Although absinthe is the only guaranteed way to prevent sexually transmitted diseases or pregnancy, birth control pill and condom remain the most popular form of protection for college students.

Condoms and pills top choice for...

Playing it safe

Universities offer education before protection

Gus Bode

Although some universities preach abstinence to students as the only way to prevent sexually transmitted diseases or pregnancy, condoms and birth control remain the best ways to be the preventive measure students need to.

Frogs

Gus says: Is this how you put this thing on?

Abstinence is the No. 1 birth control. But we try to have a educated smart consumer.

Abstinence the No. 1 birth control.

Condoms and pills top choice for...

Dmes Mells

SIUC Pharmacy offers the choice of birth control pills in Carbondale. Mills said it tries to keep the cost down on all birth control, including condoms, so students can save.

Along with selling condoms, there are various locations across campus that have places to pick up free condoms, including the Health Care Clinic.

Mills said before the clinic can offer birth control pre-printed forms for women, they need to part in a class. The Birth Control Option Class, that has been required for the last ten years, gives women the chance to learn about all the birth control options post what type of birth control pill will be best for them.

Mills said part of the class is to teach women they need to be responsible.

"Women sometimes expect men to take on all the responsibility," she said. "Women should take on more the responsibility and not rely just the men."

At Northern Illinois University, Ruth McNee said the birth control education is handled directly from a video, and then students have the chance to meet one-on-one with a physician.

All women are required to view the video before they can be prescribed birth control. McNee, coordinator for quality improvement, said the video helps women overcome some uncomfortable realities about birth control and sexual issues.

"The class gives all the options with the pros and cons of each," she said.

McNee said NU Health Services has information posted around campus, as well as in the campus newspaper to keep students aware of the necessity of birth control.

Like SIUC, NU offers free condoms at a variety of locations and keeps the lowest cost for birth control pills. McNee said the pills is the most popular, followed by condoms.

Housing increase to address deferred maintenance

Officially said raised prices will help deal with long list of projects

Geoffrey Ritter

Roof repairs, carpeting and window screens are just a few of the issues on University Housing officials' minds as they await a 6-percent increase to Housing rates that will begin effect Fall of 2001, pending approval from the Board of Trustees.

"We have a deferred maintenance backlog, and that's what the money is for," said Director of Housing Ed Jones. "It's money we're using to catch up.

Jones said the increase, which represents about $123 per student for each semester, will help to address deferred maintenance issues beginning in fiscal year 2002. According to Jones, the residence halls are long overdue for maintenance work, and the deferred maintenance agenda is continuing to grow.

A Powerpoint presentation given by Housing officials to members of Undergraduate Student Government and the Residence Hall Association last month indicated that, while Housing should be spending about $6 million a year on deferred maintenance, they are only spending about $3 million a year on maintenance. According to RHA, President Carrie Milton, the presentation had an affect on RHA members.

"A lot of people were surprised," said Milton, a sophomore in psychology from Decatur. "It made them realize there was a lot to be done, and that the increase would help.

A maintenance agenda provided by University Housing shows that about $4 million in projects are slated for work in fiscal years 2001 and 2002. Included on the to-do list are painting projects, replacing air conditioning units and repainting and replacing roofs.

Glen Smith, assistant director of Housing for facilities, said many of the projects SIUC has to deal with are reflected in other state universities. Many schools utilize older facilities for student housing, he said, and thus are forced to deal with many of the same mainte-
Today

- Sigma Lambda Gamma bake/rode sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Olajay Hall.
- Catholic Apologetics Club answering life’s questions from God’s word, noon, Counseling office.
- Christian Apologetics Club answering life’s questions from God’s world, every Sat., 3 to 5 p.m., Wesley Foundation, Iquum 457-0972.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation will be offering free motorist aid classes for those who are licensed to operate their motorcycles, Apr. 23, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., for registration or further information 1-800-642-9589.

- Young Women’s Coalition seminar on “Young Women in Support of Conservation,” every Sun., 9 a.m., Activity Room C Student Center, Iquum 529-8164.

- The Cast Your Cares Crusade Choir is holding auditions for vocalists that are interested in carrying out God’s word, every Sat., 3 to 5 p.m., Wesley Foundation, Iquum 457-0972.

- Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Suma 351-7573.
- University Sustainability environmentally focused on fashion week reception, 7 to 10 p.m., Harbaugh’s Cafe, Nevin 351-7573.
- Christian Unlimited team more about Passion, 7 p.m., Daniel and Angie Shop’s house, Darrell 453-1188.
- University Sustainability environmentally focused on fashion week reception, 7 to 10 p.m., Harbaugh’s Cafe, Nevin 351-7573.
- Christian Unlimited team more about Passion, 7 p.m., Daniel and Angie Shop’s house, Darrell 453-1188.

- School of the Prophets gathering with Feng Shui to learn the ancient art of placement, Apr. 22, 2 to 4 p.m., Salt preliminary Organic Community Garden, Christian 536-5410.
- The Cast Your Cares Crusade Choir is holding auditions for vocalists that are interested in carrying out God’s word, every Sat., 3 to 5 p.m., Wesley Foundation, Iquum 457-0972.

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- Young Women’s Coalition seminar on “Young Women in Support of Conservation,” every Sun., 9 a.m., Activity Room C Student Center, Iquum 529-8164.

- Anti-Racism Action meeting, Apr. 23, 6 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Suarametings@adlaco.unic.edu.
- Library Affairs digital imaging for the Web, Apr. 24, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- American Civil Liberties Union meet, Apr. 25, 6:30 a.m., student center auditorium, Iquum 453-2444.
- Student Alumni Council meeting, every Wed., 8 to 9 a.m., Quinn Library 3rd floor small gym, $15 student membership, Bryan 351-8855.
- American Advertising Federation meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Communication Building Room 1244, Cassie 536-1140.
- Kendo Club Japanese fencing meeting, every Mon. and Thurs., 8 to 10 p.m., Davies Gym, Kathy 353-4002.
- Yoga Sports Club exercises and meditation, every Mon. and Wed., 8:30 to 10 p.m., Recreation Center Assembly Room, Craig 457-2818.
- Baptist College Ministry Center is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- Young Women’s Coalition seminar on “Young Women in Support of Conservation,” every Sun., 9 a.m., Activity Room C Student Center, Iquum 529-8164.

