Greeky system lobbies to discontinue Select 2000

Task force formed to study initiative's effect on a greek system struggling to get out from under its thumb

Karen Blatter
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Select 2000 had weakened the unity in SIUC's greek system until greek leaders got together to stand up against the program recently, according to a greek leader. The Inter-Greek Council, said Select 2000 has lowered the passion of the greeks for the system for numbers, but the greeks' ability to fight the program has brought them back together.

"This is going to change some feelings among greeks," he said. "It will improve the morale."

In the past months, greek leaders have met with campus administrators to discuss the influence and results of the 3 year-old initiative. Because of the greeks expressing their concerns, a task force with Tom Guernsey, interim provost designated to study, initiative's effect on the system, has been formed. The Greeks have expressed concern over Select 2000's impact on their social, academic and community life.

Task force member, Chancellor David Werner, trekked to Springfield April 15 intent upon persuading the committee to restore money used in previous rounds of the budgeting process. The committee will make its budget recommendation April 29, at which time the process will move to the House floor for consideration.

The university's lobbying efforts at the House hinging were spearheaded by Sanders, who argued that the General Assembly should up the university's funding level late last week. Sanders and SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Riehm were among the greek leaders who met with campus administrators April 15 to discuss the influence and results of the Select 2000 program on their community. The program was designed to provide alcohol-free housing, community service and maintaining higher standards.

SIUC left waiting in funding appeal

Jay Schwab
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIU President Ted Sanders is forced to play the waiting game after making a strong appeal in front of the House Appropriations Committee to bolster the university's state funding levels last week.

Sanders and SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Riehm, joined by SIU-Edwardsville Chancellor David Werner, asked for SIUC's share of $1.27 million in higher education funding in Fiscal Year 2000. However, the governors' budget trimmed the Illinois Board of Higher Education's original FY 2000 recommendation from a 2.7 percent general fund increase to a 0.6 percent increase.

"If straight-forwardly asked the House to restore the budget to the governor's level," Sanders said. "That was our message."

Ryan recommended a $1.27 million boost for higher education funding in Fiscal Year 2000. However, the governor's budget trimmed the Illinois Board of Higher Education's original FY 2000 recommendation from a 2.7 percent general fund increase to a 0.6 percent increase.

The reduction required the BHE to retool its allocations to state universities. About 27 percent of SIU's additional funding for FY 2000 — the largest percentage of any school — was pared, totaling about $1.5 million.

Providing a second critical blow to the University, the Senate Appropriations Committee recommended no funding for several SIUC programs. The area affected by the decision include teaching excellence in mathematics and science, the Aquaculture Research and Demonstration Center, the research in the Public Policy Institute and technology enhancements.

Although reluctant to prognosticate what form the final budget will take, Sanders said he believes the House committee was open to the university's request.

Campaigns become dirty on eve of USG elections

Dan Craft
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Negative campaign literature and threats of legal action have doled off the once-painful tone of Undergraduate Student Government campaigning. The Millennium Party, for instance, has a list of students who have received threatening fliers.

Sanchez alleges libel and slander against Select Party opponent Sean Perry and SIUC student Jaymin Reifarth.

Sanchett says he knows people who witnessed the distribution but declined to identify his sources for legal reasons.

Sanchez's attorney, Steven Williams, degrading other students and suggesting racial slurs. The Millenium candidates deny making any of the statements.

Williams' attorney, Brian Ashton, maintain they are in no way responsible for the fliers.

"If he wants to file a lawsuit, that's fine. He's just wasting his time," Heiny said.

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Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• A 16-year-old boy was taken into custody after he allegedly damaged a police vehicle and another car at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Lot 59. He was remanded to the custody of a world service agency without criminal charges, University police said.

• A 19-year-old woman told University police that someone entered her New Smith residence between 11:50 p.m. Monday and 12:40 a.m. Tuesday and stole $4.22. A possible suspect has been identified in the incident, and the investigation is continuing.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 479-3311 ext. 228 or 229.

Calendar

TODAY:

• Library Affairs information to constructing Web pages, 10 a.m., Introduction to WWAN on Network, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 433-2818.

