? — has 78.5 million page views since 2006.

"Some you just watch over and over and over again," said Angie Bailey, a cat blogger and owner from Chisago City, Minn., covering the film festival for the website Catster.com. "When you want to laugh and feel good it's sort of an escape from what happens

**“When you want to laugh and feel good it's sort of an escape from what happens in the real world**

— Angie Bailey  
cat blogger

in the real world."

Walker programmers got about 10,000 submissions for the festival after initially expecting several hundred. They whittled that down to the 70 videos to be shown on an outdoor screen on the museum's grounds.

Afterward, festivalgoers will be able to vote online for a "Best in Show" award. In addition, the Walker programmers picked a "Golden Kitty Award" to be


bestowed at the end of the night.

"The Walker has advised, if you bring your cat put it on a leash," said Josh Feist, a Minneapolis arts administrator who planned to take his cat, Pickles, to the show. "It could be potentially crazy if there are hundreds of people who bring their cats. It will be interesting to see what develops."

Get the video cameras ready.


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# GPSC discusses enrollment, budget

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Daily Egyptian

The Graduate and Professional Student Council members said they would like to see a change in the admission process, which might benefit enrollment figures for graduate students.

The GPSC met for its first meeting of the semester Tuesday night, where members discussed issues that relate to the council's constitution and overall graduate student enrollment.

Although final enrollment numbers will not be released until the university's 10-day enrollment report next week, the council had an estimated figure to report.

Brooke Talley, vice president for graduate school affairs, said enrollment is about the same this year, but the yield average is down.

The yield average is a measure

of how many students are accepted to any college program versus how many actually enroll.

Talley said the graduate program's yield is 40 percent, which is a drop from the 56 percent average in recent semesters.

Talley also said changes are being made to the enrollment process.

"One thing that slows down the admissions process is all these hoops that people have to jump through," she said.

In order to speed up the admissions process, the graduate school proposed to admit students without official transcripts, Talley said.

However, the school would require official transcripts before graduation.

The council also appointed members to committees, including the fee allocation board.

The allocation board is in

charge of the GPSC budget, said Peter Lucas, vice president for administrative affairs.

Meetings oftentimes run past their scheduled times because of funding proposals from organizations, and the council wants to be able to trust a committee to do the background work on a proposal so only the essentials need to be discussed at the meeting, Lucas said.

He said he also wanted to know what people think the council's vision should be.

"Some feel that we should be more community service oriented," Lucas said. "Some feel that we should be strictly graduate professional student oriented. That's something I'm curious about."

In other new business, Blaine Tisdale, president, said he wants to set up a committee to review the group's constitution.

He said the document has some peculiar demands and errors in it that don't quite make sense.

One issue brought up by the constitution is that the rule requires the council to hold meetings every other week of the semester starting the second week.

This year, the semester's eighth week falls during the university's fall break, so Tisdale said the group must decide on an alternative.

On top of constitution amendments and committee appointments, building repairs were covered in roundtable discussions.

One council member said he was stuck in an elevator at Faner Hall earlier this semester, and that particular elevator has gone out twice already during the fall semester.

The student said the university usually fixes the elevator quickly, but he was concerned about the

elevator breaking down on nights and weekends, which is the typical time when graduate students work, and crews may not be able to respond as quickly.

Social media was also a topic of discussion at the meeting. The goal is to make everything GPSC-related open to the public, Lucas said.

However, the group must use the university Wordpress website and cannot make its own, he said.

"The university is all about branding right now, and every website needs to look the same," Lucas said.

The group's next meeting will be 7 p.m. Sept. 11 in Lawson Hall 0231.

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# USG looks to expand student involvement

**ELIZABETH ZINCHUK**  
Daily Egyptian

Undergraduate Student Government has plans to improve student interaction.

The school year's first USG meeting Tuesday had low senator attendance, but the group made plans to enhance its program through a new communication team.

Brittany Greathouse, a junior from Bolingbrook studying accounting and marketing as well as the president of USG, said one of her main goals for the year is to help students become more involved with Registered Student Organizations.

"The meeting was a little rough because of the senator turnout," Greathouse said. "The biggest problem that USG faces is to get students together to talk about topical problems like street safety instead of parties and events."

Greathouse said the group

serves students by helping them get their opinions heard by university administrators.

"This year USG will be enforcing open communication with deans and students," she said.

Another one of the USG's goals this year is to keep student retention high through RSO participation, Greathouse said.

"Studies show that when students get involved on campus they are more likely to be happy and stay in school," she said.

Kenneth Newsome, a senior from Chicago studying social work, was the only senator in attendance at the meeting.

Newsome said he is looking forward to impacting the campus through USG this year as well as being on the finance committee.

There are normally 40 senators on USG, Greathouse said. She said there must be 20 in attendance at meetings in order to vote on an issue.

To become a senator, a student must have at least a 2.5 grade point average and complete a senator petition that requires 50 signatures within their college.

The prospective senator must also attend a senate session to present his or her interest to become one, get voted in by the senators and then get sworn in by the USG president.

A senator must reapply every year to be a part of USG.

The finance committee dictates how much funding student organizations receive.

"The committee takes a large amount of commitment," Newsome said. "But its worth it because I get to leave my mark on campus."

Four new senators were inaugurated at Tuesday's meeting. Adrian Miller, a freshman from Carbondale studying pre-law, will represent the College of Liberal Arts; Brandon Willingham, a junior

from Chicago studying journalism, will represent the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts; Dan Wabomnor, a senior from Chicago studying civil engineering, will represent the College of Engineering; and Oliver Keys, a junior from East Saint Louis studying automotive technology, will represent the College of Applied Sciences and Arts. Newsome will represent the College of Business.

Senators enhance student life because they give students a representative who can bring their concerns to administrators, Greathouse said.

The communication team is a new effort that will employ a professional group of students who have gained skills through academics, Greathouse said.

Editors, photographers, scriptwriters, strategists and videographers will all be needed, she said.

