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Man in Cougar Village arrested for weapons possession on campus

by **Jeremy Clinton**
Alestle Reporter

A man arrested in a Cougar Village apartment early Monday morning found to be in possession of a set of brass knuckles is not allowed on the SIUE campus until further notice, according to SIUE Police.

SIUE Police identified and arrested 19-year-old Shawn K. McKinney of East St. Louis in Cougar Village apartment 427 on an outstanding charge of failure to appear in court in St. Clair County during a routine patrol at 12:30 a.m.

SIUE Police recovered a set of "metal knuckles" from McKinney. McKinney, who is not an SIUE student, was then arrested for possession of an unlawful weapon on state supported property.

Dean of Students Jim Klenke said McKinney is now considered persona non grata and will not be allowed to return to SIUE's campus. If caught on campus, he will be arrested for trespassing.

SIUE Police Lt. Dan Keeton said Klenke's decision to issue a persona non grata order against McKinney was in the best interest of the SIUE community.

"Carrying the 'metal knuckles' in a public place such as SIUE is a serious offense, and actions taken against McKinney were for the best safety of SIUE students and staff," Keeton said.

SIUE Police and the Madison County Sheriff's Office is heading the investigation, and McKinney is currently being held at the Madison County Jail on a \$17,000 bond with charges of failure to appear and unlawful possession of a weapon.

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Poor economy could affect job prospects

by **Ben McDonald**
Alestle Correspondent

Students searching for jobs after graduation may hit walls as businesses struggle in the current faltering economy.

Economics professor John Navin said the current unsavory economic situation will affect spring graduates.

"The high level of uncertainty in the economy is going to slow down hiring in the spring," Navin said. "Firms like certainty, causing them to be cautious, and the number of positions in some fields will go down."

Junior accounting major Kyle Jakobitz of O'Fallon said the economy is affecting the job market for everyone.

"When individuals are having to cut back spending, it causes businesses to do the same and lay off employees, causing the economy to continue to fall," Jakobitz said.

Even with the struggling economy and shrinking job market, Career Development Director Jean Patterson said she does not think SIUE graduates will be affected as much as other students.

"Among all of the regions in the country, the Midwest has the highest projected increase and most graduates tend to stay in and around the Midwest," Patterson said.

She also said certain areas will see a major increase in job availability.

"Some areas of employment will see a modest increase in employment, while others will see a higher increase," Patterson said.

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Howard Gooch was part of the demolition crew inside the Student Fitness Center construction.



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Iron workers John Guinzy (left) and Bill Dunlap (right) work on the SFC.



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Arch Symes from Pointer Electric studies a blueprint at the construction site.

Vadalabene Center CONSTRUCTION

"...a better environment for our students ...
help create a home-court advantage..."

by **Levi Kirby**
Alestle Reporter

New bleachers, two new gymnasiums and multi-million dollar renovations throughout the Vadalabene Center and Student Fitness Center look to bring in more students and fans from all over campus.

According to Assistant Vice Chancellor Richard Walker, the project is divided into two parts. Sports fans can look forward to the Vadalabene Center Bleacher Replacement Project, a \$6 million renovation that will completely change the main gyms where volleyball and basketball are played.

The old gym used to have single-tiered bleachers, meaning it was one large set of bleachers stretching from the top row by the ceiling, all the way down to the bottom row, floor side.

The new gym will have double-tiered bleachers, which means there will be two separate levels of seating, as well as a lower level that is floor side and has chair-

like backs on the bleachers. An entire new level where the upper seating is located runs across the outside walls of the gym.

"Using the double-tiered bleachers, we are able to get more square footage use out of the building without increasing the size of the building," Walker said.

Another change in the seating chart is the addition of corner bleachers. Adding backs to the lower level seating causes the gym to lose some of its capacity. The corner bleachers are a solution to that, maintaining the gymnasium's ability to hold around 3,500 fans while also giving it a bowl effect.

The double-tiered bleachers not only create square footage, but it is a very multi-functional enhancement of the VC.

"By doing this, it gives us several opportunities in one," Walker said. "First, to replace the floor, and second, it allows us to create some space under the upper set of bleachers for offices and classrooms, to expand restrooms and to add some storage."

Along the sides of the new gym, where the extra space is created, will be several athletic suites, offices and two kinesiology classrooms that will each accommodate approximately 40 students, as well as other additions.

In the actual gym, there will be a brand new sports floor with the SIUE logo in the middle, claw marks along the sides, "SIUE Cougars" along the baselines and the Ohio Valley Conference logo in the free-throw areas.

Elements of the former gym will still be present in the new, as the old floor from the gym is going to be used throughout all the new offices, suites and classrooms.

Walker said when people walk into new buildings on pieces of the old floor, it will create a very strong sports atmosphere.

"It is a good cost-saving idea, and it is a neat design concept," Walker said.

SIUE volleyball Head Coach Todd Gober said he thinks the improvements are going to make an immediate impact.

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Police Reports

9-15

Police took a report about a vandalized feminine products machine in Dunham Hall's first floor bathroom. Products were also missing from the machine.

Jason T. Herold was arrested in connection with disorderly conduct at Cougar Village Apartment 413 because of a harassment report. Herold was processed, given a notice to appear and released.

9-16

Police responded to a report of a burning smell at Cougar Village Apartment 407. The smell was caused by an overheating freezer, and there was no fire.

9-17

Police responded to an active fire alarm at the Science Building. A pull station had been activated on the third floor. The Edwardsville Fire Department confirmed there was no fire.

Police issued Blake A. Kreitner a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Justin R. Steward was arrested for unlawful possession of cannabis, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia and a minor in possession of alcohol, and Joseph T. Ricci was arrested for a minor in possession of alcohol in the Prairie Hall parking lot. Both were processed, given notices to appear and released.

9-18

Police met with a student reporting his front license plate was stolen off his vehicle in Lot E.

Police issued Kenneth C. Colyott a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Jeffery L. Sucher a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police contacted two people passing out fliers on vehicles and referred them to the Kimmel Leadership Center for permission.

Police issued Heather N. Small a citation for failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk on South University Drive.