• S.P.A.C.E. South Park Sounds featuring The Kind, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Student Center South, Cafe 433-9760.

• University Museum "Music in the Garden," noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sodulac Garden, 433-8088.

• Film Studies Eastern business and professional familiarity meetings, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, April 351-1307.

• Anime Kid will be showing five Japanese films, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Language Media Center, Tower 125, Stephen 536-1652.

• Multi-Cultural Programs and ServicesFilms Dragon, The Bruce Lee Story, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Yolanda 433-3714.

• Outdoor Programs free bike maintenance clinic with the bicycle, 7 p.m., Adventure Resource Center, Geoff 433-1285.

• Cafe Egypt Greek cooking club meeting, 7 p.m., Campus Coffee House, Geoff 433-1285.

• SRC News and Views meeting, 7 p.m., Roman Room, Derrick 536-3393.

• Study Environment Center and Southern Sustainability reformation in El Salvador, 7:30 p.m., University, Jeff 479-3397.

• Cycling Club meeting, 8 p.m., Douglas Rock Center, June 351-7332.

UPCOMING

• Saluki Volunteer Corps meets with various dates at track and field events, Apr. 22, noon to 1 p.m., Memorial Southern, 433-3714.

• Library Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, Apr. 22, 10 to noon, Morris Library Room 1030, 433-9760.

• Campus Blood Drive Donors and Volunteer Workers, Apr. 23, 11 to 4 p.m., SIU Student Center, Yolanda 433-3714.

• Student Environmental Center and Southern Sustainability Interfaith Film Festival, Apr. 22, noon, in front of Morris Library, Earth Day 3 to 9 p.m., Burns Square Pavilion, 749-3787.

• Environmental Studies Studies and: the other documentary film about Mr. Albert Perkins life of Streams and Salmon in the Heart of the Forest, Life Sciences Building, Ingram 433-4143.

• My Culture Programs and Southern Sustainability with Asians Internationally and Asian Americans, Apr. 22, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room G, and Yolanda 433-5714.

• USAID Civil Air Patrol meeting, 7 p.m., Moton Airport, Amos 942-3991.

• Kiwami Club K, Apr. 24, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Jeff 479-3397.

• Selling Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, Sandy 529-0993.

• Library Affairs Free Q&A, Apr. 29, 9 to 10 a.m., Poynter Room, 11 to noon, intermediate Web page construction, 5 to 8 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 433-2816.

• Campus Blood Drive Donors and Volunteer Workers, Apr. 30, 11 to 4 p.m., SIU Student Center, Yolanda 433-3714.

• Communications Across the Curriculum Workshop with special guest, Dr. David Sellke, Apr. 30, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., graphic leading assistants: 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., faculty, 433-6811.

• Spanish table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 5 p.m., Cafe Melange, Montoya 433-5714.

• French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Boddy's, 433-5415.

• German Club Stammtisch, Apr. 23, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Boddy's, Annie 433-1754.

• Japanese table informal conversation in English and Japanese, every Fri., 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Melange Cafe, Shinsuke 433-3917.

• Seventh Day Adventist Student Association prophecy seminars every Fri., 7 to 8:30 a.m., Troy Student Center, Laura 479-7188.

Almanac

This Week in 1992:

• Movies playing in Carbondale were “My Cousin Vinny,” “Beethoven,” “Straight Talk,” “Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot,” “Wayne’s World” and “Thunderbolt.”

• Yugoslav army troops advanced from Serbia into newly independent Macedonia late in the night and overran the Muslim-dominated area around Vranje in what Western diplomats said was territorially an invasion. The Turkish army issued reports of other army movements and for a guerrilla attacks intended to stir up a new round of Serbian forces to secure a wide swath of the republic’s eastern border with Serbia.

