AIDS drugs stolen from local man

VALLiABLE: Bag taken from victim's vehicle contained $1,200 of life-saving medicine.

Kevin Walsh
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After leaving his locked car unattended for about five minutes last week, Steven St. Julian returned to discover that the book bag containing his prescription drugs was missing.

St. Julian has AIDS. "They stole a Ziptop freezer bag full of prescription pills," St. Julian said. "Nine bottles of pills."

The bag that was stolen June 16 from his 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier outside of Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main St., contained about a month's supply of prescription medicine worth more than $1,200.

Doctors are doing their best to help St. Julian, but they are restricted in what they can do because there is a limited supply of the drugs available to him.

"I'm borrowing from friends," St. Julian said. "When the medicine was stolen I immediately got into contact with others on the (drug) program."

The theft occurred at a time when St. Julian was beginning to show signs of improvement with a gain in his T-cell count.

T-cells, or T lymphocytes, play a crucial role in orchestrating the body's immune defenses against invading organisms.

St. Julian's illness had progressed dangerously before recent developments in anti-retroviral and immune-enhancement therapies. "It got much worse about a year and a half ago," said St. Julian, whose T-cell count had dwindled from a normal level of several hundred to 12.

On June 15, St. Julian said, "Along came the miracle drugs."

"I will be back down to 12 T-Cells if I don't get these replacements."

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On-campus enrollment nudges up

CANCELED OUT: Upswing in figures offset by drop in off-campus enrollment.

William Mathiel
DE POLITICS EDITOR

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INSPIRATION: Factory worker changes path mid-life.

**Verae Hallman**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Becoming a perfect college student 17 years after graduating from high school was not an obstacle for Paul McKnight, SIUC’s Non-Traditional Student of the Year.

“I’m amazed as anybody,” he said. “I want to help other people who want to go to college.”

McKnight, a 38-year-old senior in social work from Carterville, recently made the National Dean’s List for the Spring term in his four years of college at John A. Logan College and SIUC.

McKnight’s accomplishments have taken him far from the time when his 17-year career ended with the closing of a Herrin factory.

After graduating from high school in 1976, McKnight began work in the boiler room of United Automotive Technologies. College was not in McKnight’s plans until he learned in 1993 that the factory was going to close.

When job hunting soon afterward, McKnight ran into problems.

“I was going to apply for a job, they wanted a college degree if I wanted to make the same money,” he said. “I ran into problems.

McKnight’s family and co-workers never attempted to go to college. But because he had limited choices, he went back to the world of books at the age of 35.

“Everywhere I was going to apply for a job, they wanted a college degree if I wanted to make the same money,” he said. “Nobody motivated me to go to college.”

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After receiving a Presidential Scholar Award in 1995, and a Presidential Citation in 1996, McKnight received his associate’s degree at Logan. He then sought a bachelor’s and is president of SIUC’s Social Work Student Alliance. He plans to use his success to inspire other people to come to college.

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And at SIUC, McKnight has continued the perfect grade point average he started a little more than four years ago. He plans to graduate in 1998, and wants to go to graduate school.

Michelle Garrett, graduate assistant for SIUC Non-Traditional Student Services, said McKnight’s triumphs are an inspiration for others. Those clubs and activities helped him to define a new career path.

“You are my role model,” she said. “He is a go-getter.”

Carbondale’s west side.

**Southern Illinois**

**BLOOMSBURG, PA**

Parter dies while trying to escape police raid

A Bloomsburg University freshman died June 20 after falling off a cliff, possibly while trying to run from a police raid at a party.

Matthew Miller, 18, climbed a wall built behind the Delta Pi fraternity house and fell about 90 feet onto an old railroad bed.

Police say they believe Miller may have run because he was underage, although blood tests did not pick up traces of alcohol in his system.

“When you go over the wall, ain’t nothing but air,” said Jim Hollister, a Bloomsburg spokesperson.

Doctors suspect Miller, who weighed nearly 350 pounds, died of a heart attack rather than from injuries he sustained from the fall.

“He was a huge, huge individual. It wasn’t a drunk faint,” Hollister said.