Police met with four females putting fliers on windshields at the Woodland Hall Lot. The females agreed to remove the fliers and leave campus.

Police issued citations to Rebekah D. Nester for speeding and for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive.

9-19

Police took a report from a former student who said someone was using her old hangtag and had received a ticket on campus, but no longer goes to SIUE.

Police took a report from a student whose vehicle was broken into. A GPS and CDs were taken.

9-20

Police responded to Prairie Hall about an intoxicated male student. The student, James M. Watkins Jr., agreed to come to the SIUE Police Department on Sunday, where he was arrested for unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor.

Marcus E. D'Addio was arrested for driving under the influence, disobeying a no-pass zone, driving without lights and illegal transportation of alcohol on Cougar Lake Drive. D'Addio was processed, posted bond and was released.

Police issued Robert M. Bazdresch a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

9-21

Jessica Braswell was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia when she came to the police department to pick up her lost purse. Braswell was processed, given a notice to appear and released.

9-22

Police met with Housing maintenance workers about six cones taken from the Cougar Village Apartment 519 area sometime between Friday and Sunday.

Police responded to a 911 call of a pedestrian struck by a vehicle in the crosswalk at North University Drive and P1 Road. The victim was taken to Anderson Hospital by an ambulance. Police issued James D. Ritzheimer a citation for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

Police took a report about hubcaps stolen from a vehicle in the Prairie Hall lot.

9-23

Police responded to a possible fight in a classroom at the East St. Louis Campus. Marshall A. Wofford was arrested for battery. Wofford was processed, given a notice to appear and released. Wofford was also warned to stay off campus.

Police took a report about vandalism and theft of part of a sculpture called the Big Oval.

Sharlotte J. Luna was arrested for driving under the influence, for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle and improper lane usage on I-255 north bound at I-270 east bound. Luna was processed, posted bond, was given a notice to appear and was released.



MODULES

**Student Leadership
Development Program &
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Modules

9/30/08

Module 4, 2:00 p.m.
Effective Communication
Becky Gill, Campus Staff
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
International Room, MUC

9/30/08

Module 14, 6:30 p.m.
Major Influences in the Political Process
Tom Irwin, Executive Director
Civic Progress
International Room, MUC

SLDP Reminders....

Volunteer Projects

September 25 – Project READ Orientation
September 27 – Angel Food
September 27 – Homeless Project
October 4 – Red Cross Training
October 4 – St. Vincent de Paul
October 11 – The Gardens at SIUE
October 18 – CERT Training
October 25 – Angel Food

Voter Registration, September 25, 2008 Morris University Center

For more information and the calendar, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686 or visit the website www.siue.edu/kimmel/sldp or www.siue.edu/kimmel/sldp/volunteer.

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Students use the Madison County Transit bus system to go back and forth to campus from Cougar Village. MCT buses travel throughout all of Madison County.

Catching the bus saves money, helps keep environment 'green'

by **Brittany Zehr**
Alestle Correspondent

The Madison County Transit bus system shuttles students to and from Cougar Village, but its reach extends much further than Hairpin Drive.

S.J. Morrison, MCT director of marketing and planning, said bus ridership has increased 10 percent since August because people are seeing the benefits of public transportation, not only to save money, but to sit back and enjoy the ride and turn commute time into productive time.

MCT runs a number of bus routes throughout the day,

traveling to and from SIUE and 10 cities located in Madison County. It also provides transportation to the St. Louis Metro Station through the Collinsville stop.

Business graduate Linh Nguyen takes advantage of the monthly pass offered by MCT. She said the pass, which costs \$37.50, is convenient because it will take you anywhere you want to go in the area.

Nguyen gets on the bus right in front of her house and said there is really no need for a bus stop because the shuttle will pick you up at any corner. She said the only real disadvantage is the hour

time gap in between pick-ups.

Compared to the cost of driving a car, senior Steve Wiering of Chicago said \$37.50 is a reasonable price. Wiering said he can't complain because he doesn't spend all the gas money and the buses are reliable.

Wiering said he also likes the fact that the bus is never more than five minutes early or late, and he won't have to chip away at ice on windows during the winter months. He said because of his work schedule, he would like it if the bus ran on Sundays.

Morrison said MCT can have a positive impact on the environment, especially with all

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"It is going to increase the image of our program," Gober said. "It will be a better environment for our students to watch the games. It will help create a home-court advantage, and it will help bring in recruits."

Gober said it is all about the fans and that is the perspective he is looking at it from. He said student support needs to remain the focus as it has been in years past.

"This will be a better atmosphere, and if the fans are having fun then they will cheer louder," Gober said. "And if the fans are cheering louder, the athletes are going to play better."

The second part of the project is called the "Student Fitness Center Expansion," a \$10.6 million project that will not only renovate the current fitness center, but will add an entire new section of work-out areas and gyms.

Where the current offices are in the SFC there is very limited space.

"Many employees are forced to work from other places," Walker said. "Some are also doubled-up in offices."

The renovation will allow plenty of office space to solve this problem and provide more room for storage.

The biggest part of this project is the addition of two new gym floors and an entire floor of workout areas. Directly behind the current SFC gym will be large doors connecting two brand-new gym floors.

The other side of the new addition will have a first floor of offices and storage, with the new work

out areas on the second floor above them.

SIUE junior Austin Baughman does not play on any of the sports teams, but spends a lot of time in the SFC and is equally excited about the renovations.

"I think it is going to look really good," Baughman said. "I think it may attract more students to want to come here."

SIUE is in one of the biggest construction booms since it was founded 50 years ago, with more than \$60 million being used on five major projects.

The other three projects are the Student Success Center, an addition to the Morris University Center, a biology lab project in University Park and the relocation and renovation of the Bookstore in the MUC.

Walker said these are the important things to get done because they are all student-oriented projects.

Expected completion for the gym floor and the lower level seating in the VC is by the first home volleyball game Oct. 15. The upper level and everything surrounding it, including the classrooms and suites, is expected to be completed by Dec. 15.

In the SFC, faculty will plan to move into the current offices that are being renovated within the month. The new section being added on, including the two new gym floors and the work out areas, is expected to be completed sometime this summer.

