



**Gary Collins earns 1,000th career win**  
page 7

## Boyle named interim provost by BOT

**LEXI CORTES**  
Alestle Reporter

The SIUE Board of Trustees announced a new interim Provost has been named at their May 5 meeting in the Morris University Center.

Dean of the School of Dental Medicine Ann Boyle will take over for Paul Ferguson, effective June

6, and associate professor Bruce Rotter will take Boyle's place within the School of Dental Medicine.

Ferguson left SIUE to become the President of the University of Maine. His responsibilities included supervision and oversight of curricular, instructional and research affairs.

Boyle said in a statement through the university she is embracing her new role at the university.

"So many great things are happening in the University that I am very excited about being named interim provost," Boyle said. "As we move forward through the 2011-12 academic year, I look forward to working

with everyone, especially the deans and the staff in academic affairs."

As Boyle begins her new role as interim provost, the search for the permanent provost will begin shortly after the fall semester starts.

Director of Marketing and Communication, Greg Conroy, said the Chancellor's Office has

not yet begun the full search for a new provost.

"In the fall, we are going to put together a search committee to begin the search process," Conroy said. "As far as a specific timeline, we haven't set one yet. We assume the committee will do that."

*Lexi Cortes can be reached at acortes@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.*

## ROTC stages mock protest with local police



Photo by Michelle Beard/Alestle

**Junior history major George Crouse of Troy takes part in the staged riot behind the library. The Illinois Emergency Alarm System said they may return for further staged riots in the future.**

**COURTNEY HILL**  
Alestle Reporter

Students joined forces with the Illinois Emergency Alarm System in a series of mock riots situated around different areas of the campus on May 11.

The riots were initiated as visual training tools for ROTC members when forced to control rough crowds. As a precaution, ROTC members acted as 'protesters,' while the ILEAS team and SIUE Police Department moderated the event.

Public Administration graduate student and ROTC member Justin Michael Strait of O'Fallon said his role in the riot was provocative.

"My mission was to serve as an opposing force, or in military terms, OPFOR, [and] it was my job to act aggressively, and verbally show my displeasure," Strait said. "I shouted and verbally harassed the blocking position, and at times attempted to force my way past them. I attempted to break the blocking position, and utilized a few techniques, such as body rushes and crawling through."

The ILEAS is a security and

assistance team that is trained in riot prevention and preparation. The mock riot training session was brought to the SIUE campus because the ILEAS team recognized the large campus was a community that could potentially stir protests.

Wearing full police uniforms and body armor, the ILEAS team worked through a number of block configurations and scenarios that would prompt physical force by the police team. In one situation, a 'person of value,' as in the president of the United States, was escorted by police through the quad, while defiant protesters attempted to disrupt the procession. The training exercise is a learning experience not only for ROTC students, but for the ILEAS team as well.

Senior political science major Christopher Hackney of Mascoutah is a member of the ROTC and said he enjoyed the training.

"It was fun to stage a mock riot and support the police with their drills at the same time," Hackney said. "Seeing (and fellow ROTC member) Cadet Dillworth

**RIOT/pg.2**

## Elevators do not get shafted on inspections

**BRIAN BERNS**  
Alestle Reporter

Facilities has been busy of late, inspecting elevators and adding spaces to a current parking lot.

Otis Elevator Company routinely performs maintenance on the elevators year around. Midwest Elevator Inspections worked on every elevator on campus from May 9-16 to make sure the elevators were up to state code. After the inspections, recommendations are made to the SIUE Facilities.

Director of Facilities Bob Washburn said the state recently passed a law requiring every elevator to be inspected for safety and to ensure the elevator is in compliance with state laws.

"About three years ago the state made it a law that elevators

be inspected yearly," Washburn said. "The first year of the inspections the state said our elevators were in compliance but they had a list of recommendations, and each year they have different recommendations."

Washburn said some of the recommendations have been replacing bolts and screws to help the elevator run efficiently.

After the first round of recommendations, Washburn said SIUE Facilities spent \$40,000 on the recommendations made by the state.

"The first round of inspections was expensive, but the money came out of the central funds which are from the chancellor's office," Washburn said.

According to Washburn, the central funds are an appropriation

of funds that were not used for their intended purpose.

Washburn said the cost each year after 2008 has been around \$5,000 to \$10,000. The recommendations range from mechanical to safety precautions on each elevator.

"Annually, we have a \$5 million budget for maintenance purposes and with the elevators costing what they do, it does not affect the budget that much," Washburn said.

Otis Elevator mechanic Costel Zamfir said when going through the 30-40 elevators on campus, they make sure everything is safe and running efficiently.

"All the safety circuits are verified, the pressure release is verified and then make sure the

**ELEVATORS/pg.2**



Photo by Michelle Beard/Alestle

**The freight elevator in the MUC is dismantled for inspections May 5.**



## SIUE switches to alternate provider as Charter fails Monday night

SIUE was forced to turn to their second Internet provider Tuesday as their primary provider Charter went down across the region.

Vice Chancellor for Information Technology Jennifer Vandever said via

email that ITS always has a back up plan in store for such instances.

"Our secondary provider is AT&T," Vandever said. "Once it is clear that the primary provider is experiencing service interruptions like today's, our contingency

plans provide for failover to the secondary service."

It became apparent to ITS that Charter was out at 7:45 a.m. and the failover was completed an hour after.

Charter could not comment on a

timetable for service to be restored.

News can be reached at [news@alestlelive.com](mailto:news@alestlelive.com) or 650-3527.

### RIOT from pg.1

get carried away and arrested was pretty entertaining as well."

ILEAS Deputy Commander Bremer said the exercise is carried out with a sense of precaution.

"We practiced different formations and strategies dealing with an unruly crowd," Bremer said. "It gives us an opportunity to try different formations, see what goes right, what goes wrong and make adjustments. We don't want anybody getting hurt on a training exercise."

ILEAS Commander Kerry Andrews said the ILEAS has two main goals.

"It's basically a state-wide group of 11 regions, partially funded through Homeland Security," Andrews said. "We're region eight, which is five counties Madison, St. Clair, Bond, Monroe and Clinton.

"Our actual mandate is to protect the pharmaceutical stockpile for the state of Illinois, and secondary we are a mobile full force group, which trains for riots. We also assist with disasters."

