

Suspects at large in two armed robberies

Be on the lookout for:

- Possible Wisconsin license plate UEH-954
- Tan sedan with missing hubcap
- DPS: don't approach sedan, immediately contact DPS at 8-6800 or MPD at (800) 782-7463

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Three incidents in course of half hour

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Over the weekend Department of Public Safety received two reports of armed robberies and one report of an attempted

armed robbery within a 30 minute time period, according to DPS reports.

In all three incidents victims gave the same description of a tan sedan with a missing hubcap and a possible Wisconsin license plate of UEH-954. Capt. Russ Shaw, assistant director of DPS, is urging anyone who sees the sedan to call DPS and/or the Milwaukee Police Department.

The number for DPS is 288-6800 and the MPD can be reached via the WeTip Hotline at 1-800-782-7463.

"Under no circumstances should you approach the vehicle," Shaw said.

The first robbery occurred at approximately 11 p.m. Sunday night in the 2100 block of West

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Liz Youakim, a sophomore in the College of Arts & Sciences, will appear on "Wheel of Fortune" this week after an audition process that began one year ago.

Marquette sophomore's dream comes true as she takes a spin with 'Fortune' Wednesday night

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Viewers at home yell at the screen and audience members hold their breath as the contestant decides whether to solve, spin or buy a vowel.

The game show "Wheel of

Fortune" is a dream come true for those who get the chance to spin the big wheel, and Marquette's Liz Youakim has lived the dream.

Youakim, a sophomore in the College of Arts & Sciences, was a contestant for an episode of "Wheel of Fortune" that will air Wednesday. Although she cannot reveal

the details of her performance, she said she solved at least one puzzle.

"I'm happy with how I did," Youakim said.

She said she has been watching "Wheel of Fortune" for as long as she can remember, but never thought she would get the chance to spin the wheel.

Youakim said she heard about auditions in October 2005 while attending the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn. Mass auditions were taking place at a casino nearby, and she decided to put her love for "Wheel of For-

tune" to the test.

Youakim's name was chosen from a barrel at the first round, which enabled her to continue to the final audition in April. The 60 nominees at the final audition solved puzzles on a computer and were required to take a written test, she said.

The final audition narrowed the number of nominees down to 20, she said.

Coincidentally, Youakim's mother, Anne, was a contestant on "Wheel of Fortune" in March 2005 and won \$5,000.

Anne went through the

same audition process as Liz, so she was able to advise Liz on what to expect in the auditions.

"She helped me prepare," Youakim said, "so I wasn't as nervous as I could have been."

Anne said the show's hosts went out of their way to make her experience on the show memorable.

"The whole staff was really great," she said. "They did everything they could to make

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Lazar Hayward (left) and David Cubillan highlighted Marquette Madness festivities Friday.

Next week a bake sale will be held to raise funds for a Marquette student's nephew in need of a kidney transplant.

The University of Wisconsin marching band landed in hot water after a weekend hazing incident.

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University delays O'Donnell decision

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The Office of Residence Life announced Monday it would take more time before deciding whether O'Donnell Hall will remain all-male or switch to coed.

In a news brief, the office said it would consider many options and consult with several student and non-student groups before making a decision about the future of the building.

According to Rick Arcuri, associate dean for administration in the Office of Residence Life, the university will collect feedback from parents, focus groups with hall students and staff, current O'Donnell residents through their resident assistants

and a survey. The university will work to collect information sooner rather than later.

"If we had waited until February (to start working toward making a decision), there'd be no time," Arcuri said.

Even if students express a desire to keep O'Donnell all-male, a shift in population could force the building to become coed, he said.

According to Arcuri, the university's options besides keeping the building all-male or switching to coed by floor include an option in which one wing of the building would be all-male and the other wing would be all-female, which was implemented at one point in time.

Many O'Donnell residents do not want the change to occur.

Dan O'Connell, a freshman in

the College of Arts & Sciences, was one of the 44 freshmen who listed O'Donnell as his first choice when he signed up for housing this spring.

"If it became coed, there would not have been any options for an all-guys' dorm, even though it may not be a popular choice," O'Connell said.

Charles Campillo, a freshman in the College of Communication, agreed and said he liked the thought of having two single-gender dorms.

Campillo was also impressed with the steps the university took with the decision.

"The university has the power to change things," Campillo said. "It was nice that they considered everyone's opinion on the subject."