Students who are employed on

the team will provide and coordinate a public relations and advertising campaign to make a positive difference on campus by working with different student organizations and USG, she said.

"I want the RSOs to not have to get in contact with us, but USG to get in contact with them," Greathouse said. "USG will try to match students to RSOs that interest them and make information about the RSOs easily accessible."

Hannah George, USG's chief-of-staff and a junior majoring in social work, said she hopes USG will have a good year.

"USG challenges students and members to stay involved while providing a unique opportunity to be a part of the campus and university," she said. "It will be a great year."

All students interested in becoming a part of USG or simply interested in the organization are encouraged to attend meetings.

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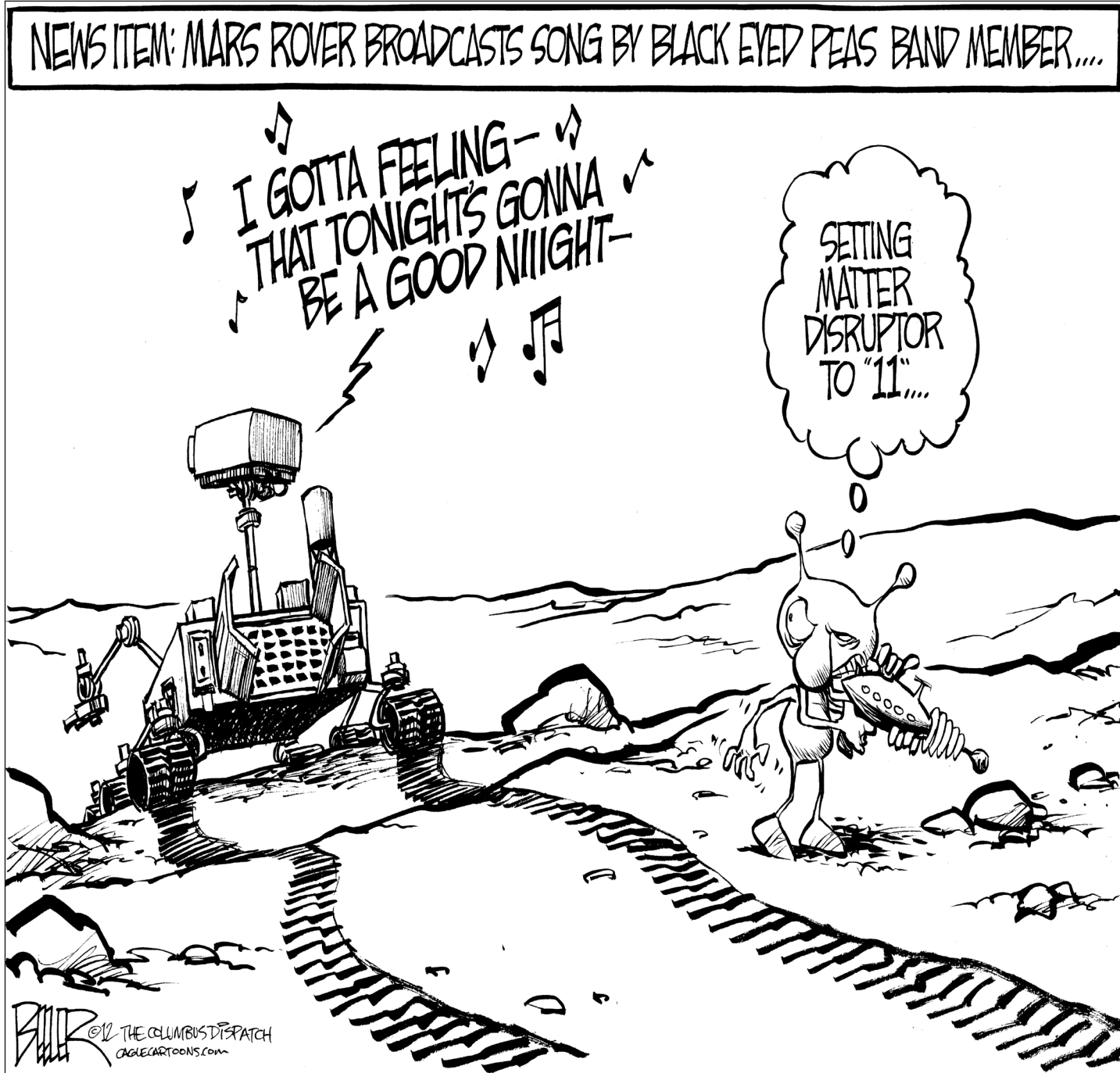
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### GUEST COLUMN

# Rethink the route of higher education leadership

**PRICILIANO FABIAN**  
Graduate student  
Carbondale, IL

Coco Chanel once said “It’s amazing how many cares disappear when you decided not to be something, but to be someone.”

Have you ever thought of that while being a student or working in higher education as a faculty, staff or administrator?

When it comes to leadership, I have.

In a business industry, For example, you want a CEO who is experienced in the same or similar industry to be in control.

When you are working or being a student in higher education, you continuously hear how university presidents and chancellors should work their way up the ranks.

I agree, but I believe it should be done in the student affairs division rather than the academic division.

Dr. Paul Portney, an economics professor who also served as a dean for six years at the University of Arizona, said “One reason is that virtually every university president started his or her career as an assistant professor focused almost exclusively on getting ten-

ure.”

A professor can contain those characteristics that I mentioned earlier, but I sense they cannot operate in the same capacity as a student affairs professional.

An instructor who wants a full professor ranking has vision, inspiration and organization. They are also focused on their research in order to attain that ranking.

A student affairs professional is focused on student life and the components that make that up as well as their professional peers.

Another thought that came to mind is that student affairs professionals tend to work with most,

if not the whole university.

Professors, department chairs and deans tend to work with only their colleges as if they were in silos. Once they become a provost or president/chancellor, they struggle with communicating and understanding other colleges’ structures.

