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Safe Zone, Gay-Straight Alliance to participate in St. Louis PrideFest

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Alestle Reporter

This year, SIUE's Safe Zone/ Gay-Straight Alliance will be participating in St. Louis PrideFest. GSA is the registered student organization on campus for students who want to come together regardless of sexual orientation or gender expression.

PrideFest is one of the most attended parades in St. Louis each year, and welcomes nearly 160,000 people for the festivities.

"We are a registered vendor with PrideFest; we will have a booth at Soldier Memorial, and we will be there all day Saturday and Sunday. We will also have some giveaways and brochures about SIUE Admissions, Diversity and Inclusion and Housing," said Jamie Matthews, Safe Zone co-chair and assistant director of Morris University Center.

St. Louis PrideFest 2016 will be Friday, June 24 through Sunday, June 26 at Soldiers Memorial in downtown St. Louis.

"We are hoping to spread the word about what SIUE is doing and to help potential students of all ages and backgrounds, and potential people who might want to work for SIUE see that we are a campus that embraces diversity and wants to have a student body, faculty and staff population that represents all gender expression, all sexual orientations, and is a place where people can feel free to be who they are," said Matthews.

Americans across the country are celebrating LGBT Pride Month, commemorating the Stonewall Riots and protests that

took place in New York City on June 28, 1969.

"We expect that, like previous years, there will be a celebratory atmosphere, as we celebrate not only our identities, but also celebrate the lives of the people who unfortunately were a part of the tragedy in Orlando, but that we celebrate their lives while mourning them," said Landon Brownfield, Pride STL Director of Marketing and Public Relations.

This year, the St. Louis PrideFest and PrideFest celebrations across the world will be standing in solidarity, as the country mourns the loss of more than 50 people who were killed at a gay nightclub in Orlando early Sunday morning, making this the largest mass shooting in U.S. history to date.

"We have to continue the tradition and stand in solidarity with other Prides around the country and around the world as they do the same. The situation in Orlando is definitely something that is on all of our minds but in the same breath I think that Pride is more important now than ever," Brownfield said.

Alumni, students and anyone connected to SIUE are encouraged to join Safe Zone/Gay-Straight Alliance in the parade on Sunday.

For more information about Safe Zone/GSA or to participate in Pride STL with SIUE please contact past Safe Zone chair, Rex Jackson at rjackson@siue.edu or call 650-4627.

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The American and gay pride flags fly at half-mast over the LGBT Community Center of Central Florida, Monday, June 13, 2016 in Orlando. The Center is located about four miles from the Pulse nightclub where the massacre that killed at least 50 people occurred on Sunday.

| Joe Burbank/Orlando Sentinel/TNS

Schoenecker to begin second term as interim dean of business school

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Starting July 1, Timothy Schoenecker will begin his two-year term as the Interim Dean of the School of Business. Schoenecker will serve in the position for a full year before the search process is begun to find a permanent candidate. Following his last year as Interim Dean, Schoenecker will continue to retain the option of candidacy for the permanent position should he choose to do so.

Denise Cobb, interim provost and vice hancellor for Academic Affairs is excited to bring Schoenecker back on board to the administrative side of campus.

"Schoenecker is ready to build the momentum the School has established in strengthening external relations and innovating within the curriculum. His varied experiences and trusted leadership will bring important stability to the School during this period," Cobb said.

Initially, Schoenecker plans to begin preparation for the re-accreditation of the university in the fall.

"My immediate focus is to make sure that we are well-organized and are ready to answer any questions that the visit team has," Schoenecker said. "It is really priority one for me and everyone in administration."

Looking past the fall, Schoenecker hopes to revamp the School of Business with some small course changes and some new faculty additions.

"In the upcoming year, we have a lot of faculty leaving the department, and it's going to be a challenge to try and fill those positions," Schoenecker said. "First, because of the budget, and second, because of the very competitive job market."

"It's a challenge, but it's also an opportunity," Schoenecker said. "It's a way to bring in new talent, fresh thinking, some new ways in looking at business education and that could make the

school stronger and better."

Schoenecker said he hopes to improve on-campus relationships while serving as interim dean as well to enhance the classroom experience for all students within the business program at SIUE.

While he is confident in the existing program, Schoenecker acknowledges room for improvement and looks forward to making improvements in the School of Business.

While internships are currently not required for students within the School of Business, it's something that administration is talking about possibly changing in the future. The majority of students tend to find internships on their own to gain experience in the field, but making it a requirement is something that Schoenecker said is being considered. This would stand for traditional students, not returning students who already have experience working within the field.

"We have to continually improve how we work with the ca-



SIUE School of Business Interim Dean Tim Schoenecker

| Photo courtesy of University Marketing and Communications

reer development center to get our students internship opportunities because all the research shows that those opportunities are the best path to employment post-graduation," said Schoenecker.

Schoenecker will work directly with existing administration to continue to enhance the School of Business.

"I am honored to serve as interim dean of the School of Business, and hope that my prior experience in the dean's suite helps to make this a smooth transition," Schoenecker said.

READ MORE ABOUT THE INTERIM DEAN AT ALESTLELIVE.COM.

THE MINORITY REPORT: Campus welcomes back two NPHC groups

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The university community will be seeing a little more crimson and cream around campus with the return of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Both are international organizations overseen by the National Pan-Hellenic Council, Incorporated. The NPHC is an umbrella organization of nine black fraternities and sororities across the country. NPHC offers a forum for traditionally and historically black fraternities and sororities to work together on campus.

Both organizations were under a nationwide membership intake moratorium. Now that the moratoriums are lifted, SIUE has been having conversations with the national organization's headquarters to determine an appropriate return date to re-charter the chapters of these two organizations on campus for Fall 2016.

"I feel that by bringing these two organizations back to SIUE only strengthens our entire Greek community and unifies campus life in general for black students at our university," Senior business major Joseph Roberts, of Alton, said.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. was founded on the campus of Indiana University on January 5, 1911. Originally chartered and incorporated Kappa Alpha Nu on April 15, 1911, the name was officially changed to Kappa Alpha Psi on April 15, 1915. The Fraternity's fundamental purpose is achievement, and their motto is "Achievement in every field of human endeavor."

Delta Sigma Theta, INC. was founded on January 13, 1913, by 22 collegiate women at Howard University. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is a not-for-profit Greek-lettered sorority of college-educated women dedicated to public service with an emphasis on programs that target the African-American community. The Sorority's motto is "Intelligence is the torch of wisdom."