Although this was the first mock riot ever performed on campus, ILEAS and ROTC team members said they would like to



Photo by Michelle Beard/Alestle

### Senior community health education major Samantha Owens of Shiloh attempts to push through police during the mock riot May 11.

go through the training scenarios again next year. Commander Andrews said the training is important to ILEAS and the SIUE community.

"We encourage it because it gives us an opportunity to train and to get our skills up to speed and keep them that way," Andrews said. "Other than that, it helps the school prepare if there is something that comes up, so they'll know how to work with us and people have seen us. So it's a good thing."

Strait said he admired the determination of the ILEAS force.

"I was pleased to see our law enforcement take their training very seriously," Strait said. "It was a hot day and they had heavy equipment on. It was an awesome opportunity to work with the police and I look forward to future arrangements."

Courtney Hill can be reached at [chill@alestlelive.com](mailto:chill@alestlelive.com) or 650-3527.

"We are in great shape, better shape than most schools in the state..."

- Bob Washburn  
Director of Facilities Management

### ELEVATORS from pg.1

elevators are up to standards," Zamfir said.

Assistant Director for Facilities management Edward Matecki said once complete, SIUE has to purchase a permit stating the elevator is up to standard, which is \$75 per elevator.

Washburn said SIUE has done one of the better jobs in the state maintaining the facilities on campus.

"We are in great shape, better shape than most schools in the state," Washburn said.

While elevator renovations occur yearly, one of the campus parking lots is being expanded.

Construction to expand parking lot 11, across the street from the Student Fitness Center, began May 9.

The new parking lot will add 100 spaces, doubling its capacity.

The project will cost \$258,000 with \$120,000 coming from the Student Fitness Center fees and the rest comes from

parking ticket fees and other yearly funds given to the school.

Director of Administrative Services Bob Vanzo said 100 spaces were lost in parking lot F when the Student Fitness center was expanded.

Assistant Director for Facilities Recreation Dave Hagedorn said the spaces will benefit the fitness center.

"In years past, between basketball games, intramural games and people working out, the parking lot has been crowded and may deter people from working out," Hagedorn said. "They could not find a place to park and we don't want people to not work out due to lack of parking."

The construction for the new parking lot is expected to be completed by August 9.

Brian Berns can be reached at [bberns@alestlelive.com](mailto:bberns@alestlelive.com) or 650-3527.



**FOR SALE**



**HOUSING**



**JOBS**

**from furniture  
to textbooks,  
we've got it.**

**LOOK NOW AT  
>>> [alestlelive.com](http://alestlelive.com)**



# Faculty Senate discusses classroom surveillance

**COURTNEY HILL**  
Alestle Reporter

The possibility of video surveillance systems being installed in classrooms was discussed at the last Faculty Senate meeting of the spring semester May 5.

University Archivist and Video Surveillance Committee member Stephen Keber said the venture would have a specific role in campus safety.

"The policy will, based on what's been accomplished so far, clearly differentiate between what has been proposed as video surveillance and crime deterrence and other uses of video on campus and in the classroom," Kerber said.

Although other faculty members met the idea with some degree of concern, the proposal will be fully reviewed in the fall.

Among other discussion topics, representatives reviewed SIUE's current International Program status and proposed a possible classroom video surveillance service.

The Faculty Senate also discussed the presence of international students on campus.

Ronald Schaefer, director of the Center for International Programs and member of the International Task Force, reported that SIUE's intercultural activities,

through study abroad programs and international student enrollment, look unfavorable compared to other Midwestern universities.

"SIUE shows a decline in our international enrollment," Schaefer said. "We're showing decreases where others are showing increases and I think that is an important point for us to recognize."

Although there have been reductions in international student enrollment and intercultural program registration, Schaefer said SIUE's present resources can be vital to the school's success in internationalization.

"We have a comprehensive portfolio of programs, we're affordable, we have a safe campus, we have a location next to a major metropolitan airport [and] we have a sizable international faculty," Schaefer said. "What we are suggesting is that we utilize those strengths."

Schaefer also recognized an issue with courses that must also be addressed.

"The two programs that we don't have on campus that international students are interested in are agriculture and an intensive English program," Schaefer said.

According to the 2011 International Task Force Report projections over the next decade,

a 10 percent annual growth rate of international students was deemed achievable for the school if program revisions are made, which would place the international student population at just over 900 by 2020 from 325 in 2009. A 20 percent annual growth rate was projected for study abroad students, placing registration at nearly 800 students by 2020 from 42 in 2010.

A study of faculty salary equity and how it affected professors was another focus of the meeting. The salary factor, determined by empirical data, focused on full-time, tenured faculty members and their equity raise allocations. Economics and finance professor John Navin serves as chair of the salary equity committee and broke down how the numbers were calculated.

"We go through and calculate target salaries for each rank and each discipline," Navin said. "Within each rank and each discipline, for every department on campus, we go through and compare the average salary for that group of faculty to their target salary."

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be in the fall semester, on September 1.

*Courtney Hill can be reached at chill@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.*

## SIUE POLICE BLOTTER

### 5-16-11

An officer took a report from a university employee who struck a light pole between the Science Building and library with a university vehicle. Minimal damage was done to the pole and vehicle.

### 5-17-11

An officer responded to the library's call of multiple items being found. The owners of the items were contacted.

### 5-18-11

An officer took a report of a battery occurring between a male and a female on May 5th in the parking lot outside Building D at the East St. Louis campus. No injuries were reported.

An officer responded to an active fire alarm at Supporting Services. The alarm was due to a malfunction.

Evan L. Wilson was issued a citation for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk on University Drive at P1 Road.

An officer responded to an active fire alarm and carbon monoxide detector at Cougar Village 408. The alarm was activated by cooking, the apartment was CO checked and the alarm was restored.

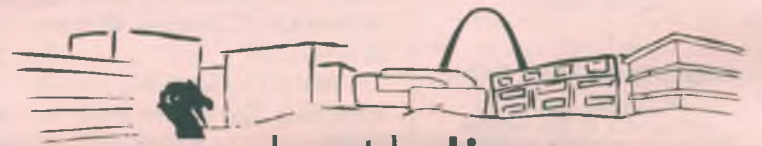
### 5-19-11

Venkata S. Gunapati was issued a citation for speeding on E. University Dr. west of Hwy. 157.