- Epsilon Mu Sigma, meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Suma 351-7573.

- SIU Blood Drive needs donors and volunteers, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Felix Hall, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., Recreation Center, Iquum 457-0972.
- Russian Table meeting, every Fri., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Cafe Melange, 549·0239.
- April 29, 6 to 9 p.m., and Apr. 22, 6 to 10 p.m., environmentally focused art show sponsored by Public Art, every Fri., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Cafe Melange, 549·0239.
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Giving paper a second chance

Southern Sustainability energizes the use of recycled paper

JASON COOK
Daily Egyptian reporter

There is a need for recycling paper at SIUC to satisfy government requirements and to help keep the environment safe, according to Dave Paprocki, program coordinator for Southern Sustainability.

Paprocki is trying to get SIUC up to the federal government’s guidelines for recycling.

The government’s goal is to have public institutions and government offices nationwide recycle paper with a post-consumer waste content of 30 percent.

Post-consumer waste (PCW) means the paper was previously used by people. Until recently, recycled paper has not been adequate enough for use in office equipment, like copiers and typewriters, except at high costs. Technology has changed that.

Government tests prove that at least one new brand, called Great White, is as effective as virgin paper in printers and copier machines, and it is competitively priced against the usual paper now being used on campus.

“It’s a good environmental solution,” Paprocki said. “We wish people would give it a try.”

According to a campus survey conducted by Southern Sustainability, more than half of SIUC’s departments would be willing to pay more for recycled paper. Thirty-eight percent said the cost was the main reason for not buying recycled paper. But this is no longer a cause for concern since the price has decreased.

Already two colleges at SIUC have called the SIUC Purchasing Office inquiring about the 30 percent post-consumer paper, said purchasing officer Pat Cook. He said each office buys its own paper and he-officer just writes the contracts for them.

Cook said all colleges at SIUC use 20-25 percent post-consumer paper now, but the goal is to get up to that 35 percent soon. Therefore, the challenge is not getting people to recycle, but getting people to recycle as much as they should.

According to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Americans use more than 700 pounds of paper per person annually, twice what Europe uses per capita, which makes America the biggest paper consumer in the world.

In addition to this, the World Resources Institute states paper consumption increased by 20 percent between 1961 and 1994, which totals as estimated 35 million acres of forest a year, or an area equivalent to the size of New England.

10-year-old contest winner tours SIUC’s campus

Abby Harms toured SIUC’s campus Wednesday after winning a gardening contest. Harming is writing that if she had a million dollars she would get her and her younger sister’s friends to join her to make a garden.

“What I want is with a Million Dollars?” contest was part of the gifted program at Lincoln Elementary School in Springfield.

Harms was an unremarkable dollar bill, a common coin and an An A [a two-page story]. Her father, Henry Harms, brought her downtown to tour the campus. While there, Abby, 10, met Vanessa Ceballos, and Laura Zentz, chair woman for Student Affairs and Services.

Abby said she has chosen SIUC from other schools because “it’s better.” She had not previously visited the campus but described it as beautiful and big. Abby plans to major in environmental studies.

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Dental student charged with hate crime

Police have charged a black dental student at the University of Iowa with sending several racist e-mails to other minority students.

Poe’s lawyer, Tasha Michelle Chaboneau, 23, of Benton County,istringstreamed the sending the messages after she was arrested in her home shortly after mid-night Thursday.

She is accused of using a computer inside a dental building to send the messages, which were “about almost anything.” Poe is charged with making threats, and the mailings are considered hate crimes.

Poe’s family, however, said that Poe had never received any education about the topic. Poe’s family said that Poe had never received any education about the topic.
**Still CRAZY after all these years**

"American Psycho" is a chilling, effective satire.

**By day, Patrick Bateman is a hot shot, Wall Street player surrounded by money and corporate excess shielded in an insouciant world high above New York City. By night, he is a ruthless serial killer leaving countless female victims in his wake and slowly becoming more and more inane in the process. Bret Easton Ellis' 1991 novel "American Psycho" chronicled the exploits of this very un-American character and caused a stir of controversy in the literary world.

Now, eight years later, we have a near-perfect adaptation of the Ellis text and despite its lurid title, "American Psycho" is a taut and witty cinematic experience. More social satire than "slasher" flick, Harris' film manages to skewer male behavior and the manic, cut-throat excess of the greed-shoved culture of the late '80s in one fatal shot.

Nathan Bale gives a superb performance as the damaged Bateman and we are able to watch him uncomfortable and as heabbles from highs to lows. Bale is most known for, of all things, the lead in Steven Soderbergh's underrated "Out of Sight," Empire of the Son." Here, he becomes evil incarnate with surprising grace and skill. Also effective is Lorelei Linklater as Bateman's snobbish wife. She is also able to turn an unappealing character into something to marvel at.

On the down side, "American Psycho" is a rather old film. Those who require a main character that they can completely identify with, may find Bateman a repulsive character with no redeeming values. I would agree if his insanity wasn't so damn compelling.

I haven't, as she did in "I Shot Andy Warhol," directed in a cool, rigorous style and it's well-suited to Ellis' impending down narrative structure. She handles the mix of humor and macabre in the script with ease and her use of '80s pop songs lingers on genius. In the film's best scene, Bateman slaughters one of his cohorts with special guests Madcap, a local rock band, performs at Boo Jr's at 9 p.m. as part of their CD release party. The Morel Mushroom Weekend at the Trail of Tears Lodge and Sports Resort in Jonesboro welcomes patrons today through Sunday. The cost is $159 per person including food and lodging. Big Muff performs tonight and Saturday at P.J.'s. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. with no cover charge.

