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University gets tough on students

Kristen Thompson
News Reporter

E.T. phoned home and he must have charged the call to SIUE because the university's phone bill remains out of this world — an estimated \$1.1 million.

From October 1993 until September 1995, approximately 1,500 students living on campus used a special sequence of numbers to charge their long distance telephone calls to the university.

One call was to Brazil so a student could hear a national soccer game being played on the radio. One student had charges for nine cents and the largest outstanding charge was an international bill of \$45,000.

Students were given from December until March 1 to confess their sins and avoid prosecution. Around 1,025 students admitted their wrongdoing during the amnesty period and paid a total of \$416,000.

Meanwhile, 475 other students have not admitted their part in the phone scam and now face prosecution.

At a news meeting on Wednesday, SIUE Chancellor Nancy Belck said that she would rather not see students receive criminal records, but she declared that amnesty was over.

"I cannot guarantee the same set of conditions," said

Belck, referring to students who come forward now. Belck and SIUE President Ted Sanders said plea bargaining would be an option for students willing to

**"We will not waiver
from prosecution."
Chancellor Belck**

cooperate with the police.

According to Sam Smith, University News Services director, charges below \$300 are considered a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

"Police are keeping a pretty tight lid on the investigation," he said.

Chief Charles McDonald, of the university police department, said a charge over \$300 is a simple felony punishable with 5 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

McDonald said the department has been working on

the investigation for a year and "we now feel we have enough information to question students."

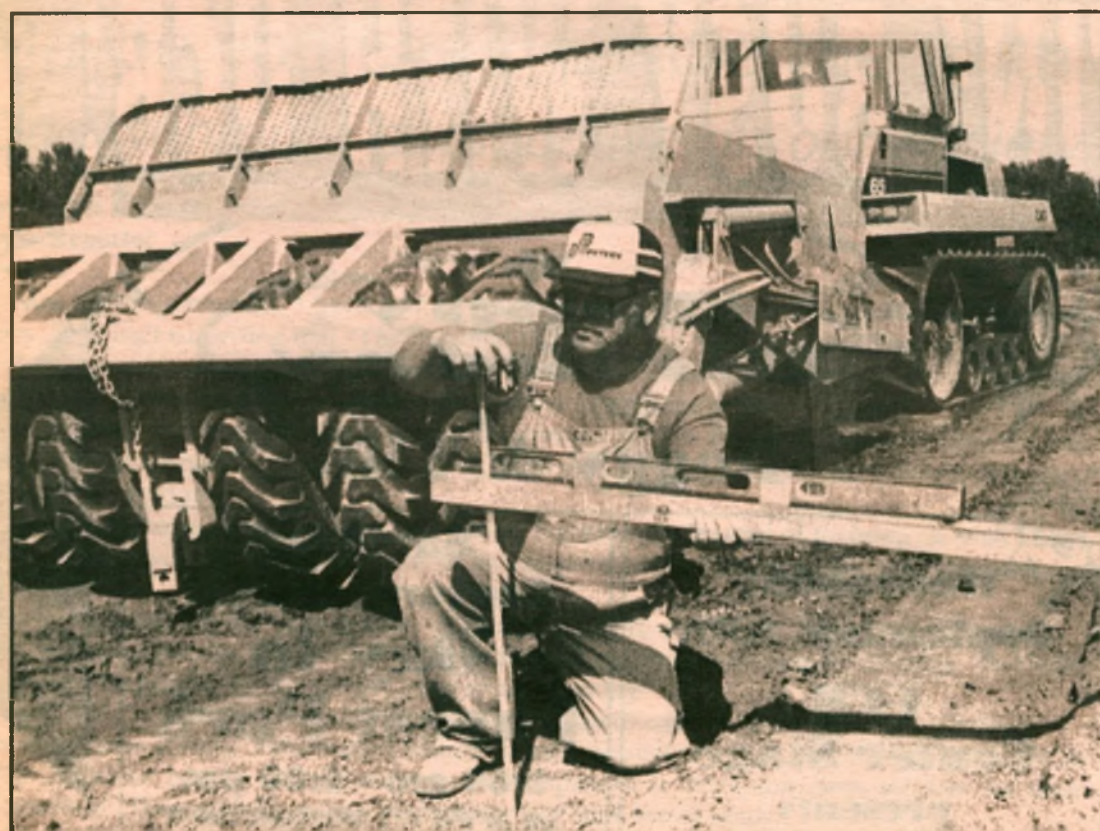
Detective Scott Evers of the Edwardsville Police Department, is assisting campus police in their investigation. "I've interviewed 30 to 40 people (since interviewing has begun)," he said.