Rebecca Blevins was issued a citation for disobeying a stop sign on S. University Park Dr.

### 5-23-11

An officer responded to an active fire alarm in Peck Hall. The alarm was activated due to dust from Poetker Construction. The alarm was restored.



alestlelive.com  
alton eastsaintlouis edwardsville

## HEALTH & WELLNESS

Check out our NEW Group X Summer Schedule!!

## OUTDOOR RECREATION

Summer Climbing Gym Hours

M.W.F  
5-8:45pm

## AQUATICS

## COUGAR LAKE POOL OPENS MAY 27

Open Daily  
Noon-6pm

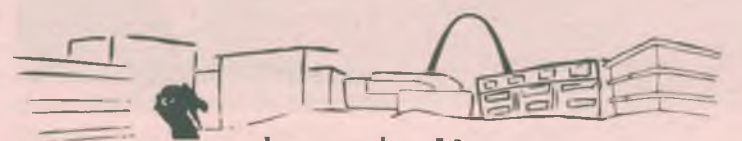
Enrolled Students are FREE!!

CLP memberships on sale at the SFC Front Desk

Sign up for Summer Swim lessons!



alton eastsaintlouis edwardsville



alestlelive.com



The **Alestle**  
Alton - East St. Louis - Edwardsville

**Kari Williams**  
Editor in Chief  
**AJ Sanson**  
Managing Editor  
**Ashley Seering**  
A&E Editor  
**Allan Lewis**  
Sports Editor  
**Brian Berns**  
**Courtney Hill**  
**Jason Frazier**  
**Alexis Cortes**  
Reporters  
**Michelle Beard**  
Photo Editor  
**Derrick Hawkins**  
**Rebekka Blake**  
Photographers  
**Mat Camp**  
Chief Copy Editor  
**Jeff Mason**  
Copy Editors  
**Jill Cook**  
Graduate Assistant  
**Bo Bosico**  
Advertising Manager  
**Debbie Roberts**  
Office Manager  
**Brittany Thomas**  
Managing Secretary  
**Keyanna Lowe**  
Office Secretary  
**Tammy Merrett-Murry**  
Alestle Director

#### Letters to the Editor Policy:

The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters as possible. Letters may be submitted at the Alestle office located in the Morris University Center, Room 2022 or via e-mail at [opinion@alestlelive.com](mailto:opinion@alestlelive.com). All hard copy letters should be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 500 words. Please include phone number, signature, class rank and major. We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, care will be taken to ensure that the letter's message is not lost or altered. Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances. We reserve the right to reject letters.

#### About the Alestle:

One copy of the Alestle is free. Additional copies cost \$1 each. The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press, Student Press Law Center, College Newspaper, Business & Advertising Managers and U-WIRE.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville. The Alestle is published on Thursdays in print and on Tuesdays online during the fall and spring semesters. A print edition is available Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call 650-3528.

#### Have a comment? Let us know!

Send us an e-mail: [opinion@alestlelive.com](mailto:opinion@alestlelive.com)  
The Alestle  
Campus Box 1167  
Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1167

# CAUTION OR EXUBERANCE

## How should we respond in a post-bin Laden world?

### American pride should last beyond tragedy, triumph

Monumental. There is no other way to describe the events that transpired May 1 when SEAL Team Six's raid on a compound in Pakistan took the life of the most infamous terrorist in the history of the world.

The exuberance that was transcribed on our nation's



**AJ Sanson**  
Managing Editor

news leaders' broadcasts was that of sheer joy and Americanism. For once it did not matter if you were a straight-laced, big city liberal or a good ol' boy from the backwoods of Louisiana. We were all Americans.

And it's a shame that it took something like this to make us proud.

I'm not making the argument that we should not celebrate someone's death. Mr. Obama, whether you like him or not, ordered this plan of attack efficiently and it was orchestrated by one the highest trained military personnel our nation boasts.

He earned well-deserved praise from both left- and right-wingers.

The man who felt the repercussions of the attack forced millions of us to watch our own jump to their deaths on live television, so I have no problem celebrating the death of someone so vile and horrible.

This was a big victory for our country. Do we know exactly which direction this puts us in our war on terrorism? Not entirely, but to say it is a large step in the right direction is an enormous

understatement.

The excitement of a victory that transcends into celebrating and jubilation is well-deserved as well. We should be proud to be Americans when something like this happens.

That goes for the other 364 days a year we do not defeat our most wanted villain.

This is the land of the free and the home of the brave, the land of opportunity where opportunism can be at its best. We are blessed to be citizens of the country our forefathers built.

I'm not saying we should be in constant celebration, waving American flags at the gates of the White House 24/7 and filling our nation's most famous entertainment district chanting, "U-S-A." However, I do feel we should pause a little more than most of us probably do to reflect on how blessed we are to call this nation home.

From the time most of us were able to tie our shoes and walk into kindergarten, we are taught the Pledge of Allegiance. I am willing to bet a lot of us have forgotten the words by the time we get to college.

There is an old adage that a little common sense goes a long way and I think a little American pride does as well.

We saw it in the days following 9/11; suddenly American flags appeared faster than it took the two planes to take down the World Trade Center.

That was not the case for the Sanson household. Our flag was in the air Sept. 10, 2001.

*AJ Sanson is a senior mass communications major from Conyers, GA. He can be reached at [asanson@alestlelive.com](mailto:asanson@alestlelive.com) or 650-3527.*

### Bin Laden death forces U.S. to strengthen security

It was the shot not heard round the world, but the story—and possible repercussions—could be seen globally.

When President Barack Obama announced bin Laden's death May 1, patriotic citizens swarmed the White House. College students at Mizzou burned a large



**Kari Williams**  
Editor in Chief

photo of bin Laden in celebration. But others watched as the news unfolded, waiting for the worst.

Though it's obvious that killing bin Laden is a huge step forward in the war against terrorism—and celebration is most certainly warranted—the United States, and the world, need to remain vigilant.

As more news emerges about the specifics of the operation, it seems that the cause for concern is legitimate.

According to an article from the United Kingdom's Guardian, accounts of bin Laden's final moments suggest that American soldiers did not discover his weapons until after bin Laden was killed.