Lonestar, with special guests Montgomery Gentry, performs at the SIU Arena at 8 p.m. Seats are $115 and $25.

• Head Fix takes the stage at Boo Jr's at 10 p.m.

*The Glass Menagerie* will be performed at The Stage Co. tonight, Saturday and April 28, 29, 30.

The Little Muddy Film Festival will begin at Longbranch Coffeehouse at 6 p.m.

**Chicago:**

* Dio, a heavy metal band, performs at the Chicago House of Blues at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Tickets are $25.

**St. Louis:**

* Target Star on Ice will be performed at the Kiel Center at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are $55, $45, and $35.

**Carbondale:**

* Dr. Robert performs at Hangar 9 at 10:30 p.m.

* Back Room at the Branch opens at 7 and is open until 10 p.m. at Longbranch Coffeehouse. Admission is $5.

* Rock 'n' Roll, The Drive By Truckers, performs at Boo Jr's at 10 p.m.

* 5 Mile Hill, a hip hop concert, takes place at the Carbondale Civic Center at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5 and available at Discount Den. The show consists of tight rap groups and an open mic at the end of the show.

* Saturday Morning Storytime at Barnes & Noble starts at 10:30 a.m. and there is no admission price.

**Chicago:**

* Joe Sestante plays at the Chicago House of Blues at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $20.
Attention Freshmen & Sophomores!

Make Sure You Are In Compliance With The SIUC Housing Policy

SIUC Student Housing Policy

Single Freshmen under the age of 21, not living at home with a parent or legal guardian, are required to live either in an on-campus residence hall or in a privately-owned Accepted Living Center for Freshmen.

Single Sophomores under the age of 21 not living at home with a parent or legal guardian are required to live in an on-campus residence hall, in a privately-owned Accepted Living Center or in a privately-owned Sophomore Qualified Facility.

A student may live with a parent, grandparent, or approved brother/sister. A verification form with a parent’s signature must be filed.

There are no restrictions for juniors and above, students over the age of 21, married students, or veterans (service in National Guard or the reserves does not qualify).

Violation of the Student Housing Policy will result in a “hold” being placed on your future registration. You will not be able to add/drop or register for the following semester.

Accepted Living Centers for Freshmen

- University Hall
- Stevenson Arms

Sophomore Qualified Facilities

- Ambassador Hall
- Ambassador Studio Apartments
- Forest Hall
- Garden Park Apartments
- Georgetown Apartments (eight buildings only)
- Southern Illinois Studio Apartments
- Wall Street Quads
- Creekside Condominiums, Grand Place Apartments-Buildings 1, 2, & 3 only (Bonnie Owen Property Management)

Questions about this policy may be directed to Pat Burmele 453-2331
Winston Mezo was 18 years old when he took his first drink of alcohol, and it has been 18 years since he took his last.

He is known as Winston by the customers who flock to his bagel cart each night. The 50-year-old Carbondale native and marketing alcoholic reached a milestone of 18 years of sobriety Monday.

Winston has been the Carbondale bagelman since 1993. He started working for bagel cart in the early 1990s, selling out the business from a friend. He can be found selling bagels from his cart located outside Gashly’s II Bar and Billiards, 661 S. Illinois Ave.

Besides the bagel business, Winston religiously attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, runs an A.A. hotline from his trailer and is a sponsor for several other recovering alcoholics.

"Alcoholism is a disease," Winston says. "We define alcoholism as a mental disorder with a physical allergy. Drinking is only a symptom of an underlying problem for alcoholics."

"Bagelman"

Winston Mezo is a familiar face to many SIUC students who can see him nightly Tuesday through Saturday on the Strip where he has been selling bagels since 1983. Mezo recently received recognition at Alcoholics Anonymous for 18 years of sobriety.

Search to replace Guernsey closed

Forums to find a replacement for vice chancellor of Academic Affairs come to an end

When Patricia Cummings stripped up her speech at 5:45 p.m. on Thursday, the open forums for the candidates to replace Thomas Guernsey as provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs came to an end.

Cummings, a professor of romance languages at the University of Texas, is one of three candidates in the running. The others being William Stuart, dean of the College of Old Dominion, and Margaret Winston, who is currently interim provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs before she was named a finalist. Winston was originally expected to fill the position until June 30 if a new vice chancellor wasn’t named.

The three candidates each spoke to an audience made up of mostly faculty, and addressed different issues that are important to the University. The most popular being the budget.

Cummings and Stuart were a little less ready for some of the budget issues, while at Winston was a little more prepared. Richard Green, education and psychology librarian, is on the search committee to select the new vice chancellor. He said Winston had an advantage as a at the budget went because he knows the campus better and is the interim vice chancellor.

"It’s obvious she would know more about the budget," Person said.

One member Person found interesting was after Cummings addressed all of the questions, she inquired about the affirmative action plan for Latino students. She said she had heard a lot about the plan but wanted more information about it.

Cummings said it was something she had been working on and had not been fully written yet.

Cummings received the highest marks for her presentation and is one of the candidates who will continue in the running.

"The forums were a good way to introduce the candidates to the different people on campus," Person said. "It was a decision some time after Wednesday, when the evaluation sheets were returned."
Thompson Woods
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

which has been engulfing Thompson Woods since the 1980s.

Thompson Woods is like "an oak-hickory stand," meaning those two trees make up most of the trees there. Various hickories in the woods include red, mockernut and pignut. A sampling of oaks is southern red, northern red, white and black. Most of these trees are more than a century old, many living far longer than average.

A common feature of most of these trees is the dependence on an abundance of sunlight. Unlike old, many living far longer than average.

oaks

Thompson Woods is labeled an "oak-hickory" stand and is literally falling apart," Roth said. A common feature of most of these trees is the dependence on an abundance of sunlight. Unlike

These trees are not tolerant of shade. Eventually they'll die off.

