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USG votes down online elections

Organization impeaches two senators

Allison Petty

After an hour of discussion and several votes, Undergraduate Student Government struck down a proposal to move student elections online and instead voted to keep paper ballots in place at six campus locations.

Senators engaged in a heated question-and-answer session with Election Commissioner John Teresi, who presented the proposal to move student elections online. Teresi said the new system would allow students to vote from any computer through a secure link in their SIU e-mail inboxes. It would also cost the university nothing because the polling company is already under contract to SIUC, he said.

"I really wish (the senators) would have taken that step," Teresi said after the vote. "They didn’t, and I expect that We’ll have to move forward the best we can."

Several senators spoke in support of the online system, saying it would give more students the opportunity and inclusion to vote.

But some said the system would violate the USG constitution, which states that candidates may not campaign within 100 feet of a polling place. Candidates are also allowed to request the polling places be monitored, according to the constitution.

Senators eventually voted to allow polling polls in Touchhood Hall, Student Center, Recreation Center, Lentz Hall, Automotive Technology, Aviation and Lease Law Building locations.

Teresi said the online system would save money. The election council must spend a minimum of $400 at each polling place to hire two workers for election days. Teresi said. That money is wasted at locations such as the automotive technology building, where only six students voted in last year’s election, he said.

USG also voted to reimburse two senators, Seth Carter and Bree Ann Hale, who had missed more than two meetings. Three senators, Mike Martin, Ian Hardcastle and Lesar Martin, I an Hardcastle and

Administrators work to increase enrollment

New ideas could energize solution to old problem

Allison Petty

Editor’s Note: This is the final installment in a five-part series about enrollment. The first four parts detailed the issues of the university’s enrollment problem, the problems’ effects, the declining international student population and the low number of female students compared to other universities.

The story of the university’s enrollment is a grim one. This institution is bleeding money and students at a rate its administrators find alarming.

“Oh, everyone’s concerned about it,” SIU President Glenn Poshard said.

“It’s been the major issue on people’s minds for a long time.”

The university created a new position — vice chancellor for enrollment management — to deal with the issue. Victoria Valle, who took the job six months ago, is one of several administrators with new ideas to fix the problem, which has plagued the university for more than a decade. The administrators’ ideas focus on everything from when students take required math and science courses to when, and how, the university contacts prospective recruits.

Enrollment peaked in 1991 at 24,869 students. By fall 2007, that number had fallen to 20,968. At an institution where tuition and fees make up one-fifth of the budget, that decline presents a serious financial problem.

State funds offer little relief While the state supplied nearly 70 percent of SIUC’s budget in 1968, it provides roughly 32 percent today.

Students who do enroll often don’t stay. From fall 2006 to fall 2007, the university lost 67% of 2,222 first-time, full-time freshmen. According to the university’s tuition and fees estimator, each of those students would have paid more than $3,400 per semester in tuition and fees, meaning the university lost more than $7.2 million for one semester.

Tuition and fees continue to rise as administrators struggle to fix crumbling buildings, supplement...
Campus hit with another power outage

SIUC was hit with another widespread power outage Wednesday, forcing Greek row residents out of their homes for the second time in less than three weeks. More than 20 buildings, including all of Greek Row, lost power at 7:30 p.m. as a result of a problem with one of the campus’ main electrical lines, said Brad Dawson, central systems control operator. At 8:30 p.m. Dawson said the cause of the problem was still undetermined.

Morris Library and the SUU Arena were among the buildings without power. Akkon Dongara, a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, said the university evacuated the sorority’s Greek Row residence as a matter of safety. Most of the residents’ Greek house residents were planning to stay at hotels or houses of people they know, Dongara said.

Dongara, a junior from Colombia, said communicating with the campus was challenging, “I repeated the power outages at Greek Row had caused major problems for residents. Many residents have school-related information that was not accessible to them.

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On Thursday, March 31 has no suspects.

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Despite the outages, residents were not too concerned, "I think it’s going to be fine, but it’s not how we want to do this," said a resident. The university communicated with the campus through email and text messages.

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The Individualized Learning Program is offering extended testing hours (last available time to schedule is 5:30 p.m.) for stu-

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A wallet was reported stolen, and not recovered in the same night March 26 at the Recreation Center, but a debit card and credit card are still missing. Police have no suspect

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Local business owners and representatives shared their thoughts about funding a $25 billion state construction plan Wednesday.