Would you not want people who study and specialize in a certain area to lead that area? If so, what does a university or college fall under?

The direction of the leadership has been failing in recent years with the firings of presidents such as at the University of Illinois Ur-

bana-Champaign, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Louisiana State.

The characteristics each university or college need and want are qualified better in student affairs professionals, rather than our academia professionals.

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James Thomas put it this way: “To be a great leader and so always master of the situation, one must of necessity have been a great thinker in action. An eagle was never yet hatched from a goose’s egg.”

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# Democratic congressional nominee Enyart visits campus, kicks off Pizza and Politics

**CALEB MOTSINGER**  
Daily Egyptian

The Democratic nominee for Illinois' 12th Congressional District will visit the campus today for Pizza and Politics.

Bill Enyart, D-Belleville, will be the first of three candidates to visit the lobby of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute. David Yepsen, director of the institute, said Pizza and Politics is a way for students to get acquainted with and form opinions on the district's three congressional hopefuls.

This a good way for students to meet the candidates early and decide whether they would like to help out with any of their campaigns, Yepsen said.

Enyart, who became the democratic nominee in early July, was voted in unanimously after primary winner Brad Harriman dropped out of the race with health issues.

Retired Maj. Gen. William L. Enyart of the Illinois National Guard is an SIUC Law School alumnus who served as a member of the governor's cabinet as the principal adviser on military matters. His campaign office did not return phone calls seeking comment by press time.

"As an alumnus, SIU and southern Illinois are very close to my heart," Enyart said. "My

youngest son, Alex, is in his third year of law school at SIU but is taking the semester off to help out with the campaign."

The three candidates look to fill the seat of Jerry Costello, D-East St. Louis, who announced last fall that he would not seek re-election in the midst of his 12th term.

Nominee Jason Plummer, R-O'Fallon, is the vice president at R.P. Lumber Company and serves as an intelligence officer in the Navy Reserves. Plummer is scheduled to visit the university at 5 p.m. Sept. 13.

Candidate Paula Bradshaw, I-Carbondale, made her way onto the Green Party ballot after a challenge to her petitions was recently dropped. She is an emergency room nurse at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale as well as a political activist, and she will be the last candidate in the series to visit the institute Sept. 18.

Yepsen said the event is open to students, faculty and staff with an RSVP requested but not required. Each event will last an hour with Yepsen's opening remarks to follow a question-and-answer session between the nominees and audience members.

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# Nintendo hopes old solution fixes new problem

**AUSTIN FLYNN**  
Daily Egyptian

As companies grow older and mature, often times so do their business practices, but Nintendo fans can rest assured that some things never change.

About a year and three months after the March 27, 2011, release of the 3DS, the 3DS XL was announced to hit store shelves by Aug. 19 of this year. The device was said to be a beefed up version of the original handheld with a 90 percent bigger screen, a longer battery life and minor aesthetic enhancements. After its release 11 days ago, consumers are left wondering to themselves, "Is it worth it?"

The conclusion consumers come to could greatly affect Nintendo's finances.

Nintendo is no stranger to the frequent face lifts it gives its handhelds. The company released its first portable system titled Game Boy, back in August 1989.

This quickly became popular with the help of iconic games such as Mario, Tetris, Mega Man and Pokemon, the game that started a world-wide craze.

While the Game Boy did remain standard for seven years, Nintendo released a slimmer version of the system in 1996 called the Game Boy Pocket. The company released the Game Boy Color two years later.

Within a nine-year timespan, the company released three different versions of the same system with



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specific modifications such as a size change or the ability to display colored images.

This proved successful as the company reported \$120 million in total sales for just the hardware. That's more than any other console or handheld they've ever released, with the exception of the Nintendo DS which generated more than \$150 million for the company.

Nintendo would then go on to release other handheld systems such as the Game Boy Advance, the Nintendo DS and finally the Nintendo 3DS.

Each of the separate portable systems had multiple transformations in their lifetime with the Game Boy Advance having three different versions in a four-year timespan, the Nintendo DS having four iterations in a five-year time period and the 3DS with two varieties released in a little

more than a year.

All of these upgrades created a steady cash flow for the company in the past, and in light of some recent profit losses — a net loss of about \$220 million in the company's 2012 quarter one sales reports — Nintendo will depend on a boost in sales with the release of its super-sized 3DS.

However, some technical and packaging issues could lead to a less-than-impressive quarter two sales turnout for the Japan-based gaming company.

When the 3DS was first released, many consumers were upset with a few features the system hyped up such as the 3D visuals the system is named after.

After the device was on the market for about six months, games were also released that would greatly benefit from the addition of a second analog stick. When Sony,

Nintendo's competitor, released its new handheld, the PS Vita, gamers were not only given the second analog stick they wanted so badly, but they also got enhanced graphics with a bigger screen to enjoy them on.

Although the 3DS outsold the Vita by more than 400,000 units, Nintendo still struggles to please its fans with the release of the XL, a move that could drop its sales even more.

The first issue fans have with the 3DS XL is its lack of a second analog stick. Even after much feedback from fans through emails and comments on the company's YouTube page, Nintendo still neglected the possible addition.

According to a report by slashgear.com, a website for technology reviews, Nintendo President Satoru Iwata said the addition of a second analog stick would not have been possible in combination with a longer battery life and an overall size that kept the system portable.

The second problem consumers have with the 3DS XL is one not seen in America.

The system does not come packaged with a charger in Japan and Europe. Nintendo states this is being done to production cut costs, but this limits sales of the handheld to Japanese and European people who already own a 3DS, or people who are willing to shell out the extra \$10-20 for a charger.

This lack alienates a large portion of consumers in Japan and Europe,

and it leaves the people who have already bought the original 3DS as the target selling audience. While the XL does offer some great upgrades, it doesn't justify spending another \$200 out of the bank, especially with the issues that still remain.

This isn't to say the XL's redeeming qualities aren't worth a mention.