• In Las Vegas, an anti-nuclear demonstrator casually called an image while President Saddam Hussein was accepting an award from the National Association of Broadcasters, grabbed the crystal statue from the podium and smashed it. Secret Service agents locked the man and Reagan was startled but unhurt.
**HOMOSEXUAL ACTS:**
Dawn Roberts, a continuing student from Carbondale, posted signs to protest and announce that "homosexual acts" would be taking place in the free forum area Tuesday. The acts included eating lunch, reading books and conversing with others in appreciation of Gay Awareness Week. Keywords speaker Debra Davis will be speaking about transgender issues at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Loye Law Auditorium.

**KELLY E. HERLITZ**
*Daily Egyptian Reporter*

Kelly DeSimone spends up to four hours a day, five days a week, hustling on the job of a car or studying the internal workings of a vehicle. DeSimone is one of only 25 women in the United States enrolled in a four-year automotive program.

"People are usually a little taken back by my major," she said. "But most are just curious to know how and why I was interested in automotive."

DeSimone said she has always found an interest in the automotive field. Because of previous experience, she was not nervous or intimidated by the low percentage of women in the industry.

**SIUC acquires new recycling trailers**

"I wanted people to know that they could recycle on campus." - MARIAN BROWN, PLANT AND SERVICE OPERATIONS

**ASTREA L. DILLARD**
*Daily Egyptian Reporter*

SIUC students, faculty and staff who do not have recycling bins or trailers in their neighborhoods will now be able to use five new trailers on campus.

A recycling trailer includes 20 garbage bins, making it easier to separate recyclable items. Marian Brown, associate director of SIUC’s Plant and Service Operations, said the five additional recycling trailers are an order. The bins will be paid for by a grant received from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Brown said every year the Department of Commerce offers a round of recycling grants. SIUC applied for the grant last year and the University received the grant, furnishing the bins for residence halls. Brown said they simply applied for another grant this year.

The other five recycling trailers have been purchased through Travel Service on campus.

**RECYCLING INFORMATION**

*For more information on recycling and locations, please call the Recycling Program at 453-8131.*

**By the end of the semester, the Recycling Program will have 10 new recycling trailers. At this time, there are five new recycling trailers on campus.**

Brown said she felt students were in need of a recycling service. **SEE RECYCLING, PAGE 7**

**SIUC home of two rare women**

Only 25 women enrolled nationwide in four-year automotive programs. KELLY E. HERLITZ, Daily Egyptian Reporter

Kelly DeSimone is one of only 25 women in the United States enrolled in a four-year automotive program. DeSimone said she has always found an interest in the automotive field. Because of previous experience, she was not nervous or intimidated by the low percentage of women in the industry.

"I took two years of automotive classes in high school and only one other female was with me at the time, so I was already used to the idea of being outnumbered," DeSimone said. "And really it has never been a problem here.

The rapid growth in the enrollment of women into four-year universities has prompted automotive department directors across the country to wonder why attracting female students into their programs is such a struggle.

Aside from SIUC, only three other universities in the nation offer a four-year degree in automotive technologies. Ferris State University, Pittsburgh State University and Weber State University.

Women comprise fewer than 3 percent of the student population within the automotive field program. SIUC falls below this percentage.

There are currently just 25 female automotive students in the United States, two of which are from SIUC. Four from Ferris State University, seven from Pittsburgh State University and 13 from Weber State University.

SIUC will be graduating 25 automotive students in May. The fall enrollment roster includes prospective female students.

Jack Green, acting chairperson and assistant professor for automotive technologies, said few women realize the full realm of potentials an automotive degree may have to offer. He said it is possible that the stigma of a gas pump attendant last elected officer from earning automotive opportunities.

"There are several types of jobs one can get with an automotive degree, that people just don't think about," Green said. "A lot of our four-year students go to corporate positions, most of which are closely related to engineering jobs. This is a male-dominated field, but people should realize it's not just charging oil at Amoco."

Greg Key, program coordinator for automotive services at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich., said the women students in automotive technologies tend to strive harder to succeed — and do.

"Many of our female students have jobs before they leave our University," he said. "They can have a job in place as early as December. Most, if not all, of the women will graduate, and it would be safe to say that they are probably the higher average of our students."

Pittsburgh State University will not be graduating any female automotive students in May, but Automotive Technologies Coordinator and professor Ken Gordon said seven female students of the 210 enrolled will be returning in the fall.

