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## SIU subpoenaed for Blagojevich case

by Allan Lewis  
Alestle Sports Editor

A subpoena has been issued against Southern Illinois University by the U.S. Attorney's Office in order to investigate whether or not university personnel have been in contact with former Gov. Rod Blagojevich and other co-defendants about admissions.

Notification of the probe was issued June 15 by Patrick Fitzgerald, the U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois and seeks information regarding contact between SIU and Blagojevich, William Cellini, Tony Rezko and Christopher Kelly.

SIU spokesperson Dave Gross said the university and Chief Legal Council Jerry Blakemore are cooperating

with the subpoena as the government looks into possible communications with Blagojevich and his top fundraisers.

"It is all a part of the (Blagojevich) trial which will begin next spring," Gross said. "It appears they are trying to determine whether there was some favor done for any of those individuals in exchange for whatever considerations which may have been given."

The subpoena comes on the heels of an investigation at the University of Illinois, after a Chicago Tribune investigation found 800 applicants on a clout list, where individuals in positions of power sent e-mails or made phone calls on their behalf.

SIU and Northern Illinois University were both issued subpoenas to further investigate whether or not the corrupt actions were widespread throughout the state.

Gross said both SIUE and SIUC received individual subpoenas.

"The information they are seeking is directly related to any issue of student admissions and it makes us believe it is a due diligence outgrowth of what was discovered in the Tribune series on the (University of Illinois)," Gross said.

The university is currently conducting the review, and Gross said there is no reason to believe SIU will be met with any further allegations following the investigation.

"I really don't anticipate any of those communications will appear," Gross said. "Anything that will come up will be forwarded to the Attorney's office."

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## Depression, suicide rates on the rise

by Caitlin Doszkewycz  
Alestle Reporter

Since the year 2000, there have been increasing numbers of college students reporting depression or thoughts of suicide. These numbers have correlated to an increase in reported stress and anxiety levels in college students.

Dr. Ann Losoff is a counselor at SIUE and she explained that depression is a very common disease.

"Depression is one of the most prevalent diagnosis we see here," Losoff said. "It's very important to get help through counselors, friends, parents, religious institutions, or whoever the student feels most comfortable with. Dealing with it alone doesn't work."

Counselor Brian Radzom said depression depends on many factors.

"Depression is common in all people," Raadzom said. "Adolescents are dealing with many life issues. Dealing with it is very hard and people need to use communication and support."

Radzom has several suggestions for college students who are feeling depressed.

"Many universities have resources available for students and they should not hesitate to use the supports available to them. Students who feel depressed should get counseling if possible, but there are also books available to help," Razdom said. "Feeling Good' is a book that gives some concrete steps to help deal with depression."

Increased depression rates contribute to the high number of suicide rates in college students. According to the U.S. University Directory, suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students. Nearly 1,100 suicides will occur on college campuses this year. Suicide rates for those aged 15-24 increased by over 200 percent in the last 50 years.

"The largest groups of people at risk for suicide are adolescents and the elderly. People who are thinking about suicide need to talk to someone," Losoff said. "You can go to your friends, parents or residence counselors. Suicide is an impulsive act and those considering it need time."

Students who are dealing with depression have several options to help alleviate what they are feeling.

"Social interaction, exercising, eating well, and doing things you enjoy are all good ways to help stop depressed feelings," Losoff said. "SIUE students who are feeling depressed can contact the counseling office or go online to get intake paper work. Then we can get them an appointment."

Students who are feeling depressed should seek help immediately. SIUE counseling can be reached at 650-2197.

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Senior biology major Clarence Sumlin boards a bus to Edwardsville on Tuesday.

## Bus schedules shift

by Rosie Githinji  
Alestle Reporter

Madison County Transit held an open forum today for students who use the busses to get to and from their destinations.

Joe Domer, manager of planning and scheduling for MCT, presented the students with a draft schedule that included frequency changes and the service span of the busses.

"It was a meeting just to show what we have been working on," Domer said.

Domer said he is hoping the draft will improve services and took suggestions from students.

Currently the bus is scheduled to run until 11:30 p.m. depending on where people live, according to Domer. Some of the busses only run until 6 p.m., but with the new schedule they would be able to run until 9 p.m.

Graduate student Ravneet Kaur of Hyderabad, India uses the busses every day. The way the schedule is currently, students have to wait an hour to catch the bus, but, beginning in August the busses will run every half hour, according to Kaur.

"Now we don't have to wait as long," Kaur said.