The bigger screen and longer battery life makes for a great experience that enhances the 3D effects in a longer, more immersive way.

Aesthetic changes such as a fingerprint-resistant matte finish and smoothed corners help alleviate some comfortability problems presented by the original device as well.

In all, the 3DS XL is a wonderful opportunity for gamers who missed out on the 3DS to immediately upgrade their gaming experience for an extra \$30, but people who already own the original will most likely stick with what they have.

The real question is whether the 3DS XL will save Nintendo from its lowered sales. The answer, as it seems right now, is no.

Although it may have worked for the company defined by a mushroom-munching plumber in the past, Nintendo may have to wait for the release of the Wii U to get its financial issues sorted out.

Sometimes it's not all 1-ups and saving princesses, and Nintendo might have to find that out the hard way.

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## PUJOL returns to rock Hangar

**BRENDAN SMITH**  
 Daily Egyptian

Daniel Pujol is a man that is about his music.

He doesn't require grandiose lavish sets; his wardrobe doesn't cost more than your house, and his MySpace profile simply states: "I'm from Tullahoma, TN. Now I live in Nashville, TN."

He is simply an artist by the people for the people. Despite his name being dropped in Rolling Stone, Spin Magazine and making an appearance at Bonnaroo in June, he hasn't forgotten his initial support from the fellow musicians in Carbondale.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN:** What initially drew you to music and how long have you been playing?

**Daniel Pujol:** I think orchestra and marching band. I like the combined creative and work-minded aspect. I've been playing "music" since I was 13. I've been playing rock 'n' roll for about 4 or 5 years now.

**DE:** Your new record is called "United States of Being." Where did the title come from?

**DP:** Just how basically amazing it is that we all exist at the same time. Just sentence and life as a shared experience. It's pretty far out and also completely normal. I wanted to write a narrative record that focused on the space between people within a shared experience. The songs focus on various kinds of relationships and situations

between people, things and the social. The record also explores the limits and possibilities of contemporary attitudes and vocabulary used to describe and navigate all that groovy mumbo-jumbo.

**DE:** How has your style and sound changed since you first started off?

**DP:** Well, the longer I do this I slowly gain access to resources while learning how to use them. I would say I alternate between a glorified version of something I'm comfortable with then trying something new as a creative learning experience. Like fast-paced hi-fi recording for USB. So, the more I learn about the art, craft, and technology of music, the more the result changes. I suppose it has changed alongside my environment. I want to refine and evolve the art in relation to my environment.

**DE:** There's been a big emergence of alternative bands coming out of Nashville. What is the sound and scene like there?

**DP:** The scene here is pretty tidy and organized. Sort of like what David Allen and Co. do in Carbondale, but of course in Nashville. Check out [Nashvillesdead.com](http://Nashvillesdead.com). There's a good handful of people in Nashville that love rock 'n' roll and care about sustaining an inclusive music scene.

**DE:** How would you describe the last few years since the release of your first record?

**DP:** Really hard work aimed at trying to earn enough material stability to maintain the space and equipment

needed to make the kind of art I want to make. I'm still working towards that goal.

**DE:** You're a strong vinyl advocate. Why do you prefer it?

**DP:** Making vinyl records is fun. I really, really, love it. On CDs, putting a CD inside of a vinyl record is cheaper than separately pressing CDs and vinyl. CDs are sort of an afterthought for me, but they are some people's preferred medium. I say different strokes, for different folks. I'm a tactile dude. I like things I can touch and feel like I'm interacting with. Digital is fine too. It can travel via people easily. It's not really any kind of analogue-only ideology. I just get more excited about making vinyl records.

**DE:** You're going to some major cities on this tour like New York, Austin and Philadelphia. Why did you decide to make Carbondale one of your stops?

**DP:** Nick at Hangar 9 and David Allen are early supporters of my art. They've booked PUJOL throughout it's various incarnations and have always been solid dudes. Carbondale is also just a generally neat place.

**DE:** You've played shows here in the past. What are they typically like and what are you looking forward to Friday?

**DP:** The shows are fun. I've met a lot of polite people and many of them seem to generally care about Carbondale as a place. That's a great vibe to catch.

PUJOL will preform with Water Liars and Flowers of Evil, Friday Aug. 31 at Hangar 9.

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## Condition scratches mystery illness surface



**LAURAANN WOOD**  
 Daily Egyptian

Medical mysteries can be some of the most intriguing things we encounter in the world, especially for one woman who is the only person known in the world to grow nails on her face.

Actually, the nails don't just grow out of 28-year-old Shanyna Isom's face; they grow out of every hair follicle on her body.

Isom suffered an allergic reaction to a dose of steroids that caused an overwhelming itch to take over her body after an asthma attack in 2009, according to the full-time beautician and former University of Memphis law student's website. It wasn't long before she was left covered in hard scabs as every single hair follicle began producing 12 times the normal number of skin cells.

Isom visited every specialist around who offered hope for a cure, including one in the Netherlands, but the mystery remains and no one knows exactly what's wrong, according to

several news reports, including one from the Huffington Post.

No matter what they treat her for, be it eczema or a staph infection, all the doctors tell her the same thing: they have never seen a case such as hers. She is the only person in the world with her illness, and she will have it for the rest of her life.

Her condition doesn't even have a name. Talk about isolation.

Isom's skin isn't the only thing this mystery condition has affected. It has also left her 200 pounds lighter, hardly able to see and unable to walk without a cane or get out of bed without help.

Countless doctor visits and genetic tests revealed that Isom was in fact producing human nails where hair should grow, and a visit to a new primary care doctor in Memphis, Tenn., last year sent her to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore where she began to receive continuous treatment, according to her website.

While the once-a-month treatments have Isom telling reporters and website visitors she feels about 25 percent better with a face that merely looks like it has a bad sunburn, travel costs and medical bills have scraped a hole in her family's savings account. Turning to church family and generous donations for help, Isom is worried she might not be able to continue such frequent care.

However, Isom's is just one story of a condition with unknown causes and cures.