"Honestly, I am looking forward to having the Kappas and Deltas back on the yard and once again having all of the 'divine nine' represented at SIUE. It's going to be nice to see the collaborations. I'm excited about the healthy competition," Senior biochemistry major and NPHC President Gabriel Msengi, of Edwardsville, said.

READ MORE ABOUT THE NPHC AT ALESTLELIVE.COM.





Indoor pool reopens after pipe burst

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The indoor pool on SIUE's campus is now open after being closed for just over two weeks due to a break in the filtering system.

John Lopez, the lead plant operating engineer, contacted a manufacturer to fix the problem but ran into some issues that he and his team were able to navigate on their own.

"The main header inside the big sand filter that directs the flow, as far as filtering and backwashing, completely busted in half," Lopez said. "When I contacted the company they said they no longer make that style [of filter] and they would have to have it in their hands in South Carolina in order for them to even make one."

According to Lopez it would have taken the company at least a month to gather the parts and fix the filter.

"Lead time on it would have been a month, but our plumbers did it in a week so that was a big turnaround for us," Lopez said.

Going through the manufacturer would have also cost the University an excess of \$15,000, but Lopez and his crew were able to make the part themselves.

"The pipe that our plumbers had manufactured, they manufactured that from scratch. It was cheaper," Lopez said. "We had the parts available in St. Louis, and they gathered the parts within a day, and within a week they had this thing manufactured and we had the pool back up and operational."

From May 15 to May 30 the pool was closed as the engineers fixed the problem.

SIUE chose to fix the system at this time because it would cause the least amount of inconvenience to students according to the SIUE campus recreation website. The spring semester had already ended by May 15 and the larger summer semester had not yet started, meaning that the number of students on campus would be at its lowest point.

In order to not inconvenience the students that were on campus, SIUE made an arrangement that would allow students and members with valid IDs to swim at the Edwardsville YMCA facility at no charge.

SIUE will be returning the favor when YMCA members will be permitted to access the SIUE indoor pool while they complete their annual maintenance from Monday, Aug. 8 through Sunday, Aug. 28.

Lopez said he thanks everyone who was involved in the project and express his sincerest gratitude to his team.

"They did an exceptional job," Lopez said. "I'm sure the university and athletic department appreciated it."

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Law allowing on-campus alcohol sales awaits Trustees' decision

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After a 79-34 vote in the Illinois House of Representatives, the bill that allows SIU system to sell alcohol at public events, SB 2824, has been passed.

John Charles, director of government and public affairs said the current budget situation led SIU to seek exemption from the current state policy. Charles also said research at other universities, with the same exemption, showed a decline of alcohol abuse.

"As the state budget situation moved into the fall of last year, the university was encouraged to find alternative revenue sources," Charles said. "This was something that other universities had adopted. We decided it was worth looking at and decided to pursue it for whatever resources it could bring in. As we researched the issue, we were pleased to find that universities that have adopted a policy for liquor sales have seen reduced incidences of game-day alcohol abuse."

As for the Edwardsville campus, Charles said the bill would not make up for the lack of funds from the state, but it is a good start.

"Our goal, and I believe this is something that Chancellor Hansen addressed previously, is to find alternative revenue sources wherever possible," Charles said. "Obviously, we're not going to make up for the almost \$200 million in state appropriation, but if we can use this to make a department, office, facility, etc a little more self-sufficient, that's got to be a good thing."

SIU's main interest in the bill is to sell alcohol at sporting events, concerts, and any other public non-student related activity. Previous policy prohibits the sale of alcohol on state properties, which includes Illinois' public universities, but this bill gives SIU exemption.

Only four other public universities have been granted exemptions - Chicago State University, Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University, and

the University of Illinois— making SIU the fifth.

The Board of Trustees will issue a written policy in the next six months, as outlined in the statute. If Edwardsville is included in the policy, and allowed to sell alcohol at public events, the campus will have to consider how it will make that possible, in terms of safety and security.

Director of Athletics Brad Hewitt said SIU should note how the other four public universities handle the sales, and ultimately decide if SIUE would make a profit from alcohol sales.

"My initial reaction would be to observe the process as it unfolds in the state and the study the issues, such as liability, infrastructure, insurance, and security, that arise. Then, weigh those issues against the potential for revenue and our markets, the public interest," Hewitt said.

As underage drinking is always present on college campuses, Charles said the policy will keep any underage students and other attendees from purchasing

alcohol.

"Underage drinking is always a concern and the university Board of Trustees will craft a policy to ensure that underage students do not have easy access to alcohol," Charles said.

SIU system will not stop with new revenue-generating ideas. Charles said this bill was one of pair that would help SIU create new sources of revenue.

"This was one of two bills that we pursued this year," Charles said. "The other would have allowed the university to sell surplus/unused land and use those profits for student scholarships. That bill passed the Senate, but as we tried to work out concerns on behalf of the Department of Central Management Services, which oversees surplus state property, we ran out of time to move the bill. We hope to pick-up where we left off next spring session."

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Primary elections come to a close with two frontrunners

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With Election Day getting closer, the race for the presidency is getting tighter. This week, the Democratic Party has seemingly united behind forerunner Hillary Clinton with the endorsement of President Barack Obama, while the Republican Party remains divided in accepting candidate Donald Trump as an official Republican prospective.

Most political enthusiasts are saying that the race is over for Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders, although he continues to hold on to hope for the nomination and refuses to concede to Clinton. This past week at a rally in San Francisco, Sanders said that he would "take our campaign for transforming the Democratic Party into the convention," but according to the New York Times, Sanders did not explicitly say he would challenge Clinton for the nomination.

Although Clinton has enough delegates to be considered the official democratic nominee, Sanders has declined to end his campaign. "I will of course be competing in the D.C. primary which be held on next Tuesday [June 14]," Sanders said. Sanders remains optimistic in his run for the presidency, and continues to encourage his supporters.

According to the New York Times, President Obama endorsed Clinton via twitter this past week, saying, "I know how hard this job can be, that's why I know [Clinton] would be so good at it." He continued, "I want those of you who have been with me since the beginning of this incredible journey to know that I'm with her. I'm fired up. And I can't wait to get out there and campaign with Hillary."

Obama is due to campaign with Clinton in Green Bay, Wis. beginning next week. While this

is good news for Clinton, this leaves the Sanders campaign seemingly coming to an end.