Despite the existence of the university's new $30-million technologies building, Gordon said recruiting techniques in attracting women to the program have been necessary.

**SEE AUTOMOTIVE, PAGE 5**

**FAIRFIELD, CONN.**

Students stage sit-in to support custodians

Students at Fairfield University staged a sit-in Thursday and Friday that ended only when university officials assured them they would reconsider last week's contract negotiations and work to unionize.

About 40 students calling themselves members of an activist group named Concerned University Community members into the campus administration building April 15, demanding that Fairfield's president sign an agreement that would allow the campus' janitorial workers to unionize by May 1.

Students also said they were pushing for custodians to have better working conditions and health benefits and higher wages than the average $7 an hour they're now making.

—from Daily Egyptian News Service

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS**

**CARBONDALE**

"Gar language used in attack on SIUC student

University police are searching for a man who reportedly entered a woman's on-campus residence and made sexual remarks early Saturday morning.

A 19-year-old woman told police Monday there was a man in her room Saturday a man did not know came into her room at Allen Hall shouting vulgar comments in what police are calling a random incident.

The suspect eventually fled the residence when the woman yelled at him to leave, police said.

It was unclear whether alcohol played a part in the incident, but police said the woman was not intoxicated.

Police have not identified anyone in this incident and said there were no other witnesses.

SIU Police Lt. Todd Sigler said the case is being investigated based on interviews with the victim. He could not specify on charges a suspect might face.

—from Daily Egyptian News Service

**Southern Illinois**

University police are searching for a man who reportedly entered a woman's on-campus residence and made sexual remarks early Saturday morning.

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—from Daily Egyptian News Service
Referendums will mean nothing unless you vote

It just wouldn't be a good Undergraduate Student Government election without some controversy and promises of legal recourse would it? Even if candidates are being defamed on the airwaves in a simple and flippant way like "I am not a crook" echoing in your brain, there are still two other reasons to rob the polls today.

In addition to selecting your next outstanding student body representatives, and not our polls you give a shot at shutting down Select 2000 and a voice to speak on the technology fee issue.

Realistically, the only surly involvement with the Select 2000 referendum will be if students vote in support of the initiative. The students, geeks in particular, have been saying all along that it is unfair for the program to be implemented without any student input, so now we have that chance with this referendum to the SIC election ballot.

It cannot be disputed that Select 2000 has not won the hearts of the system. Whether or not any new organization has died because of it, depends on who you got your information. Select 2000 has at times been a scapegoat and at other times a source of genuine concern.

The program has its faults in restrictions from basic adult rights and its promises in service contribution and academia.

So it's been good and bad, but now's its time to eliminate the bad. Realistically, the referendum will probably get a mundane "no" vote from the students, but it's only a non-binding conviction, meaning the administration will look at it but they won't have to change anything because of it.

The flaws in implementation and the program itself are worthy of some sort of reworking. The University probably isn't really out to get rid of its own technology service, but Select 2000 is a way to a lot of potential members. Not having a great system is bad for recruitment and retention, as it would be the loss of part of traditional college life. In short, the DAILY EGYPTIAN supports at least a negotiating of the workings of our pilot initiative.

To have this done, students must come out in large numbers and vote on the referendum so the administration takes notice.

The other reason to invade the polling booths is the technology fee referendum appearing on the student trustee-balanced. In order for us to be competitive with other universities and improve our technology on campus, the University says, we'll have to pay $5 per semester extra.

If you want up-to-date hardware and software and the ability to use modern technology in your classes, you're going to have to pay for it. If it's worth an extra $5 per semester extra, you're going to have to pay for it.

So use the fees seems reasonable. Fifty dollars is not a lot to pay for the convenience of modern technology including Internet access, software upgrades and better computer lab accessibility. As long as the technology fee can make us competitive and comparable to other schools' offers, and the money implementation carries an accountable paper trail so we can see what the new fee money is actually accomplishing, we support it.

Let's cut it to the heart of the matter. As students, we need to swarm the polling places today. There's no regulation process — all you need is $5 per semester extra.