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Crazy Game Show antics



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Junior biology major Travis Pence from Litchfield unrolled toilet paper from a plunger on the top of his head to enter into the final round of the Crazy Game Show, sponsored by Campus Activities Board.



Derrick Hawkins/Alestle

Pence was the finalist from the Crazy Game Show and was able to participate in the "Blizzard Bucks." He won a total of \$154 by grabbing the flying money in the machine and answering questions.

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Student Senate to meet Friday

Alestle Staff Report

Two empty slots on the Senate could be filled when Student Government meets Friday.

Student Government Secretary Bonnie Farrington said the positions opened after the impeachment of former senators Ryan Watson and Natalie Butler could be addressed if the student body president, vice president and internal affairs chair are ready to appoint new senators.

Butler and Watson were officially impeached from their positions at the Sept. 12 Student The Student Government has been taking applications for the senator positions since the beginning of the week.

Farrington said nothing is

finalized regarding the senator positions as of Wednesday afternoon.

Also at the meeting, Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift will address the Senate as the afternoon's guest speaker, while the Senate will look over a travel request for the SIUE Council for Exceptional Children to attend their annual fall convention while A Cross Between Campus Ministry and Student Organization for Sustainability will present programs to the Senate.

The meeting is scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge.

News can be reached at news@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

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Even with the economy affecting the job market, Jakobitz said he feels it will not have any major effects on SIUE students.

"It shouldn't be much harder to get a job after graduating because they have a quality education and several resources at their disposal," Jakobitz said.

Patterson said the key to getting a job after graduation is to gain work experience in your field.

"The biggest thing employers look for is work experience," Patterson said. "Schooling helps, but companies are looking for experience. The more experience you have, the more appealing you become."

She also gave several suggestions on how students could line up a job after graduation. She said the Career Development Center has several resources to help students find internships and has a very well networked co-op program, which students can begin as sophomores.

Another resource to help

students start networking is the option to set up on-campus interview with mainstream companies through the Career Development Center.

"Several companies sign-up to come to SIUE every year and interview with our students," Patterson said. "This is a good opportunity to get yourself out there."

Navin said the one thing a student can do to make themselves appealing to companies is to set themselves apart.

"You have to do whatever you can to make yourself stand out, make the company want you," Navin said.

The Career Development Center is a free resource on-campus and available to all students. For more information, call 650-3708 or go to their Web site at www.siu.edu/careerdevelopmentcenter.

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the concerns about global warming and the conservation of natural resources. Morrison said if more people rode the bus daily instead of driving separate cars, it would make a huge difference.

"Since SIUE is focusing on a 'green' environment, it's a great place to get behind public transportation and be a leader in the community when it comes to saving our environment," Morrison said.

Morrison said MCT also has an integrated bike and bus system where bus riders can bring their bikes along to and from the many bike trails they have brought to the community. Information on the trails can be found at mctrails.org.

While senior Mike Abels of Maryville said the bus system is great for daytime travel, Abels said the area lacks public transportation at night. Because

SIUE doesn't have restaurants or stores within walking distance or directly on campus, many students must drive or find other means of transportation into the city of Edwardsville or other places.

Abels said late night transportation would benefit many people. He said students could go to bars and hang out with friends while not having to stress over a ride back.

"Price isn't an issue when it comes to safety," Abels said.

More information on the Madison County Transit including schedules, maps and fares can be found at the Information Desk in the Morris University Center as well as online at www.mct.org.

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American children growing up too fast

I have a four-year-old niece who is in love with Hannah Montana.

And whenever we go to the department store the only clothes she wants to wear are with pictures of pop-stars and Miley Cyrus printed on the front. And when we go to the toy store, forget about the actual toys, she heads straight to the fake make-up and handbag aisle.

During this whole process, I think, "What's so great about Hannah Montana, especially when you're four years old?" Hannah Montana is supposed to be an icon for pre-teens, not toddlers. A four year old is supposed to be playing outside and getting their clothes dirty, not worrying about the latest fashion trends.

I didn't know who Madonna was when I was four. The only famous people I knew were Bert and Ernie. What happened to wearing sundresses that your mom hand-sewed for you and playing with Barbie?

I love my niece, but it looks like the good old days of Barney and Sesame Street are over, and children today are growing up too

fast.

Even if you're not a parent, we all need to be aware of what is happening to our youth and what we can do to stop children from becoming adolescents too fast.

The media is exposing our youth of today to material they are not ready for, and this is dangerous. They are not going to stop either. They will do anything to keep the youngest generation intrigued by beauty, sex and the latest trends for their own profit.

In an excerpt from a book titled, "Growing Up Too Fast: The Rimm Report on the Secret World of America's Middle Schoolers," author and child psychologist, Sylvia Rimm conducted a survey of more than 5,400 middle school kids:

"Through more than 300 focus groups, Dr. Rimm discovered that today's kids face difficult, grown-up decisions younger than ever. A fifth grade boy explained, 'We learn about everything from the movies and try out the sex we see.'"

Now this is proof that presents a problem. I don't think I even said the word "sex" until I was in junior high. The 10 to 12 year olds of today are the 12 to 14 year olds of yesterday. And at this rate, the 8 to 10 year olds of the future will be the 10 to 12 year olds of today.



Soni Kumar

According to the Guttmacher Institute, "teen pregnancy rates are much higher in the United States than in many other developed countries - twice as high as in England and Wales or Canada, and eight times as high as in the Netherlands or Japan."

Why is that so? Once again, because of the media and the way teens are exposed to sexual content while they are too young.

Adults need to take action to keep our children from growing too rapidly. They need to control what children are watching on television and what magazines they read. We need to communicate with our children - know what they're doing in school, how their relationships are with their friends and what their interests are. We need to talk to our children openly with care and concern. The media is not going to stop, but as adults, we can help keep control.

If no one controls what is happening, the future of our children will be chaotic, and the outcome will not be good. Let's be aware of what's going on with the youth of America and take action before it's too late.

Soni Kumar is a sophomore mass communications major from St. Louis. She can be reached at skumar@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

Double standards: childhood lessons in the "real" world

How can we stand as Americans living a double standard?