Darrell West, director of governance studies at the Brookings Institution, told The Washington Post, "I would expect Clinton and Sanders to have some joint appearances and to have a peaceful relationship."

West, along with many others, also believes that banding together against Trump is the way to push him out of the election.

Sanders said that he looks forward to working with Clinton, whatever that might entail, in defeating Trump.

Jenn Fendrick, 32, from Fairfax, Va., told CNN that Sanders' campaign potentially coming to an end is tragic for America. "It's incredibly sad," Fendrick said. "It's the end of an era — hopefully not the end of his movement, though ..."

According to CNN, the general election has arrived with Clinton and Trump as the foreseeable candidates. The Clinton campaign launched its first general election television ad this week, and attacked Trump for mocking a disabled reporter and for his comments about racism, and violence.

In the ad, Clinton says, "It's wrong to put people against each other, we've had enough partisan division and gridlock already. It's time to unite behind some simple, common goals."

While Trump seems to be the likely candidate for the republicans, over 150 protesters showed up to his most recent rally June 10 in Richmond, Va. At the rally Trump said, "Just so you know, I'm the least racist person that you've ever seen."

Throughout his entire campaign, Trump has remained in the spotlight due to his lack of censorship and compassion for minorities of any sort. Yet, the polls show a consistent following

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A look at the 2016 presidential election

FIGURES

48-27 A recent CBS News-New York Times poll found 48 percent saw Hillary Clinton as having the right temperament to be president, compared with 27 percent who viewed Donald Trump that way.

0 Number of Republicans who will be on the ballot for California senator in November. Voters in California sent two Democrats to a November

Coming up

June 14: Democratic primary in Washington D.C.

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I understand the responsibility of carrying the mantle. And I will never ever let you down.

-Donald Trump



Tonight's victory is not about one person. It belongs to generations of women and men who struggled and sacrificed and made this moment possible.

-Hillary Clinton

Source: TNS contributors
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and support for the presidential hopeful.

Scottie Nell Hughes, political editor at rightsalerts.com said that Americans need to look at the timing of these accusations against Trump.

"The only time that we've heard this charge of racism is when he's running for president," Hughes said.

Republican strategist Evan Siegfried, believes that no good can come of Trump having the power of the presidency.

"Trump's temperament and judgment are of extraordinary concern to myself and many other conservatives," said Siegfried.

As a conservative republican, Siegfried finds Trump to be a mockery of the party and has no plans to support him in the future, and urges fellow republicans to see through his shenanigans and recognize the seriousness of placing Trump in office.

"We think that he not only can not have access to unlimited power, but if he had it, he would do some things that would create

irreparable damage to this country," Siegfried told CNN.

Guy Gray, 66, a retired AV technician who lives in Brazil but voted by absentee ballot in Pennsylvania told CNN that he would never support Trump and can't picture himself supporting Clinton, assuming those are the representatives of the parties.

"Trump's a bigot, a buffoon and speaks without thinking. We can't afford a president who shoots his mouth off."

With the election getting closer and the United States still heavily divided, the last moments before the official presidential hopefuls are announced are crucial. CNN's live political prediction market has Trump and Clinton up against one another with Clinton at a 70 percent chance in becoming the next president and Trump with a 30 percent chance (as of 6 p.m. June 14).

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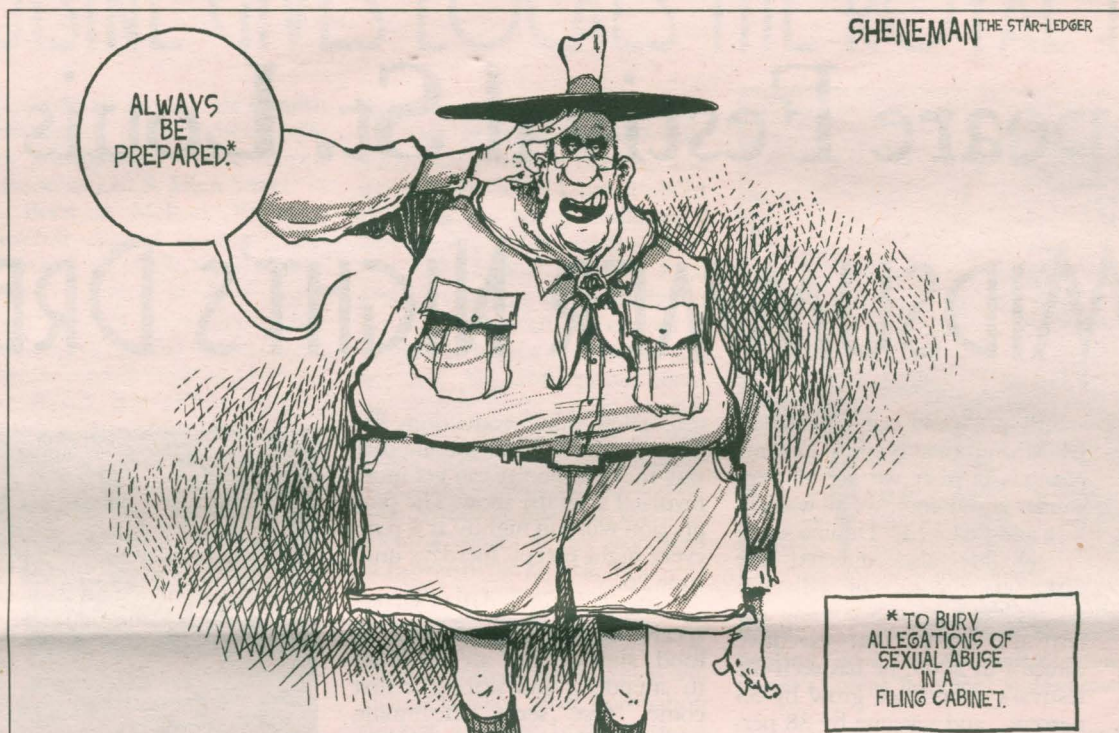
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Talk about taboo: What needs to be known about sexual assault

Unfortunately, we live in a world where the words 'rape' and 'culture' can be seen put together as one phrase. It is often blamed on the party scene, alcohol, or by a specific student organization on a college campus, but the fact of the matter is that people make decisions, outside factors do not make the decisions for you.