“He obviously didn’t know the lay of the land because he had been only here a few days,” Miller, of Sanbury, Pa., had started first-year classes during Bloomsburg’s summer term four days earlier.

Police had been called to the house after reports from injured spectators.

Neighbors heard Miller’s cries for help at about 1:15 a.m., and he died at a hospital about 5 a.m., Hollister said.

His parents have not said whether an autopsy would be performed to determine the cause of death, he said.

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**Our Word**

**Being efficient**

**USG finally becoming a true voice for students**

**THE NEW UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT finally seems to be getting its act together — responding to the concerns of the undergraduate student body while conducting its internal affairs efficiently, with a bit of prudence for last year’s mistakes.**

One of last year’s blunders was USG’s decision, if it can be called that, on how to allocate money to the University’s Registered Student Organizations.

In April, RSO representatives were given one day’s notice to schedule meetings with the USG Finance Committee, which decides how much funding each RSO receives. The meetings, in which RSOs were supposed to justify how much money they needed, were scheduled for the same day the Finance Committee made its allocations.

Because in previous years, organizations were given one week’s notice of the meetings, many RSO representatives were unable to schedule them. Representativess of RSOs that received less than they requested said they were slighted because of the short notice.

The new USG has set up an appeals process for these groups; in effect, current student leaders are apologizing for their predecessors’ lapse in judgment.

Another encouraging sign of reform: Student government USG is USG’s newest level of involvement in city affairs, an indication that current student leaders regret last year’s inactivity. Last year, USG representation at Carbondale City Council meetings was sporadic at best and nonexistent at worst.

But USG President David Vingren, who made an unsuccessful run for City Council last April, has been attending Council meetings since his Action Party took the April USG election.

Additionally, Vingren and Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan have scheduled a public meeting for Monday the day before the city’s bar-entry age will be lowered to 19.

At the meeting, student government, city officials and others in the community will address the change and discuss ways in which the University and Carbondale communities can work together. A similar meeting may be planned by USG before the proposed Carbondale barbecue festival, tentatively scheduled for late September.

In short, Student Government is a new breed of student leaders who have finally become a voice for the student body.

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**Free thinkers are scarce**

Josh Robison  
**Cancel My Subscription**

Josh is a senior in business education. Cancel My Subscription appears every Wednesday. Josh’s opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

"I saw "Titanic and Robin" this weekend and I’ll be honest with you: I enjoyed it. I realize I wasn’t supposed to like it, and I’m aware that the series supposedly had run its creative course movies ago, but that didn’t save me from enjoying the movie. I couldn’t help it.

Yes, the jokes were bad, the special effects were silly, the stunts were ridiculous, and the plot was D.O.A. Regardless, I left the theater with a fairly large smile. I think, and they go through life liking and disliking things without ever questioning what they like and hating what they hate based solely on their own opinions. These are the strange souls, and they aren’t numerous. The fact that we’ve set up this niche and allowed it to flourish within our society proves that Americans, collectively, aren’t very sure of themselves, and that more often than not, we think we need the permission of others to perform even the most obvious acts of suck, such as listening to music or eating salad."

Actually, that is a lie. I rarely feel guilty about anything, but Lettermans' guess did make me ask myself one question: Have we arrived at the point, as a supposedly democratic society, where we actually listen to people who, quite simply, tell the rest of us the difference between sickness and good?

Let’s face it, for a nation that prides itself for being made up of rugged individualists and free thinkers, we are a uniquely sheepish lot of people. We have created a niche within our social structure for people who have been told to tell us what movies are worth watching, what music should be listened to, what books are fit to read and even what food deserves to be digested.

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You might go see it, but now you've learned nothing from this column this week. You really must try the spinach."

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**Overheard**

"As long as people look at the WNBA as professional sports and not just women playing basketball, I think it will be very successful."  
Karric Jackson, Carbondale Community High School girls' basketball coach, on the Women's NBA. The first WNBA game was Saturday.

"I'm working a job with a varied schedule, and scheduling classes sometimes conflicts with work. It's aggravating, but I'm doing my best to balance work and school."

Marcus Nicholson, a junior in secondary education from Carlinville, who supports a resolution approved by the Faculty Senate that calls for expanded evening classes at SIUC.