We say that we believe in equality under law, but we also think it's OK for the rich to evade repercussions from deeds that would certainly jail anyone with a lower income. We say we believe in equality of the sexes, but then we think it's fair for women to receive lower pay for jobs that require the same amount of work out of a man. We say that we believe in equality among everyone, yet we still think it's righteous to put a color on any achievement.

We say we're living in a time of tolerance, but then we think it's fair to say that our beliefs are the best. We say we're living in a time of growth, but then we see — five minutes later, mind you — that bank companies and Wall Street are hurting, if not dying. We say we're living the American dream, but name one

person who can tell you they've truly found it.

Maybe I'm just a little naïve. I think that there should be justice, equality and peace in the world, but now "reality" is just slapping me in the face every time I turn on CNN. Any jihad from the Middle East, any banishment from China, any missile fired from a country — it makes me sick, somber and stupefied. This is what humanity has become?

But everyday, I think about our Declaration of Independence, with the words "all men are created equal." I think about the good book with "Do unto others as you want them to do to you." I think about the shows that I grew up with, where Barney would say, "Why can't we all get along?"

Maybe it's that I haven't grown up. These "lessons" that I've learned in grade school haven't been torn away from me yet, and that's why I'm so appalled. Who cares that it was people that I respected and admired that said these things? It's just childish to hold on to such beliefs.

Then I think that if it's that easy to give



Harry Zollars

these "childish" things up, why are they still around? Are they like the stories of Santa Claus, Little Red Riding Hood, even so far as Jesus himself? These stories must be around for some reason. There must be children in these adult façades that I see before me.

And that's where I'm stuck. I'm not a façade of an adult, but rather a "child," naïve to the "reality" of the situation called life, where these "lessons" of old have been completely false like the Bigfoot sighting a while back. So am I supposed to believe in the doublespeak and doublethink of George Orwell's "1984" in order to survive in this world? Is it so taboo to be an optimistic idealist in this lifetime?

I might as well just stay a child, for though I may find this world horrendous, I know I'll at least be happy in this world.

Harry Zollars is a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Bethalto. He can be reached at hzzollar@sine.edu

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Kennedy adviser to speak at SIUE

Arts & Issues speaker Theodore Sorensen served as speech writer, adviser and counselor to JFK for 11 years

by Leo Brown
Alestle Correspondent

Arts & Issues will open its 2008-2009 season with one of President John F. Kennedy's top advisers, Theodore "Ted" Sorensen. Sorensen served as speechwriter, counselor and adviser to John F. Kennedy for 11 years.

This season's opener will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9 in the Morris University Center's Meridian Ballroom. Sorensen's theme is "The Presidency and the Power of Words."

Director of Arts & Issues Grant Andree said Sorensen's speech is important because this is an election year.

"Presidential politics are on everybody's mind, and many of the issues will affect us personally," Andree said. "That's what's great about Arts & Issues over the past 24 years. We've been able to bring in people like (Sorensen) who have made history."

Andree mentioned how Sorensen described the beginning of his career in Washington D.C.

"I picture myself stepping off that train, (inexperienced) that I was: I had never drunk a cup of coffee, set foot in a bar, written a check or owned a car," Andree said, quoting

Sorensen from a New York Times article.

Notable during his political tenure was Sorensen's advice to Kennedy in the Cuban Missile Crisis

"We are very excited to have Sorensen come to SIUE ... He will provide a perspective that text books simply cannot."

- Lynn Maurer, chair of political science

of 1962. Afterward, he practiced law for 36 years. Although officially retired, he counsels at a law firm in New York.

Sorensen said he is disappointed with the current U.S. political leadership.

"It is difficult to pick up the paper just to see the folly of our

current leadership," Sorensen said.

Andree said Sorensen's view of history still has value today.

"(Sorensen's) still out there at 80 years old reminding us of how useful Kennedy's policies still are today," Andree said. "In the future, we hope to have representatives from the Johnson, Nixon and Bush administrations."

Andree said the SIUE community is able to meet and speak with presenters in person.

Chair professor of political science Lynn Maurer will introduce Sorensen at the event.

"We are very excited to have Sorensen come to SIUE and provide his political perspective," Maurer said. "He will provide a perspective that textbooks simply cannot."

The decision to bring Sorensen to the university came from a list of hundreds of candidates chosen to speak, according to Andree.

"One constraint for our organization is fees, and sometimes we can't afford the speaker of our choice. Ted was on the top of my list, and it just worked out," Andree said.

Andree said the benefit of Sorensen coming to SIUE is his political history.

"You get a chance to hear Sorensen's unique viewpoint,"

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ARTIST EXPOSURE



June Farley/Alestle

Senior ceramics major Noel Bradac works on a new sculpture during class.

Q&A

Artist: Senior ceramics major Noel Bradac

by June Farley
Alestle Photo Editor

Q: How would you describe your work in progress? (pictured above)

A: Technically, I was burnishing the surface of the base to make high contrast between the foundation and the textual elements. The piece is untitled as of right now. I keep it ambiguous so your reaction and your relationship with the piece can be different from the person next to you.

Q: Why have you chosen to take the path as an artist at this point in your life?

A: I think I've reached a point where I have left my sculptural and conceptual ideas in the wayside for too long. Before graduate school I would like to have a formal critique based from my conceptual ideas and work.

Q: What does being an artist mean to you? And how does your artwork relate to and reflect your definition?

A: Being an artist is not about making artwork; it is about solving a problem, a problem of how to express an idea or thought.

Art is an extension of who I am. It is a representation of my likes and my dislikes. All those things play a role. Art is our reaction to influences around us.

Q: What question does your work raise or attempt to answer?

A: It is not so much a criticism, but it is a comment on the idea of growth. I cannot talk about expansion, decay, and reclamation without talking about the influence of mankind. The idea of growth and reclamation is really about life and death in a way. My work talks about our usage and the impact we have.

Q: What issues, either technical or conceptual, have you been working with recently?

A: I have been hand building for the most part and working with mixed media connections. I am going to be using copper and wire, and currently I am using an iron railroad

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Junior ceramics art major Rachel Lenox from Rockford strokes the fire while "pit firing." This process is used on ceramic pieces to create different colors and effects after being left in the fire over night.