ALESTLE STAFF EDITORIAL

The Alestle staff came together after hearing about the Stanford rape case and decided that the topic of sexual assault on college campuses needs to be addressed and it is something worth looking into for the students of SIUE.

For those unfamiliar with the case, Brock Turner, a student at Stanford, was convicted in March of this year for three counts of sexual assault. At the time of the assault, two Stanford students found Turner, a freshman at Stanford on top of an unconscious woman, who was partially unclothed, as Turner was on top of her body. Recently, Turner was

only sentenced to six months in county jail for his actions out of a maximum of 14 years, which has caused outrage about this lenient sentence.

Sexual assault is defined as "any type of forced or coerced sexual contact or behavior that happens without consent," according to Womenshealth.gov. Sexual assault includes rape, attempted rape, child molestation, and sexual harassment or threats.

Many might think that because SIUE is somewhat secluded from large cities and areas, that we are exempt from sexual assault or crime in general, but in reality it happens here, like it does everywhere else. Maybe sexual assault is not talked about on our campus because if it were, our campus would not be known as a "safe campus." The likelihood of graduating seniors selecting SIUE as the college of their choice would drop if students and parents believed that they would not be safe on campus.

According to the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, One in five women and one in 16 men are sexually assaulted while

in college. The NSVRC also stated that more than 90 percent of sexual assault victims on college campuses do not actually report the assault.

On this campus, if we were to do the math, according to the SIUE Fact Book for Fall of 2015, this campus has 14,265 students. Fifty-three percent, or 7,560, are female and 47 percent, or 6,704, are male. If 20 percent women are sexually assaulted on college campuses, we should have roughly 1,152 incidents, statistically speaking. With that being said, only about 10 percent of cases are reported, so we should see about 151 reported cases for women. In regards to the men on campus, we should have, statistically speaking, 419 cases of sexual assault, with 42 of those incidents reported.

According to SIUE's Annual Security Report and Fire Safety Report published in Fall 2015, criminal offense of sexual assault for the year 2014 was reported — but that was just to the police.

There are other places on campus such as Health and Counseling Services and the Title IX of-

fice that people can report to, but keep their numbers confidential, meaning those numbers don't go into the Annual Security Report.

So what does this say about our campus as a whole? It says either two things. One, that we really are a generally safe campus regarding sexual assault or two, that there are hundreds of cases not reported by both men and women.

It's important to remember that sexual assault is a crime, and survivors should know that support is available if and when they are ready.

If you, or anybody you know has experienced sexual assault on campus or at any point in your life, you are not alone. There are multiple resources on our campus that are available to victims of sexual assault, including Health and Counseling Services including a support group for male and female survivors of sexual violence, called Survivors of Silence, and a National Crisis Hotline 1-800-273-8255 where you can talk to a trained counselor at anytime.

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Turner sentence sends terrifying message

When somebody commits a crime such as sexual assault or rape, we expect that person to pay for the damage they've done — for them to understand that what they did was wrong and a violation towards the victim.

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What happens when a crime like that is served with a light sentence — not even a full year in jail for doing such a heinous crime against another individual — violating another human's personal space and their body-national outrage.

This case is the first one of its kind to spark national outrage because of this lenient sentence, but the truly shocking thing is that many of these cases actually go free without punishment, and a very large number of them don't even get reported.

That's exactly what came from the ruling in the latest and most-talked-about sexual assault case — the Stanford rape case. Brock Turner, 19, was convicted this March for three counts of sexual assault against a woman. Turner could have spent up to 14 years in prison for his crimes, but instead, he was only sentenced to six months.

The cherry on top is, if Turner has good behavior, he'll only serve half of the six month sentence.

Yes — only three months in jail for sexually assaulting an unconscious woman.

Not only does this spark outrage about the sentence itself, but the message that it sends.

If Turner can get away with this crime and only get what's equivalent to a slap on the wrist, it sends a very terrifying message that these types of crimes are essentially OK — that our legal system will dish out these light sentences, and the victims of these

crimes will not be served justice.

This is already such a taboo subject that many people don't want to bring it up, but it needs to be. We're open to talk about a lot of tough issues, and this needs to be one. So many sexual assault cases are already not reported because people are afraid to speak up against their attackers because of outcomes like this one.

With the lid off on this case, I feel even more victims will not speak up and report their attacks. People have been silent enough about this. Sexual assault is a crime and should be led to punishment, and honestly, a three month sentence is not punishment enough for what Turner did.

We question why this is happening, how it happened and who let it happen. We'd like to know who attended that trial and in their right mind thought Turner should be punished so leniently. Many are trying to understand why this happened and connect-

ing it with the fact that Turner has privilege and money, but that's not it.

The issue is the American legal system as a whole. It's failed us and the victim of Turner's attack with the way we see cases like this handled. The system is supposed to protect the victim and punish the criminal, but in this instance, the innocent get punished and the criminal is protected.

This world will always be full of dangers and with the system giving sexually-based-crimes a slap on the wrist sentences, it brings a message of no protection to those who have experienced attacks and been violated.

Feeling as though there's a lack of protection, the only way for us to feel safe is to watch out for each other and protect one another.

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Shakespeare Festival St. Louis presents 'A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM'

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Last seen at the Shakespeare Festival St. Louis in summer of 2002, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is currently being performed at Shakespeare Glen in Forest Park.

Shakespeare fans who attend the production will be greeted by the dream-like set and one-of-a-kind costume designs. No matter where you find a seat, the performance is equally engaging from all angles. Audience members who arrive early can sit directly in front of the main stage and witness the Shakespeare classic only inches away.

"This production in particular will offer audiences an unexpected level of magic and visual experiences," said the festival's artistic and executive director Rick Dildine. Scenic designer Scott Neale is excited to be working with the festival again after designing the set for last year's production of "Antony and Cleopatra."

Dildine said he is excited for the festival to show "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for a second time. He said he believes that revisiting the production gives the festival an opportunity to address the many worlds and minds of the characters again, and also gives the audience an opportunity to relate their own lives to both the characters and the plotlines.

"Places we still find ourselves today: middle and upper class, young and old, those in love and those still searching for it, the mischievous and the practical. While our society likes to con-

stantly point out our differences, [A Midsummer Night's Dream] reminds us that we are all very similar at our core: we all want to love and be loved," Dildine said.

Dildine also directed the 2013 production of "Twelfth Night," and since becoming the festival's artistic and executive director in 2009, he has seen the festival's attendance grow by 55 percent, and revenue by 38 percent.