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**Our Word**  
**Constituent of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board:**

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**Unusual finds dig up in dorm rooms**

**CUSTODIANS:** The aftermath of spring semester brings not-so-pleasant surprises.

**VASSILIS NEMITAS**   **DAILY ESTATEN REPORTER**

Removing lingerie and dead pets from residence halls after each year’s spring semester is just part of the job for James Selph and other University Housing workers, who clean the rooms to prepare for fall.

“I once found a dead pet snake,” he said. “I almost died when I saw it. It was really bad.”

University Housing residents are instructed not to leave personal belongings in their furnished rooms. But Housing worker Dennis Burks said some students leave more than enough behind.

“They leave shoes, expensive bath towels and sometimes CDs, telephones and answering machines,” he said. “It’s unreal. Anything you can imagine, we’ve got it.”

Housing worker Cindy Shirley said the residence hall cleaning staff members often discover what they find or take things home with them.

“Once I found a black wig, a retainer,” she said. “I mostly find papers, clothes, energy bottles of shampoo and perfumes.”

Unlike Dorsey, Liddell said air conditioning has never found what a worker might cringe. However, for some Housing workers, finding unusual things in dorm rooms can be quite exciting.

“I found a black wig, a retainer. It makes life and work interesting,” she said.

**DRUG BUST**

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charged SIUC Police.

“The Carbondale Police Department was aware of what we were doing,” SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan said.

Police officers from both departments converged at PK’s.

“University Police officers who stopped at PK’s identified the suspect as the one who had earlier abandoned his vehicle and fled the scene,” Jordan said. “They arrested the suspect at that time.”

The student was brought to the SIUC Police Department, where police said he admitted to fleeing from the officers and of being the owner of the cannabis.

After being given his Miranda rights, the suspect reportedly disclosed upon questioning that he possessed in his home cannabis plants grown under artificial light in his closet.

After being arrested and processed by University Police, Thiebaud was transferred to Jackson County Jail.

The Jackson County State’s Attorney’s office charged Thiebaud with one count of unlawful possession of cannabis and one count of unlawful production of cannabis.

Thiebaud posted bond and was released. His preliminary hearing is set for July 8.

**Cool**

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running my air conditioner,” she said. “My only alternative is to put a fan in the window and hope that the hot air will cool me off.”

Unlike Dorsey, Liddell said air conditioning is a necessity for which she gladly will pay.

“Go out at 11 a.m. and it’s hot, and it’s hot at 11 at night,” she said. “When I open my door, the first thing I do is, I just go into debt over air conditioning.”

Whether or not students have access to air conditioning, the passing of the summer solstice last weekend showed that the warmest season of the year is not coming down soon. But Puentes and his roommate already have a game plan for enjoying the rest of their summer.

“We’re going to be really nice to our friends,” Puentes said. “Because I’ve looked at the weather for the rest of the week, and I don’t see much relief.”

**Hong Kong students vow to keep freedoms**

**PRO DEMOCRACY:** Leader says group will stay involved with civil liberties.

**REUTERS**

HONG KONG—Hong Kong students are pledging to fight on for greater democracy from their campus retreats, amid doubts about freedom of assembly and expression after China takes over. Student power has just won a victory for the conscience of society,” Chan told Reuters.

Hong Kong’s rapidly-expanding student population represents the spearhead of a changed political ethos with a new Chinese middle-class espousing liberal, democratic values — once a rare commodity under the 156-year-long British colonial rule.

Hong Kong, with a 6.4 million population, now has over 44,000 full-time university students, many increasingly from working-class backgrounds.

Chan said: “I’ll uphold my principles and continue criticising the government if I find there’s something wrong.”

Student power has just won a victory with the University of Hong Kong over displaying a sculpture symbolising political censorship.

Scuffles broke out after a June 4 Tiananmen massacre vigil in Hong Kong when students tried to erect on campus a “Pillar of Shame,” a grey tower of twisted bodies depicting victims of dictatorship.

Authorities initially blocked the statue, honouring victims of the 1987 Beijing crackdown on a student-led democracy movement, sparking fears that campus freedom of expression here was doomed.

Students said it was political censorship, though the university finally allowed the work by a Danish artist to be displayed.

