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SPILLWAY RUNS Dry

Alcohol ban signals end of an era for many

Brandon Weisenberger
Daily Egyptian

Summer won't be the same for Jessica Web.

With the new alcohol ban at one of her favorite hangouts — the Spillway at Lake Kinkaid in Murphysboro — a highlight of the warm season is gone for the SIUC senior.

"It was the place for all of us to go and have fun," the DuQuon native said. "There were lots of good times out there for sure."

Webb says scores of students in disagreement with the alcohol-free zone at the Spillway, a historic spot for fun and frivolity — but also crime and injuries.

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources initiated an alcohol ban May 25 on a 13-acre area around Spillway, citing a need for safety and the desire to make the site family friendly. The ban outlaws alcohol in those areas even for people of legal drinking age.

Police will now issue a $75 ticket to anyone caught drinking inside the alcohol-free zone, which is marked by several signs in and out of the water.

Many SIUC students — armed with their warm trunks and coolers full of beer — flocked to the Spillway for years as a favorite summer pastime.

Weiss hasn't been to the Spillway since the ban began and doesn't expect to make the trip anytime soon.

"It's not like I feel I have to drink to have fun, but it's just really annoying that we can't go there and have a drink out there anymore," she said.

The ban marks the end of a two-year effort by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources to close the popular student hangout.

Dan Fligor, manager and 40-year veteran of the conservancy district, said littering and vulgar behavior at the Spillway has been a growing problem for several years.

He said people often welcome the chance to drink on and around the lake outside the alcohol-free zone, but he and other officials wanted to rid the site of garbage strewn across the ground and Lewd acts that drinking can cause.

"Everybody I talked to has been very positive that they can go and they can be a family and they don't have to worry about glass, they don't have to worry about people that are inebriated hitting on them, causing trouble," Fligor said.

Sam Kieffer, a 2001 SIUC graduate living in Herrin, said summers at the Spillway were a highlight of his college career.

"I was definitely shocked when I heard about this," Kieffer said of the ban. "That's a southern Illinois landmark. Taking away alcohol is taking away what's made the Spillway the Spillway for years."

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With floaties and swimsuits in tow, visitors from Marion make their way up the Spillway Saturday.

Local officials: alcohol-free zone has already had positive impact on area

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Daily Egyptian

It's a bad combination one law enforcer has seen over and again at the Kinkaid Lake Spillway.

"You mix alcohol and heat, you get a problem," said Lt. Michael Teas of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

Alcohol-induced fights and other crimes at the popular outdoor hangout were common before the May 25 drinking ban, Teas said, but things have improved.

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From worms to accolades

University recycler garners state-wide recognition for work

Brandy Oxford
Daily Egyptian

Andilette Warner has moved mountains for SIUC's recycling program — mountains of leftover food, that is.

Andilette Warner will be recognized today as Illinois' Recycler of the Year and the honor has been a long time coming.

"I'm flabbergasted," said Warner, SIUC's recycling coordinator. "I just can't believe it, this is the first time such an award has been given out."

By 1996, when she started work at SIUC, she was ready for a new challenge.

"I remember the most humilitating day of my life was not even a week after my daughter was born," Warner said. "I was sick and on medication for a year. I had to go on public aid — it was mortifying. I knew I wasn't lazy."

Since then, Warner has earned an associate's degree in physical therapy and a bachelor's degree in health care management. Never one to slow down, she is now working on a second bachelor's degree in the college of agriculture.

"I'm not a stereotypical single mother, not someone in the background just trying to keep the industry that chose me, but I just try to do a good job and make people proud."
Democratic leaders have plenty of big egotism either in writing or at the next board meeting Monday evening because of a decorum flap fail to express their openness that lawmakers aren’t working anything unless they’re at the Capitol. He said they work harder in their districts than in Springfield.

Officials were supposed to finish a new bond bill by May 31, but the Democrats who dominate Springfield have failed to agree.

Teen accused in May school shooting plot pleads not guilty

HOWEATON, Ill. (AP) — A 17-year-old high school student has pleaded not guilty to charges of solicitation of murder and intimidation in an alleged school shooting plot.