The Japanese honeysuckle is a vigorous plant that works with an uneasy, swiftly climbing up the sides of trees, shading them and killing them. This honeysuckle is native to Southern Illinois, meaning it is not native to this region of the United States. For reasons no one can yet explain, the species population in Carbondale is abnormally high. These peculiar rodents, Roth said, are eating up all the acorns and hickory nuts. Along with Browse - an insect that eats the heart out of acorns - squirrels are impeding the future growth of Thompson Woods, he said.

As is so often the case, the natural crises in maintaining the environment now co-exist with the man-made dilemmas, Roden said.

"Polluters" should lay out there and let people walk and ride bikes. These foot paths were not there a year ago, Roth said.

Roth said he has another opinion for the campus backing on campus. He said young people like to label themselves the "environmentally conscious generation," but too many will nibble on lip-service and temporary support for environmental causes.

For example, he said, many students openly say they are worried about ecological damage done by companies like General Motors and Exxon, yet despite the complaining, Thompson Woods is littered with trash and trampled unconsciously by large numbers of students.

"(Students) should lay out there and let people walk all over them and see how they like it, especially if they pretend to care about the environment," Roth said.

The administration is doing very little, primarily because of the lack of funding, he said.

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**Hip hop concert takes place in Civic Center**

**B-Fly Entertainment to showcase eight aspiring acts**

**Antonio Young**
Des Moines Register Reporter

While city officials are away from the Carbondale Civic Center this weekend, a concert will be taking place there, which will cater to the fans of hip hop music, said Don Papillon, local artist and producer for B-Fly Entertainment.

The local hip hop-based entertainment company will be conducting its "5 Mic" hip hop show Sunday at the Civic Center, beginning at 7 p.m. As the third hip hop show in a five-part series, the event will showcase local talent, such as Papillon and Half-Dead, as well as other aspiring artists from Chicago and East St. Louis. An open mic session will conclude the show, followed by an after-set.

The show will feature various styles of hip hop, including hard-core, street, bass hip hop, clinkin' ball and rap/hip hop lyric for a diverse audience, said Papillon.

"It's going to be mixed up. We have all kinds of sounds ... a little something for everybody," he said. "If you like rap, rap, we are coming with different styles from all different areas."

Established last September by Papillon and an SIU alumni member, B-Fly Entertainment was organized to provide hip hop events as alternatives to other traditional social events, Papillon said.

"Being in college town, it seems as if fraternity and sorority have the same type of events every semester," she said. "I saw there really wasn't an organization that was focusing on hip hop, so I explored the avenues and asked around to see if people would like to go to such an event."

Papillon said she received great responses and attracted large numbers of people to her first two concerts, last September and December, which resulted for a move to the Civic Center where there will be seating for 500 people.

"When we had our very first show in the Student Center, there was seating for 200 people and it was standing room only," Papillon said. "People really seemed interested in having something like that again, so B-Fly Entertainment decided to keep doing them. So now we must accommodate."

Before concluding the previous "5 Mic" shows, B-Fly Entertainment planned to take the show on the road to other universities, such as University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, Illinois State University and University of Illinois Springfield, as well as high school clubs throughout the South, Papillon said.

**Rock band’s lawsuit accuses three universities of abetting music piracy**

**David Lindrooth**
Assistant Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Three universities’ decisions to allow students to use peer-to-peer file-sharing software Napster have spurred a lawsuit from one of the world’s biggest record labels. Indiana University, the University of Southern California and the University of Illinois have been named in a lawsuit filed this week by Metallica, the first high-profile act to sue Napster for its alleged role in music piracy on the World Wide Web.

Computer users around the world have downloaded Napster’s free software that allows for easy exchange of music compressed into files known as MP3s. MP3s are not illegal, and have been sold by top record companies as a way to compete with corporate recording labels and radio stations. It’s just as easy, however, for the public — largely college students at this point — to compress copyrighted music and offer it to anyone using Napster or a variety of other file-sharing programs.

Metallica’s management claims there’s not only a single song from the band’s 10-album catalog that isn’t available for free download through Napster. In its lawsuit, the band accuses the company and the universities of facilitating continued copyright infringements.

Indiana University has become a prime example of this action in the early week of 2000. On Feb. 12, the school blocked all access to Napster as MP3 downloads exceeded command 64 percent of IU’s network capacity to transfer information. After outcry from students such as Student Against University Censorship founder Chad Paulson, the school’s information technology office worked with Napster to minimize access to the software and did so March 22. More than 130 U.S. colleges have permanent blocked Napster.

Metallica attorney Howard King, said IU officials should be considered more than network capacity when lifting its ban.

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New president wants to keep energy up

AUSTIN — Vowels and consonants were free for the taking at more than 1,000 University of Texas students tuned in for a chance to qualify to become contestants on the CBS game show "Wheel of Fortune." Fortune staff served on campus Monday by means of a 32-foot-tall "Wheel-Mobile" and spent four hours interviewing UT students in a mock show.

Down the thousand, the staff intends to narrow down the participants to approximately 80 students. "The college shows are high-energy shows," said J. A. Davis, Penmenents Director for the show. "So we look for students who have high energy and enthusiasm, full of natural enthusiasm people who are able to keep that energy in front of a crowd.

They also want to make sure that students understand the rules of the game. Davis said that means working from now, about 80 of the appliants will be contacted for callbacks, during which they must take a lightning prnte and solve as many puzzles as they can in 5 minutes.

There is no magic cut-off for how many students may qualify; so the show will notify as many students who meet the criteria. Once selected, students are responsible for covering their traveling costs to wherever the show will be taped. But students may win up to $60,000 or $70,000, Davis said.

Students looking to deal on the wheel

JULIE DREW
University of Texas at Austin

Students looking to deal on the wheel

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University of Texas at Austin

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Students looking to deal on the wheel

JULIE DREW
University of Texas at Austin
GPSC's new leadership

New president wants to increase awareness

Bill Peters, a doctoral student in biochemistry and molecular biology, was elected next year's Graduate and Professional Student Council president at last week's GPSC meeting.