Indian Student Association hosts annual Dandia Night Sunday

by Ben McDonald
Alestle Correspondent

SIUE students will have a chance to experience Indian culture this weekend as the Indian Student Association will host Dandia Night.

Sai Prakash Putti, a mechanical engineering graduate student and member of the ISA, said that Dandia is a traditional Indian dance that is done in celebration of Navratri, or nine days. Navratri, sometimes called Dasara, is a celebration of a great battle that took place in which good overcame evil. Dandia is one of many dances done during the celebration. Another dance that takes place is called Garba.

Putti said the dances are a form of worship to the goddess that conquered evil in a great battle.

The event is open to all SIUE students and is free of charge. Dandia Night has been celebrated on campus and sponsored by ISA for more than eight years and authentic Indian

snacks and drinks, such as traditional Indian milk, will be served, according to Dennis Doddigarla, senior computer engineering major and former vice president of ISA.

"The event is really nice because it isn't just about the dancing," Doddigarla said. "It exposes students to the Indian culture and helps students interact multi-culturally."

Pooja Sheth, a junior electrical engineering major and member of ISA, said the entire ISA works on and plans Dandia Night each year. About 100 to 150 students are involved in ISA.

"This is a big event and everyone does their part," Sheth said. "Some help get the food together, others decorate and some are dancers."

The ISA will hold practice from 6 to 11 p.m. Thursday in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge for practice sessions of the dances for anyone who wants to participate on Sunday.

"Every year we have a

practice session to teach the dance," Sheth said. "We have a lot of Americans come to the event and enjoy themselves."

Sheth said Dandia Night is an event where people can experience a new culture and authentic food, and the event is also a way to meet new people.

Putti said this is his third year participating in the event, and he likes being involved because he gets to be around other Indian students and because he enjoys the music.

"A lot of other students come out, and we try and teach them a few steps," Putti said.

Navratri is traditionally celebrated from Sept. 30 to Oct. 9., but because of scheduling conflicts with the university, ISA plans to celebrate on Oct. 28.

Praveen Dodda, computer science graduate student and ISA president, said celebrating the holiday on a Sunday should not be any problem.

"There are Indian students coming from on campus, as well as those from in the community



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Members of the Indian Student Association practice for the Stick Dance before last year's Dandia Night. Anyone wishing to participate in the dance Sunday night can attend the practice session Thursday from 6 to 11 p.m. in the Goshen Lounge.

to celebrate Dandia Night," Dodda said. "We've also been seeing a lot of non-Indian students coming (in previous years) so the turnout should be good."

Other upcoming events sponsored by the ISA include a Diwali celebration in November and India Night in March.

"All SIUE students are welcome to come out, have fun and enjoy themselves as we celebrate Navratri," Dodda said.

For more information about Dandia Night, go to www.isasiue.com

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'Active artists' display work in faculty show

by Soni Kumar
Alestle Reporter

Adjunct faculty get the chance to show their work to students, faculty and the SIUE community during the Adjunct Faculty Art Show until Oct. 9.

According to the chair of the Art and Design Department Thad Duhigg, the Adjunct Faculty Art Show is an exhibition for those instructors who work part time and might teach only one or two classes.

"It's an opportunity to show their art, so students know they are active artists in their field," Duhigg said.

The faculty art show that took place earlier this

month is different from this art show because faculty members are on a 10-year teaching contract with SIUE, while adjunct faculty members are not.

Painting and drawing professor Jane Barrow said the exhibition of artwork is the primary element of being an artist.

"A lot of the faculty and related professors are struggling to survive as artists," Barrow said. "The way to survive is to exhibit your work, sell and teach at the university, which many students might not know about."

The art varied from sculptures, paintings, photography and fashion design. Barrow also said much of the art is made from mixed media. Mixed media is art with two or more mediums combined to create one piece of art.

Art lecturer John Parker showed some artwork of his own in the exhibition for everyone to view. Parker's piece is one that has mixed media, combining photography and other forms of art, making it abstract.

"It's an abstract, photo-realism," Parker said about his piece.

Parker's piece is titled "Bob's Court" and is made out of acrylic on canvas. "Bob's Court" is a name of a motel, which took part in inspiring him to create his art.

"I'm trying to beautify the suburban environment and play with elements (that are) mixed and put together," Parker said.

Parker said he loves art and likes continuing to create even though he teaches it.

"There are a lot of creative artists students might not be aware of in our faculty," Barrow said.

According to Barrow, when looking at the pieces, first look at the title of the artwork. It will help explain more of what that particular piece of art is and means.

Much of the artwork in the exhibition needs to be viewed in different angles and ways. One tip Barrow said is to stand away from the piece and then study from afar to get the meaning or message or that particular piece of art.

Barrow said some of the pieces are up for sale in the exhibition. The exhibition is not made into an environment of buying and selling.

"Being able to sell your work is one of the ways to survive as an artist," Barrow said.

The exhibition is open for viewing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 9 in the Art and Design Building.

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June Farley/Alestle

Metalsmithing professor Paulette Myers (back) and photography instructor Christine Giancola-Youngberg (front) observe the exhibition on Tuesday. Lecturer John Parker's "Bob's Court," (foreground) made with acrylic on canvas.

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tie. I am becoming more aware of possibilities of other media interacting with my current medium. Because the methods are put together, there is a relationship that is undeniable. They are obviously there for a reason, and you, as the viewer, have to figure out why.

Q: Describe your work in historical/contemporary terms, and to what school(s) or genre(s) would you associate it?

A: I relate myself to abstract expressionism, in a sense that it is a reaction for how I am right now, and my artwork is dictated from that. The works themselves are not, but the method behind it is. I am influenced by the manner of thinking.

Q: What historical and contemporary artists are

most influential to you and why?

A: Barnett Newman is an abstract expressionist. His work has influenced my drawing, which has challenged my thinking pattern, which has then changed my ceramic work.

Q: In what direction do you think you are going with your work?

A: I am working in the direction of sculpture. As a ceramics artist, to ignore sculptural work for functional wear I think is irresponsible. I wouldn't be challenging myself enough. I need to be well versed in both areas, because I think both can be equally influenced by each other and thus both works can go together and relate to each other in the end.