Kaur requested that MCT build shelters at the different bus stop locations.

"Shelters would make it easier for us to stand,"

Kaur said.

Kaur said one of the problems with the new schedule is that students who live in Glen Carbon will be forced to take two busses instead of just one.

Dennis Doddigarla, president of the International Student Council, said there are a few issues that will have to be taken care of. One of the issues is how often the busses run.

Students are working on a petition to present to the MCT board to try to get the busses to run on Sunday. Because the bus does not run on Sunday, it makes it difficult for students with jobs and those who may want to come to campus to study. Another issue is the lack of shelter for students waiting for the bus during the winter months and when it rains, according to Doddigarla.

"The main priority is the schedules and the safety," Doddigarla said.

Domer will take the suggestions of the students and present them to the MCT board meeting on Thursday. He told those at the meeting he will be able to tell them the results as soon as he can after the meeting.

"We will take the comments and see if we can accommodate the services," Domer said. "Anything is better than what we have now."

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## Police Reports

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Police issued Andrew W. Wenzel a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive.

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Police issued Mehdi Joharifad a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

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Police issued Audra Gall a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Erica Davis a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

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Police issued Jessica Levy a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

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Police issued Rosemary Mackin a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive.

Police issued Kristin Hudlin a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Molly E. Moore a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

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Police issued Kaydianne J. Legate a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Antwon Tillman was arrested in connection with DUI and improper lane usage on Cougar Lake Drive after a housing coordinator reported a "drunk driver" in Lot 4A. Tillman was processed, posted bond and was released.

## SIUE students win international design contest

### Research recommends upgrades at SIUE

#### Alestle Staff Report

A group of SIUE students recently took first place in the International Parsons Brinckerhoff Environmental and Water Resource Student Design Competition, which was held in conjunction with the 2009 American Society of Civil Engineering Environmental and Water Resources Institute in Kansas City, Mo.

The team won based on a design to upgrade the university's Heating and Refrigeration Plant.

The student design team included current School of Engineering graduate student and team leader, Trisha Youngquist, and graduates Stephen Linenfelser and Troy Turner.

Faculty sponsors for the design team were Jianpeng Zhou and Brad Cross.

The team's design was picked out of a number of national entrants as finalists for the international competition.

In an environmental quality review for the Heating and Refrigeration Plant, the team outlined various environmental issues with the current plant including indoor air quality, drinking water quality, hazardous materials, environmental hazards and noise levels in an environmental quality review.

The team then made upgrade recommendations for the facility based on the current usage of the facility and future uses for engineering lab space.

Presenters for the team at the International Conference were Youngquist, Turner and Linenfelser.

Members of the team could not be reached for comment as of Tuesday.

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# Milk jugs and sunflower seeds

## Student Success Center to open July 6

by Rosie Githinji  
Alestle Reporter

Some of the material components of the Student Success Center include sunflowers and milk jugs.

The center's opening on July 6 will introduce some new "green" concepts to SIUE, as well as better access to the center.

Students will have to make sure they have their ID's on them if they want to get into the new Student Success Center, at least after business hours.

One of the new features of the success center will be 24/7 access to the building for students with a valid ID card, according to Joseph Pearson, director of the Morris University Center. There are also card readers on all of the suites.

Other features in the building will include several small conference rooms, a lounge area, meeting rooms and a coffee bar which will serve Kaldis Coffee, a local roaster from St. Louis, as well as grab-and-go snacks for students in a hurry, according to Pearson.

The conference and meeting rooms are available for any students who want to use them, and there is no need for students to reserve the rooms.

"For the most part the rooms are drop in," Pearson said.

The building also has features that are more environmentally friendly, according to Rich Walker, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Administration.

"It's really cool, one of the coolest building on campus," Walker said.

Some of the green features in the building are motion sensed lights for all the meeting rooms, which turn off after 30 minutes if no one is in the room. Also, one of the walls is made out of sunflower stalk and seed, according to Walker.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Lora Flamm Miles said the building was designed



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**The unfinished paneling surrounding this doorway was made from parts of sunflowers. The Student Success Center will have other "green" features, including automatic lights.**

with sustainability in mind.

"We were able to obtain all these sustainability things with the budget we had set aside for the project," Miles said. "This is a 16 million dollar building."

All of the furniture in the building is 95 percent recyclable as well one of the walls.

"The computer wall is a translucent wall, and it's made from recycled milk jugs," Miles said.