Michael Balman, 17, of Naperville, was arrested May 8 after students told school officials they overheard him telling others not to come to school the next day.

Balman entered his plea Monday in DuPage County Court. Assistant Public Defender Jeffrey York also received approval to represent him at his trial.

Balman was suspended from Fenton High School after he was arrested last month of planning a shooting at the school. He was accused of planning a shooting at that high school, not to come to school the next day.

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This is a very fluid business and people get offers from other universities. We have lost several deans and important positions in the last couple of years, and it’s a high priority to get those positions filled.

--- Glenn Poshard
President

Pendakur’s departure from MCMA brings total number of vacant dean positions to six at SIUC. Pendakur said he hopes a new dean will be in place by the end of the year, but is confident in Kolb’s abilities as interim.

“We think when you lose any dean with the kind of background and experience that Dean Pendakur has, you know it certainly has an impact upon the college itself in the sense that it’s an open position, it’s an interim position there now,” Poshard said. “People are a little bit concerned about the stability of things, even though, here again, Gary Kolb is a tremendous choice for that position.”

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“You need to leave SIUC for FAU was difficult and came down to administration. I’ve been with the college couple of years, now,” Poshard said. “I’ve been with the college for 28 years now, so I feel I know it well and I know all the players involved well.”

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Blood lobsters at mouth of Conn. river

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Call it crustacean discrimination.

A blood lobster weekend by Steve Hath and his uncle Robert Green was spared from being cooked and ripped apart on a plate because of its color.

The 1 1/2-pound clawed creature is a bright blue, identifying it as a genetic mutation.

It turned up Sunday morning in one of Hath and Green’s lobster traps at the mouth of the Thames River.

“We’ve heard about them but this is the first of its kind,” Hath told The Day of New London newspaper.

He and his uncle placed the lobster in a cooler and brought it to the Mystic Aquarium on Manhattan Island, where it will live out its days in an elementary display with other blue lobsters.

On Saturday, Ellis, curator of fish and invertebrates at the aquarium, said only one in 3 million lobsters are “true blue,” meaning their color is the result of genetics and not the environment.

The one caught Sunday will join two other blue lobsters at the aquarium.

“Blue lobsters are a symbol of the state of Connecticut that one knows the blue color occurs naturally and not from the addition of a chemical,” she told the Day.
Bar business still buzzes despite noise ordinance

Joe Crawford
Daily Egyptian

Erin Hederman didn't expect semi afternoons and silent nights when she moved into a house on Washington Street on the same block with Sidetracks Bar and Grill. She assumed she would often hear music from the bar's beer garden late into the night.

While Hederman said she doesn't have a major problem with music from the bar, the topic has been one of controversy over the past couple years. Carbondale is entering in second summer of quieter weekday nights due to a change to the city's noise ordinance.

Hederman just wishes the music was better. “It's all cheesy, cheesy rap,” said Hederman, a sophomore from Chicago studying elementary education.

Complaints from those who lived near beer gardens led the City Council to change the city's noise law last year, essentially barring live music in beer gardens Sunday through Thursday.

For the most part, beer garden owners and managers said the ordinance had a relatively minor effect on business.

James Karystinos, owner of Pinch Penny Pub, said he has seen a roughly 10 to 20 percent drop in the number of patrons through the door on typical Thursday nights, but Thursday was the only weekday the bar typically had bands previous to the changed ordinance.

If anything, he said that because Pinch Penny no longer has live music on Thursdays, the bar's in-house sound engineer had to take a second job in landscaping to supplement his income.

Regardless of the impact on his business, Karystinos said the amended ordinance has not muted weekend nights and the situation could be worse. “It’s not a horror story,” he said.

Mayor Brad Cole said he received frequent complaints about noise from the bars before the ordinance was changed and he has not heard of any similar problems in the past year.

“The alternative was to do away with them all together and this was just sacrificing one night — basically Thursdays,” Cole said.

Sidetracks general manager Bryan Woodruff said there has been a noticeable impact on business in the past year, but the bar has attempted to compensate by increasing advertising and offering different specials.