There's a lot of drama swirling around the USG elections that could be a turnoff to voters, but there's a student trustee election and two important referendums needing student input besides the USG election.

Don't let the whirlwind of the campaigns make us forget the process. Instead, take the time to make a difference in the future of your University and vote.
Veggie meal encourages new attitude toward food

Kendra Thorson
Daily Egyptian reporter

Twelve-year-old Brianna Murtha-Zee stuffed her face Sunday with chili, scalloped potatoes, salad and Sappy's Sunday Bread. The meal, which consisted of 20 percent organic foods, was satisfying to the group, most of whom returned to the buffet line for seconds.

"Rethinking our Relationship with Food," the vegetarian dinner intended to portray the benefits of becoming a vegetarian, was given in commemoration of Earth Week. More than 25 people from different walks of life gathered Sunday at the Interfaith Center, 911 S. Illinois Ave., to support the environment and promote the benefits of eating a meatless diet. Murtha-Zee, a sixth-grader from Unity Point Grade School from Makanda, does not eat red meat.

"I really like animals a lot, and I don't like to think of them dead on my plate," Murtha-Zee said.

"We normally run less than a million people do have enough to eat," Anderson said.

"The way that we perceive and eat meat is so closely related Chrisman believes historical vegetarians like Plato have been great role models for modern vegetarians. Chrisman was a student of the great philosopher of the 4th century B.C. and his philosophy has influenced many modern vegetarians. Chrisman encourages people to reduce their meat consumption by 25 percent. This, he says, will help people to think about the earth and affect the behavior and well-being of an individual. "You will find a new love for cooking and eating," said. "It will give you a new relationship with food."

According to Anderson, cattle can consume up to 2,500 gallons of water, the amount an American uses in a month.

"We are what we eat," said. "It's about the same in terms of positive and negative results. More than 25 people from different walks of life gathered Sunday at the Interfaith Center, 911 S. Illinois Ave., to support the environment and promote the benefits of eating a meatless diet.

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According to Anderson, cattle can consume up to 2,500 gallons of water, the amount an American uses in a month.
The longer you keep it to yourself, the harder it is to make it go away.

Often when a woman is raped, she tries to push it out of her mind, thinking it will just go away. Although, it only makes all the bad feelings worse.

What does help is talking about it. To a friend, a family member. Or a counselor from a treatment center. You can find one in the Yellow Pages under "rape." ·

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Rape Action Committee Hotline:
529-2324 or 1-800-334-2094
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Southern Illinois is greatly rural— programs such as soybean research are very important there," Young said. "The committee will look very hard at agriculture."
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The president and chancellors satisfactorily explained the procedures they are using to keep costs down," she said.
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"We're in the process of making a detailed analysis of each of those cuts."
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Although SIU officials hope the House will consider a more lucrative funding package for the University during the current budget hearings, the committee did pay particular attention to those cuts that have been made to agriculture research."
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"The Senate Appropriations Committee added money to SIU's deferred maintenance request and allocated ample funding for faculty salary increases and the library."
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"They did a wonderful job, then they snapped," Deakin said.
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"We had a very fair hearing—we were able to go through the impact of the Senate's actions," Deakin said. "We may have amendments that act favorably upon our request."
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Elaine Hyden, vice president for budget and planning services, agreed that the committee appeared receptive to SIU's case.
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"They seemed sympathetic to helping us restore some of those dollars or having the budget reconstructed to have some of our programs covered," Hyden said.
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Final budget approval from the General Assembly is not expected until May.
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"When I saw the recycling trailers at a conference last year, I thought they would work well at SIUC because they would make recycling easier and more convenient," Brown said. "And they have."

There is a recycling trailer at the Physical Plant, which is the main drop-off for people who do not have access to recycling bins in their neighborhoods. Brown said one of the reasons why she wanted a drop-off on campus was because she did not have a place to take her recyclables, and she thought others would be having the same problems.

Andilee Warner, recycling coordinator for the program, said many people are unaware of the items that recycling trailers accept, but things are changing. They are trying to utilize the space to look better.