Last month, students from the Hong Kong Polytechnic University claimed political censorship had scuppered a fundraising project.

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TIME TO MOVE ON:
After 17 years, it is time for a change in work and lifestyles.

Alice Johnson
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

The co-owners of the Hangar 9 say they are selling the bar, and perhaps the name "Hangar 9," and several parties have shown interest in buying the downtown nightclub.

Sally Carter and Richard Simpson said the bar will remain open if it is sold, and its future is uncertain after that.

"We are not going to close our doors, but we have no control in what the new owner will do," Carter said.

Simpson said the new 19-year-old bar-entry age probably will mean more business for the Hangar 9, 311 S. Illinois Ave., making it a profitable time to sell.

"We are going to ask a pretty high price," Simpson said. He would not disclose the asking price.

He said that the repetitiveness of the daily operations, such as finding new bands, is one reason he is selling the bar.

"I'll get 20 CDs a week, and it's gotten to the point where 15 are a chore to listen to," Simpson said.

Carter also said she is ready to sell the Hangar and pursue other interests. She is the new special events coordinator for the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, 111 S. Illinois Ave.

However, Carter said she will miss the employees and the custom of the Hangar.

"I've enjoyed mingling with college students. It's kept me young," she said.

Amy VanHam, a Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau resident, frequently goes to the Hangar for the atmosphere and the bands.

"It's a laid-back atmosphere. I've never seen a bar fight there," VanHam said. "The Hangar has a more alternative scene."

Simpson and Carter have been co-owners of the Hangar 9 for 17 years. Carter was a manager of the bar for two years before he and Simpson bought the bar from the original owners in May 1980.

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AUSTRALIANS PUSHING 'ROO STEW'

OUTBACK: Kangaroo jumps from national icon to dinner choice.

The Baltimore Sun

AYERS ROCK, Australia—In the heart of the Australian outback, the kangaroo has stepped from national icon to dinner choice. At the Desert Garden Hotel, the buffet line is digging into kangaroo stew.

The idea came from21-year-old April Willoughby, a part-time waitress. "This place is full of tourists," she said, "and there’s this great local snack that they love here—kangaroo.

Hundreds of pounds of kangaroo are handled by meat processors in the area, and the kangaroo stew is a way to put the staggering amount that is available.

In Australia, kangaroos are sold as livestock to meat processors for £10.50 per head, which is worth about £3.50 per 100 grams. The meat has a mild, gamey flavor and is used in a variety of dishes, including stew, soup, and burgers.

The kangaroo stew is served with a side of vegetables and a crusty bread. The meal is a popular choice among tourists, who are eager to try this unique dish.

The kangaroo stew recipe is as follows:

Ingredients:
- 2 kg Australia’s finest kangaroo
- 1 onion, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 carrots, sliced
- 2 potatoes, sliced
- 2 celery stalks, sliced
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup red wine
- 1 cup beef stock
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and pepper

Instructions:
1. In a large pot, heat the olive oil over medium heat.
2. Add the onion, garlic, carrots, potatoes, celery, and kangaroo meat.
3. Cook for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables are soft and the meat is browned.
4. Add the water, wine, beef stock, salt, and pepper.
5. Bring the mixture to a boil, then reduce the heat and simmer for 1 hour.
6. Serve hot with crusty bread.

The kangaroo stew is a great way to enjoy this unique Australian delicacy.

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MLB
Gonzalez pitches Cubs to 3-0 victory over Cards
Chicago Cubs rookie pitcher Jeremi Gonzalez, 22, stopped a five-game losing streak by the Cubs for a 3-0 win over the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night. Gonzalez allowed only four hits Monday, which was his first complete game.

NHL
Thornton first 17-year-old top pick in 10 years
Joe Thornton was selected by the Boston Bruins as the top pick in Saturday’s NHL Draft. Thornton is the first 17-year-old to be selected first in an NHL Draft since Pierre Turgeon in 1987.

NBA
Hardaway gets ticketed
Miami Heat guard Tim Hardaway was issued a $350 speeding ticket Monday near Clearwater, Fla. Hardaway was driving a $50,000 Ferrari at 2 a.m. Monday when he was pulled over.

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