SIU President Glenn Poshard led a hearing at Carbondale City Hall to collect public ideas and concerns about state infrastructure needs and construction projects. Members of the audience consisted of local business owners, laborers and community representatives who could benefit from a capital plan to distribute state and federal dollars for construction projects.

Poshard and Dennis Hastert, a former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, lead the Illinois Works Coalition. The coalition was formed by Gov. Rod Blagojevich after the Illinois House rejected the Capital Construction Plan.

The plan would have used expanded gambling as a revenue source for $25 billion worth of state construction projects. Hastert, who was absent from Wednesday’s hearing, and Poshard were tapped by the governor to recommend an alternative revenue source state legislators could support.

Blagojevich said the coalition could not recommend an income tax increase since it conflicts with a campaign promise he made in 2006.

Poshard told members of the audience that those choosing to speak would be wasting their time by debating the governor’s ruling.

The capital plan includes building SIUC’s Transportation and Education Facility to house the aviation and automotive programs at Southern Illinois Airport, and $21.8 million needed for the final stages of Morris Library’s renovation. In southern Illinois, a capital plan would fund primary and secondary school construction projects previously promised by former Gov. George Ryan, and road improvements, such as an expansion of Illinois Route 13.

The hearing in Carbondale was the first time Poshard said he had heard about continued interest in expanding gambling, especially through horse racing. He said that is because horse farms are more common in the southern part of the state.

Brenda Watson, a horse breeder from Fairfield, said the horse racing industry has the potential to create new jobs, such as horse trainers, breeders and veterinarians.

“Horse racing is vital to the agriculture economy in Illinois,” Watson said. “Other states have had the foresight to recognize that such a revenue enhancer would lead to a healthier agriculture history and protect thousands of jobs.”

Former Green Party gubernatorial candidate Rich Whitney said the coalition should consider recommending the use of capital bonds as an alternative revenue source, even though they take longer to process.

The coalition will have its next meeting in the Metro-east area within the next two weeks. Poshard and Hastert are expected to deliver recommendations by the end of this month.

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Fuel prices put strain on military

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Think you’re being gouged by Big Oil? U.S. troops in Iraq are paying almost as much to fill up their American back-home cars, despite burning fuel at staggering rates in a war to stabilize a country known for its oil wealth.

Military units pay an average of $3.23 a gallon for gasoline, diesel and jet fuel, some $88 a day per service member in Iraq, according to an Associated Press analysis of Department of Defense views with defense officials. A penny or two increase in the price of fuel can add millions to the cost for troops deployed overseas. Critics in Congress are fuming. The U.S., they say, is getting suckered for about half a trillion — $35 billion — in fuel costs on the open market, paying from $1.2 million barrels a day for avgas, to $3.51 a gallon for jet fuel on the open market, paying from $1.2 million barrels a day for avgas, to $3.51 a gallon for jet fuel.

The Pentagon’s demand for fuel in Iraq has had little if any effect on retail oil prices. Frank Verrastro, director of the energy and national security program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, said the military’s use of 1.2 million barrels a month — or roughly 40,000 barrels a day — represents a small chunk of the 8 million barrels consumed daily on the global market.

Instead, Verrastro says, the hike in oil prices is a “fool’s errand” for the U.S. military, because the discount is eaten up by oil companies.

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When Taylor asked whether more could be done by Kuwait and other oil-rich allies in the Middle East, a senior Pentagon official said the U.S. wants to see an even bigger reduction in prices from Kuwait but indicated there was no guarantee that would happen.

“It’s our view that all of those forces, whether they are semi-stationed as Kuwait or those transitioning into Iraq, should receive that fuel at a reduced rate, and that is continuing dialogue that goes on between our government and the government of Kuwait,” Mark Kimmelman, deputy assistant secretary of defense for the Middle East, said in a January hearing.

Senators lead charge on bill to ease housing crisis

Andrew Taylor

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Moontime drafted Wednesday for a bipartisan Senate bill designed to ease the slumping housing market and help avoid an avalanche of foreclosures threatened by foreclosure, though economists are skeptical it will help.

The scaled-back proposal released by Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky contains an amalgam of ideas aimed at boosting demand for housing and helping homeowners saddled with subprime mortgages.