Belck said the school is using two criteria in targeting students: those with some of the largest bills and those with the most evidence against them.

Sanders was not sure how the school would handle cases against former foreign students. He said extradition would not be possible for phone fraud. Administrative sanctions would include withholding students' transcripts, probation or dismissal. Most likely, this action would hinder graduation or job placement for these students, he said.

The two employees responsible for paying the university telephone bills during that time period are no longer working for SIUE. One resigned and the other was fired.

The university has not paid the \$1.1 million telephone debt entirely. According to Belck, payments are being made to the Illinois Department of Central Management Services as the money is paid to the school by the students involved.



Happy Trails

Bob Fehringer/The Alestle

C.D. Peters Construction Co. laborer John O'Donnell checks the level of the land that will become part of the Vadalabene Bike Trail. O'Donnell and other construction crew workers were leveling the area across from the SIUE Sports Complex.

Greek Week '96: Celebrating the good life

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

For the first time in several years all the members of SIUE's Greek organizations are working together on a single project— this year's Greek Week, which began yesterday and ends on Saturday.

"The purpose is to provide an opportunity for the Greeks to sponsor events for the campus and to promote their togetherness as a system," Greek Life Coordinator Connan Campbell said.

Greeks on campus will also be sponsoring an advisor's roundtable, Thursday to address the current policies and procedures affecting their chapters. On Friday the area-band "Mr. Wizard" will perform in the Meridian Ballroom in the University Center. The theme for this year's event is "Greek Week '96: Livin' The Good Life."

The following are scheduled events for Greek Week:

- Tuesday: Banner Exhibit
- Wednesday: Greek Letter Day and Cougar Pride at Women's Soccer Game
- Thursday: Greek Week T-Shirt Day
- Friday: Concert— "Mr. Wizard"
- Saturday: Greek Awards Ceremony & Ball

editorial

Julia Whitehurst discusses the incompetency of the SIUE police force.

lifestyle

Greg Lavrault reviews the newest CDs from the bands Sublime, Sandbox

A quick look inside:

and Craig Ross — PLUS Angela Jinks discusses the Coffeehouse Showcase.

sports

Cross Country wins Cougar Twilight. AND Tennis and Volleyball go 1-2.

weather

Tues: chance of showers 71/57°
Wed: P-cloudy 73/57°
Thurs: P-cloudy 77/58°

TOP STORIES



International

Peace Corps volunteer shot

MANILA — A Peace Corps volunteer was wounded in the leg Wednesday while investigating illegal logging activities in a forest in Camarines Sur province, about 190 miles east of Manila. Lori Whuez, 23, was with two forest rangers and three employees of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources when shots were fired at the group. Police suspect illegal loggers. Whuez's hometown and other details were not available.

National

Bonnie Raitt, other environmentalists, arrested

CARLOTTA — Singer Bonnie Raitt was among scores of environmentalists who were arrested Sunday in a demonstration against logging in the world's largest privately owned virgin grove of redwood trees.

Nearly 4,000 protesters met on a quarter-mile stretch of road in front of Pacific Lumber Co.'s Carlotta mill, about 280 miles north of San Francisco. "We've tried everything. These are some of the most magnificent beings on Earth. There is nothing left for us to do but put our bodies on the line," Earth First leader Judy Bari, said.