"I'm working on the trailers more and making sure everyone knows they are on campus," Warner said. "I wanted people to know they could recycle on campus."
VOTE
continued from page 1

She claims no party affiliation in the election. "I feel like not voting at all," she said. "I was thinking of supporting the Select Party because they don't have Joe Sanchez," Richrath said. The Select Party had no influence on Thursday's posters. "(The Select party) did not do them. They did not prod me to do them. I did it," Richrath said.

She said she is unsure why Sanchez would file a lawsuit against her. "I can't believe it," she said. "I'm just stunned. I've got to find out who to talk to about this." Sanchez said he has removed most of the offensive flyers he received and hopes students are not influenced by them.

"I've been running a clean campaign since day one," Sanchez said. "I hope people don't believe stuff like this." Sanchez did not think the posters would hurt voter turnout in general. "People might get more interested in what's going on," he said. Sanchez thinks Richrath harbors a personal vendetta against him and used that as motivation to distribute the flyers. "She has a chip on her shoulder," Sanchez said.

He said he said Richrath have had differences in the past, when they worked together for SIUC's Public Relations Student Society of America. Richrath denied having a personal motivation. "This isn't a personal vendetta," she said. "I don't feel he is a leader at all. I'm not attacking anything but his leadership qualities." Richrath said that the literature could have come from anyone. USG Election Commissioner Kris Bein said no grievances have been filed regarding the matter. Unless Richrath is affiliated with a party, Bein said, the election commission has no jurisdiction concerning the matter.

USG Chief of Staff Connie Howard said Richrath might face disciplinary action from the University Judicial Board for defacing school property by placing unauthorized flyers Thursday. Richrath was apologetic for any infractions she might have committed. "I admitted to it and I apologize for causing any problems," Richrath said.

She was apprehensive about the possibility of legal action. "It makes me nervous. I guess you could say that," Richrath said. "I don't want to go through it with a lawsuit. I think it's a kind of silly. It would walk up to him, take a picture with him and say, 'I'm sorry if I hurt your campaign, but I exercised my right to free speech.'" Atchison expressed regrets about the tone taken by the campaigning. "This is something I didn't want to have happen," he said. "It's got to be a little out of hand." Willis Reynolds, a senatorial candidate with Another Party, agreed with Atchison. "I find it sad that things have to get this ugly," Reynolds said. Another Party has no presidential candidates.

Richrath said he would attribute blame to the students if he were to lose the election. Henry also is accused of removing posters from residence halls and mailboxes of the InterGreek Council. Student activist Rob Taylor claims Henry told him that "the flyers have been successfully removed." Henry said he does not recall mentioning such an occurrence to Taylor and has no knowledge of any flyers in the IGc office.

Both parties expressed regret that the campaigns have become personal in nature and said they would campaign cleanly on Election Day.

Daisy Ehrman reporter David Ferrara also contributed to this article.
The policy now eliminated all fraternities and sororities from on-campus housing, promote sobriety, and involve them in the community. The most recent battles against Select 2000 is an Undergraduate Student Government referendum on today's USG election ballot and meetings with the University's Alcoholic Beverage Control. The referendum is non-binding but allows students a chance to vote whether or not they want to keep Select 2000 part of the University. In the two-year pilot program that Select 2000 was done by University administration. Blood said the results are unpredictable.

"Since it is non-binding the results are up in the air," he said. "I can't tell what the impact might be." Guernsey, who will be the head of the task force, said he could not predict what the impact of a yes or no vote would mean to the administration.

One of the reasons why the vote will not have much of an impact is because University officials have become aware of the greek's unappetizing statistics since they were approved to be on the ballot.

In early March, 24 greek leaders met with Argersinger to express their unhappiness and dissatisfaction with Select 2000. Leaders presented the chancellor with a petition signed by 71 percent of the students stating they did not like the program.

Not all greeks were able to sign the petition because they were not given enough time for all members to gain access to the documents. At the time, greek leaders brought up the following issues of how Select 2000 has affected changes financially through decreased membership, how morale of members and the way the program was implemented. The reports of this meeting was Argersinger appointed Guernsey to further look into Select 2000 and consider making changes.