The plan contains $4 billion in grants to local governments to buy and refinance homes for purchase by veterans, new authority for states to issue bonds to be used to refinance subprime mortgages at $7,000 in tax credit for people buying new homes or property that is for sale.

“It is a robust package,” Reid said. “This is good news for the American people.”

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While supporters said the measure would boost demand for housing by helping homeowners offset costs associated with being foreclosed, help people refinance adjustable-rate mortgages and help companies that have abandoned homes, many economists said it would do little to help buyers who are already paying for homes or property that is for sale.

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Carbondale Police officers and Express Towing employees worked quickly to clear a head-on crash that occurred Wednesday on South U.S. Highway 51 in front of The Reserves at Saluki Pointe.

Maya Effort, were nominated for impeachment, but the organization voted to keep them in office.

The impeachment proceedings took about 40 minutes of the meeting. Senators shouted at each other and USG Vice President Candace Fletcher banged her gavel to restore order multiple times.

Fletcher exhibited visible frustration at several points during the meeting such as when Hale said she had been absent because of academic demands.

"You (saying that you have) classes and all of that is really just repetitive and it’s a lame excuse," Fletcher said. She added that when senators miss meetings, it is disrespectful and keeps the organization from voting and allocating money for student groups.

Anyone who wants to run for Student Trustee can still do so, Teresi said. The deadline to appear on the ballot has been extended to Wednesday to widen the playing field for candidates. Teresi said interested students must submit a petition with at least 200 signatures to the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center by 4:30 p.m. Monday. USG President Demetrous White is currently unopposed for the position of Student Trustee, but Dylan Burns, a senator representing the College of Liberal Arts, said he was collecting signatures to run against White.
Les than a year after SIU women’s basketball coach Dana Eikenberg was awarded a $125,000, five-year contract extension for turning the program around, the locker room is in jeopardy of taking on a desertified feeling next season.

Since last season, four players have separately announced plans to leave. Two more, freshmen Ellen Young and Brenna Saline, have since asked for their releases.

And according to them, Eikenberg is to blame. The changes: mistrattement, disrespect and verbal abuse.

Eikenberg has been known for being an energetic, competitively charged coach. Athletic Director Mario Moccia knew this when he asked her to stay. Who can blame him? From 2006-2007, she made the team better than it had been in 15 years. They won the Missouri Valley Conference Championship. The Pink Out, a breast cancer awareness initiative, took off, contributing to a huge jump in revenue during the last two years.

From an outside perspective, one could only assume she was doing something right.

But then something changed. Assistant coach Jody Adams, who senior forward Cortney Sales attests to being the calming force of Eikenberg’s wrath, left and assistant coach Megan Lanham, stopped in. According to some of the players, the good cop, bad cop was disappeared.

And then they started losing. The team’s record practically flipped-flopped, going from 21-11 to 10-20 this season.

Low morale could have led to these losses. But it could also be vice versa. It’s just hard telling if this situation would still exist if the team had the same run it did last year.

What the Daily Egyptian can agree on is that there should be a line drawn between demeaning someone and giving them what they deserve — respect. Everyone’s coaching style is different, but at the end of the day, a coach should motivate and inspire. From some accounts, this might not have always been Eikenberg’s No. 1 priority.

A coach should not hurl out expletives at his or her players, no matter what it is in the name of — getting a play right, setting an example or winning a championship — if it’s not countered with a sense of benevolence. It’s hard denying the language coaches sometimes resort to. Most of us have played for organized teams and can recall some of the more colorful terms our coaches have used. It’s part of the game.

But at the end of the day, we can all say we could tell those same coaches obviously shared a goal: to help us.

If negativity is the only method Eikenberg uses, she should be required to re-evaluate her coaching style. We pay her and the rest of the athletic staff too much to demand anything less than the very best.

Basketball games are fast-paced and exciting, and in the heat of the moment, anyone is capable of doing pretty much anything. It’s human nature. Given that imperfect nature, most of the time people do simply deserve another chance.

In this case, we think that if Eikenberg’s evaluation proves her behavior is still sanctioned, she should get one.
“Fastest Woman Alive” opens tonight

Audra Ord
Daily Egyptian

With some great acting and a little imagination, simple sets and scaffolding became recruits and students become important historical figures in a play about one woman and her impact on history.

“Fastest Woman Alive” is a biopic play about Jackie Cochran and the influence she had over women’s involvement in the military, particularly in the field of aviation.