In Our Area

State and Local

Police say deaths not related

EAST ST. LOUIS — Police say the bodies of four black females were found dumped at sites around the city. They believe the crimes are not connected.

"Sometimes we may get two or three kids or five or more men murdered," East St. Louis Police Capt. J.W. Capt. said. "It's just unfortunate it's four women."

The victims' ages ranged from 14 years to 42 years. The bodies were found beginning August 9 and 25 and September 7 and 13. The homicides bring this year's murder total to 17 in the city.

East St. Louis Detective Gerald Crenshaw said women are becoming careless and are putting themselves in harm's way. Women shouldn't accept rides from strangers or become friendly with strangers.

East St. Louis biker club member killed

A member of a motorcycle club was found dead Sunday. Frank Earl Brown, 44, was shot twice in the head and stuffed into a 30-gallon plastic trash can. Police are investigating a possible connection to the Sin City Disciples motorcycle club.

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letter to the editor

Tired of being punished by the university and ready to hit the road

Since this is my last semester at SIUE, I thought I might as well raise a few complaints that I've been thinking about recently. It probably won't help things, but it definitely can't make things worse.

First of all, I want to know the purpose of having a computer lab in the Commons Building at Tower Lake. Of course, the obvious purpose is to provide students with computers so they can work on papers and other projects. Unfortunately, as anyone who has attempted to use this facility will testify, it is virtually impossible to obtain one of the computers in the lab. Most of the time there is a wait of at least 15 minutes. This is because there are only eight computers in the lab and there are almost 1000 students who currently reside in Tower Lake.

This figure comes out to be one computer for every 125 residents, which is absolutely absurd! The lab is supposed to be a service to the residents of Tower Lake, but actually it becomes more of an inconvenience. With the 15 minute wait, students must wait at the facility until a computer becomes available. Most students, myself included, don't have 15 minutes to waste waiting for a computer that may or may not become available; this can be both frustrating and a waste of our precious time.

We do, however, have the opportunity to go up to campus to use one of the labs there, but we should be able to use the computers that are close to our apartments, since I am sure we are paying to have the service in the first place. I don't see why there can't be more computers placed in Tower Lake so

that more can be made available to the students who need to use them. After all, what is the use in having a lab if the majority of students can't even use it?

Also, I'm curious as to why the police department has hired all of these new officers. In a recent *Alestle*, it was reported that the reason behind this was the new bike patrol. I certainly hope that the bike patrol is able to reduce the amount of crime on campus because the current force is obviously not doing much in the way of curbing and combatting crime. Anyone read the Police Beat lately? There are always people listed in the beat as victims of crimes, mostly theft.

Has there been anything done about these crimes? No. "Police are continuing their investigation". What exactly does "Police are continuing their investigation" mean anyway? From personal experience, it means the police are doing nothing. Last year, my roommate had her phone card stolen by a previous roommate and called the police for help. The police in turn took on her case and she never heard from them again. Of course, she called on a regular basis for a while to see if anything new had occurred with her case, but the only input she received was that the "police are continuing their investigation".

This incident was over a year ago now, and has not received either her money or any word from the police, probably never will. This crime as well as countless others should have been cleared up long

ago. In my roommate's case, the police had both the address and the phone number of the perpetrator and since she doesn't live that far from Edwardsville, could have easily taken her in for questioning and had this matter cleared up right away.

Lastly, I would like to address the University's new phone system. I realize that the university has been strapped with a large debt over the phone scandal that occurred early last year, but it seems that the money could come from somewhere else. It doesn't really seem fair, as one reflects on the matter that the only places that we can call now are Edwardsville/Glen Carbon, Alton and some parts of East St. Louis. We can't even call Maryville, and that is five minutes away! I feel sorry for the people who live nearby and can't even call their families without paying for it. I am also upset to think of all of the students who were not involved in the phone scandal and who did not even attend this university who are now being punished by having to pay to call their parents who live a mere 16 miles away. It just seems like the students keep being punished, from Pepsi-Cola to MCT the students are the ones who have to pay the consequences. I wonder when it will finally stop.