"When the productions first began [2001], about 3,000 people attended throughout the course of the showings. Now, we have around 3,000 people attending every night," said the festival's publicity manager Mary McHugh.

This is the sixteenth year of the Shakespeare Festival St. Louis, and each year the attendance has went up. The Festival is the only free festival in St. Louis, and has attracted more than 670,000 people annually, said McHugh.

McHugh has been with the festival for six years, and said it's been amazing to watch the festival grow throughout that time.

"It's fun because there's certain people who come every year and have their favorite spot. People come and bring everything from Domino's pizza to wines and homemade salads. It really is an amazing showcase of a community coming together, and it's been so much fun to watch," McHugh said.

Every night at 6:30 p.m., the Green Show, a mini performance designed to introduce characters as well as the plot to people of all ages, and is performed by members of the festival's teen ensemble, Shakespeare Squad-

ron. These mini productions last twenty minutes and are another way the community can get more involved with the show. The production will run nightly at 8 p.m. every night except Tuesdays until June 26.

Throughout the night Shakespeare merchandise, as well as food and drinks, are available to attendees, and seating is first come, first serve. Beginning with blanket audience members can sit directly in front and experience the show with the best views. Behind the blanket seating is reserved seating, which can be placed on hold through the website.

Behind the reserved seating is open to lawn chairs, and blankets. Audience members are allowed to bring in their own food and beverages as most people come stocked with pillows, picnic baskets, wine, and bug spray.

St. Louis local and front-row viewer Paul Vaughan has been attending the Shakespeare Festival for over four years. Blanket and picnic basket in tow, Vaughan not only got a great seat, but also came prepared to enjoy the show.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream has by far been my favorite," Vaughan said. "I arrived thirty minutes before the play started to get a seat in the front, and I've really enjoyed the show."

When asked about what it is like to be a part of Shakespeare in the park, Stage manager Emilee Buchheit said "it's a lot of fun, it's challenging and it's a community effort."

Buchheit has been with the Festival for six years, and is a graduate of the Conservatory of Theatre Arts at Webster University.



Oberon (Timothy Carter) cracks a smile as Titania (Nancy Anderson) speaks to him. | Photo courtesy of Mary McHugh / Shakespeare Festival St. Louis

“'Midsummer' reminds us that we are all very similar at our core: we all want to love and be loved.”

RICK DILDINE

Artistic and Executive Director ”



Oberon (Timothy Carter) watches as Lysander (Justin Blanchard) and Demetrius (Pete Winfrey) carry Hermia (Cassia Thompson) away from Helena (Rachel Christopher).

| Photo courtesy of Mary McHugh / Shakespeare Festival St. Louis

"Being free and in the park goes along with the theme of 'everything in Forest Park is always free,' and we couldn't be happier to see so many people from the community come out to support and watch our productions," Buchheit said.

Fourteen of the 21 cast members are from the St. Louis/Metro East area, including Festival veterans Whit Reichert (Egeus) and Jerry Vogel (Starveling/Moonshine), who both were also cast in the 2002 production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

In 2015, the Festival received the Exemplary Community Achievement Award as well as the Excellence in the Arts Award from the Arts and Education Council of St. Louis. Dildine was also named "Theatre Artist of the Year" in 2014 by the St. Louis Post Dispatch, and was recognized on St. Louis Magazine's list of "100 People Who Are Shaping St. Louis."

Along with the annual festival, this year's cast spent 10 weeks performing 50-minute versions of "Hamlet" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to students and workshops throughout the state of Missouri.

Currently, the Festival offers a weekly master class to young performers. The organization has reached 290,000 students through its education-based programming and recently launched SHAKE 38, a community-wide marathon presentation of Shakespeare's entire canon.

Beginning in 2012, the organization also shut down an entire block to present a community-based play within the streets of the city. For a year prior to the show, the neighborhood selected is canvassed and the chosen play is then adapted to fit the lingo and attitudes within that area. These shows are then presented during a three-day stretch, and the street selected is blocked off to accommodate the production.

This year's production, which has yet to be in the Street, will take place in Maplewood from Sept. 16 through the 18, location to be announced.

For more information on the Shakespeare Festival St. Louis, or chair reservations, visit www.sfstl.com or call 314-531-9800.

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FROM ENGLAND TO EDWARDSVILLE, QUEEN'S CUISINE GIVES LOCALS THE ROYAL TREATMENT

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Alestle Reporter

Located in downtown Ed-
wardsville, The Queen's Cuisine
Tea Room is introducing a new
concept to the city. Set to open to
the general public Friday, June 17,
locals will be able to experience
afternoon tea without traveling
all the way to London. England
native and owner, Jane Muscroft,

is excited to bring her fine English
refreshments to the Edwardsville
area through her first storefront
location at 120 S. Main Street.

Born in Melton, England,
Muscroft moved to the United
States in 2000, and started
Queen's Cuisine in 2007. Ever
since, she has been serving her
scones and quiche Lorraine at
farmers markets both in Missouri
and Illinois, and will continue to
do so after her storefront opens
later this month.

Muscroft said that she
looks forward to seeing her
regular customers at her
afternoon
teas at

the new location in Edwardsville.

"My business started locally
with Tower Grove market, and
immediately after I heard about
this location being available, I
was interested," Muscroft said.

After hosting teas at local
grocery stores as well as in the St.
Louis area, Muscroft is excited to
be able to have a location to call
her own. Muscroft teaches cook-
ing classes both locally in Ed-
wardsville at Dierberg's, as well
as the Missouri Botanical Garden
in St. Louis. Looking into the fu-
ture, Muscroft plans on teaching
cooking classes at her storefront
in Edwardsville as well.

The base menu will stay the
same year round, featuring 10
varieties of scones served with
English clotted cream. Lunch will
include chicken salad, coronation
chicken, a quiche Lorraine and a
vegetarian option, and many oth-
ers along with the signature after-
noon tea. The soups and salads
featured on the menu will vary
seasonally due to the use of local
ingredients.

Afternoon tea will be held
on the second Sunday of every
month, and will need to be re-
served and paid for in advance.
Afternoon tea consists of sand-
wiches, scones, a dessert variety,
as well as tea. Initially, the tea-
room will only be open Fridays
and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until



England native Jane Muscroft sits down for an interview on her business,
Queen's Cuisine Tea Room, in downtown Edwardsville Friday, June 3.

| Samantha Kitchen / The Alestle

4 p.m., and will stop taking food
orders at 3 p.m.