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Andree said. "Maybe he can inspire someone to pursue limitless opportunities."

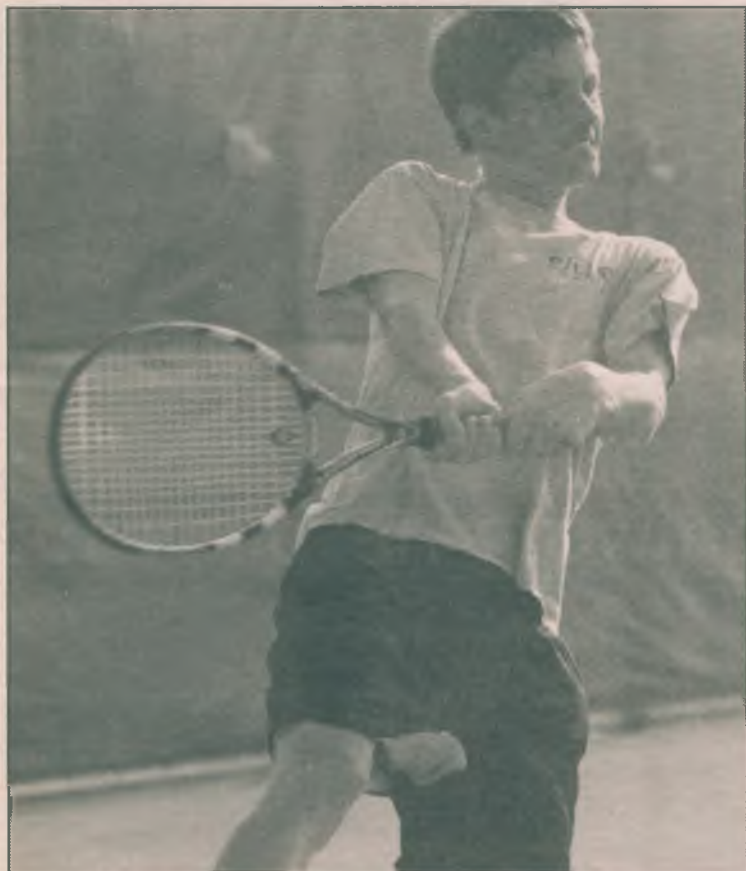
This event is the first of seven to kick off the Arts & Issues season. It begins with the October visit from Theodore Sorensen and wraps up with jazz drummer T.S. Monk in April 2009.

Thirty days prior to each event, free tickets are

available to the first 50 SIUE students. After this, tickets are \$12. For alumni, tickets are \$25, and general admission is \$27. For more event and ticket information, contact the Dunham Hall box office at 650-2774.

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Cougars earn dramatic win



Ashley Hinkle/ Alestle

SIUE junior Rob Young goes after a ball during his match on Tuesday. Young and senior Cole Garrison won a tiebreaker in doubles which earned SIUE the doubles point.

Chamberlain's tiebreaker victory vaults SIUE to season opening win

by Josh McCarty
Alestle Sports Editor

For SIUE men's tennis, Tuesday's season opener against Lindenwood University was

anything but an easy transition into the new year.

With both teams tied at three wi's a piece, the entire crowd gathered around the No. 3 match between SIUE sophomore Michael Chamberlain and

Lindenwood's Michael Vargas for the third set tiebreaker, which would also determine the winner of the overall matchup.

With Chamberlain leading 9-6, the crowd erupted as Vargas' shot landed out of the boundary for the deciding point.

For Chamberlain, his first match at the college level turned out to be a very crucial one for him and his teammates, even though he wasn't aware of it at the time.

"I didn't know that all of the pressure was on that match, so it kind of kept me relaxed," Chamberlain said.

After the first two sets, Chamberlain and Vargas were forced to play the 10-point tiebreaker in an effort to finish the match before all of the daylight was gone.

"It was definitely a lot tougher as it got dark," Chamberlain said. "I couldn't pick up the ball real well."

SIUE tennis Head Coach Kyler Updyke said he was pleased with the way his new player handled the big moment, and he thinks it will pay dividends throughout the remainder of the season.

"That was huge, and it was very good for him," Updyke said. "He needs that kind of confidence approaching the rest of the year."

Chamberlain wasn't the only SIUE newcomer to find success. Freshman Devan Faulkenberg defeated Lindenwood's Martin Capdeviole in straight sets.

For Updyke, getting early returns from his freshmen was a little unexpected.

"I'm surprised as all get out," Updyke said. "We got the pickup in places I wasn't expecting. I didn't expect we were going to come out with a victory quite honestly. I'm very happy with the outcome."

Two of SIUE's veteran players fell to defeat as junior Rob Young lost in straight sets to

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-SIUE sophomore
Michael Chamberlain

Lindenwood's Kevin Bourdin in the No. 2 match, and senior Cole Garrison was defeated by Lindenwood's Maxime Szabholz in the No. 4 match.

Lindenwood's Renzo Lau also bested SIUE sophomore Jordan Faulkenberg in straight sets.

In the No. 1 match, SIUE's Paulo Gonzalez defeated Lindenwood's Diocto Claudino in a decisive straight sets victory.

"Today was the first match, and everyone was a little rusty when it comes to performing,"

Gonzalez said. "It will only get better. We lost to Lindenwood last year, this year we beat them and could have done it much easier, but it was a good result."

As per Division I rules, the doubles matches all combine for one point, so teams need to win two out of the three doubles matches to earn their point, and that's what SIUE did.

Gonzalez and Chamberlain defeated Claudino and Lau in the No. 1 match 8-4, while Jordan Faulkenberg and freshman Morten Christensen fell to Sztabholz and Bourdin in the No. 3 match 8-5. With the doubles knotted up at 1-1, SIUE's No. 2 team of Garrison and Young defeated Vargas and Mario Cal 7-3 in a dramatic tiebreaker.

SIUE will now head to Martin, Tenn., for a doubleheader Saturday. At 9 a.m., the Cougars will take on Lipscomb University, and at 2 p.m. they will play host University of Tennessee-Martin.

Updyke said he hopes the team will carry over the momentum from the dramatic victory Tuesday.