I'm glad that I'm leaving at the end of the semester, because I'm tired of being punished and I'm sure that most people are too.

Julia Whitehurst
Senior, Business Management

Maybe you can't handle the truth
One woman's perspective on our society

By Kristen Thompson
News Reporter

I am slightly perturbed. I have noticed that people seem to be more interested in gossip than news. So it isn't surprising that "The National Enquirer" and "The Star" are making millions.

People would rather know who President Clinton is boinking than how he votes on certain issues. But his sex life doesn't (or shouldn't) affect us financially.

Immorality surrounds us. This is the age of experimentation. People do whatever they feel like doing without hesitation. For example, drug use is up and AIDS is killing more people than ever. So, what can be done?

People can begin to worry about real issues. For example, instead of focusing on what Diane Sawyer is wearing, the audience needs to be attentive to the facts or to the information being presented.

Take responsibility for your actions. If you are going to whip it out, wrap it up. Know that you are responsible for yourself. Welfare and social security are soon to be obsolete. So Uncle Sam won't be picking up the tab for your irresponsibility.

As far as I'm concerned, moms should still use soap to combat "potty mouths." I believe gossip destroys society. Information sources should present the truth, not a small version of it. After all, some people rely on magazines, newspapers or television news services for their information. They actually believe everything they hear, see or read.

Could this mind-set lead to the demise of the America our forefathers founded and loved?

The Constitution provided for freedom and was rather general. So people nowadays attempt to twist words around in order to support their issues. The freedom of speech issue ruffles my feathers. Should the KKK and other organizations have the right to be heard? I don't see them contributing to society in a positive manner.

Let's send these groups to Saddam Hussein. They can all destroy each other. I mean really, can't we all just get along? Grow up. You would think some people didn't have to share their toys when they were little!

In talking to a group of educated people, I found that they didn't know the "fruits of the Spirit" mentioned in that big book called the Bible. But they could recall the seven deadly sins in the movie "Seven" starring Brad Pitt.

Where are we turning for guidance?

Our culture accepts sloth, greed, vanity, lust, pride, gluttony, and envy to a certain extent. People aren't shunned for having multiple affairs. Heidi Fleiss, Amy Fisher, and Hugh Grant's partner in crime have all made a lot of money as a result of their immoral behavior.

Why do people care so much about that which doesn't endure? Truth is the only thing that really matters. I think people should spend their time trying to find the truth.

But maybe Jack Nicholson was right when he said, "You can't handle the truth."

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Record producer tries hand at basement album

By Greg Levrault
For the Alestle

CD review
Craig Ross
"Dead Spy Report" ★★1/2

Craig Ross, up to now known for producing Shawn Colvin records, has released a debut CD, "Dead Spy Report."

Ross is part of that select group of musical artists who whip up music in their garages and basements (Johnny Polonski, Haydn, et al.) instead of playing every honky tonk and Shakey's Pizza on the way to the top. Ross has cranked out a curious, personal album.

Basement albums usually stand out—not from lack of quality, but from the artist's individual quirks. The results can be anywhere from incomprehensible to

narcissistic. Most of the time, the artist gets to indulge in whatever impulse strikes. (A good commercial version of this is Pearl Jam's latest album, but that's another review ...)

Craig Ross produces other people's records; so he knows his way around a board and around a song. "Dead Spy Report" runs the spectrum of songs, from the Muppet Show-esque march, "Mudslide," to the post-modern dirge, "grey cloudy."

For a self-produced album, it's a lot more fun than one would suspect. The songs seem to suggest a unified message, and that message is



Melanie Nissen/MCA

Craig Ross: Lennon wanna-be?

this: Craig Ross wants to grow up to be John Lennon.