Brooke Greenberg just turned old enough to get her driver's license and first job in January, but the 16-year-

old has a mysterious condition that has kept her riding in strollers and car seats since she was born. She weighs 16 pounds and is 30 inches tall. Her mental age is estimated between 9 months and 1 year old, and her father told ABC the only things that grow are her hair and nails.

There is also such a thing as a tree man, and the cause of his condition went unknown for 20 years, according to a CNN Health article.

Indonesian man Dede Kosawa's body sprouts tree-bark-like warts primarily on his hands and feet. His hands resembled short, yellow-brown tree branches, and his feet looked like a tree's roots.

Insects even began to live and nest in his wood-like growths, University of Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore dermatology chief Anthony Gaspari said in the article.

Doctors thought a genetically inherited immune defect and a type of human papillomavirus caused Kosawa's condition, and numerous tests revealed he had a deficiency of white blood cells, which are important in the body's ability to fight infections. The test showed that the 36-year-old's weakened immune system is the reason it couldn't fight the HPV that invaded Kosawa's body.

Being the only person in the world with a specific mystery condition can be a lonely and unique experience, but it also creates a good opportunity for others to count their nails, toes and blessings and remember life could always be worse.

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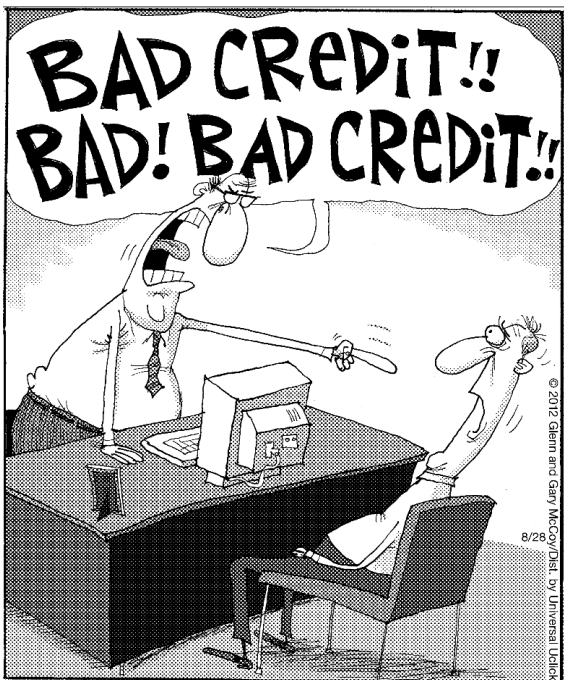
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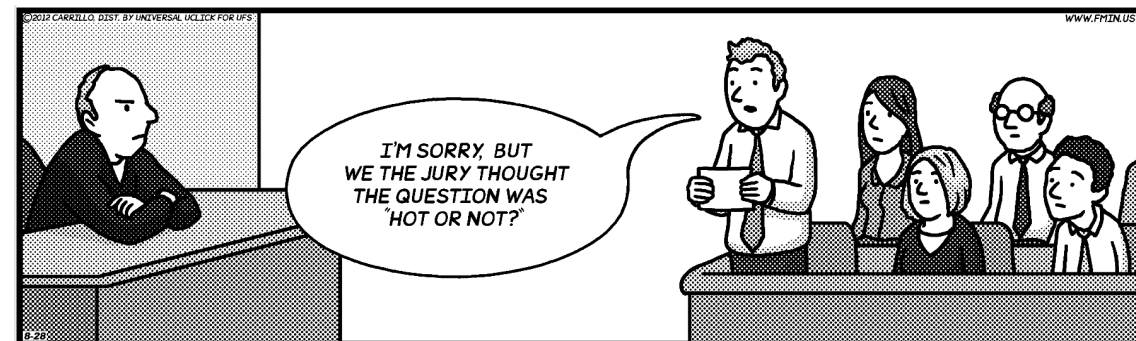
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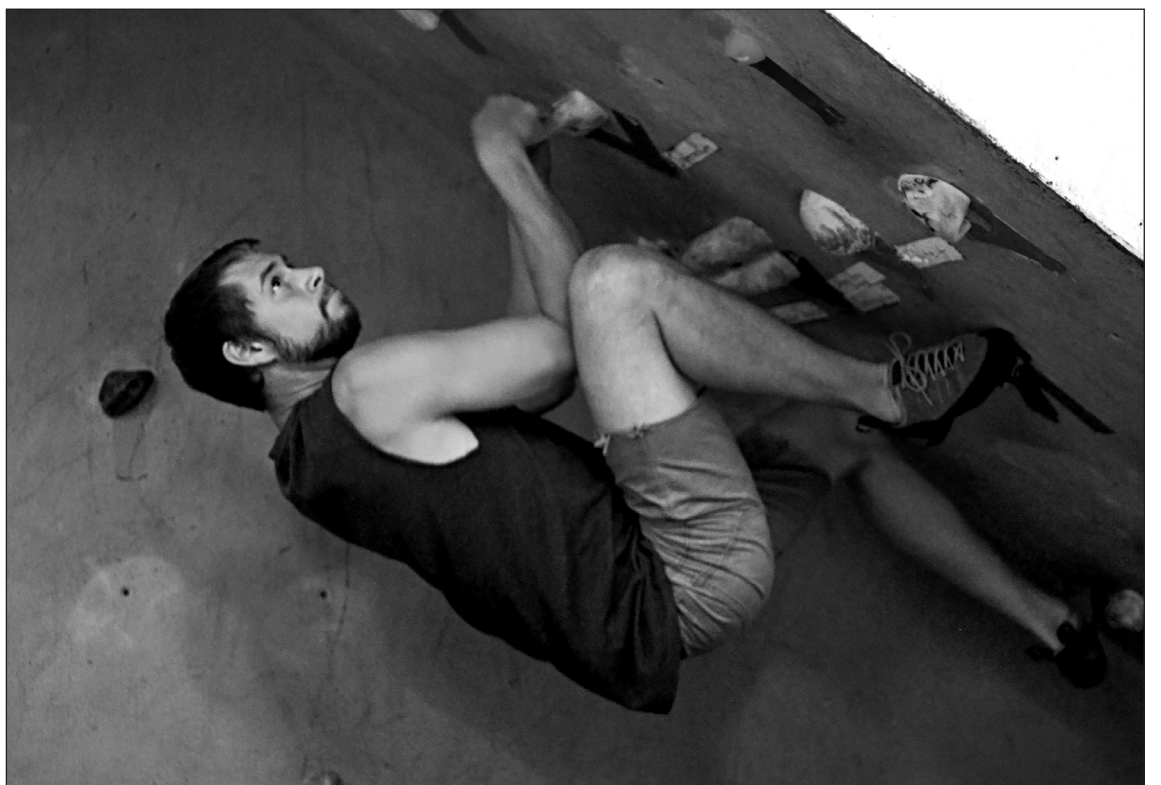