Woodruff said he has not had to fire any employees due to the ordinance, but he considers the change in business when he hires new people.

“In general, I think it’s relatively fair because it was across the board, so it affects everybody that has beer gardens,” he said.

Cassie Linders, a senior from Sparta studying English and administration of justice, lives in an apartment in Lewis Park, which faces Pinch Penny Pub. She said she doesn’t have a major problem with the noise, even while there are bands playing in the beer garden on weekends.

“When there are no bands during the week, the music they are playing is just as loud as the bands anyway,” she said.

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Bringing the strip to the mall

Sam’s Café and Wise Guys open new locations

Brian Feldt
Daily Egyptian

University Mall has literally brought the Strip into the term “strip mall.”

Strip landmarks Sam’s Café and Wise Guys recently established new locations in the University Mall to help launch its refurbished food court, which was vacant for more than a year.

China Master and Maltibu Japanese Grill, both owned by the same tenant, also joined Sam’s Café and Wise Guys as the four food stops.

Plans to open a Malibu Wings in July will bring the total to five.

Debra Tindall, general manager of University Mall, referred to the relaunch of the food court as an opportunity for not only the food court to grow but also the mall in general.

“This is a resuscitation in that area of the mall,” Tindall said. “By getting these two local tenants in Sam’s Café and Wise Guys opening is one part of the renovation. This is just phase one of rebuilding this shopping centre.”

Both Sam’s Café and Wise Guys reenvisioned their menus. The Sam’s Café in the food court offers its original menu with the addition of ice cream, baked potatoes and rice, while Wise Guys now offers salads and garlic rolls aside from its traditional ribs and pizza.

The food court, which shut down during the summer, reopened for business April 1 this year, with its grand opening two weeks later.

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Yaser Naer, owner of Sam’s Café, said he jumped at the business opportunity the mall’s food court presented.

Naer, who is better known to many as Sam, said the idea to open a new location inside the mall was hatched between him and his brother, Wise Guys manager Kamal Naer, a few years ago. It stemmed from the typical lack of sales during the summertime when student enrollment is significantly reduced.

“Basically in the summertime, whatever you make during the school year you spend over the summer, so we decided to take this chance,” Yaser said. “Even if this doesn’t do as good as we hope, it’s not going to be worse than when we had not opened this store.”

Yaser said the plan is more of a strategic blueprint for the future rather than a money-making machine for the summertime. Both Sam’s Café and Wise Guys owners said they hope to establish themselves as a legitimate lunchtime option in time for students to return in the fall.

“So far [our profit] is not bad but we cannot say we are making money,” Yaser said. “We are working just to establish our names as a business here.”

Tindall said while the new owners in the food court might have influenced a spike in sales, opening in late April and early May is not necessarily the optimal period for mall businesses.

“Clearly in malls, major peaks are in the fourth quarter, and that should be the same for the food industry,” Tindall said. “Right now, we don’t have anything to compare it to because these are new sales.”

Longtime Strip businesses Winston Metas, owner of Winston’s Bagels, said he didn’t think the new venture by his peers will put paid to the way they think, citing a lack of potential business and poor location as reasons.

“With the type of business we are in, it really depends on location and there just isn’t enough business out there to keep a location going,” Metas said. “But we’ll see how they do.”

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We are young, and we like to have a good time. For some of us, that means a quiet walk through the southern Illinois wilderness, taking photos of beautiful scenery and holding the hand of the person we adore. We enjoy nature, peace and beauty. But for some, the sound of water from a meandering stream just doesn’t cut it. Some of us want action, loud noises, bright flashes of light and enough alcohol to fall into a lake.