Throughout the Tea Room,
there are many hints of English
flair -- from the dining area set
up to the kitchenware. Muscroft
has definitely brought England
to Edwardsville, and the popu-
larity of Queen's Cuisine proves
that it is here to stay. Muscroft
said she hopes to see her custom-
er base and brand expand even
more with the new location. Due
to high sales at the farmer's mar-
kets, she anticipates that custom-
ers will enjoy the royal treatment

during afternoon tea for years to
come.

Queen's Cuisine Tea Room
will continue to have booths at
the Tower Grove Farmer's Mar-
ket as well as the The Land of
Goshen Community Market ev-
ery weekend. Reservations for
afternoon tea, menu options
and catering information can be
found at www.qconline.us.

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With decadent scones and a homey feel, new business Queen's Cuisine Tea
Room in downtown Edwardsville anticipates bringing people together.

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THE HEADPHONE JACK: DO WE DESERVE FRANK OCEAN?

KENDRA MARTIN
Contributing Writer

"Where is Frank Ocean?"

It seems like this has been
the question fans have been ask-
ing for the past four years since
Frank dropped his critically-ac-
claimed 2012 album, "Channel
Orange." Fans have been an-
ticipating the drop of Ocean's
second studio album, and with
many rumors from unreliable
sources and no comments from
Ocean himself, it seems as if the
fans have no clue when Ocean
will release new music -- but
honestly, do we deserve new mu-
sic from Frank Ocean?

Although I am a Frank
Ocean fan and am looking for-
ward to new music from him,
I do have to admit that some-
times we, as fans, do not follow
through when it comes to sup-
porting our favorite artists, and
I put some blame on myself as
well. Fans sometimes have a
sense of entitlement, and they
feel that just because an artist
is famous and are supposedly
"rich," then they are not obli-
gated to buy music -- but in
the same breath, they complain
when an artist sells out to please
a wider audience or takes too
long to release music.

Since 2012, there have been
many memes and jokes about
how and why Frank Ocean
hasn't dropped his album, and
I'll admit, I participated in the
theatrics -- but something came
to mind. As much as people
raved about "Channel Orange"
and how much they loved Frank
Ocean's music, as crazy as it
sounds, "Channel Orange" has
yet to go platinum.

Now, I am not one of those

people who believes that large al-
bum sales equates to good music,
but if people loved "Channel Or-
ange" as much as they claimed,
you would think that after four
years, it would be platinum.

Downloading an illegal link
and then going on Twitter to
tweet, "Man, this Frank Ocean is
flames," does not put money in
Frank Ocean's pocket. At the end
of the day, artists want and need
to make money to support them-
selves, and if their album is not
selling but you're getting all these
positive reviews of it, something
just doesn't seem to add up. That
is one of the main reasons why
artists begin to compromise their
art -- or as what fans like to call
it, "sell out."

When I really look at it, four
years is not that long to wait for
an album. There are an excessive
amount of artists in the world to
be focused on just Frank Ocean.

I remember when D'Angelo
finally came back after a 14-year
hiatus and dropped his third al-
bum, "Black Messiah." Was it
worth the wait? Absolutely.

No one likes waiting 14
years for new music, but that is
what makes D'Angelo so special;
he does not want his music to be
"microwavable" -- good in that
moment, but a few months later,
it falls to the wayside.

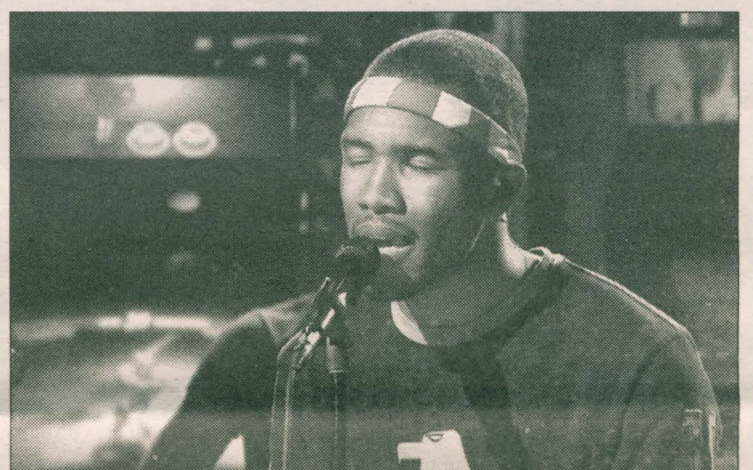
Waiting that long makes
you appreciate D'Angelo's pre-
vious efforts such as "Voodoo"
and "Brown Sugar" because ev-
ery time I go back and listen to
those albums, I find something
new about them. When artists
are churning out music at such a
rapid pace, it keeps them relevant
in a way, but it makes the artist's
music forgotten as time goes on
because fans stop being surprised

by the artist. We just start to ex-
pect it.

Although I would be hap-
py with new music from Frank
Ocean, right now, I am fine with
"Nostalgia Ultra" and "Chan-
nel Orange." Those projects are
too complex to completely grasp
what Frank Ocean was trying to
do after a couple of listens.

If you are a fan of someone
or something, support them. Buy
the music and stop being greedy.
Stop expecting music from these
artists, because they don't owe us
anything.

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Frank Ocean performs on "Saturday Night Live."

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HARVEY EARNS SECOND TEAM ALL-AMERICAN AT CHAMPIONSHIPS

KYLE STEPP
Alestle Sports Editor

Men's track and field junior Julian Harvey finished his outdoor season by being selected to the second team All-American at the NCAA Championships in the long jump event.

At the championships, Harvey recorded a 24-foot, 6.25-inch jump to take 11th place. SIUE Interim Head Coach Scott Block said Harvey has progressed throughout the season, and adjusted his outlook since the beginning of the season.

"[Harvey's] season has been fun to witness. He has matured and changed his mindset, and his performances have reflected that change," Block said.

Harvey qualified for NCAA West Preliminaries in the long jump, triple jump and high jump, and took first in the long jump at the Ohio Valley Conference meet. Also, Harvey's jump of 25 feet, 11.5 inches during the Arkansas Spring Invitational was the ninth-best recorded jump in Division I athletics this season.

This is Harvey's second All-American performance this year, earning second team All-American recognition during the indoor season after placing 13th at the NCAA Indoor Championships in the long jump.