Despite the three-week extension due to inclement weather, the building is on track, according to Walker. Furniture started arriving on June 22, and will take about two weeks to deliver. Students and staff will start moving in July 6.

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**A new computer lab in the Student Success Center is surrounded by walls made almost entirely of recycled milk jugs.**

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## Grades mean more than just attendance

Although it seems highly contentious, I would like to bring up some issues I have with the attendance policies that are employed by many of the professors at SIUE. Namely, I think if a student is receiving good grades in a course, their final grade should not be impacted negatively because of missing class.

I already know the arguments of the opposition. When students begin working, they have limits on days they can call off, so class should be the same. (Though, this argument is definitely not true of all jobs, again implying that responsibility for oneself is necessary).

Or perhaps the old gem that college is a privilege and attaining college credit is the reward applies. Under this principle, teachers should have control over their domain.

I disagree.

College is a funny transition period for young adults. Many things, ranging from partying to slacking off in class, will tempt them. However, if teachers want students to

come to class, then the course should be demanding enough that they need to come and participate in lectures, discussions, etc., to earn a good grade.

If a student can get good grades in a class without showing up or with missing a few classes, they should not be penalized. The grade should be based on what they learned, and if they have proven they know the material, it's ludicrous that they would be marked down for not being present.

Would this mean that some students' grades would be negatively affected? Probably. However, adults realize the consequences of their actions. Students who are serious about school will be motivated to attend by the consequence of bad grades, the risk of losing scholarships, backlash from parents, etc. Those who are not motivated by these consequences need to evaluate their priorities in school.

I understand that teachers may feel that people missing would result in more emails from students asking for notes, but this

concern is easily fixed by alerting students that it is their responsibility to get notes from a missed class. Although, this brings up another point that some teachers should really be utilizing Blackboard more.

If they did, students would not have to ask for a copy of the worksheet because it would be available to them. Blackboard is a resource provided for both faculty and students and if teachers require us to use it, then surely they themselves should be actively using it as well.

The argument that college is a privilege seems pretty ridiculous to me. I do pay to come here and if I get bad grades it's my wasted money, the school is paid either way. Teachers can freely call off of class, although, perhaps if they do so excessively, they may have to answer to the school, but that's because it's their job. Teachers get paid to be here, through my tuition. If no one took a teacher's course, they would not be teaching here.

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## Wait-and-see with Iran's bittersweet democracy

The fruits of democracy are as juicy, bitter and rancid as a spoiled blood orange. When an election, much like for the position of president in Iran, is not unanimous or won by a 60 percent margin, it must be rigged.

Not that I'm agreeing with the "re-elected" president of Iran, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, whose government is known to sway proceedings in favor of the clerics. What I am saying is that we are in a delicate state of affairs equivalent to the Cuban Missile Crisis. If we and the rest of the world make the wrong move, then we may end up in an even worse state. This isn't appeasement of Ahmadinejad's actions. It's being cautious.

So how can we make things better by throwing a wrench in this situation? Mostly GOP members are calling for action in what is

perhaps the most delicate situation in the new millennium. It's like asking to walk directly into Havana in the 60s and saying they must move their weapons. There are unwritten paths we all must take so that we don't endanger the entire world.

Also, who are we to say that another country's election was fixed? Yes, there is an enormous uprising in the streets of Tehran, and the reaction of the government is too much for what is a simple protest. But how does that allow us the right to not just "meddle," but take control of the situation?

We tried that with Iraq and succeeded at establishing a democracy, but at a great cost to our finances and our relationship with the rest of the world. Iraq is not Iran, and even our solutions don't necessarily solve others' problems.

We do not need a war the likes of which this world has never seen.



Harry  
Zollars

I agree with what President Obama has said in these past couple of weeks in that we should have a cautious concern in our relations with Iran. The aftermath from this one election is shocking and unbelievable.

However, with face after face flashing before our eyes and tirade after tirade, we have to realize that this isn't our fight.

Making it our fight is a road that will be even more crooked and rocky than our last eight years. As hard as it is to swallow, our best move is to stay on the sidelines and wait until there is too much to bear. We have a high tolerance, such as in the cases of Iraq, Darfur, and the Balkans.

Just because they have weapons doesn't make their bloodshed more valuable and our future less secure.

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## "Birdie" brings Elvis to campus

by Rosie Githinji  
Alestle Reporter

Twenty-year-old Nick Henderson of Edwardsville has been a professional actor for two years already, and is now taking a step away from his normal Shakespeare, filling the blue suede shoes of Conrad Birdie in the musical "Bye Bye Birdie."