Bill Peters wants graduate students to unite and work together to improve graduate student life.

A doctoral student in biochemistry and molecular biology, Peters was the first-year Graduate and Professional Student Council president at last week's GPSC meeting.

Peters has spent the past two years as a Graduate and Professional Student Council vice president.

The new president wants to increase awareness among graduate students of the activities that GPSC has planned for next year.

A major problem is that many graduate students are not aware of the rules of the game, Dec said.

Austinites looking to deal on the wheel

AUSTIN — Vevech and Constantine were free for the asking as more than 1,000 University of Texas students voted for a chance to qualify to become contestants on the CBS game show "Wheel of Fortune." Fortunate staff arrived on campus Monday by means of a 22-foot-long "Wheel-Mobile" and spent four hours interviewing UT students in a mock show.

From the thousand, the staff intends to narrow down the participants to approximately 80 students.

"The college shows are high-energy shows," said A. Dave, Proctor's Director for the show. "So we look for students who have big energy and enthusiasm, full of natural enthusiasm people who are able to keep that energy in front of a crowd."

"The students were told to make sure that students understand the rules of the game, Dec said. Two weeks from now, about 80 of the applicants will be contacted for callbacks, during which they must take a written puzzle test and solve as many puzzles as they can in five minutes.

"There is no maximum cut-off for how many students may qualify, so the show will notify many as students who meet the criteria. Once selected, students are responsible for covering their travelling costs to wherever the show will be taped."

"Students will win up to $40,000 or $50,000," Dec said. "And the prizes are tailored to fit the college crowd, the show said."

The show has a 27-year-old Pete Proctor who coordinates what type of prizes will be awarded for each tape of the show.

"For Lee Garcia, an English and Asian Studies senior, the prizes are secondary incentives. "Everyone wants to be famous once, why not me?"

The Wheel-Mobile visits about 30 cities and about 15 schools per year, stopping mostly in cities with affiliate stations. Given the fact that more than 1 million people will view and e-mail the show each year, hoping to be a participant, the Wheel-Mobile greatly increases the odds for being chosen to play, Dec said.

The show is hosted by former CBS and former NBC anchor Ted Koppel. Airing each Monday night at 7 p.m. on Univision, the program is also broadcast in English and Spanish.

Instead of the usual $400,000 grand prize, the Wheel-Mobile offers a $100,000 grand prize.

IT ALL STARTED WITH A TIE

"The idea came when the show's producers were looking for a way to extend the show's appeal beyond the usual studio audience. They wanted to find a way to bring the show to the average person, a way to make the show accessible to everyone," Dec said.

The show's producers decided to bring the Wheel-Mobile to college campuses around the country.

"They wanted to find a way to make the show more accessible to students, more of a college experience," Dec said.

The show's producers worked with college campuses to select the best candidates for the show, based on their academic and extracurricular achievements.

"They wanted to find the best students from each campus, the ones who are the most likely to succeed in life," Dec said.

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Anita Hutton accompanies graduate student Shawn Trumbo on the piano during a rehearsal Tuesday afternoon in Altgeld Hall. Hutton, who volunteers her time to assist music students, was awarded the Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service award. The award is given out annually to honor a University employee who has demonstrated public service that is not job-related.

Working to spread harmony

BOT pays homage for dedication

GEOFFREY M. RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With her eyes fixed on the music in front of her, Anita Hutton's fingers dance across the keys of the old piano in Altgeld Hall. Each note is counted and accent reflected in her face. Graduate student Shawn Trumbo gracefully joins in the modus; his trumpet echoing through the empty classroom.

After the final note is struck, Hutton leans on the piano and agrees with Trumbo that their run-through had enough little flaws to warrant another try. Trumbo, who will soon be performing this piece for an upcoming concert or recital, said he had been preparing for the upcoming concert or recital, the school keeps beaming with pride.

"I was flabbergasted," Hutton said of receiving the award. "It was very humbling." Hutton, who has worked as the coordinator of recruitment and retention for the college of liberal arts for almost 4 years, says she has recently been asked to perform with students like Trumbo. Working with up to 25 students at a time, each one preparing for an upcoming concert or recital, the school keeps Hutton booked. But she still makes time for a slew of other activities.

"I like performing music because it is a way of expressing emotions without using words," Hutton said. "I enjoy playing a lot and I really like working with students." Anita Hutton

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Fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Winkler School were treated to an Easter egg hunt by the SIUC Interfraternity Council Thursday afternoon. The kids have just been given the go signal and are charging the field of hidden eggs.

Proving there is ‘no greater love’

Christian ministry groups prepare for Easter weekend

Rhonda Sotter Student Assistant Editor

Imagine Sotter describes watching the sun rise over Bald Knob Hill on Easter morning as unbelievable. Each year since 1937, people have backed to Bald Knob Hill for sunrise Easter services.

“You could see the sun rise in the morning at when you wanted to run up,” Sutton said. “The sun shining on the white cross was just beautiful — just absolutely breathtaking.”

This year, the 67th annual Bald Knob Cross Easter sunrise service will take place at 5:30 Sunday morning, along with several other area celebrations of the Easter holiday.

This week has also been deemed “No greater love week” by a group of Christian organizations at SIUC. Students within these ministries have spent the past week trying to share their message prior to the coming of Easter, as well as distributing food and candy.

“The purpose is to get people to think about what Jesus did for us on the cross,” said Patrick Lang, a campus minister with First Century Christian Fellowship. “We want people to know there’s a life of no greater love than what Jesus has for us.”

Patricia Lang, a sophomore in music vocal performance from Illinois City, said by distributing even a small Tootsie Roll pop, it lets people know someone is thinking of them this Easter.

“We’re trying to show God’s love in a practical way — in a way people can see it,” she said.