"Obviously we have our hands full," Updyke said. "We made one surprise today. Who knows, maybe we'll make a surprise this weekend."

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Hood leads SIUE to strong finish

After first day struggles, SIUE women's golf rally day two for their best finish of the season

by T.J. Cowell
Alestle Reporter

The SIUE women's golf team traveled to Evansville, Ind., to compete in the Screaming Eagle Classic over the weekend. The Cambridge Golf Club saw 15 teams competing for the top spot on the par 72 course. The Cougars finished the invitational with a final team score of 672 for the two days.

The first day the Cougars had a team score of 344, but on the second day they dropped 16 strokes down to a 328. SIUE finished in the middle of the pack, placing eighth overall as a team.

SIUE senior Megan Hood and junior Sheena Collins paced the Cougars, finishing with final individual scores of 166. Hood started the 36-hole endeavor with a score of 88 on the first day and then knocked 10 strokes off her score on day two, with a final round of 78.

"We struggled the first day," Hood said. "We met our goal and shot better the second day."

Collins posted with an 83 on both days of the invitational. Hood and Collins' scores placed them in a tie for 32nd place.

Junior Sarah Gereaux and senior Kirstin Fischner were close behind Hood and Collins in scoring. Gereaux and Fischner both finished with a round of 172 and tied for 49th place individually overall. SIUE freshman Caitlyn Miklasz rounded out the scoring

for the Cougars with a 174.

"We didn't compete as well as we thought we would in the first round," Gereaux said.

The conditions at Cambridge Golf Club were less than favorable for the invitational. "The first day I got into some trouble," Hood said. "My ball wasn't sitting well at all. I had some bad lies and some bad spots, but that's golf for you."

SIUE placed fourth overall with a score of 19 on par 3 holes posting an average score of 3.47 over the course of two days. The Cougars posted 11 birdies and 69 pars.

The Cougars finished with an average score of 4.73 on the par 4's with a total score of 73. On the Par 5's SIUE finished with a 38 for a final average of 5.95.

For the remainder of the season, Gereaux said the Cougars hope to compete with more consistency, and the team will aim to shoot somewhere in the 320s throughout the rest of the season.

"I hope we start playing well on both days instead of just one," Gereaux said. "If we can figure out how to remain consistent, we will be better off."

Hood said the team needs to improve their opening round scores if they hope to be successful throughout the remainder of the season.

"Golf is an individual game, but those individual scores come together to make up a team score," Hood said. "You have to be on top of your mental game. No one played all that well, and we need to work on what we learned from the first day."

The Cougars now look ahead to the Indiana University Purdue University Fort Wayne Women's Fall Classic for a two-day tournament beginning Monday in Auburn, Ind., at Chestnut Hills Country Club. Tee off time has yet to be determined

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Strong second half not enough to earn SIUE Club Football a win the in season opener

by Levi Kirby
Alestle Sports Reporter

SIUE Club Football lost their season opener Monday night against the Central Methodist University Eagles by a score of 26-8.

Three turnovers in the first half dug the Cougars into a hole they did not have enough time to get out of.

SIUE junior Jason Follick said while the team played well, there are some areas they need to improve upon.

"We definitely need to become more conditioned," Follick said. "We need to be more disciplined, and we need to work on tackling. Those are the three main things we need to work on for this weekend."

The Eagles scored all 26 of their points in the first half, 14 of which came off of turnovers. Two fumbles and an interception didn't make things easy on the Cougars' defense.

The defense and offense both struggled in the first half, but the Cougars came out in the second half with their strongest offensive performance of the game.

On the first drive of the third quarter, SIUE running back Tony Uzzo ran 35 yards, leading the Cougars down to the two-yard line. However, a five-yard off-sides penalty on SIUE and a strong goal line stand by the Eagles prevented SIUE from cashing their favorable field position into a

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-SIUE junior Jason Follick

touchdown.

SIUE kicker and graduate student Doug Hulme attempted a field goal, but an Eagles surge led to the kick

being blocked, and kept SIUE off the scoreboard going into the fourth quarter.

The Cougars defense held CMU scoreless the entire second half, and SIUE's senior Peter Choudry snagged an interception four minutes into the fourth quarter.

The CMU defense prevented the Cougars from scoring after the interception, but when the Eagles got the ball back, once again SIUE defense stepped up and created a fumble that was recovered by junior Tavish Johnson and ran to the Cougars 47-yard line.

SIUE had another red-zone scare after a third down holding call set the Cougars back to a 3-19 situation on their own 24-yardline and took away what would have been their first touchdown.

Senior quarterback and team president Kevin Nesselhauf did not let it faze him and on the next play threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to senior Ben Jacob to get the Cougars on the scoreboard with just under three minutes left in



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SIUE makes a tackle during homecoming last season. SIUE was CLUB FOOTBALL/pg.13 defeated by CMU Monday 26-8 in their season opener.

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the game.

Nesselhauf decided to go for a two-point conversion, and it ended up successfully as graduate student Brendan Gibson ran straight through the middle to make the score 26-8.

The Cougar defense held CMU on the final drive to end regulation.

CMU football Head Coach Alan Dykens complimented the Cougars after the game and said they did a fantastic job.

"For (the Cougars) to come out here and put this on (by themselves) and to see what (these) guys were doing out there is very impressive," Dykens said. "There is a lot of talent right here and (SIUE) played (their) hearts out there tonight and I would love to coach each and every one of (them)."

Nesselhauf said he was equally proud of his team despite the loss.

"You gave it absolutely everything you had," Nesselhauf said to his team. "A lot of teams

would come out here down 26-0 at half, and their character would have been shot. It shows what kind of players you are and what kind of team we are that we came out here and shut them down in the second half and scored."

Although there is room for improvement, Follick said he was pleased with the way his team played against a much more organized team.

The CMU football team is a university-sponsored team, only the second university team the Cougars have ever played. The Eagles had nearly three times the amount of players as SIUE and a deep coaching staff as well.

"I think it will be a more equally matched game because it is another club team, and they are in the same situation as we are," Follick said. "We have something to look forward to and hopefully a win."