"It's a privilege to get to play Conrad Birdie," Henderson said. "I play the clueless, pretty boy a lot."

The story of Birdie is loosely based on Elvis' draft into the army in the late 1950's. Conrad's agent, Albert Peterson, decided that the appearance of Conrad on the Ed Sullivan show would help revive his career.

Henderson is a full time actor, doing mostly Shakespeare, and spends his time traveling around the country working on the stage.

"I have done a lot of musicals," Henderson said. "That is my first love."

Henderson said he enjoys working with college students because they have so much passion, and a great amount of zeal for what they do on the stage.

"Everybody is great in this," Henderson said. "The principle (actors) are ridiculously talented, and it's good to play someone my age again."

Senior theater performance major Phil Leveling of



Sean Roberts/Alestle

Phil Leveling helps Melissa Haberl put on a "Happy Face" in the musical "Bye Bye Birdie".



Sean Roberts/Alestle

Nick Henderson serenades Emily Reutebuch before he gives her "One Last Kiss."

Edwardsville plays Birdie's manager. Leveling said the music is part of the emphasis, even though it has changed a lot from the movie adaptations of the musical.

"It's a lot of fun," Leveling said. "He is a very wacky character, not what I'm used to playing."

Senior performance major Anna Skidis of Glen Carbon plays Rosie Alvarez, the secretary and girlfriend of Peterson.

"I would consider her the female lead," Skidis said. "She does cause a little bit of trouble, but most of it is justified."

Skidis said she is looking forward to the musical and hopes everyone who comes to see the performance enjoys

it.

"It's not worth all the rehearsals if the audience does not enjoy it," Skidis said.

Graduate student Molly Moore of St. Louis, Mo., who is part of the chorus in the production, said practices for the musical have been going on since the middle of May.

Musical productions are done in the summer, according to director and theater and dance department chair Peter Cocuzza. About 70 people auditioned for this musical as well as the last play in SIUE's summer showbiz, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory."

"There is not a big social message in this play,"

Cocuzza said. "The music is easy on the ears and the choreography is really special."

"Bye Bye Birdie" will run at 7:30 p.m. on June 24 to June 27, with matinee shows at 2 p.m. on June 27 and June 28 in the Dunham Hall Theater. Tickets are free to students taking summer classes at SIUE with a student ID. Adult tickets are \$15 and other students, seniors, faculty and staff tickets are \$12.

For more information call the Fine Arts Box Office at 650-2774.

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## Now Rating: TRANSFORMERS REVENGE OF THE FALLEN

by Jeff Mason  
A&E Editor

Let me be the first to say I was wrong about this movie. After watching the first "Transformers," I was convinced the newest movie, "Revenge of the Fallen," would be another robot brawl with no plot and terrible dialogue. Essentially, it would simultaneously be the best and worst movie of the summer. "Revenge" isn't the best movie so far, but is also far from being the worst.

Shia LeBeouf and Megan Fox are back as the typical "dork meets knockout meets alien race" couple facing the reality of a long distance relationship after LeBeouf's character leaves for college. Their plans are ruined when they discover a piece of lingering technology from the first movie that makes them the focus of a Decepticon (the bad robots) attack. Now Optimus Prime, leader of the rival Autobots, must help the entire planet from entering an eternal blackout from a piece of ancient Transformer technology.

It's incredible how much the franchise has transformed from the first movie to the second. Almost all of the issues with the first movie have been either fixed or tweaked. The writing, which was utterly pathetic in the first movie, has drastically improved in all fronts. The plot is much improved, the Transformers actually have personalities and there are no more awful lines of dialogue, such as Optimus' unintentionally hilarious, "Put the cube in



my chest," in the first movie.

At the same time, "Revenge of the Fallen" maintains the aspects that made the original movie bearable. The robots are all super destroyable and won't survive a stab through the chest, so there's plenty of carnage and dead hunks of metal to go around. The time spent on huge robot battles has also increased dramatically. Gone is about 90 percent of the "Robot Comedy Theater" that plagued the first movie. For the most part, the robots just stick the action, but have enough personality to feel more like characters.

The humor in "Revenge" is also improved, but somehow manages to be the same low-brow humor. There's still a shot of John Turturro in his underwear, but it's made up by a justification that any fan of baseball will be sure to enjoy. It's still a little slapstick at times, but it stays away from going overboard and works in a movie that involves space robots that transform in to cars.