The celebration at Bald Knob Hill, which is located west of Alto Pass (four miles off Illinois Route 127), will begin at 5 a.m. with breakfast. Wayne Perkins, a naval Equalizer, first conceived the idea of a cross atop the Bald Knob. Perkins and the Rev. William Linder of Mokanda further developed the notion in 1937. The Christian Construction Corp crafted a primitive cross from trees prior to the service, which was attended by about 249 people. Perkins’ vision grew in 1944 when he purchased 187 acres on and surrounding the summit of Bald Knob.

The next three years were spent traveling five states, seeking donors to repay the loan. By 1951, 116 donors had given $100 each of the funds off Illinois Route 127, will begin at 5 a.m. With breakfast. Wayne Perkins, a naval Equalizer, first conceived the idea of a cross atop the Bald Knob. Perkins and the Rev. William Linder of Mokanda further developed the notion in 1937. The Christian Construction Corp crafted a primitive cross from trees prior to the service, which was attended by about 249 people. Perkins’ vision grew in 1944 when he purchased 187 acres on and surrounding the summit of Bald Knob.

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Betty Lou Mitchell has been a community gem for half a century

Jennifer Wig
DAILY LEADER reporter

Betty Lou Mitchell is many things, but selfish is not one of them.

However, "joy" is a word that continues to pop up in conversation about a woman who has donated more than 50 years of her time and energy to SIUC and in the Carbondale community.

She’s committed to anything she does, said Joan Martin, long-time coworker and friend of Mitchell’s. "If she had a job to do, she did it. She never cheated.

Mitchell has contributed much to SIUC and the community since her arrival as an English major. Mitchell began working in an office in the English Department in the fall of 1946.

There she developed new office procedures and record-keeping and filing systems. She completed her bachelor's degree in 1949 and her master's in 1950. A year later, she joined SIUC's faculty as an instructor in the English Department.

Mitchell had surgery last fall to remove parts of a tumor in her cerebellum, which the doctors removed in March, but many think she has done more than her fair share of community service.

Martin remembers Mitchell as always busy, coming into the office as early as 7 a.m. daily.

"She worked too hard and didn't play enough," Martin said. "There was always work to do and the job had to be finished, which was usually the lady's share. I've never known anyone to respect her. She made the world a better place.

Mitchell has been active in the community and the school until recently. She retired from the English Department in 1997. In February, Mitchell and her husband Ellis received the Citizens of the Year Award from the Carbonlde Chamber of Commerce.

Mitchell met her husband, Ellis, on a campus when they were 19. Mitchell and her husband Ellis have three children: Sarah, Patrick and Tim as well as two grandchildren.

"Since I met her, she has constantly devoted her time to her family and her campus. The same time as other people were doing self-serving things, Ellis recalled. "She has done over 100 percent. She could not "up to.""

Because of her generosity, Mitchell’s five-page resume lists multiple awards and services. According to former Chancellor John Jackson, one of her more outstanding accomplishments was the Carbondale Public Library. What began as an inadequate building was transformed as she served four positions on the Building Committee for the library.

The Union Award, given for outstanding contributions made by students, was bestowed on Mitchell in 1949. The two played bridge together and joined the same sorority.

"I love the time I spent there," said Huffman, who recently retired to the funeral home business. "I just thought she has a way of making them like her. She has a great rapport with people, especially students,

Mitchell was chair of the President's Council Committee of the SIU Foundation, secretary of the Saluki Athletic Council, a member of numerous committees on the Athletic Advisory Board, chair of the Jackson County Humane Society and secretary of the Jackson County YMCA Board of Directors. She has even spent more than 20 years as a troop leader for Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts of America.

"I've known and worked with Mitchell for more than 30 years," said John Annable, Executive Director of the Women's Center. "She's one of the most outstanding people I've ever met."

Mitchell has also been involved in the Greek system. Mitchell was an Alpha Gamma Delta, and advised the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta International Frenshenity since 1952.

Nancy Hunter-Poe, director of Student Development, thinks of Mitchell as a mentor. Poe met Mitchell as an undergraduate, when Mitchell was the advisor to the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

"I've sort of grown up with Betty in a way, from a novice to a seasoned freshmen to being a sophomore of heart," Poe said. "Lots of young women on this campus look to her as a mentor, a faculty member, a teacher, a mother. They talk about her all the time.

Mitchell was honored at the Biennial Luncheon in 1997 at which she described Mitchell as an instrumental in keeping the Greek system organized.

"I don't know that our Alpha Gamma Delta chapter would have done as many great things, been as progressive and would have won as many awards without Betty's influence," Poe said. "She's just full of energy and the cares about people, particularly this institution.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson has named Mitchell for more than 30 years. He and Mitchell lived in the same neighborhood and their children babysat each other. Jackson describes Mitchell as energetic and dedicated with high standards for herself and her students.

Impressed with all Mitchell has done for SIUC and the community, Jackson said Mitchell's power lies in her ability to balance the two worlds of home and work life.

"They don't always mix so easily," Jackson said. "But she's willing to juggle them and put another on. But she did it very competently. She's been a great civic leader for Carbondale, the University and Southern Illinois for half a century."

Chicago janitors settle labor disputes

Teresa Puchta

CHICAGO -- Janitors who clean nearly all of downtown Chicago's commercial buildings agreed on a new union contract late Monday, ending a planned 24-hour strike.

Negotiations with thousands more janitors in the suburbs were stalled, however, setting the stage for a possible strike there on Tuesday. The walkout by the 5,500 members of the Service Employees International Union was the first by janitors in nearly 50 years in Chicago.

It was called off around 10 p.m. Monday following a vote on the new contract by about 4,500 members following 12-hour long negotiations with the Building Owners and Managers Association, according to union spokesman Ken Mane.

The contract provides for pay increases of 45 cents an hour in the first year of the contract, 35 cents in the second year, and 20 cents in the third year.

The new contract also provides current janitors' present wages of $11.42 an hour. About 1 percent of union members work day shifts, and they will see their normal Tuesday hours.

The new contract was signed at the union's office building, where the union and the Suburban Contractors Association, which represents the janitors, meet.