Carbondale has until recently been considered the place in southern Illinois to cut loose and party. Those who desire the wild life have always felt welcome here. As much as I laughed over how much is shown. I am not advocating removing clothing to everyone. That would disappear. And without concerts, SIUC’s summer enrollment would never see the award-winning Spillway. The city has damaged SIU’s enrollment more than it would want. SIU school image they desperately want to keep women from the sun. As America traveled west, long dresses stayed popular. The biggest shock to American clothing styles came in the 1920s with the onset of the Roaring Twenties. This decade saw a change in nearly everything about women’s styles. Bobbed hair was in and many women got their hair cut. Dresses got shorter and were made to be revealing. The necklace also disappeared. America’s parents were shocked. Their daughters wanted bobbed hair and new, shorter dresses to go dancing to music like they had never heard before. The 1920s was a time of exploration for America. This exploration also spread to the clothing industry. With the drop in the economy that followed the beginning of the Great Depression, clothing styles reverted back to more traditional styles. But not for long. Americans had experienced the joy and satisfaction of wearing revealing clothing and they were not turning back. In modern styles, the skirts have continued to get shorter and the necklines lower. This change in clothing styles has sparked great debate among those who want clothing styles to continue their trend and those who want it to take a u-turn. One of the premises of those who advocate a change in the current trends is that clothing is made to complement, not distract. Anyone who wears revealing clothing does it for one purpose: to get others to notice them. This seems innocent. But, revealing clothing takes one step beyond innocent. It becomes a distraction to everyone. Their choice is to keep both sexes, and everyone of how much the neckline reveals than on the teacher’s lecture. This clothing also detracts from, instead of adds to their appearance. Instead of highlighting their appearance and focusing on their true beauty, revealing clothing focuses only on how much is shown. I am not advocating returning to Victorian clothing styles and doing away with modern fashion completely. I just hope America learns some common sense. In the professional markets, such clothing is boycotted. The clothing, once again, focuses on the exterior. Therefore, a potential customer will not be drawn to the business, but to the neckline.

This idea has played well for some ad campaigns. They highlight the change in the norms of clothing styles and take pride in their models’ revealing clothing. These ads accentuate this so that customers will look at, and hopefully buy their products. Their reasoning is: if I get them to look, I might get them to buy. It doesn’t matter to them why the customers bought the product, or if they actually liked it or not. Whatever matters is that they bought it. This concept works with women’s clothing, but with a bad twist. Yes, they will look. They might even buy. But, what are they buying? A neckline or a peephole?
Paul McCartney: “Memory Almost Full”

Release Date: June 5, 2007
Label: Hear Music
www.paulmccartney.com

There are certain things one can expect from an album released through Starbucks’ record label. Namely, it is unlikely the music in question will contain anything especially daring or rebellious in spirit. In all likelihood, it can probably be assumed the music will be ideal for filling the space between sips of overpriced coffee. This is where listeners will find Paul McCartney with his new album, “Memory Almost Full” contains a baker’s dozen of safe and comfortable-sounding songs that neither attempt to challenge nor surprise their listeners in the slightest.

Though McCartney is no longer involved with expanding the dimensions of rock and roll, he still has a knack for writing tuneful pop numbers. This is where the album finds its redemption. The album opens with the catchy, if not simplistic, “Dance Tonight,” a light and repetitious mandolin-led number. From there, the album moves into a steady flow of songs about love and years gone by. McCartney sings of “Searching for the time that has gone so fast / The time that I thought would last / My ever present past.” This song typifies the album’s overarching thematic elements: the transience of life and the mark it leaves on us.

McCartney also adds a few love songs into the mix of nostalgia, sometimes for the worse. The song “See Your Sunshine” uses a distractingly simple and sophomoric rhyme scheme, “She makes me feel glad / I want her so bad.” Lyrics like these can almost make a listener forget Paul McCartney is one of the greatest songwriters in rock and roll history.

Toward the end of “Memory,” in the mellow, piano-based “End of the End,” McCartney redirects his gaze from the past to the future with a great degree of hope, “At the end of the end / It’s the start of a journey / To a much better place,” which he then follows with the album’s closing number, “Nod Your Head,” another simplistic, catchy tune that bears somewhat of an aural resemblance to “Helter Skelter” — but about 40 years older and on social security.

Despite the less than exciting demeanor of “Memory Almost Full,” Paul McCartney manages to put together a handful of touching and toe-tapping numbers. Sure, his musical ambition is not what it used to be, and, maybe, he is no longer putting out great albums, but, keeping in mind that he has been involved with so many in the past, does he really have to?