The article goes on to say, "The account may give ammunition to critics who say bin Laden's killing was unlawful, and it throws up questions about how Pakistan's air defenses failed to stop the American incursion."

Unlawful or not, the fact that Americans killed bin Laden only months before the 10 year anniversary of 9/11 causes many to wonder if another attack will be plotted for American soil. And

with a new successor already named, that possibility becomes all the more real.

Daily Nation, out of the United Kingdom, reported May 18 that Saif al-Adel, the man behind the 1998 bombing of American embassies in Nairobi, has been put "in charge of operational and military terms."

While celebration is understandable, the nation must take a step back after that initial response and determine where to go from here.

We could pull out all the troops, pack it up and go home since we got the biggest bad guy. We could spend weeks celebrating his death, being blissfully ignorant of the fact that there are others out there waiting to attack the United States.

Or, the most likely option, we can strengthen security around the nation and, though not remaining on edge, be aware and prepared for the possibility of another attack.

Yes, one of the most dangerous terrorists is dead. That's great. It's more than great. But I would be shocked if there weren't hundreds standing in line, waiting to be the next 'bin Laden,' lying in wait to attack on the unsuspecting United States, or other even more unsuspecting countries.

The dust has settled, bin Laden's ashes have been sent out to sea and now it's time to prepare for the next step forward in the war on terror.

*Kari Williams is a senior mass communications major from St. Louis. She can be reached at [kwiliams@alestlelive.com](mailto:kwiliams@alestlelive.com) or 650-3530.*

## SPEAK OUT

### How did you find out about Osama bin Laden's death?



"I got a text from my boyfriend. It just said Osama was killed, and I got on Facebook."

- Jackie Clarke  
Senior physical education major



"I found out through Facebook. There were statuses saying he was dead. Then I looked it up on the internet."

- Sadi Sakurada  
Junior bio medical science major



"I was watching Celebrity Apprentice, and it came on."

- Kevin Barbeau  
Senior finance major



"I heard it on KDHX. I thought it was a joke."

- Chris Spangler  
Senior art major



How did you find out? Let us know at [twitter.com/thealestle](http://twitter.com/thealestle)

**Actions speak louder than words**

E-mail your story ideas to [news@alestlelive.com](mailto:news@alestlelive.com) now



## Celebrating 80 years of art history in E. St. Louis

**KARI WILLIAMS**  
Alestle Editor in Chief

Drums pound, echoing through the room, as dancers move rhythmically to the beat. Anticipation increases in equal amount to the intensity of the drumming. The dancing does the same.

Posters, boards and photo collages lined the walls of the multi-purpose room in Building D of the East St. Louis Center May 17 as the Eugene B. Redmond Writers Club honored Miles Davis, Henry Dumas and Katherine Dunham in a performance trifecta called, "Da-Dum-Dun."

East St. Louis poet and former SIUE professor Eugene Redmond said the event pays homage to three internationally renowned people who had an influence, and whose lives were influenced, by East St. Louis.

"Miles [Davis] was raised here, [Katherine] Dunham spent time here and [Henry] Dumas taught here in the SIUE program," Redmond said. "It's like extolling the arts, exulting the creativity of these people and their lives [and] what they taught."

Redmond said Davis was one of two students from East St. Louis to be accepted to Julliard. The other was Eugene Hayes.

"The singular distinction [is that] there were two teenagers from a small city, and black community within that city, accepted to Julliard at the same time," Redmond said. "You might be hard-pressed to find another community the size of East St.



Photo by Michelle Beard/Alestle



For video of the performance, visit [alestlelive.com](http://alestlelive.com)

**Sunshine's Community Performance Ensemble provides traditional African drum and dance at 'Da-Dum-Dun,' a celebration of East St. Louis' history and heritage.**

Louis that sent two teens to Julliard in one year. That is very unusual."

Reginald Thomas and the ESL 150th Birthday Jazz Ensemble played throughout the night. Sunshine's Community Performance Ensemble pounded the drums as members of the East St. Louis Performing Arts Center danced. Members of the EBR Writers Club read poetry.

EBR Writers Club member Roscoe Crenshaw has been with the group for about 11 years and is involved in every event the club hosts. He covered the event as a photographer when he was not

reading a poem he wrote in honor of Davis, Dumas and Dunham.

"All of [the pieces] are supposed to focus on the three artists, and each one has a different approach," Crenshaw said.

Though Crenshaw is not from East St. Louis, he is a St. Louis native, and said he spent a lot of time in East St. Louis all the way back to the '60s. Crenshaw considers himself a rookie with his writing, although he has a few poems and anthologies published.

"I don't do this full time, and you really need to spend more time on poetry, the expression, the whole bit," Crenshaw said. "I feel

humbled by the whole experience and very grateful to be a part of it."

Cheryl "Adina" McKinney of St. Louis has three children and a husband who perform in Sunshine's Community Performance Ensemble.

"I think the event is wonderful," McKinney said. "To be able to pull all this history together is excellent."

McKinney said she comes to the event every year and thought more people participated this year than in previous years.

"It's a lot of history here in East St. Louis, and it's just wonderful to be able to come and be a part of it, to learn,"

McKinney said.

For McKinney, the event has opened her eyes to things that have taken place in East St. Louis and people who have come from the city, such as Davis and Dunham.

"I think the culmination is great to bring all of the different aspects of the arts together," McKinney said.

Roy said the event is important for the East St. Louis Center, the city and beyond.

"It has broader content, even for the world because the central figures are luminaries, not just on a local level," Roy said. "Each of them had a powerful reach across the world."

One of the Writers Club's goals is to create a literary work that would honor Davis, Dunham and Dumas. Several members performed with that task in mind.

"The dancers are important because they are reflective of Dunham and her technique and all the performing arts she established at SIUE and are alive today," Roy said.

Redmond said the goal is to raise awareness of the presence and legacy of the three individuals.

"It rekindles an interest in the many traditions of East St. Louis that include art and athletics and scholarships, science, education," Redmond said. "It beams out to the world what is good about the community, the best and the brightest and the steadfast of our community."

Kari Williams can be reached at [kwilliams@alestlelive.com](mailto:kwilliams@alestlelive.com) or 650-3530.