"They are very proud of what they have done," said a union official. "This is a new contract for the janitors, the union, and the community.

In addition to offering her musical experience to students at the University, Huffman has branched out into the community. When the organist at First United Methodist Church in Carbondale was temporarily unable to sing, Huffman was invited to substitute. She still does the work in this week, and directs youth groups and is also the director of the church as well.

"She has a great rapport with children," First United Methodist Pastor John Annable said. "She has a way of making them love her. She has love for music just rubs off on them."

While many of Huffman's activities revolve around music, she serves in many other roles as well. She works as a residence hall mentor, as well as serving on the Board of Directors of the Women's Center of Southern Illinois.

In the end, Huffman said she was flattened by being praised with the award, but has some advice for others who are hoping to receive one. Right now, she spends much of her time crankin' out the award, but she enjoys every minute, and instructions, which she said will hopefully be completed in August 2001. Donating to the Women's Center of Carbondale, as well as approaching everyone with a smile of her own, Huffman said, she will keep her mentor on track.

"It's what keeps you young," she said. "It's what keeps one sane. It maintains our integrity, one of the traits
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Don’t you need them for finals week?

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**Daily Crossword**

**Papa John's Official Pizza of the Salukis**

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**Shake up**

(*CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19*)

"This isn't a big league organization where we can dip down into our farm system for some help," Callahan said. "What we put out there is what we've got right now."

Because of its faltering pitching staff, SIU (15-21, 11-11 MVC) has had to rely on a weekend series against Illinois State University at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis need a winning weekend to fight back into conference tournament picture.

Clearly, the Salukis have their share of problems. But moaning is not the solution, Callahan said. "There comes a certain point and time as an athlete where you've got to pick yourself up."

It will be a partially new cast of starting pitchers attempting to pick the Salukis up this weekend.

Billy Harlin will slide into the rotation -- a place of Victor Hockett, and will start the season's doubleheader. Callahan has not chosen a starter for Sunday's game, but it is expected that Josh LaFerriere, who has lost seven games in a row after winning his first three, will join Hockett in moving in the bullpen.

Callahan is frustrated with Hockett and LaFerriere, who are among several Saluki pitchers who have not been successful at one time or another but are now unhittably hurting in the confidence department.

"As far as the mental side of things, I think that's a big key right now," Callahan said. "Good performances have been few and far between as late."

Jake Alley, the only Saluki starter that has had more wins than down this session, said he feels pressure to keep the staff glued together in light of his nemesis' travels.

"Every time I go out there, I'm expected to win, and I've got to do that," Alley said. "I've got to set the tone."

One positive heading into the weekend is the way the Salukis are swinging the bats. Coming off a 17-run effort Wednesday, SIU figures to grab some wins this weekend if its pitching improves some.

"We're not going to come in and feel sorry for ourselves," Callahan said. "We've got to figure out a way to pick ourselves up."

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

Holloway becomes third Saluki to transfer

SIU women's basketball sophomore guard Kim Holloway has left the program for personal reasons, Saluki head coach Jeff Beck said Thursday.

Holloway becomes the third Saluki to leave the program after freshmen Janina Lopez and LaTaya Graves' recent decision to transfer.

"It's unfortunate that we lost Kim," Beck said in a statement. "Her injuries really put the brakes on her basketball career."

Beck said Holloway is pursuing some school closer to her home in Alabama. Holloway, who averaged 3.1 points a game as a sophomore, battled injuries throughout her Saluki career but was SIU's starting point guard through 19 games last season. A wrist injury in January ended her season.

The defection further weakens SIU's already-thin pool of guards.

**Men's tennis concludes conference schedule**

The SIU men's tennis team will conclude the regular season schedule when it faces Western Kentucky University and Southeast Missouri State University this weekend.

The Salukis (5-12, 1-6) have been struggling the entire season, and have been hampered by injury problems of late.

Stetson softball has the right stuff

Stetson, which lost 33 games last season, has jumped out to a 21-14 record. It can thank pitching and solid defense for that.

"I love our pitchers," Griffin said. "Pitching is easy when you're doing something that is frustrating and I'm not doing it. It's 99 percent hard work.

Griffin should know. In 1988-89 he pitched for a travel team in South Carolina that won a state title.

Senior Rhonda Keasler (17-8, 1.23 ERA) is the Hatters' top hitter. Her victory total places her in the top 20 in the nation. Kelly Lighthjorn, a junior, isn't far behind. She's 13-8 with a 1.54 ERA. Lake Mary graduate Katie Sorrensd, a freshman, hasn't pitched much but is expected to contribute more in the future.

"If batters would work as hard as the pitchers, we could be 25-8 hitting .400," Griffin said.

The offense is led by leadoff hitter Tiffany Tallow, who ranks in the top 10 in the nation with her .409 batting average. Tulmon is a slaphit hitter who uses her speed to get on, and when she does she stolen 51 bases in 54 attempts.

Sabrina Jerns, who bats second, has a .325 average and is a perfect 34-for- 40 in stolen bases.
Celebrities for sale
Saluki baseball's annual fish fry features autographed merchandise from a variety of stars
Joy Brown
Daily Egyptian reporter

Authentic memorabilia from popular luminaries Al Gore, George Bush, and Bill Bradley will all be available under one roof in Carbondale tonight.

Sound a little bit fishy? It's not, unless you count the all-you-can-eat fish fry that highlights the Saluki baseball program's fourth annual Fish Fry & Sports Memorabilia Auction, which begins tonight at 5 p.m. at the Carbondale Civic Center. The auction, which has gained momentum in each year of existence, features a variety of items sure to draw interest from area collectors. Proceeds subsidize the Saluki baseball team's budget.

Women's tennis nets important weekend
Saluki road trip will determine ranking for conference tournament
Andy Egenes
Daily Egyptian reporter

The SIU women's tennis team's seed for the MVC tournament will soon be decided.