Along with earning a spot on the second team All-American roster, Harvey also broke SIUE records in the triple jump (51-5.75) and the high jump (7-1.5) during the outdoor season.



Junior jumper Julian Harvey punched his ticket to the NCAA Championships in Eugene, Ore. after a personal best jump of 25 feet 11.5 inches. Harvey earned his spot at the NCAA Championships after placing ninth in the long jump at the NCAA West Preliminaries.
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Blues look to build after postseason loss

KYLE STEPP
Alestle Sports Editor

As the St. Louis Blues fell to Stanley Cup Finalists the San Jose Sharks, the Blues will continue to build their team and make a run for their first Stanley Cup in 2017.

The Blues were overwhelmed in the Western Conference finals after a pair of seven-game series against some of the highest regarded teams in the National Hockey League's Conferences.

In the first round, the Blues were able to put away the defending Stanley Cup champions, and well-known rivals, the Chicago Blackhawks. Even after a 3-1 series lead, the Blackhawks forced a game seven at the Scottrade Arena, but the Blues took the series in a 3-2 decisive game-seven win.

The Blues then traveled to Dallas, where they went into another seven-game series against the Dallas Stars. St. Louis took a 3-2 series, and looked to close the series at home in the sixth match-up.

After the Stars took the 3-2 win in game six, the Blues answered with a 6-1 rout over the Stars and headed to the Western Conference finals for the first time since 2001.

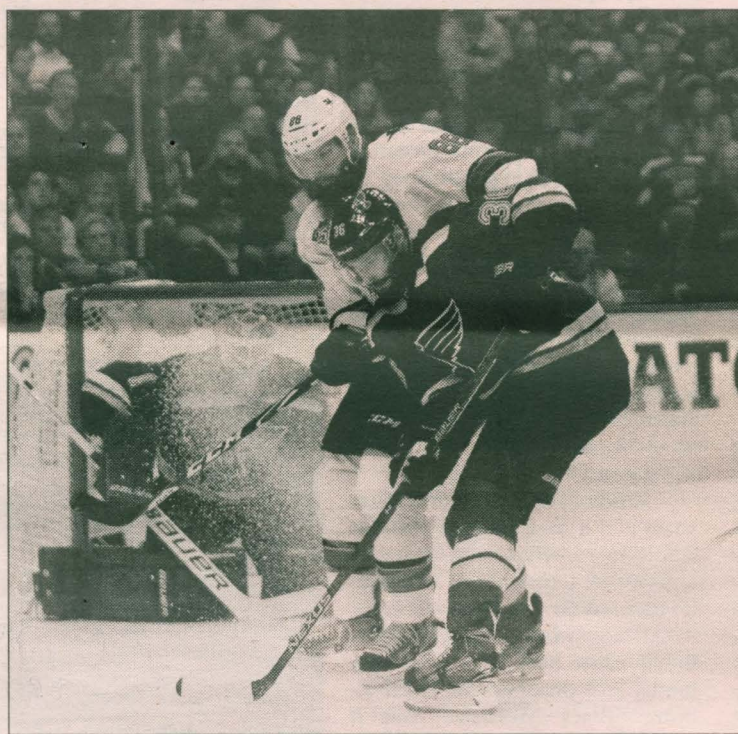
In Game 1 against the San Jose Sharks, Blues center Jori

Lehtera scored the go-ahead goal in the second period to give the Blues a 2-1 win. Game 2 was a 4-0 shutout win for the Sharks, as defenseman San Jose's Brent Burns scored two power-play goals in the effort.

After playing the first two games on home ice, the Blues packed their bags and headed to San Jose, hoping to build a two-game lead on the road. However, the Sharks had different plans, taking a 2-1 series lead with a 3-0 shutout of the Blues in Game 3. Sharks centerman Tomas Hertl scored two goals in the win, and helped his team get closer to their first-ever trip to the Stanley Cup Finals.

The Blues battled back to even the series at 2-2 with a high-scoring 6-3 win over San Jose. The Sharks flipped the tables in game five, with a 6-3 win over the Blues. Facing a 3-2 deficit, the Blues headed back to San Jose for what they hoped would lead to yet another Game 7. However, the Sharks closed the series with a 5-2 win, crushing the Blues hopes for their first Stanley Cup Finals appearance since 1970.

Even though their season has come to an end, the Blues have wasted no time in their efforts to rebuild the team and contemplate the free agent market. Some notable free agents will be up for



The San Jose Sharks' Brent Burns, top, battles for the puck against the St. Louis Blues' Troy Brouwer (36) in the first period in Game 2 of the Western Conference finals at Scottrade Center in St. Louis on Tuesday, May 17, 2016.
| Josie Lepe/Bay Area News Group/TNS

resigning at with the end of the 2016 season. One of the biggest names in the National Hockey League, center David Backes, will most likely be top priority as the Blues move forward with their offseason efforts.

Right wing Troy Brouwer has found a nice fit in St. Louis after a solid regular season, followed by a strong playoff performance.

Other St. Louis free agents include left wing Steve Ott, rookies Colton Parayko and Joel Ed-

mundson and Blues head coach Ken Hitchcock's contract is up as well. The Blues will continue to build and fight to bring home their first Stanley Cup to St. Louis. The conclusion of the 2016 season was earlier than the Blues expected, but this setback will unlikely hinder their progress in the season to come.

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Cavs force game six in Cleveland

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Can the Cleveland Cavaliers make history as the first team to come back from a 3-1 series deficit in the NBA Finals? The odds are definitely against them, but a promising 112-97 victory in Game 5 was a step in that direction. Now, they are headed back to Cleveland for Game 6, and have a chance at evening up the series at three apiece and forcing a Game 7.

Throughout this series, and the season, it has become clear that Golden State does not rely on one player for offense. The Warriors have had a different leading scorer in four of the five games, and a different assist leader in over half of the games.

However, the "Strength In Numbers" mantra that the Warriors play with and have printed on their shirts does not seem to apply to the defensive side of the ball.

The Golden State Warriors' All-Star power forward Draymond Green was suspended for Game 5 after being charged with a flagrant foul following a punch to LeBron James' groin following an altercation in Game 4.

And that became the story of the night as the Cavaliers improved both their 3-point and field goal shooting percentages by over 10 percent during Green's suspension.