# Students find friendship, develop skills in club sports



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**Jeremy Hamilton, a sophomore from Lockport studying aviation, swims toward the ball Monday at the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium. "It's a great sport, very intense, very fast, very physical. It keeps you on your toes," Hamilton said. Sam Stein, a sophomore from Skokie studying criminal justice and the club's secretary, said his hopes for this year's team are to travel more and build camaraderie amongst teammates. "It's a support group, a family, not just a water polo team," Stein said.**



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**Jason Woolery, a graduate student in ceramics from Jackson, Tenn., rock climbs under the Recreation Center stairs Tuesday during a climbing club meeting. Woolery said he started climbing a year ago, and it is his first semester taking part in the university's climbing club. "I've done a few lead climbs but I'm still beginning," he said.**

## Story by: Alex Rostowsky

David Hug never had any experience climbing until he started college three years ago.

Now Hug, a senior from Waterloo studying forest recreation, is the president of the SIU climbing club and scales bluffs as much as possible.

The climbing club is just one of 41 registered sports clubs offered by the university. The clubs are a way for students to continue participating in sports they grew up playing, or any individual who wants to learn a new sport.

Sports clubs differ from intramural sports because the clubs are organized and funded by officers and students. Sports club teams are also eligible to play clubs from other universities, while intramural athletes only play against other SIU students.

Hug said he embraces the friendships he has gained with members of the club, as well as the diversity amongst its members.

"There are so many different people from so many walks of life. They all bring great personalities to it," he said.

Hug said he wants the new

members of the club to fall in love with climbing as he has over the past few years. He plans to take the club to areas in the Shawnee National Forest such as Jackson Falls, Lake Kinkaid, Fern Clyfee and Cedar Lake.

"I want to show them why southern Illinois is beautiful," Hug said.

Tommy Lafontaine, a freshman from Bloomingdale studying aviation, said he joined the men's soccer club seeking friendship as well.

"(I want) close relationships with friends through the team and to better myself in the game of soccer," he said.

Jared Rosine, men's soccer club president, has played the game for more than 10 years. This year will be his third with the club.

Rosine, a senior from Strasburg studying sports management, previously played at the collegiate level at Rend Lake College. Since joining the club, Rosine said he has watched it progress.

"(I enjoy) the way I've watched it grow from a team of misfits

to an organized team that's very competitive," he said.

Vijaya Kollipara, like Hug, did not have much experience in his sport before he started college. Kollipara, a graduate student in mining engineering from Hyderabad, India, said he never played badminton before coming to the United States. Now, after three - and - a - half years with the club, he is the president.

Kollipara said the club has around 35 members now, but he hopes to see the number reach 50 or 60. It has had more than 100 members in past years, according to the badminton club website. He said he is striving for more diversity amongst the club.

"Most of the club members are from India, Malaysia and China," he said. "What I'm trying to do this year is get more Americans involved."

Kollipara said he has many objectives for the club this season, including to watch beginners progress and reach out to other schools to set up tournaments.

Badminton members compete against one another in the club. Kollipara said he has contacted

**"I want to show them why southern Illinois is beautiful.**

— David Hug

Senior from Waterloo studying forest recreation

representatives from Saint Louis University to set up a tournament between the two clubs.

Dan Unes is also in his first semester as president of an SIU club. He is the head of the men's rugby club, which he has been a member of for four years.

This year, the club joined the newly formed Gateway Conference with other Division II rugby squads — Central Missouri State University, Missouri S&T, Principia College, Saint Louis University, University of Missouri-Kansas City and Washington University in St. Louis.

"Our goal is to win the conference," Unes said. "If we win the conference playoff, we should have a bid right into the sweet 16 in nationals."

Unes, a senior from Peoria studying mechanical engineering,

said a lot of the rugby players enjoy the game because they get to hit someone on the play field — something they might not have done since their high school football days.

He said this year's club is comprised of players who came back from last year, as well as a group of athletic freshmen.

"It's a fun game," Unes said. "There's a lot of social activity involved. Rugby has a lot of traditions."

Students interested in additional sports club information can contact Shane Bennett, assistant director of intramural sports and sports clubs, at sbennett@siu.edu or 453-1295.

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**Men's club soccer player Gordon Lee, center, scores the equalizing goal Tuesday for a 1-1 final against Mid-Continent University, from Mayfield, Ky., at the Saluki Track and Field Complex.**

**The Salukis have been practicing together for less than two weeks, Lee said. "It's early in the season, but I think we have what it takes to compete at nationals," Lee said. "Drawing with a team like Mid-Continent University is an accomplishment."**

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# Allison siblings primed for season

**DEMARIO PHIPPS-SMITH**  
Daily Egyptian

While young children learned how to share toys, siblings Alyssa and Cole Allison learned how to share the spotlight in organized sports.

The two played youth soccer and participated in youth track clinics together. Instead of forming a sibling rivalry, though, they learned to support each other despite a highly competitive environment.