The Salukis (12-4, 6-1) will be on the road this weekend to play Wichita State University today and Southwest Missouri State University Saturday to determine their fate for the conference tournament. Sources say the Salukis will lead the Missouri Valley Conference and the Shockers are in eighth place, but SIU Women's Adjunct Andy Auld is not taking either team for granted.

"I've said all along that there are six teams that can beat each other on any given day," Auld said. "I think the same stay with Southwest, it's a whole new weekend and a whole new match."

The Salukis will mark the first meeting of the season for the two teams. Auld gave her squad two days off this week to allow legs and for the late-season run.

"It's an advocate that rest sometimes is more appropriate this time of year," Auld said. "I think getting rest now is something that can help us out a lot."

Depending on the outcome of the weekend's match, SIU can go into the conference tournament anywhere from a six seed to a three seed.

"Southern is really the team to beat," Auld said. "They are playing really, really good tennis. But I'm a firm believer that teams can peak too soon.

"It's not a down-down situation. It still comes down to another week at the conference tournament."

That is partly the reason why Auld has given her team days off in back-to-back weeks. She does not want her team to over-exert itself before the conference tournament or put chances for the NCAA Midwest Tournament into jeopardy.

"If they don't have the legs and the mental concentration, they don't have the legs and the mental concentration," Auld said.

Tickets for the dinner and auction can be purchased at the door, and carry-out orders are available.

Winston
CONTROLLED FROM PAST 4

It was the greatest thing since sliced bread," he says. But Winston says he quickly associated drinking with putting off things that needed to be done.

"For about 10 years it worked like a charm," Winston says. "Then it was a vicious circle. I would drink to forget and get drunk and go out. I would wake up having to scale it back or it would still be there.

Winston attended SIUC from 1967 until 1971. After graduating with a degree in social work, he went on to work for a local youth company and continued to drink almost every night.

In 1976, he married a girlfriend he had lived with, but in less than a year she left him. Winston says he distinctly remembers the night she walked out.

"I was lying on the kitchen floor, and I couldn't get up," he says. "I was so out of it that I didn't care about her, all I cared about was drinking."

In 1979, Winston attended his first A.A. meeting, but says he went to show other people he could get help and to keep those people "off his back." Because he was attending A.A. meetings for reasons other than for himself, he says, he was not very successful. His bouts of sobriety were accompanied by occasional bouts of drinking. It was on April 17, 1982, that things changed.

Winston had arrived back to Southern Illinois after working security for four months at an oil refinery in Port Arthur, Texas. He stayed sober while in Texas.

With some of the thousands of dollars he had made from that job, Winston bought a new motorcycle and took it for a ride that night along roads adjacent to Carbondale Lake. He began a drinking binge at the lake, and progressed in about an hour on his way into Carbondale.

After getting into a fight inside Gamby's, he ran out the car outside the bar and pulling a gun on the owner of the car, the police were called. They chased Winston as far as Carvelie, when Winston got into another accident. He lay by the side of the road bleeding before he was apprehended. He then was taken to the hospital and then to jail. It was that night that made Winston realize he could not live and still drink.

Winston says because he wanted to stop drinking for his own reasons, he was able to work through his alcoholism and the A.A. program. Throughout the next year, Winston credits the beginning of his legal business and A.A. support with helping him through tough times.

"I'd wake up at Deitz's all night to keep from drinking," Winston says. "There is nothing more boring than a bunch of alcoholics sitting at Deitz's and drinking coffee all night."

Now, Winston can be found with his wife standing from about 9 at night to the early hours of the next morning, Tuesdays through Saturdays. He walks into the library, writing college students to take it easy" and "keep safe."

"He makes sure that everyone is all right," says Jan Vertmec, a junior in cinema and photography from Elmhurst. "He is kind of like a surrogate grandfather to all the Striplangers."

Winston says he does not mind serving lines of drunken college students after they end their nights because he knows their drinking is beyond his realm.

"It is like a spectator sport," Winston says. "I am on the outside looking in. I have about as much control over these kids as I do the weather. All I can do is share my experience."
Saluki Baseball Preview

SIU (15-21, 5-11) vs. Indiana State (17-18, 5-11)
Friday-Sunday, Abe Markin Field
First pitch: 1 p.m.

Probable starters:
SIU - RHP Jake Kinney (5-6, 3.14)
- LHP Mitch Winters (1-1, 3.53)
- Starter Game 1, LHP Brandon Whipple (1-1, 3.81)
- Starter Game 2, Starter Game 1 (3-2, 7.65)
- Starter Game 3, Starter Game 2 (2-2, 6.70)
- Starter Game 4, Starter Game 3 (2-2, 6.10)

Indiana State - Starter Game 1, Starter Game 3 (2-2, 6.70)
- Starter Game 2, Starter Game 2 (3-2, 7.65)
- Starter Game 4, Starter Game 3 (2-2, 6.10)

Bottom line: Maybe a couple new faces in the starting rotation will be the tonic SIU needs to avoid falling into a deeper hole in the conference standings.

Saluki skipper shakes up starting rotation as Salukis try to turn fortunes around against Indiana State

JAY SCHWAB
Daily Egyptian reporter

Mounting a furious, eight-run rally in the ninth inning, only to come up short and lose a heartbreaker, is a pretty solid indication of a team that is in the midst of a single season.

The SIU baseball team scored eight times in the ninth inning against Southeast Missouri State University Wednesday afternoon, after playing five runs in the eighth, yet still managed to lose, 19-17.

Of the seven SIU pitchers who appeared in the game against the Indians, only Scott Loupe (4.76) was below 6.38. Because of the inept mound efforts, the Salukis squandered an offensive performance that included 12 hits and home runs by Andy Ceducks, Jeff Houston and Jason Rainey. Even before the debacle in Cape Girardeau, it was no secret that SIU's pitching staff has been as consistent as the weather.

Unfortunately for SIU, there are no magic potions to reverse the tide. SIU head coach Dan Callahan recognizes that the only way things are going to get any better is if his pitchers dig deep and find ways to get through.