People who dig music as artistic expression will appreciate Ross' work, which avoids becoming completely mired in doggerel through cheek and aplomb. He's got a good sense of humor, and he even threw in some rock 'n' roll.

Ross offers a glimpse of his view of the world, and, unlike many singular works, "Dead Spy Report" invites and welcomes the listener.

Canadian band has stylish package, no good songs

By Greg Levrault
For the Alestle

CD review
Sandbox
"Bionic" ★

Contrary to popular belief, all Canadians do not want to be Americans. Sure, there are plenty of Wayne Gretzkys and Michael J. Foxes, but most Canadians are secure in their national identity—one separate from their southern neighbors.

Canadians believe themselves to be cleaner, more well-behaved, and healthier citizens on average. Maybe they're right; who knows?

In music, Canada has its share of achievements: Alanis Morissette is some weird combination of Janis Joplin and Debbie Gibson; and Brian Adams is becoming the next Elton John. And then, there are bands like Sandbox.

Sandbox's latest release, "Bionic," is already certified gold in



Gordon Hawkins/Netwerk

Sandbox: Should some of their new music be buried in one?

Canada and is trying to become known on American airwaves.

When I first heard these guys, I thought they were a Christian rock band.

Sandbox has all the ingredients that MTV suggests are needed in order to make a rock band: high-school-looking boys in baggy clothes, some bass and drums, a guitar with two pedals, and a singer with brooding eyes. However, their music seems pedestrian; one listens through the entire song waiting for it to begin.

And then, there are the slow songs ... The album sounds like Live, back in junior high.

To their credit, they have a couple of hooks on the album and a whopper of a gimmick: "Bionic" is one of the newest in music technology—the CD Plus. The audio CD can be placed in most CD-ROMs to reveal three music video clips, two concert clips and more information about the band. The entire package is smart and very informative. (The lead singer is the nephew of Canadian songstress Anne Murray; if you're wondering who she is, ask a karaoke operator.) Too bad this packaging isn't used for bands that rock.

Sublime's music is absolutely sublime

By Greg Levrault
For the Alestle

CD review
Sublime
"Sublime" ★★★

Sublime just released their third (and, from the looks of things, their last) album. The self-titled release shows all the schools of music that infest the Sublime sounds.

They maintain that Southern California vibe found in such neighbors as Green Day and No Doubt. Sublime's mix of styles, along with the cheerful abandon with which they play the music, create a sound that's new and distinct—an achievement unto itself.



Gasoline Alley

Sublime: some good tunes to cruise to ...

So, what is the Sublime sound? Take the unpredictability and the speed of

California punk, throw in the double thick beats that only hip-hop can provide, add the smooth rhythms and slippery vocals of dance hall and reggae, timed by the eternally danceable ska beat, and the Sublime sound persists, more potent than anything Buddy Love ever whipped up.

The songs have another aspect that seems almost unique: For every song about living the *carpe diem* philosophy, Sublime has songs about consequences and songs about responsibilities, to yourself and to the world in which you live. Most of all, Sublime has a Zen-like philosophy of taking it as it comes, which isn't so new, but rather eloquent from Brad Nowell's lyrics.

Sublime does suggest that this was only the beginning for them and their sound. Months before the album's release, the lead singer died after complications from drug usage. Sublime's album does seem rushed in the finish, but it's still a great album to cruise to.

Open mic tonight at Coffeehouse Showcase

By Angela Jinks
Lifestyle Reporter

The University Center Board (UCB) will present the first of three Coffeehouse Showcases today. The Showcase will take place this evening in the University Center Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.

The main event of the evening, besides the free coffee and cookies, will be the open mic.

According to Tom Rezedietz, a UCB board member, open mic night offers a chance "for anyone who wants to do a performing art to test the water and try out the audience."