After this meeting, greeks said they felt this was the first time they had been heard. The most recent battle against Select 2000 was fought with Select 2000. The national greek leaders fought to have the amount of paper work that has to be done. By the end of the year, each chapter must complete a 17-page form of a question checklist with 20 questions. The question range from academic achievement to community service. These questions are reasonable, but the time it would take leaders to fill out the forms is lengthy.

Mark Arnold, president of Alpha Tau Omega, said he took about two days of working on the form to completely fill it out. "It is really close to what we have to fill out for our nationals," he said. "You just have to do it and it takes time to make your chapter look good.

This year the evaluation forms have also been done over a computer disk which made the process easier than last year.

Looking forward...

The student council task force will be held by the end of the semester to assess the results of the two-year pilot program of Select 2000. This task force will help the Select 2000 greek system and administration talk about the problems and possible solutions to the program.

Guernsey has been appointed by the chancellor to work with greek leaders and administrators and hear all sides of Select 2000. A task force was supposed to look into and at Select 2000. Guernsey said: "It is a pilot and it is time to look at it as well as have a conversation."

Greek students, non-greek students, faculty and administrators will make up the 12 to 13 member group. Guernsey said the group will be large enough to be representative, yet small enough to be productive.

A date for a definite decision about the outcome of Select 2000 or any changes that may be made is not set, according to Guernsey. Blood said meeting with Guernsey went "very well," in changing Select 2000.

"Things are going better and we are making progress," he said. "The ball is rolling and things look brighter. Blood hopes the task force will be able to work through the summer and start the new plans in place for the fall semester.

As Guernsey starts to look into the Select 2000 program, he admits he has not had much contact with the greek system because of his position as dean of the SIU School of Law. The School of Law does not have much to do with the social aspect of the greek system, but Guernsey understands the need for a "conversation.

"I am really an outsider on the issue," he said, "I have not formed an opinion one way or the other."

Overall, greeks are happy with the response they have received from the University so far. Arnold, who was elected as Interfraternity Council president for 1999-2000, said the task force is a step in the right direction.

"We are moving forward having a real voice in the program," said Tom Guernsey, he said. "They are aware of the situation, but there are still a lot of loose ends.

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Golfers prepare for MVC tournament

SHANELL RICHARDSON
SPORTS REPORTER

SIUC golfer Philip Moss is peaking just in time to help the Salukis rise above the Valley. With the Missouri Valley Conference tournament just days away, Moss touted in his best performance of the season. He shot a three-round total of 221 Monday, which tied him with teammate Kory Nelson for 12th place in the Missouri Collegiate Classic in Arcata, Ohio.

Kirk Lowry of Eastern Illinois University was Midlands hon- ors with a score of 214. "This was a confidence booster for me," said Moss, a senior from Breese. "I haven't been per- forming really well in the last month or so.

Moss' game was solid, not even the frigid temperatures could cool him off. The first two days were highlighted with 60-30 degree winds and snowfall, but Moss finally improving on the final day. "I was getting ready to put and I saw little pieces of ice falling on the ground," Moss said. "It went on for about three to four minutes and that was about 30-40 seconds before I hit the green." Moss recovered to shoot rounds 73 and 77 on a 72-par course. "At one point, (loss) was two

under par," SIUC coach Larry Newton said. "He bogeyed a couple of holes at the end but a good showing overall." Moss was one of seven Saluki golfers to qualify for the fall MVC tournament. Other Saluki individual finishers included junior Justin Long (24th), senior Craig Gaetra (48th) and senior Ryan Browning (15th).

As a team, the Salukis finished eighth out of 12 teams in an unexpected highly-competitive field. The Salukis shot a 918, 10 points behind MVC champion the University of Evansville, which finished first in the Valley.

Western Kentucky University (899), Eastern Illinois University (909) and Bowling Green State University (900) finished 1-2-3, respectively.