“We are often left out of the history books, and (Cochran) is one of those people that we should have heard of,” said assistant director Jessica John-Parker. “We’re not breaking the first barriers. It’s like, ‘Oh, we’re just starting to hear of this. We’ve got to refine it.’

Johnson Francis, executive director of the Counseling Center, said particularly students, would market themselves in more ways to other people, that we print, every piece of paper would be used.

The play spans 40 years of Cochran’s life, so two actresses share the part of Cochran. Jordan Vaksels, a junior from Urbana, plays the younger Cochran in the first act. Susan Patrick Benson, an assistant professor in the theater department, plays Cochran in the second act.

Benson is familiar with the play, having been involved in the original reading in New York.

“She’s a mentor to all of us, as well as a teacher,” Vaksels said. “It’s fun not just to be her student in this production but to be a colleague, someone in the cast with her.”

Though the play is primarily a biography of Jackie Cochran’s life, it carries a strong undercurrent of female empowerment and the idea that a woman can accomplish anything he sets his mind to, Francis said.

“Let’s play is a really good character to play—we’re very bully,” Vaksels said. “To get things rolling for women in the Air Force, she wouldn’t take no for an answer.

Cochran is responsible for women’s involvement in the military, she organized and directed what became the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP).

Vaksels said her grandmother was in the military during World War II and knew Cochran.

“‘Fastest Woman Alive’ is based on historical events, but Clark said the play is much more than just a history lesson.

“It’s not all a straight history show,” Clark said. “It’s a very frenetic and fast-paced show and something will catch the audience’s eye at all times. You will have no idea that you’ve been sitting there for a couple of hours.”

“Fastest Woman Alive” runs in the Christian H. Moe Theater today through Sunday. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. each day, and there is a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are $15 for adults, $12 for seniors and $6 for students and can be obtained by calling 453-3003. Tickets can also be purchased one hour before each performance.

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Institutions such as Murray State University and Southeast Missouri State University have heard students from southern Illinois by offering in-state tuition rates, Valle said.

The Faculty Senate discussed the possibility at its Feb. 19 meeting, and Peggy Stockdale, the organization’s president, said the university would need to gain 400 out-of-state students to make the measure profitable.

Despite the problem’s complexity, administrators say they believe the university can pull itself out of the slump. But there are no easy answers.

“It’s just a lot of stuff. It’s not a simple black-and-white issue,” Poshard said. “We’re just trying to get our arms around it.”

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Once used as a bombing range by the U.S. military, this portion of the Panama Canal Zone will contains new locks that will allow transit of larger ships through the canal.

A student prepares to release a grass snake back into the rainforest.

A winning personality. Its immense docile nature makes it a frugal and rights partner of farmers. And that was just the beginning.

The APCP had several other animals that had been rescued, such as animals, owls and a variety of birds. The APPC, along with the Panama Canal Authority, has rescues the animals and the ecosystem suffers due to an imbalance.

Nothing prepares you for the sensations of holding a snake in your arms. It is an experience I will never forget. The fur is not soft. It feels like a hairy animal called a tree squirrel. The snake moves slowly and gracefully, with its body coiled around your arm. As you hold the snake, it reads the environment, the temperature, and the vibrations of the surrounding world. You become a part of the ecosystem, and the snake becomes a part of you. The experience is empowering and humbling, and it is something that you will never forget.

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Girls and Sports by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — You're curious this week about what makes things happen in the community. Once you have that figured out, you'll also understand more about how to achieve your personal goals. Learn to benefit yourself and others.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — You're gaming confidence, but your success depends more upon faith. Lie in the right place at the right time and participate in a miracle.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Love is the magic that really makes the miracles happen. Friends are doing well, but they'll do better with your support.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Stay out of an argument that doesn't specifically concern you. They'll end up friends, so it's not a good idea for you to take sides.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — A distant loved one can cheer you up when everything looks rotten. Make the call and let go of some of the stress you've been hugging around.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Review of your assets reveals you're a little more than expected. You can do better with a little more focus.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Don't even bring up a difficult subject in a romantic conversation. You can discuss that at another time. Further cement your bond first.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Offer your suggestion about a domestic matter. Don't be distanced if it leads to a better idea from somebody else. Be happy with whatever works.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Don't worry over a co-worker's rude remark; you don't have time. Quickly finish the job. Then, donate your attention to people who appreciate you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You're enthusiastic, but don't push too hard. Give people more time to understand what you're saying. You can go pretty fast, and they get confused.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — You're exceptionally creative now. Even a crazy idea could work. You have lots of lists. Pick out one and give it a try.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Do the extra reading. You'll get through it very quickly. Take good notes, so you can retrieve the details when you need them.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — At no cost to you. Your success depends more upon faith. It leads to a better idea from somebody else.