## From beginner to black belt Self-defense club helps officer in the field

**LEXI CORTES**  
Alestle Reporter

SIUE alumus Tim Minnick started Hybrid Movements, a club based around martial arts, but it has helped him even after graduation as a police officer.

"It's more than once saved my life on the streets," Minnick said. "Whether you are a police officer or just someone walking down the street, I want everyone to know what I know."

He was once held at knife-point near Main Street in Collinsville when he was leaving his instructor's home.

"[My] training stopped me from panicking," Minnick said.

He talked this stranger out of mugging him, demonstrating that martial arts is not always physical.

"Martial arts is about not fighting more than it is about fighting; it's about surviving," Minnick said.

Minnick started the club in 1999, which teaches new styles of dance and martial arts, but mostly Ninjutsu.

"It took me two years just to get recognized as an organization," Minnick said. "It started off as a performing arts club because SIUE was not pro-martial arts at the time. They were so afraid of someone getting hurt."

Minnick started the club because, "there was nothing really available if you were interested in martial arts." SIUE only had a Tae Kwon Do club, so Minnick and three of his friends got together to form Hybrid Movements.

Current president and senior Carl Bringenberg lived in Japan for the first eight years of his life and became interested in martial arts by first practicing karate. Since coming to SIUE, Bringenberg has brought the club up to twelve active members.

"What originally drew me to it was that there was such a wide variety of arts being taught...from Japan, Brazil and China," Bringenberg said.

Bringenberg said he taught martial arts at meetings several times a week for the past three years. Hybrid Movements also hosts seminars from time to time that allow other members of the community to get involved.

There is a fee to attend the seminars that goes toward the payment of the sensei. Hybrid Movements held a free seminar in the past, including raising \$1,025 toward disaster relief in Japan.

Recently, a seminar taught by Jeff Christian, a black belt from New York, was held at the Vadalabene Center. He has practiced with some of martial arts masters in Japan and in 2009, received his fifteenth degree black

HYBRID/pg.8



Photo by Michelle Beard/Alestle

**Lauren Remley of Wildwood, Mo. spars with Henry Travis of Collinsville. 'Being an overweight kid, it's the first time I've felt strong and beautiful,' Remley said. Both practice Budo Tai jutsu in the Collinsville-based clan Black Shadows**



# SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE – WATER QUALITY REPORT – 2010

## To: SIUE Students, Faculty and Staff

This year as in years past your tap water met all United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) and state drinking water health standards. We are able to report that your water system had no violation of a contaminant level or of any other water quality standard during 2010. The attached report summarizes the quality of water that we provided during the year 2010 including details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies. We are committed to providing you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water system, please contact Ed Matecki (650-2258) or Bob Washburn (650-2560) at Facilities Management, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## WATER SUPPLY INFORMATION

The University water system receives water from the City of Edwardsville into a 400,000 gallon underground reservoir. Water is pumped from there through a system of underground mains serving the entire campus and into a 500,000 gallon elevated tank which maintains system water pressure. A second connection to the Edwardsville water system at the east edge of campus near Highway 157 provides us with a backup should the primary system experience trouble.

The Edwardsville water works system is a municipal utility owned by the City of Edwardsville. Water is obtained from a well field located near the water treatment plant which draws water from the American Bottoms Underground Aquifer. There are seven wells drilled to an average depth of approximately 114 feet. The water is filtered, softened and chemically treated with fluoride and chlorine.

## SOURCE WATER ASSESSMENT

A Source Water Assessment Plan (SWAP) is now available from the City of Edwardsville. This plan is an assessment of the delineated area around our listed sources through which contaminants, if present, could migrate and reach our source water. It also includes an inventory of potential sources of contamination within the delineated area, and a determination of the water supply's susceptibility to contamination by the identified potential sources.

According to the Source Water Assessment Plan, our water system had a susceptibility rating of 'medium'. A complete copy of this assessment may be obtained from the City of Edwardsville by calling 618-692-7535.

## IMPORTANT HEALTH INFORMATION

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. USEPA/CDC (Centers for Disease Control) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbial contaminants are available from the USEPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

## SUBSTANCES THAT MIGHT BE IN DRINKING WATER

To insure that tap water is safe to drink, the USEPA prescribes regulations limiting the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. U. S. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must

provide the same protection for public health. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and groundwater wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Possible contaminants consist of:

- **Microbial contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife;
- **Inorganic contaminants**, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming;
- **Pesticides and herbicides**, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff and residential uses;
- **Organic chemical contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff and septic systems;
- **Radioactive contaminants**, which may be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the USEPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

## LEAD AND DRINKING WATER

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from material and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The City of Edwardsville is responsible for providing high-quality drinking water but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your drinking water and wish to have your water tested, you may contact the Madison county Environmental Control lab at (618)296-5234. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at [www.epa.gov/safewater/lead](http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead).

## WATER QUALITY DATA TABLE

The 2010 Water Quality Data Table, which follows, was prepared with data supplied by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. There are two sections to the Table. The first shows data drawn from the parent source, as detailed in the City of Edwardsville 2010 Water Quality Report. The second provides data drawn directly from samples taken on the SIUE campus. The Water Quality Data Table lists detected water contaminants and their typical sources, the maximum contaminant level goal (MCLG), the maximum contaminant level (MCL), the level of contaminant concentration found, the range of detection and date of sampling. Undetected water contaminants are not listed in the Table. Sampling dates ranging back to 2009 are shown since Illinois requires us to monitor some contaminants less than once per year because their concentrations do not change frequently.