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The $25 fee will appear on a future Bursar statement during Summer 2007 semester.
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“Clear gel and flax seed oil is just a fancy name for steroids. Bonds career should have been done two years ago, and he deserves the asterisk next to his name along with Sosa, Palmeiro and McGwire.”

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“There should definitely be an asterisk next to Bonds’ name in the record books. Not putting an asterisk next to Bonds’ name in the record books is a disservice to the game of baseball. All the best players would never accept that. Not putting an asterisk next to Bonds’ name in the record books is an insult to the game of baseball.

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“She has another year under her belt and she is getting better with age,” Price-Smith said.

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“This does not mean that there is no aggression in the Salukis style of play, especially on defense. Carlton Fay, from Hennepin, played for four years at Putnam County High School and also played for Bryan Mullins’ father’s All summer league. He said he is trying to learn as much as possible from fellow big men such as Tony Boyle and Matt Shaw so he could fill their roles after they graduated.

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“If you aren’t hungry when you’ve had a good season and you can’t hold your head up, you know.”

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Learning from the best

Three incoming freshmen work hard to keep SIU’s winning tradition

Eugene Clark

The 2007-08 men’s basketball team has a tough job to follow.

After last season’s 29 wins and an NCAA Sweet 16 invitation, the incoming freshmen have a mountain of work ahead of them.

Assistant coach Brad Kom said the trio is on campus this summer taking classes and working with the strength coach so they can improve their skills and gain the strength necessary to compete at the collegiate level.

Korn said it is too early to know exactly where the fresh faces will fit into SIU’s flourishing program, but he said Wood and Fay’s ability to shoot and Evans’ size and determination will be assets for the coming season.

“I expect all three to contribute well on the court,” Kom said. “They are all good kids, they all want to learn and they all work. That’s a good combination.”

Evans, who played two years of high school basketball at Red Hill High School and Candler High School, said he is fulfilling his childhood goal every time he steps on the court to scrimmage against the likes of Randal Falkner and Matt Shaw.

“I never dreamed I would get to play with these guys,” Evans said. “It’s an honor to be on the court with them.”

Evans said he is well aware he can’t compete at the same caliber as the more experienced athletes, but he is using all his strengths and abilities to get there.

“I don’t have the talent yet, but I have the desire,” Evans said. “I am not scared of contact or physicalness.”

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Women’s Golf

Salukis ill-prepared for upcoming NCAA tournament

Alejandro Gonzalez

The winning feeling didn’t last long for the SIU women’s golf team.

After a season that ended with the Salukis taking first in the Missouri Valley Conference championship, the Salukis entered their first NCAA tournament since Diane Daughtery took over as head coach 21 years ago.

At the tournament, SIU finished 20th of 21, failing to advance with the top eight teams.

Daughtery said one of the main reasons the team struggled in regions stemmed from lack of time to practice. There was a three-week layoff between the MVC Championship and regionals.

“It was a very hectic time, and we never experienced it before,” Daughtery said. “These aren’t excuses but that’s why we didn’t play as well as we hoped.”

Daughtery said the team will lose two seniors but will keep four of the players from last year, so they will still have an experienced team that knows each other.

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Track & Field

Hammer time

Brittany Riley earns her fourth All-American honor

Seth McFadyen

Less than a foot separated Brittany Riley from a first-place finish at the NCAA track championships.

And when it comes to world record holders, as Riley is, second place may not mean a lot.

On June 6, SIU track and field sent throwers Brittany Riley and Brenton Siemons to compete in the NCAA Track and Field championships in Sacramento, Calif.

Riley finished second in the hammer throw with a toss of 227 feet, 4 inches and also took 26th in the women’s discus throw with a distance of 160-04 in the prelims.

“Physically she was capable of throwing farther, she was nervous,” Price-Smith said.

Seth McFadyen

Price-Smith said the future looks promising for Riley’s career in the hammer throw. With one year until graduation, she now has the experience of competing in one of the most challenging competitions in the nation and she almost won.

The world record isn’t too shabby, either.

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