"Revenge of the Fallen" isn't the smartest movie, but it is about as good as it could be, and a vast improvement over the first movie. The robot on robot



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carnage is an eyeful and is confusing at times, but is still sure to fulfill the childhood fantasy of truck turned titan destruction.

★★★★☆

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## Interest in sand volleyball spikes

### Summer nights add to increased court usage at SIUE

by Caitlin Doszkewycz  
Alestle Reporter

Despite blistering temperatures, sand volleyball is seeing a major bump in popularity this summer.

According to Assistant Director of Campus Recreation, David Hagedorn, SIUE students and faculty as well as the community can informally use the outdoor volleyball courts.

"The courts get significant use from students as well as from outside," Hagedorn said. "They're popular because they're kept in great condition and are well lit."

The reasons for this resurgence in sand volleyball are varied. According to SIUE volleyball coach Todd Gober, people like sand volleyball because it's less structured.

"People really love outdoor volleyball because it's outdoors. People don't want to be in a gym when they can be outside bar-b-queing," Gober said. "Plus, more people can play outdoors than inside. Outside it's more relaxed and anything goes. You don't have to worry about spacing and lines, you can just have fun."

SIUE alumnus Collin Perry has been playing outdoor volleyball with his friends for the last five years.

"We get together every summer," Perry said. "It's a lot of fun and it's nice to just hang out. Plus, there's no cost, which is especially good right now."

Business graduate student, Derek Jackson, explained that he went with a group he used to play with in high school.

"A lot of the girls we play with used to play volleyball in high school. We used to go over to one of our friend's dad's house because he had a sand volleyball court," Jackson said. "This time, we invited people we knew from work and college. It's a good icebreaker. We're not competitive so it's just fun to play and have a good time."

Jackson also said he liked the convenience of outdoor volleyball.

"It's on campus and it's free. Last time, I was at the library and just walked over," Jackson said. "It's nice that the courts are so close. Most people I know are only about five miles from the campus, so it's easy to have people meet up here to play a game."

**"It's a good icebreaker. We're not competitive so it's just fun to play and have a good time."**

**-Derek Jackson**  
Business Graduate Student



Sean Roberts/Alestle  
**Shane Boyer, 20, dives for a volleyball at Cougar Village Sunday as Sara Brimm, 26, looks on.**

Although the majority of people playing for fun have their own variations on volleyball rules, there are some major differences in the official rules for indoor and outdoor volleyball.

"Outdoor volleyball is set up to play with two, four, or six players, but you can also play three-on-three, so it's a lot more flexible. Indoor is set-up to be six-on-six," Gober said. "Outdoor volleyball has more particular rules. For one thing, the courts are smaller and there's more restrictions on using your hands."

Some of these restrictions for outdoor volleyball include: no setting the ball over the net in doubles and triples and no open-hand tips or dinks. In addition, in outdoor volleyball, teams must switch sides within games, due to the variation of light in outdoor courts. Also, blocks are counted toward a team's contact with the ball, there is no



Sean Roberts/Alestle  
**From left to right: Shane Bracken, 18, Shane Boyer, 20 and Temba Chiwanga, 19, play sand volleyball under the lights in Cougar Village.**

centerline, and no position or back-row faults.

Sand volleyball courts can be reserved by calling 650-2370. Reservations have been filling up quickly, so calling early is recommended.

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Sean Roberts/Alestle  
**Girl's basketball campers play on the Vadalabene Center floor Saturday. The floor will have to be replaced after a moisture test revealed problems below the surface following a recent storm.**

## New VC floor will need replacement

by Allan Lewis  
Alestle Sports Editor

Just a year after being installed, the floor in the Vadalabene Center needs to be replaced.

Rich Walker, assistant Vice Chancellor for Administration, said the \$250,000 playing floor installed last summer is a total loss after rainwater blasted through an opening in the ceiling sealed off by a roof contractor on Memorial Day.

The university was closed at the time of the incident, and an office worker was the first to notice the floor had taken a substantial hit from the storm, which pelted the area with nine inches of rain.

Shortly after, the university brought in an agency to assess the

damage through a moisture analysis test, which concluded damage occurred on a large portion of the floor and replacing it was the only option.

"We had a water consultant come in, and they gave us a report that the entire floor needs replaced," Walker said. "We are proceeding."

Along with damage to visible portions of the floor, Walker said bigger problems lie beneath the surface.