### 2010 WATER QUALITY DATA—CITY OF EDWARDSVILLE SAMPLING

CONTAMINANTS (units) Typical Source of Contaminant	MCLG	MCL	Amount Detected	Range of Detection	Violation	Date of Sample
<b>INORGANIC CONTAMINANTS</b>						
BARIUM (ppm) <i>Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits.</i>	2	2	0.09	0.09 – 0.09	No	2009
FLUORIDE (ppm) <sup>1</sup> <i>Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive, which promotes strong teeth.</i>	4	4	0.95	0.86 – 1.0	No	2010
<i>Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.</i>						
NITRATE (ppm) <i>Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits.</i>	10	10	0.98	0.98 - 0.98	No	2010
NITRITE (ppm) <i>Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits.</i>	1	1	0.15	0.15 – 0.15	No	2009
<b>UNREGULATED CONTAMINANTS<sup>2</sup></b>						
BROMODICHLOROMETHANE (ppb) <i>By-product of drinking water chlorination.</i>	N/A	N/A	6.7	6.7 - 6.7	No	2010
BROMOFORM (ppb) <i>Discharge from manufacturing plants; used to dissolve dirt and grease</i>	N/A	N/A	0.5	0.5 – 0.5	No	2010
CHLOROFORM (ppb) <i>Used as a solvent for fats, oils, rubber, resins; a cleansing agent found in fire extinguishers.</i>	N/A	N/A	7	7 – 7	No	2010
DIBROMOMETHANE (ppb) <i>Used as a chemical reagent; an intermediate in organic synthesis.</i>	N/A	N/A	6.7	6.7 – 6.7	No	2010
SULFATE <i>Erosion of naturally occurring deposits.</i>	N/A	N/A	76	76 – 76	No	2009
<b>STATE REGULATED CONTAMINANTS</b>						
SODIUM (ppm) <sup>3</sup> <i>Erosion of naturally occurring deposits; used as a water softener.</i>	N/A	N/A	110	110 – 110	No	2009

### 2010 WATER QUALITY DATA – SIUE SAMPLING

<b>DISINFECTION/DISINFECTANT BY-PRODUCTS</b>						
HALOACETIC ACIDS [HAA'S] (ppb) <i>By-product of drinking water chlorination.</i>	N/A	60	1.3	1.3-1.3	No	2010
TTHM's [TOTAL TRIHALOMETHANES] (ppb) <i>By-product of drinking water chlorination.</i>	N/A	80	52.7	52.7-52.7	No	2010
<b>INORGANIC CONTAMINANTS</b>						
COPPER (ppm) <i>Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.</i>	1.3	AL=1.3	0.604 (90th % tile)	0 exceeding AL	No	2010
LEAD (ppb) <i>Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits.</i>	0	AL=15	8.49	1 exceeding AL	No	2010

## Water Quality Data Table Footnotes

### <sup>1</sup> FLUORIDE

Fluoride is added to the water supply to help promote strong teeth. The Illinois Dept. of Public Health recommends an optimal fluoride level of 0.9 to 1.2 ppm.

### <sup>2</sup> UNREGULATED CONTAMINANTS:

Maximum contaminant levels (MCL's) for these contaminants have not been established by either state or federal regulations, nor has mandatory health effects language. The purpose for monitoring these contaminants is to assist USEPA in determining the occurrence of unregulated contaminants in drinking water, and

whether future regulation is warranted.

### <sup>3</sup> SODIUM

There is not a state or federal MCL for sodium. Monitoring is required to provide information to consumers and health officials that are concerned about sodium intake due to dietary precautions. If you are on a sodium-restricted diet, you should consult a physician about this level of sodium in the water.

### WATER QUALITY DATA DEFINITION OF TERMS:

MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCGLs allow for a margin of safety. MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level, or the highest

level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCGLs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. AL: Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. In most cases, the Level Found or Amount Detected column represents an average of sample result data collected during the sample year. The Range of Detection column represents a range of individual sample results, from lowest to highest that were collected during the sample year.

Abbreviations: nd – not detectable at testing limits. N/A – not applicable. ppm – parts per million or milligrams per liter. ppb – parts per billion or micrograms per liter.



# Mr. 1,000: Collins joins elite group

## Cougars finished above .500 for first time since 2007

AJ SANSON  
Alestle Managing Editor

To say the 2011 Cougar baseball season was a memorable one would be a vast understatement.

### Baseball

After a dismal 1-11 start that included an atrocious spring break trip to Florida where the team went 0-5 and was outscored by a combined run total of 48-17, the team rebounded and showed some strong resiliency one season before they are OVC tournament eligible.

"It's the kind of season you don't want to see end," Head Coach Gary Collins said who became the 55th NCAA baseball coach with 1,000 victories May 20.

The team finished the season on an eight-game winning streak in addition to separate winning streaks of five and seven games for an overall record of 28-24, its first winning season since 2007. The team enjoyed playing at home, going 19-4 and played their soon-to-be OVC foes well going 15-4 overall, but a much more impressive 10-0 against the OVC at home.

Junior centerfielder Mitch Matecki said once the team returned home, everything started to click.

"It all came together after Florida," Matecki said. "Chicago State was not a very good team, but we beat them three games in a row and that got our confidence up. We started to gel and got the lineup set and everyone just got comfortable with where they were."

After the Chicago State series that concluded March 13, the Cougars went on a roll, going 24-13 down the stretch including five home games against OVC opponents that were cancelled earlier in the season due to inclement weather.

Mixed in that stretch was a 7-2 victory against the University of Missouri in Columbia, in which the Cougars and Tigers were tied until the Cougars got a run in the seventh and four in the ninth to seal the victory.

Freshman right fielder Devin Caldwell played a major role in the victory, going 3-4 with three RBIs. Caldwell said although just months removed from high school, the Big 12 opponent did not faze him.

"When we showed up people were saying, 'They're Big 12, they're going to be tough,'" Caldwell said. "For me personally I just stayed within myself, see the ball and hit the ball. It was a great win for us, a big turning point."

Caldwell, along with fellow freshman shortstop Chase Green and junior Zach Hawkins were the only players to start all 52 games for the Cougars in 2011.

Caldwell's 60 hits put him in third



Photo by Michelle Beard/Alestle  
Kyle Dodson and Josh Malin dump a cooler of ice water on Head Coach Gary Collins after winning his 1,000th game as a head coach. The milestone came in the second game of a doubleheader Friday against Eastern Kentucky at Simmons Baseball Complex. Collins is one of 55 coaches to win at least 1,000 games.

place for most hits by a freshman in a single season. He also led the team in home runs (6), RBIs (53), doubles (16), total bases (98) and slugging percentage (.513). Additionally, he finished second in runs (41) and third in average at .314.

With Caldwell and fellow sluggers Joel Greeting (.312 avg./5 HR/28 RBI/.445 SLG) and Hawkins (.345 avg./3 HR/44 RBI/.462 SLG) and the speedy top-of-the order bats of James Vazquez (.325 avg/.416 OBP) and Travis Becherer (.381 OBP, 19 SB) all set to return next season, the Cougars lineup figures to fare well.