"We've worked well since our early ages," said Cole, a sophomore runner on the cross-country team. "Small kids don't usually play well together, but I guess that was something unique about our bond."

The siblings are 10 months apart, but they are now both 21 years old. The bond they shared growing up is very much intact as the two live together now. The duo will also run for the Saluki cross-country team this season.

Alyssa, a junior runner, said her parents never really encouraged competition or a rivalry between them.

"Our parents didn't play that up much, probably because I'm a girl and he's a guy," she said.

Alyssa, a transfer from Arizona State University, has been the more dominate runner of two dating back to their childhood.

"I knew how good she was," Cole said. "I didn't let it frustrate me; I was happy to

support my sister."

The two attended Festus High School in Festus, Mo., where baseball was Cole's alternative sport, and softball was Alyssa's. But cross-country was the niche sport for each.

The spotlight was on Alyssa in high school as she was a nine-time Missouri State champion and won the 800, 1,600, 3,200 and 4x800m at the state competition her senior year. Her time in the 1,600 was a state record.

Alyssa was also named the St. Louis Cardinals' athlete of the year in 2009 and athlete of the year at her high school in both 2008 and 2009.

"Alyssa was so dominant that her performance demanded the respect of teammates and her competition," said Bryant Wright, coach of the cross-country team for Festus High School.

Wright said although Alyssa was more focused and dedicated to the sport, Cole was also a very gifted runner.

"Cole is no slouch," he said. "He was one of our top runners while he was here."

Cole qualified for the state meet all four years. In 2009, his senior season, Festus won the cross-country boy's state championship where he finished second in the conference.

Wright said Cole was able to grow into an even better runner once Alyssa graduated.

Alyssa's ability carried her to the University of Arkansas and later to Arizona State University, but it was her bond with

her brother that gravitated her to SIU.

"We're only 10 months apart so I can't remember a time when we were apart. I was the first to go college and I chose to go to Arkansas," she said. "Being away from home was hard for me. I missed everyone, especially my little brother."

The 2012 season will be Alyssa's first season competing for the Salukis. Last season she ran unattached and won two meets. Cole redshirted his freshman year, but last season he finished 10th at the MVC Championship.

SIU cross-country coach Matt Sparks said he thinks the time away from each other will prove beneficial for both siblings and the team's overall success.

"They were really good in high school, but with the time apart to develop their confidence and skills even further will hopefully make them better in college," Sparks said.

Cole said he hopes to make major improvements over last season.

"Last season I finished 10th," Cole said. "I'm hoping to crack the top five this season. I feel that is a manageable goal, but I would really like for the team to win conference. I want that the most."

Although this is Alyssa's first season, she said she already has high expectations.

The girls' team hasn't won a conference title since 1992. For the last three years, the women's cross-country team finished outside of



**Cole Allison Alyssa Allison**

the top five in the MVC Championship. The team hasn't finished better than 18th in the NCAA Regionals for the last two seasons.

"The team finished 7th last year, which was the lowest since coach Sparks started coaching here, so I think it's possible for the Saluki girls to break the top five, maybe even top three," Alyssa said.

Sparks said he thinks the siblings will be an asset to the team.

"They have an even closer relationship than most siblings do, because they happen to play and are good in the same sport," Sparks said. "Hopefully that really plays to our advantage."

Cole and Alyssa will begin their season at 5:30 Friday at the Saluki Early Bird meet.

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## White Sox pound Saunders in 8-1 win over Orioles

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Associated Press

BALTIMORE — White Sox rookie Dylan Axelrod took a three-hitter into the eighth inning and Chicago spoiled the Baltimore debut of Joe Saunders, scoring seven runs off the left-hander in an 8-1 victory over the Orioles on Wednesday night.

Gordon Beckham had three hits and three RBIs to help Chicago snap a five-game road losing streak. Alexei Ramirez went 3 for 4 with two RBIs and scored twice for the White Sox, who will seek a split of the four-game series Thursday.

Omar Quintanilla drove in the lone run for the Orioles, whose four-game winning streak ended.

Baltimore remained 3½ games behind the first-place New York Yankees in the AL East.

Axelrod (2-2) allowed one run, three hits and four walks in 7 1-3 innings to earn his third career win. Recalled from Triple-A Charlotte to replace injured Gavin Floyd, the right-hander retired 13 straight batters before a one-out walk in the eighth ended his night.

Obtained on Sunday in a trade that sent reliever Matt Lindstrom to Arizona, Saunders (0-1) gave up 10 hits and six earned runs in 5 1-3 innings. He yielded four runs in the first and never once retired the side in order.

Saunders, who grew up an Orioles fan in northern Virginia, fell to 3-1

lifetime at Camden Yards. Baltimore is his third stop in a major league career that began in 2005 with the Angels.

The Orioles' success of late and the prospect of seeing Saunders' debut barely caused a ripple at the turnstiles: The game drew a crowd of 13,098.

Saunders launched the Baltimore portion of his career with a wretched first inning. Dewayne Wise singled on Saunders' second pitch and Kevin Youkilis hit a fly ball to the warning track in center before Adam Dunn walked. After Paul Konerko got an infield hit, Alex Rios hit a two-run double and Ramirez singled in two runs.

Chicago added an unearned run in the fourth when Beckham hit an RBI double after Matt Wieters

dropped a foul pop behind the plate.

Baltimore closed to 5-1 in the bottom half when Wieters doubled, took third on a fly ball and scored on a sacrifice fly by Quintanilla, his career-high 16th RBI of the season.

Saunders was pulled after the White Sox opened the sixth with two singles and a sacrifice. Beckham greeted Kevin Gregg with a two-run single.

An RBI single by Dayan Viciedo made it 8-1 in the seventh.