"When I scheduled it, I thought it would be a pretty weak field," Newton said. "But when we were looking at some of the other teams, results in other tourna- ments, a couple had beaten Illinois and Purdue. We knew when we went in we'd have to shoot pretty good."}

Next up for the Salukis is the MVC tournament, which takes place Monday in Wichita, Kan., and runs through Wednesday. Wichita State University is the current favorite to win.

"We're not intimidated by anybody," Newton said. "If we can get a good score in early, I think we can be right there at the end."
Major League Baseball
- Red Sox 1, Tigers 0
Inside: McJet get ready for MVC-Tournament page 14
Kerry Nelson

Wasting little time

Softball team extends its winning streak to five games after sweep of St. Louis

Corey Custer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It was only a matter of time before the SIUC softball team completed the sweep of a doubleheader against Saint Louis University, but apparently junior second baseman Lori Greiner had little time to waste.

Billikens 0-0
Salukis 3-0

Already up 7-0 in the bottom of the fifth inning, Greiner smashed a three-run homer, her sixth on the year, to end the game early because of the eight-run rule and complete the sweep of a doubleheader 10-0 against SLU (4-40) Tuesday at IAW Fields.

Greiner was 2-for-4 with three RBI's in game two to give junior hurler Tracy Remsperger (5-0) plenty of support in her shutout.

See SOFTBALL, PAGE 14

Dawgs find themselves in familiar territory

Baseball team's losing skid now runs up to nine games

Mike Bocklund
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gathered in center field for about 30 minutes, SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan conducted a “heart-to-heart” conversation with his players courtesy of a 9-3 drubbing by Murray State University Wednesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field.

But rather than discussing pleasant things with the 21-16 Salukis, Callahan used the meeting to seek for solutions for his team's nine-game losing streak.

“I wanted some answers,” Callahan said. “I wanted to know what they had to say. From a coaching standpoint there are some things we haven’t addressed. Whether it’s practice organization, whether it’s chemistry or if we have to, then let us know. This has gotten to the point that it is miserable. Hell, I don’t even sleep anymore.”

Callahan’s lack of sleep is not without warrant.

Getting swept by Wichita State University last weekend, the Salukis found a way to fall to even lower levels against the Thoroughbreds.

Allowing MSU to score six runs in the second inning, senior Donnie Chester (0-1) and the Salukis dug themselves another hole too deep to get out. Chester allowed six runs (two earned) on six hits in his two innings pitched.

Freshman Pat Hon and senior Dave Condon then came in, allowing only one run combined to finish the ballgame for the slumping Salukis.

The Salukis had chances to battle back into the game similar to the chances they had against the Shockers, but the result would be the same.

In the sixth inning the Salukis loaded the bases with no outs, only to score one run in the inning.

The run, however, did not come in the form of a hit by a Saluki batter, rather by a
WILD PITCH FROM MSU STARTER JOHN DAVID POYNOR (3-1) SCORING JUNIOR STEVE RUGGERI. THE SALUKIS ONLY MANAGED SIX HITS ON THE AFTERNOON.

"YOU LIKE TO THINK YOU HAVE A BETTER CHANCE TO COME OUT AND BEAT SOMEBODY PLAYING (MSU) THAN YOU WOULD A TEAM LIKE WICHITA WHICH JUST SWEPT YOU. I THINK WE CAME OUT UNINSPIRED AND LACKADAISICAL," CALLAHAN SAID.

The Salukis will not have time to recover from this disaster because they return to action 3 p.m. today at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The only other runs the Salukis would score in the game came in the ninth inning. After junior catcher Jason Spannagel reached on an error by MSU first baseman Dan Loyd, Jeff Stanek connected on a single to center field, which set up Ben Arbeiter's pinch-hit double to left field, scoring both Spannagel and Stanek.

On defense, the Salukis were not any better. The Salukis were charged with four more errors, totaling 71 for the season.

MSU coach Mike Thieke understands losing streaks quite well after losing five straight games before last weekend. Thieke realizes what went wrong for his club.

"Both clubs are going through the same situation," Thieke said. "SIU has had success early, and we have had success early. I don't think either team is starting to do things different than they did early. But you have to start doing the things you did good early, and not the things that you haven't done."