"We finished 15-4 in conference this year," Becherer said. "With everybody coming back, we can look back and know that we can do better. We have confidence that we can do work next year."

While the Cougars hit .284 as a team, as baseball usually goes, their pitching was a large reason for their success and winning season.

They are not all coming back, however. The top of the rotation featured two seniors, Josh Malin and Spencer Patton who served as the team's leaders on and off the

field and combined for 178 innings of work.

Catcher Brett Keeler, who will be a senior in 2012, said the two right handers' presence will be tough to replace.

"They were a big part of our success," Keeler said. "We knew that every time we went out they were going to give us a chance to win, they're competitors."

Patton, who is expected to get drafted in next month's Major League Baseball draft, led the team in ERA (2.55) and wins (9). His 109 strikeouts paced the team and put him in a tie with Aaron Rakers for second all-time in a single season at SIUE. Opponents only hit the righties at a .219 clip as well.

Associate Head Coach Tony Stoecklin, who handles the pitching, said the two pitchers are irreplaceable.

"Honestly, you don't replace them. You just move on," Stoecklin said. "The guys that were underclassmen will have to step up and fill their shoes. (Malin and Patton) certainly did a great job for us this year."

Malin led the team in innings pitched (89 2/3), finished fourth in ERA (3.91) and

Who takes home AJ's baseball year-end awards? Check out the story online.

tied for second for wins with five. His most impressive performance came in game one of a doubleheader against Eastern Kentucky May 20 in which he tossed 9 2/3 innings of four-hit ball in which 82 of his 117 pitches went for strikes.

Patton pitched and won the second game of the same doubleheader, which was Collins' 1,000th victory. With rain originally forecasted for the last weekend of the season and the probability of a rainout unsure, Collins made sure to throw his two seniors on what was a historic day for the Cougars' head coach of 33 years.

"We weren't going to play without pitching those two seniors," Collins said. "They've earned it and look what they did."

With a good team already in store for 2012, Collins said he wants to make it better.

BASEBALL SEASON/pg. 8



### Belmont is coming to the Ohio Valley Conference

Read reactions from SIUE Director of Athletics Brad Hewitt and head basketball coaches Lennox Forrester and Amanda Levens online.





# SIUE fits for new volleyball coach Leah Johnson

*Editor's note: This is part one in a two-part series on new head volleyball coach Leah Johnson.*

**ALLAN LEWIS**  
Alestle Sports Editor

For Leah Johnson, becoming a head coach was all about finding her voice and finding a place fitting her personal life.

Johnson recently became the fourth coach in SIUE volleyball history, and

## Volleyball

comes from Notre Dame where she was a volunteer assistant coach. Johnson played collegiate volleyball at Missouri State where she also served as an assistant following a short stint coaching at Texas-Pan American.

She also operated her own club team, Club 417 Volleyball, in Springfield, Mo.

Despite graduating from Missouri State in 2004, Johnson has had a long coaching career and becoming a head coach was an obvious next step.

"When you move from being an assistant to a head coach, everything is going to be new and there are going to be things you didn't expect, but there will also be a lot of responsibility," Johnson said. "Fortunately, as an assistant, I was in positions where I had a lot of responsibility, but as a head coach you are overseeing everything and delegating."

The opportunity to return to the St. Louis area was important to Johnson, who followed her fiancé to Notre Dame, but it was still a tough decision.

"I was engaged this past summer and my wonderful fiancé [was] in law school at Notre Dame and [graduated last] Saturday," Johnson said. "It was important for us to be together and be sure both our professional and personal lives are growing together, so I called Debbie Brown at



**SIUE Head Volleyball coach Leah Johnson**

Notre Dame who I didn't know at the time and said 'Debbie, I have been coaching for this long, I was this type of player, I am this type of person, here is what I can offer...are you interested?'

Johnson landed the job, joining the Notre Dame staff as an unpaid assistant following her time as an assistant at her alma mater.

"Notre Dame is Notre Dame, just the idea of it can be intimidating," Johnson said. "I chose to leave Missouri State, which was one of the toughest decisions I have made coaching."

In order for Notre Dame to work for Johnson, she had to get something out of her time there.

"[Brown] sat me down and asked, 'Leah, what do you want out of this because it will help us, but it won't help you unless you know what you want,'" Johnson said. "I referred to having a voice as a player and said as long as I can have a voice and can continue learning it will work."

Although the paycheck did not show it, volunteering at Notre Dame was a move

forward in Johnson's coaching career. In her lone season at Notre Dame, the Irish went 18-13 and lost in the second round of the Big East tournament.

"Being a volunteer was different, and I knew I was taking a risk to a degree, but I knew I was moving into a situation where I could learn a new style of play and work with a head coach who had been a former Olympian herself and also the national team coach for a few years," Johnson said. "The coaching staff was willing to teach and mentor, but also respected what I had to say and wanted me to teach and mentor them as well."

Johnson had a successful playing career at Missouri State before delving into coaching. Her teams won 20 or more games in each of her four seasons as a player. In 2003, her team advanced to the NCAA tournament, and she was selected as a Missouri Valley Conference Scholar Athlete her senior year. She was also a three-time winner of the Missouri State Volleyball Heart Award, voted on by her peers.

While Johnson was completing her master's program at Missouri State, she decided to keep pursuing volleyball as a career, starting her club program for high school students between the ages of 15 and 18. The success she had as a player continued into her coaching career, as her 2005 and 2006 teams each made the national tournament.

Johnson went on to be a graduate assistant at Texas-Pan Am next, a member of the Great West Conference.

UTPA, like SIUE, was at the time and still is a program in transition. The Great West does not have an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament and is largely independent.

"You find motivation is the most difficult thing to paint a picture for your team," Johnson said of operating a team unable to reach the NCAA tournament.

"They understand they have to take some ownership over their personal improvement and not just this big goal at the end."

The big goal at the end for UTPA was the Great West Conference tournament, and with Head Coach Angela Hubbard out on maternity leave, it was Johnson's turn to lead.