THE Daily Crossword edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Across
1. Fiddler in the sand
5. Tiny
9. Picture holder
14in good health
15. Hot pair in poker
16. Kind of guy?
17. Start of the Rogers quote
19. Fully in flames
20. Lesson
21. Christmas or simpatico
23. Presume
24 Part 2 of quote
26. Summer TV fare
28. Couple/ pedestal?
29. Clean air gap
32. Web spots
34. Search deeply (into)
38. Flaws
40 Part 3 of quote
42. Smirk deposit
43. Some Eastern Europeans
45. Abu exercise
47. Revelation
48. Osaka arena
50. Lion's pride
52. Part 4 of quote
56. Essence of rose
60. Tell the tale

Down
1. Professional cap
2. Mantaray
3. End of quote
6. Stage whisper
7. ‘67 acts
8. Plane front
9. More rational
10. A long ways off
11. Fast on owl's feet
12. "West Side Story" tune
13. Put in the office
16. Microsoft's man
18. Bottom line
18. Figure
24. Ballet skirts
25. Former
27. Tense
28. Cry
30. D.C. old timer
31. Oklahoma town
33. Inflation instrument
35. Magic volcano
36. Small premise
37. Hot time in L.A.
39. Reverse, as with a veto
41. Wine cool
43. Kind of clam
46. Georgia flat
49. Single grain
51. Like gurud and tennis rackets
52. News of past
53. Chip dip
54. Scatter
56. Sport's promise
37. Hot time in L.A.
40. Any force
42. Of a size
43. Domestic violence
44. Aquatic mammal
45. Beer
46. More than expected
47. Wild animal
48. Built from ever since
49. Shortage of time
50. Sport's promise
51. Hair
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**Tennis**

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Wacker enters the match against the Sycamores victorious in four of his last six singles and six of his last eight doubles matches.

Wacker draws Indiana State Senior Anton Tymbalov in today’s top singles match. Tymbalov has won his last three matches and comes in with an 11-5 record.

Another streaking Sycamore is sophomore Miploenhle Migogo, who defeated Butler’s Eric Breitenbach to pick up his third Indiana record stands at 7-9 on the season.

The Saluki women look to improve their 1-0 conference season at home, the women take their 1-0 conference win on the season.

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The Bluejays sport a 5-6 overall record, but are 2-1 at home. The Hokies enter the match as the No. 61 ranked team in the country with a 7-6 record, but have lost two of their last three matches.

SIU defeated Evansville 6-1 in its first conference win of the season March 28. The Salukis captured the double point by sweeping the Purple Aces, and took the momentum into singles matches where they came away with five of six.

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**Softball**

**From page 16**

Siouxcamores are also looking to get back to their winning ways. Indiana State enters the match at 6-10 overall, including a 4-0 record at home. Even though the match is on the road, coach Jonas Palmer said his team would be prepared for the upcoming conference season.

“We have played five ranked teams so far this season and did a good job against tough competition,” Palmer said in an interview on the Indiana State athletics Web site.

“I believe that our pre-conference schedule has prepared us well for the Valley season.”

While the men begin their conference season at home, the women take their 1-0 conference record on the road Saturday and Sunday.

The Saluki women look to improve their 7-7 overall record against a pair of Missouri Valley Conference rivals. SIU travels to Omaha, Neb., to face Creighton Saturday and finishes its road trip in Wichita, Kan., against Wichita State.

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“Just want to say it’s time for Nick Lachey to move on. Leinart should not have been playing drinking games with college girls, but Lachey is in his 30s. I mean the guy slept on Leinart’s dorm room floor when USC was in the national championship. Have your four years of irresponsible fun in college and then its time to grow up a little.”

Andy Katz

QUOTE OF THE DAY

JEFF ENGELHARDT

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“His the same guy who stayed at Southern California to party for an extra year instead of being the No. 1 pick in the draft. Should we be surprised? If I were a Heisman Trophy winner getting beat out by an ancient Kurt Warner, I’d be looking to escape reality as well.”