NOTES: Orioles manager Buck Showalter shot down the notion of prized pitching prospect Dylan Bundy joining the club when rosters expand on Sept. 1. Showalter said he wants the 19-year-old to focus on pitching for Double-A Bowie in

the playoffs before participating in the instructional league. Chicago's A.J. Pierzynski wasn't in the starting lineup, but manager Robin Ventura said the catcher would start in the series finale. Pierzynski is hitless in his last 14 at-bats and 5 for 31 over his last 10 games. White Sox RHP Jake Peavy is still expected to start in Detroit on Friday despite being hindered by an eye infection. Baltimore has been outscored 80-48 in the first inning this season. Inserted as a defensive replacement in the seventh, Chicago 3B Ray Olmedo promptly made an outstanding stop on Mark Reynolds' grounder down the line, then threw him out.

## Fiers works 7 1-3 innings as Brewers beat Cubs 3-1

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mike Fiers tossed 7 1-3 solid innings to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-1 win over the Cubs on Wednesday night, their eighth straight victory against Chicago.

Fiers (8-6) held the Cubs to four hits and struck out six, helping Milwaukee beat its division rival for the 13th time in 16 games this season. The Brewers have won eight of their last nine overall and moved within five games of .500 for the first time since July 21.

Fiers sent down 14 straight batters at one point and won his second straight start, but Milwaukee's streak of eight straight games with at least 10 strikeouts

came to an end. It was the longest such streak since 1900.

John Axford finished up for his 22nd save in 30 chances.

Jeff Samardzija (8-12) gave up seven hits and three runs — two earned — in seven innings for the Cubs. He struck out 10 for his third double-digit strikeout game of the season.

Jean Segura stroked a go-ahead single in the seventh and scored an insurance run when Chicago committed two errors after Segura's steal of second base.

Norichika Aoki and Ryan Braun had two hits apiece for Milwaukee.

Bryan LaHair singled and scored on Darwin Barney's fielder's choice in the second for the Cubs' only run. Chicago has dropped 22 of 28

and has scored two runs or less 11 times in August.

Samardzija has received two runs or fewer of support while on the mound in nine of his last 10 starts, but has lasted at least seven innings in eight of those outings.

The stumbling Cubs fell to 31 games under .500, their worst mark since Sept. 30, 2006, and looked the part during Milwaukee's two-run rally in the seventh that was aided by three errors.

Nyjer Morgan reached on a bunt single and went to second when Samardzija's throw sailed up the right field line. He went to third when Samardzija uncorked a wild pitch, and scored on Segura's solid single to left.

Segura stole second and

dashed for third when Wellington Castillo's throw bounced past Starlin Castro. Barney backed up the play and threw to third, but Luis Valbuena missed the ball, allowing Segura to score.

Barney was initially charged with the second error on the play, but after the inning the official scorer gave the miscue to Valbuena.

That allowed Barney to extend his streak of consecutive errorless games at second base to 114 games, breaking the National League record of 113 games set by San Diego's David Eckstein in 2010. The major league record is 141 games, established by Detroit's Placido Polanco in 2007.

NOTES: The Cubs named Brandon Hyde the club's director

# Lennon ready for fast-paced game

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Daily Egyptian

The Saluki football team isn't exactly sure what they will see out of Eastern Illinois University's offense during Thursday's season opener, but whatever happens will be quick.

Coach Dale Lennon said he expects a fast-paced game out of the Panthers, including a no-huddle offense under new coach Dino Babers.

Babers worked with the wide receivers and special teams during his four-year tenure at Baylor. Lennon and his staff have no tape to scout how the EIU team plays because this is the season's first game, but Lennon said they have studied some film of last season's Baylor squad.

Luckily for the Salukis, Eastern doesn't have a player to contend with like Robert Griffin III, Baylor's Heisman trophy winner last season.

However, the Salukis plan to sport an up-tempo offense of their own this season.

Offensive coordinator Kalen DeBoer and his staff travelled to Norman, Okla., during the summer to try and create a faster-paced offense like the University of Oklahoma's.

Lennon said the combination of both teams working quickly could make for a high-scoring game.

"Playing a team with the up-tempo type offense, you have to be ready for a lot of points to be

potentially scored against us fast," he said. "You can have a 14- or 20-point lead, but that really isn't that safe of a lead. At the same time, when a team is very high-tempo, you have a chance to get the ball back to your offense."

The Salukis took advantage of their chances against EIU last season and recorded three interceptions en route to a 45-28 home victory Nov. 12. The win was quarterback Kory Faulkner's first since he obtained the starting nod Oct. 8.

This season, Lennon said he is confident the junior is ready to take the reins.

"Kory was thrown into a tough situation (last year)," Lennon said. "He was thrown into some tough matchups, and that should help him. He should have a better understanding of the game plans, and hopefully that will translate to the ability to make more plays."

Faulkner said he is excited and ready for a new season after a full offseason as the lead man.

Sophomore tight end MyCole Pruitt will likely be the name highlighted on Eastern's offensive scouting report. Pruitt was a force on the field last season in his first year of action. Though the defense might very well key on him Thursday, Pruitt said the Saluki passing game will be ready to adjust.

"I think I will see a lot of double-teams, but my teammates will step up and make plays when it happens," Pruitt said. "When I get my chance, I'm going to make the

plays that I'm able to make as well." Lennon said he feels comfortable with the entire receiving core.

"Last year (sophomore) LaSteven McKinney hadn't taken a snap at the receiver position. Now he's at a point where he's very comfortable," Lennon said. "(Senior) David Lewis ... is finally at the point that we've been hoping he'd be. And (junior) John Lantz is just that consistent type of player. I think the overall experience level of our receiving corps should allow us to be a little bigger factor than we were in the past."

Lennon said he also expects senior running backs Steven Strother and Mulku Kalokoh to factor into the passing game.

He said he is confident heading into the season opener, even though it is on the road.

"You always like to have a home game, but that first game just to have your team with you on the road in a closed environment, I like that part," he said. "Sometimes there are so many distractions around that first game of the year that you would like to have your players more isolated. I don't mind the road game for the first game of the year."

Lennon has a 13-2 record in season openers as a head coach.

Thursday's kick-off is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

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