"She was young, she was new and she was excited and I liked that energy, so I just tried to grab on and go with it," Johnson said. "She was expecting our whole first season so by the conference tournament, she couldn't travel and was delivering her first baby so I became the Interim Head Coach and it was pretty neat."

When Johnson's time at UTPA was done, she received a call from Missouri State Head Coach Melissa Stokes.

The Bears wanted her back.

Johnson questioned a return to her alma mater, wondering what she could gain from a program she had already spent four years with. She quickly realized the opportunity, given the Bears are consistently a top-3 team in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"I felt like I had really sunk my teeth in at Pan Am and [Missouri State] called and asked if I would consider applying, and for some crazy reason I questioned it to begin with because I knew what they had there," Johnson said. "I went back and the first year we won the conference tournament and advanced to the NCAA tournament."

It was a safe place for Johnson.

"I had a support network there already that was successful but wanted me to make them better," Johnson said. "To come in and do new things, that was pretty cool to represent your alma mater in the coaches seat versus the players seat. It's a whole new sense of pride."

Allan Lewis can be reached at [alewis@alestlelive.com](mailto:alewis@alestlelive.com) or 650-3524.

## BASEBALL SEASON from pg. 7

“It’s the kind of season you don’t want to see end...”

-Gary Collins  
head baseball coach

"We'll try to upgrade everywhere, that's the challenge now," Collins said. "We think we have a real good team coming back. It's obvious we'll have to replace two starters, as far as every other area. We'll just see who the best player (is) we can get and go from there."

Freshmen Ryan Daniels and Travis Felax figure to be early candidates to replace both seniors. Felax finished second on the team in ERA (2.62) and tied Malin with five wins. Daniels' 1-4 record and 5.12 ERA may not seem flattering on paper to some, but the freshman showed signs of poise and potential all season including his final start May 17 when he pitched seven innings of one hit ball against Evansville.

"I want both of them to pitch Friday and Saturday (of next year)," Collins said. "We'll try to find someone to pitch on Sunday and go from there."

The bullpen had a bit of a rough start to 2011 as six relievers finished 2011 with ERAs over seven. Yet the two bright spots were long reliever Dustin Quattrocchi (4-2/ 5.01 ERA/ 41 1/3 IP) and closer Thad Hawkins (3-2/ 3.76 ERA/ 6 SV), who was back to 100 percent, two years removed from testicular cancer.

The returning team for 2012 is one that excites Matecki, who said he was told to take on more a leadership role in 2012, his senior year.

"We're real excited, we're bringing back our entire lineup," Matecki said. "We just have to find some pitchers; Tony (Stoecklin) went to Seattle not too long ago to find some JUCO guys. We'll have (Josh) Hoguet coming back, Q (Quattrocchi) ended up having a great year, we're excited."

AJ Sanson can be reached at [asanson@alestlelive.com](mailto:asanson@alestlelive.com) or 650-3524.

## HYBRID from pg.5

belt.

Christian said he has been training at Muzosa, a dojo in downtown New York City, for 28 years.

Members and teachers of Hybrid Movements have a common passion for martial arts.

"Different people get different things out of martial arts," Bringenberg said. "If you look hard enough, there's something for everyone."

Minnick, who graduated in 2002, still practices martial arts. He is now a police officer and co-founder of an organization called Counter Revolutions, which teaches self-defense and street survival tactics to members. Counter Revolutions was created, not only by Minnick, but also by other founding members of Hybrid Movements.

To find out more about Hybrid Movements, email [cbringe@siue.edu](mailto:cbringe@siue.edu) or call (618) 288-7212. No experience is necessary and it is open to all students and alumni.

To get more information on Counter Revolutions and find out about the seminars they host visit [www.counterrevolutions.webs.com](http://www.counterrevolutions.webs.com).

Lexi Cortes can be reached at [lcortes@alestlelive.com](mailto:lcortes@alestlelive.com) or 650-3527.

# Classifieds

8

Wednesday, May 25, 2011

## ALESTLE CLASSIFIEDS GIVE YOU MORE!

Place your classified ad at a time convenient for you using our easy, secure online interface at [alestlelive.com/classifieds](http://alestlelive.com/classifieds)

### BASIC PRINT INSERTION RATES:

10 word minimum for all ads.  
20 cents a word 1-2 insertions, per insertion  
19 cents a word 3-4 insertions, per insertion  
18 cents a word 5-19 insertions, per insertion  
17 cents a word 20+ insertions, per insertion

### Print Extras:

All bold, additional \$5

### Web Extras Vary

Please schedule your ad carefully as we cannot offer refunds. Corrections must be noted by on the first day the ad appears in the newspaper.

### Deadlines:

By noon Monday for Tuesday issue  
By noon Wednesday for Thursday issue  
Having trouble? Call 618-650-3528 or e-mail [classifieds@alestlelive.com](mailto:classifieds@alestlelive.com)

## HELP WANTED

Summer Job Opportunities  
Make \$400 - \$800+ per week,  
**PAID WEEKLY!**  
Full Training Provided, No  
Experience Needed  
Entry Level & Mngmt. Positions  
Long Term Positions available!  
Call for Details 805-341-5792

Law Clerk  
Edwardsville law firm seeks a part time law clerk to assist at the office. Schedule to accomodate class schedule. Please repositnd at 618-656-5150.  
Email [edward@ghalaw.com](mailto:edward@ghalaw.com)

## FOR RENT

LIVE RENT FREE WHILE ATTENDING SIUE

GO TO WWW.RT-HOMES.COM OR CALL ROBERT @ 618.633.2603

Email [esch48@gmail.com](mailto:esch48@gmail.com)  
Roommate Wanted.  
2 roommates wanted to live with 3 other girls in 5 bedroom house. Utilities incl. 10 min from SIUE. \$400 ea. Call Jackie 314-487-0237

605 PEPPER RIDGE,  
GLEN CARBON, IL  
2 BEDROOM, FINISHED BASEMENT, ONE CAR ATTACHED GARAGE.

700.00 PER MONTH.  
PLEASE CONTACT  
[CLEAENTERPRISES@YAHOO.COM](mailto:CLEAENTERPRISES@YAHOO.COM) OR CALL 618-346-6805 FOR SHOWINGS  
Email [cleaenterprises@yahoo.com](mailto:cleaenterprises@yahoo.com)