MATT HARTWIG

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Southern Illinois’ Chris Lowery will listen to Marquette or Oklahoma State if either school calls, according to a source close to Lowery. Lowery is very comfortable in Carbondale. The Oklahoma State list will likely go down to No. 3 with Bill Self (Kansas) and Billy Gillispie (Kentucky) likely staying put.

ESPN’s Andy Katz on potential candidates for the coaching vacancy at Oklahoma State and Marquette.

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While the Salukis have replaced their leader on the sidelines, the search for a new field general has just begun.

With the second week of spring football practices behind him, new head coach Dale Lennon's search for a quarterback has started to accelerate. Lennon's choices include incoming sophomores Joe Allaria and Chris Dieker along with red-shirt senior Bobby Beneosien.

Wherever steps under center will have high expectations as the heir to last season's quarterback Nick Hill. Hill threw for 3,175 yards and ran for 357 while tossing 28 touchdowns. His impressive statistics and leadership have led to interest from the Chicago Bears in this year's NFL Draft.

But one week into spring ball, there are already promising signs from the trio of hopeful hurlers, Lennon said.

“They’re hard workers,” he said. “They’ve been putting in the time and effort in the film room and I have been impressed with their ability.”

Allaria has the most experience out of the group as he appeared in 10 games last season. He finished with 1,106 passing yards on 11-for-21 passing with one interception.

The running game of Allaria was on display last season as well when he finished with 189 yards on 30 attempts. His average of 6.3 yards per carry was third best on the team.

Allaria said practices have had some similarities to last season, but new drills have also enhanced his game.

“We have been working on footwork and technique and I think it’s helped me fit well with the drop back,” Allaria said.

Despite splitting a pair of conference season games with the University of Illinois-Chicago, Lennon said he expected more focus on the drop-back pass with quick releases.

“Tennant is literally the biggest competition as he towers over the other two quarterbacks at 6-foot-5. Dieker appeared in only two games last season and completed one pass on two attempts.”

Allaria has brought an impressive resume to SIU with all-state honors and a 25-1 record during his high school career.

Changes to the offense have Dieker excited about next season whether he starts or holds the clipboard. The play-action focused passing attack of former coach Jerry Kill has been replaced with more focus on the drop-back pass with quick releases.

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Coach Kerri Blaylock said she wasn’t worried about Allaria catching up in streaks and is confident she will approach each game for-5 performance with two doubles.

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Despite being knocked over by a Saint Louis University batter, senior first baseman Lauren Haas continued the game to extend an eight-game hitting streak Wednesday afternoon. Her streak was snapped in the second game of the double header, but the Salukis won both games.

With no score in the bottom of the fourth in game one, Haas smashed a three-run home run to deep left field to put the Salukis up 3-0.

The Billikens (12-20-1) couldn’t contain the Salukis’ hot offense as they added two more runs in the bottom of the fifth and sealed their victory 5-0 in game one.

Mishaps ruled game two as there were a combined seven errors in the contest, but it wouldn’t be enough to slow the Salukis’ bats as they gained their second victory of the day with a 5-2 win.

SIU took an early 2-0 lead but Saint Louis rallied back to score two runs in the top of the fourth as starting freshman pitcher Danielle Glosen was replaced by junior Katie McNamara in the inning. See SOFTBALL, Page 14

Haas’ bat continues to fuel Salukis

Lauren Haas couldn’t control herself Wednesday.

The senior first baseman hit a three-run home run in game one as she helped the Salukas (19-13) pick up two non-conference victories against Saint Louis at Charlotte West Stadium.

Despite reaching base on an error, Haas had her eight-game hit streak snapped in game two. She said she was happy to simply put the ball into the field.

“It feels really good,” Haas said. “And the fact that I’m doing it consistently is even better.”

Coach Kerri Blaylock said she wasn’t worried about Haas getting caught up in streaks and is confident she will approach each game one at a time to provide an offensive spark.

Haas wasn’t the only Saluki to produce big hits as junior third baseman Katie Wagner went 6-for-7 with her first career three-hit game in game two. Junior outfielder Kate Schlotter also contributed with a 3-for-5 performance with two doubles.

While Haas has been a big contributor at the plate, Blaylock said having several players hitting the ball puts a boost in the lineup.

“The feel is that you can get in a rhythm offensively,” Blaylock said.