Open mic is open to anyone who would like to perform in front of an audience. The performances can include anything from poetry reading to acoustic guitar playing.

This is the second year that the UCB will present the Showcase. Last year, every time the UCB held a Coffeehouse Showcase, the entire evening was dedicated to an open mic night.

This year, however, only the first Showcase will feature open mic all evening. The second Showcase, to be held in October, will feature Settie, a local singer. And the last Showcase, scheduled in November, will be a talent show.

The Showcases in October and November will include scheduled time for open mic, but the open mic opportunity will not dominate the evening.

Any questions about tonight's Showcase or the upcoming ones can be directed to the Kimmel Leadership Center at 2686.





Scott Anderson/Alestle

The women's cross country team runs in the Cougar Twilight Saturday afternoon.

Cross country wins Cougar Twilight

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

Strong performances from the top five runners on both the men's and women's cross country teams helped SIUE to win the Cougar Twilight on Saturday.

On the men's side, seniors Travis Roundcount and Gus Coronado crossed the finish line at the same time of 19:41 to win the 6K event, but Roundcount's time was thousandths of a second faster.

Mascoutah's Jason Holroyd

finished in fifth place. Holroyd was just under a minute off of the winning time.

SIUE junior Craig Firkins and senior George Patrylak ended up in ninth and tenth places respectively.

The women's team saw Mt. Vernon's Kendra Newell take the top time for SIUE finishing in second place with a time of 14:54 in the 4K race.

Senior Vicki Johnson finished third and Granite City native Nichole Done ended up in fourth.

Junior Christine Peterson took

eighth place in the run with a time of 15:15.

"We had good performances by both the men's and women's teams," said head coach Darryl Frerker. "We ran a steady race. The top five runners in both races stepped it up."

This coming Saturday the Cougars will travel to Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, for the Panther Invitational.

The men's 8k starts at 11:30 a.m. and the women's 5k begins at 11 a.m.

Tennis has tough weekend without their No. 1 player

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

Throughout the whole preseason the SIUE women's tennis team was looking forward to having a very good one-two punch.

But when the Cougars hosted a GLVC cluster this past weekend they had to play with just one punch.

"We're waiting for Yutaka(Izutsu) to be cleared by the NCAA. It's a slow process and we didn't get the papers in till August and they are backlogged over there," head coach Bill Logan said Monday afternoon.

Going into the weekend, Izutsu was penciled in as the Cougars No.1 player. Since she could not play, everyone had to move up.

Freshman Sarah Hardimon stepped up to take the challenge at No.1 and went 2-1 over the weekend.

As a team the Cougars beat Kentucky Wesleyan in their first match but then fell in their next two outings to Southern Indiana and Bellarmine.

"The girls played all right against Kentucky Wesleyan but I knew we were in hot water with Southern Indiana and Bellarmine, which we beat last year, but both teams had their same teams back from last season and they were pretty good then," Logan said.

Missing their No. 1 player didn't help either, Logan added.

The Cougars played both teams well but fell in some closely played matches.

Volleyball begins GLVC play going 1-2 over the weekend

From SIUE sports Information

Finding a positive to complete the weekend, the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville volleyball team defeated the Lady Knights of Bellarmine 13-15, 15-10, 10-15, 15-11, 15-13 in Great Lakes Valley Conference Action from Regents Hall in Louisville, Ky.

This weekend marked the opening of GLVC play for the Cougars, now 8-6 on the year. Before defeating Bellarmine, SIUE lost its conference opener to Northern Kentucky Friday in Highland Heights, Ky. The Cougars also hooked up with 13th-ranked Grand Valley State at Northern Kentucky, falling to the Lakers 15-3, 15-12, 15-5.

Head coach Sandy Montgomery said the Cougars need to have confidence in their play.

"Against Bellarmine, we played just well enough to win and I'm glad we won, but we didn't play well all weekend," Montgomery said. "If we play to our potential, we can play with any team successfully, but we have to realize our potential."