"About a third of the surface is warped, and if you walk around or put your hand across it the wood is curving along the edges, and that is not good for bouncing a basketball or running because the surface is uneven," Walker said. "There is moisture across the plywood beneath the floor and on the concrete below

the plywood, and the results of keeping it would bring a continuous mold problem."

In order to replace the floor, Walker said the university needs to identify a new bid for the project, and will have the new floor down by Oct. 15, in time for volleyball and the beginning of basketball practice.

Walker said the roof contractor, Lorenz and Associates of St. Louis is being cooperative throughout the ordeal, and that final details regarding the project will be addressed by the contractor's insurance company and lawyers.

At this point, the Vadalabene Center is still scheduled to host summer commencement in August.

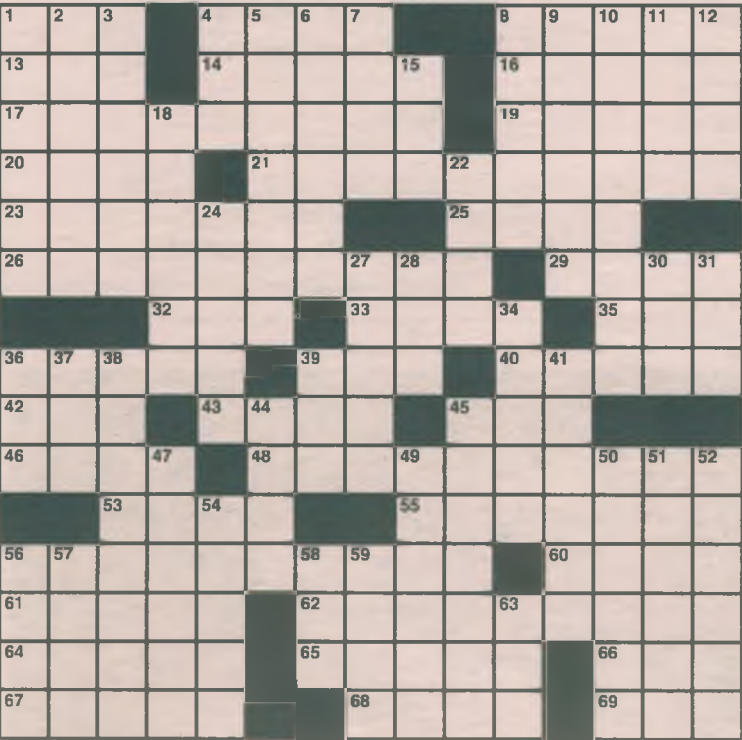
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Crossword Puzzle

Los Angeles Times

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis



By Tom Heilman

5/28/09

- ACROSS
- 1 Item of concern in a sound check

4 Height: Pref.

8 Part of a diploma accolade

13 John, to Ringo

14 "So \_\_\_!"

16 Soothing balms

17 \*Hack's output

19 TNT component?

20 Film feline

21 \*Canceling

23 Umbrella alternative

25 Summer blowers

26 \*Idealized family

29 Baseball feature

32 Lennon's love

33 Hammer, for one

35 Slip up

36 Analyze in English class

39 Groan inducer

40 Where alpaca roam

42 Org. concerned with climate change

43 "Dang!"

45 U.S. document issuer

46 Fellow

48 \*Pitched percussion instrument

53 Enthusiastic okay, in Seville

55 The first requirement

56 \*Sorcery

60 Arguing

61 "An Essay Concerning Human Understanding" author

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64 Sprain site

65 Cropped up

66 Fascist leader?

67 Surrounded

68 Lyrical tributes

69 Syr. neighbor
- 7 Sports commentator Hershiser

8 Heavenly fare

9 Associates (with)

10 Deteriorate

11 Ball used for dorm hoops

12 Beginning

15 Schubert's "The \_\_\_ King"

18 Instruments for Earl Scruggs

22 "Granting that ..."

24 Perfected

27 Slow the growth of

28 Very long interval

30 Live and breathe

31 Woolf's "\_\_\_ Dalloway"

34 Collar extension

36 Tent anchor

37 Thug

38 Searches thoroughly

39 Season opener?

41 Loving refusal

44 Actor Tamiroff

45 Important energy source for the brain

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49 Shooter's aid

50 Spiral pasta

51 Merges

52 Earth threat in some sci-fi films

54 Shooter's sport

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57 Solitary

58 Detective's cry

59 Pita sandwich

63 These, in Troyes
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Answers: Wednesday June 17, 2009

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