The next game is at 1 p.m. Saturday at the University of Miami-Ohio.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Croomer added to athletics

Alestle Staff report

SIUE has named Jason Croomer assistant athletic director for Sales and Marketing. Croomer formerly served as the assistant director of Marketing and Licensing at Depaul University from 2005-08.

Croomer earned a bachelors in social science education in 2001 from the University of Southern Indiana and a masters in sports management at Ohio State in 2003.

As a graduate Student at OSU, Croomer worked in event

management and ticketing.

SIUE Athletic Director Brad Hewitt said the position was an important one to create, and Croomer will play a very vital role for the university's Athletic Department.

"Jason will be responsible for developing SIUE's marketing, corporate sales and the athletic tickets department," Hewitt said. "We'll need him to be that bridge between the department and our supporters and fans."

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Cross Country finds success

Alestle Staff report

The SIUE cross country teams saved their best performances of the season for the Illinois Intercollegiate meet on Friday in Normal.

The women's team was led by junior Kayla Brown, who finished fourth overall in a field of 234 runners with a time of 18 minutes, 22 seconds. The women's team finished 12th out of 25 schools for their first top-

half finish of the season.

The men's team placed 11th out of 26 and was led by Kyle Cameron, who placed 36th overall out of 255 runners. This was the men's first top-half finish of the year as well.

Both teams will resume action 10:45 a.m. Saturday for the Saluki Invitational in Carbondale.


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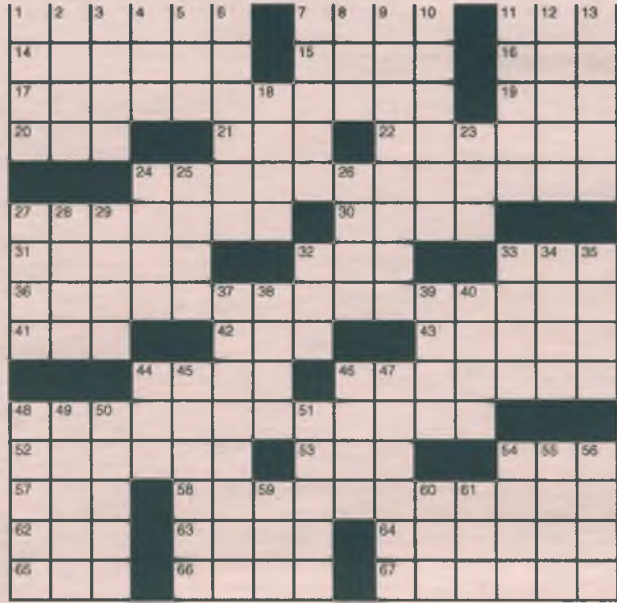
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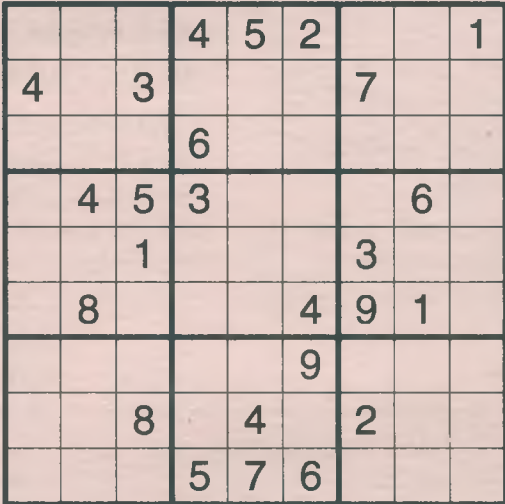
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- 7 Workplace safety grp.
- 11 Canine grp.
- 14 Bakery treat
- 15 Temple, ancient
- 16 Old USSR space station
- 17 Colorado site of three U.S.
- 19 Opens Mined mineral
- 20 Bout ends
- 21 So I think, online
- 22 TV show with a laugh track
- 24 Miami neighborhood
- 27 Gordon and Sheila
- 30 Filmmaker Riefenstahl
- 31 Divvy out
- 32 "And I Love"
- 33 E.R. personnel
- 36 Atlanta's main drag
- 41 Vane dir.
- 42 Tic-tac-toe loser
- 43 Zigzag
- 44 Put in order
- 46 Cast-iron pan
- 48 Santa Ana, CA location
- 52 Paid male date
- 53 FDR program
- 54 Inclined
- 57 PC group
- 58 Roy and Dale's California town
- 62 Tours season
- 63 -majesty
- 64 Captivate



- 65 "Kapital"
- 66 Art sch. subj.
- 67 Rejects audibly
- DOWN
- 1 Ship's floor
- 2 Cinco y tres
- 3 Leon bravos
- 4 es
- 5 Salaam
- 6 Jordan's nickname
- 7 Solid carbon dioxide
- 8 Vidalia veggie
- 9 Actor Mineo
- 10 Cell phone clip-ons
- 11 Select for a duty
- 12 BP merger partner
- 13 City on the Vyatka River
- 14 de menthe
- 15 Med. care grs.
- 16 Numerical prefix
- 17 Gator relative
- 18 Pledge
- 19 Peter Fonda title role
- 20 Atlas
- 21 collection
- 22 Pub potatoes
- 23 Hammer end
- 24 Bad spell
- 25 Authentic
- 26 Campbell of "Scream"
- 27 Don't delete
- 28 Unsealed vigorously
- 29 Recruiting grp.
- 30 Piccadilly dilly
- 31 Count (on)
- 32 Cone or Cat prefix
- 33 Crazy Horse, for one
- 34 Operatic spear carrier
- 35 Jacks
- 36 Eyeballed
- 37 Pampas lasso
- 38 Dancer DeMille
- 39 Tiny hooter
- 40 Charity
- 41 Unskilled toiler
- 42 Greenhorn
- 43 Free ad
- 44 Gasteyer of "SNL"
- 45 Put down

SUDOKU

By Michael Mepham



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

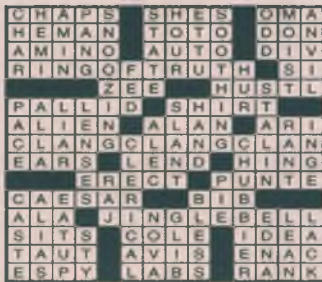
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