Cavs' point guard Kyrie Irving took the most advantage of the weaker Warriors' defense by scoring 41 points off of only 24 shots, a massive increase over his first two performances where he shot 33 percent from the field.

Small forward LeBron James also took advantage of the absence of Green, who had been guarding James for most of the series, by scoring 41 points as well, marking the first time in NBA Finals history that two teammates scored over 40 points in the same game.

Adding to their defensive woes were relatively bad shooting performances from the Splash Bros — point guard Stephen Curry and shooting guard Klay Thompson.

Thompson scored 37 points, and Curry added 25 more, but as the night got later, they began shooting airballs and had 3-point shots clang off of the rim.

Couple their cold shooting with 17 turnovers and a great offensive performances by King James and Irving, and you have the perfect storm for a Cavaliers win.

But two parts of that perfect storm are not likely to come again. Thompson and Curry rarely have off shooting nights, especially at the same time, and Green will return for Game 6 where the Warriors' defense will be, presumably, back to full force.

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HOROSCOPES

By Jennifer Shepherd The Lipstick Mystic

Monday, June 13 - Sunday, June 19, 2016

Aries: March 21 - April 19

Pay more attention to your inner self. Neptune is urging you to meditate and be still instead of racing around all the time. Sometimes you hate to be alone and you date the wrong people just to stay busy. Give yourself some "you" time instead. Be a hermit.

Taurus: April 20 - May 20

Mars is still opposite your sign, and this means your energy is probably low. Your immune system could be weakened. Enjoy a little down time. Focus on improving your health, both physically and emotionally. You need to recharge your batteries.

Gemini: May 21 - June 21

You could be attracted to somebody who has been a casual friend or a distant co-worker. Maybe this person wasn't on your radar before, but you're realizing that you actually have a lot in common with him or her. The moon is telling you to keep your options open.

Cancer: June 22 - July 22

Venus will be in your sign for a while, and this will bring some positive changes to your love life. If you're unhappily committed to someone, you'll experience a greater sense of connection with your honey for once. If you're single, you'll start meeting some nice people.

Leo: July 23 - Aug. 22

A frisky moon is making you lonely. You'll want to spend lots of intimate time with a sexy friend. Fire signs like you are very sensual, and you need lots of physical attention. Indulge your desires this week and celebrate your passions.

Virgo: Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Jupiter is increasing your good luck, aligning you with some great events. If you're looking for a new job, you're likely to get a wonderful offer. If you're hoping to date somebody nice, you'll find it easier to connect with potential soul mates.

Libra: Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

You'll enjoy some stimulating conversations with people this week. The sun is increasing your mental powers. Talk about issues and situations that are important to you, and enjoy some interesting banter with people who are your intellectual equals.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 - Nov. 2

Venus could make you super sensitive; so try to chill out. Not everything is about you. Your friends or loved ones could be going through a rough time, and tempers will fly. Try to be Zen and detached. Just observe things.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You'll probably clash with someone as Venus creates some tension. Maybe your honey will say something that sets you off. Don't get too upset. Or perhaps you'll be drawn into a conflict at work. It's best to stay out of it.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Venus is going to be opposite your sign for a while, so you shouldn't make any sudden romantic moves. Your judgment is likely to be off. Don't give your honey any ultimatums. And avoid jumping into any huge commitments with a partner.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Your honey needs more attention from you now. As an Air sign, it's easy for you to live in your own head and ignore what's going on around you. But right now your sweetheart is going through a rough time, and he or she could use some support.

Pisces: Feb. 19 - March 20

A sensitive moon is increasing your feelings of nostalgia for someone. Maybe you're realizing that you still have feelings for an ex. Or perhaps you're daydreaming about a casual acquaintance, wondering if you could date this person.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

WATER QUALITY REPORT - 2015

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 2015. The attached report summarizes the quality of water that we provided during the year 2015 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 Paul Fuligni (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 assesment 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.

WATER QUALITY DATA TABLE

The 2015 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 2015 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 detection and date of sampling. Undetected water contaminants are not listed in the Table. Sampling dates ranging back to 20 are shown since Illinois requires us to monitor some contaminants less than once per year because their concentrations do not change frequently.

2015 WATER QUALITY DATA - CITY OF EDWARDSVILLE SAMPLING

CONTAMINANTS (units) <i>Typical Source of Contaminant</i>	MCLG	MCL	Amount Detected	Range of Detection	Violation	Date of Sample
INORGANIC CONTAMINANTS						
BARIUM (ppm) Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits	2	2	0.072	0.072 - 0.072	No	2015
FLOURISE (ppm) ¹ Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive, which promotes strong teeth. Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories	4	4	1.14	1.14 - 1.14	No	2015
NITRATE (ppm) Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits.	10	10	1.0	1.0 - 1.0	No	2015
ARSENIC Erosion of natural deposits, runoff	0	0	1	1 - 1	No	2015
MANGANESE Erosion of natural deposits	150	150	13	13 - 13	No	2015
ZINC Naturally occurring; discharge from metal	5	5	0.018	0.018 - 0.018	No	2015
COMBINED RADIUM 226/228 Naturally occurring; discharge from metal	0	5	1.328 pCi/L	1.328 - 1.328	No	2014
GROSS ALPHA Excluding radon and uranium - erosion of natural deposits	0	15	2.11 pCi/L	2.11 - 2.11	No	2014
STATE REGULATED CONTAMINANTS						
SODIUM (ppm) ³ Excluding radon and uranium - erosion of natural deposits	N/A	N/A	140	140-140	No	2012

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DISINFECTION/DISINFECTANT BY-PRODUCTS						
CHLORINE (ppm)	MRDLG=4	MRDL=4	1.0	0.7 - 1.1	No	2015
HALOACETIC ACIDS [HAA'S] (ppb) <i>By-product of drinking water chlorination.</i>	N/A	60	3.0	2.6 - 2.6	No	2015
TTHM's [TOTAL TRIHALOMETHANES] (ppb) <i>By-product of drinking water chlorination.</i>	N/A	80	51	50.8 - 50.8	No	2015
INORGANIC CONTAMINANTS						
COPPER (ppm) <i>Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.</i>	1.3	AL=1.3	1.01 (90th % tile)	0 exceeding AL	No	2013
LEAD (ppb) <i>Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits.</i>	0	AL=15	7.64	1 exceeding AL	No	2013

Water Quality Data Table Footnotes

¹**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.

²**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.

³**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. MCLG's 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 MCLG's 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.