Against Bellarmine, sophomore

Michelle Gilman led the SIUE charge with 15 kills and 20 total blocks, 10 solos and assists. Senior Yvonne Welch of Pekin compiled 17 kills on 54 attempts and led the Cougars with 30 digs. Sophomore Christy Scheller of Belleville paced the SIUE attack with 42 assists. Freshman Kim Gilman of Springfield and sophomore Julie Litteken of Aviston had 12 blocks apiece.

As a whole, SIUE totaled 40.5 team blocks (22 solos and 37 assists) and 112 digs. The Cougars put down 51 kills with 28 errors on 194 attacks.

Montgomery said her squad is progressing but it takes time.

"They have to understand, not everything in a match is mapped out for them, and they have to make reads and adjust," Montgomery said. "I think we learned a lot this weekend and it's still early in the season, so we will just continue to grow and progress."

SIUE sees more GLVC action next weekend as the Cougars face Wisconsin-Parkside Friday at 7 p.m. in Kenosha, Wis. On Saturday, SIUE takes on conference foe Lewis and Ferris State at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., respectively, in Romeoville, Ill.



Kickin' it up

Scott Anderson/Alestle

The SIUE men's soccer team beat McKendree last Wednesday night 4-1. The Cougars will play today at Charleston against Eastern Illinois.

Cougar Events

Women's basketball

Contact Wendy Hedberg today about being a walk-on for this coming season. Hedberg can be reached at 692-2880.

Soccer

Today the Cougar men play Eastern Illinois in Charleston, Ill. Wednesday the women will host MacMurray at 7 p.m.

Tennis

Tennis travels to Romeoville, Ill., to play Lewis and St. Joseph's this Friday and Saturday.

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The Career Development Center (CDC) is a comprehensive center for the development of career objectives and direction for students and alumni. The CDC assists students and alumni to relate academic majors to career fields in the implementation and enhancement of their individual career development, exploration and confirmation of career/major choices and the development of job search strategies.

Beginning with the Fall semester 1996, the Career Development Center will be registering currently enrolled students at **NO COST** to you via the *Cougar On-line Registration*! Registering with the CDC will allow us to refer your resume to prospective employers for Co-op and career positions, provide you with on-line job information through the *Cougar Jobline* and provide *Cougar On-line Sign-up* for On-Campus Interviews. To access *Cougar On-line Registration*, login to the CDC's Homepage at <http://www.careers.siu.edu> and complete the registration information and the resume. Complete instructions are provided on-line. Access to the CDC's Homepage is available in the computer labs on campus, the Career Resource Center in the CDC and at your home computer with Internet access.

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CAMPUS MASSES: Sundays, 10:30am and 8pm at the Religious Center (The Dome next to the pay lot.) All are welcome. Open, accepting, informal style.

BSA WILL meet Wednesday, September 18, 6:30p, in the International Room. We need your input, insight and intelligence. Remember, if not you, then who.

PERSONALS

AΦ BECCA and Jen, we hope you had a great birthday. AΦ love, your sisters ion Alpha Phi.

NICE T.P. job girls. I've seen better from 5th graders. Love, the girls in the Sugar Shack.

WE PARTY hard and stay up late, but most of all, U know come kick it with the Men of AΦA this Friday 10-until Cougar Den.

IT AIN'T nothin' but an '06 jam that's all. This Friday, September 20th in the Cougar Den from 10pm til 2:30. CU there. Photo's taken.

BUBBLE, I would love to sing to you on one knee with a rose, but I think your head would blow up.

WELCOME TO the house Bishop. Shappy Black-White Jackie. We'll find you when you least expect it. 353.

AΦ CHRISSY, hey nerd. I am sure we can stay in the cafeteria for at least five more minutes. AΦ Kelly.

KIM, GET ready for a great new member pledge period. Welcome to Alpha Phi. AΦ love, Amanda.

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