Carbondale man injured in accident

Certified first responder Tyler Metroff, a senior from Mapleton studying exercise science, tends to John Karayanis’ injuries Tuesday on Chautauqua Street after he fell from his vehicle. Karayanis, of Carbondale, was later discharged from Carbondale Memorial Hospital. The vehicle, a white Lincoln town car, was found on the lawn in front of Lawson Hall.

As the school year approaches, the need for school supplies, backpacks and clothes has become the focus of many parents and students. Area churches, businesses and schools have focused on this need and found a way to fill the gap for students who don’t have the supplies they need.

Hopewell Baptist Church hosted a “Back to School Bash” and gave away more than 400 backpacks filled with supplies, played games with the kids and had a barbeque, said senior pastor Christopher Swims.

Swims said Hopewell has been involved in helping students get supplies for 10 years, but this year was the first time the event coordinated with other area churches.

Hopewell partnered with The View, Lakeland Baptist, The Vine, New Birth Kingdom, Grace Presbyterian and Rockwell Baptist churches, as well as multiple organizations on campus in order to reach more children.

“Incoming freshman might find their rooms a bit cramped this year. University Housing locations are experiencing a large amount of students to accommodate this fall, causing student housing to reach maximum capacity. Chancellor Rita Cheng said space for new students will be limited at least for the beginning of the semester, but this is good news for the university.

“We have been working on enrollment for a long time and we have the largest freshman class in recent history,” she said. “We are going to be full. I would not say we will be overcrowded. I do know that we will be at 100 percent capacity.”

Crystal Bouhl, assistant director of University Housing, said there is a small amount of space due to older housing being torn down and the number of new students exceeding expectations.

“This increase in new students, in addition to the removal of the three Triad residence halls last year, has created a need for additional space,” Bouhl said. “Some students will move into over-assigned spaces this year.”

Bouhl said the over-assigned rooms will serve as temporary residences until space becomes available throughout the fall semester. She said students who live in these rooms will receive a discount on residence fees.

Cheng said other methods have been used to make space, such as putting students who applied for a single bedroom after July 1 with a roommate, as well as using Evergreen Terrace for temporary housing. White space may be limited, Lisa Marks, senior associate director of University Housing, said the housing staff is prepared for the large amount of students this year.

As the school year approaches, the need for school supplies, backpacks and clothes has become the focus of many parents and students. Area churches, businesses and schools have focused on this need and found a way to fill the gap for students who don’t have the supplies they need.

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“Because of the support, God allowed us to bless so many children,” Swims said. Brittany Allgaier, of Carbondale, a first grade teacher at Unity Christian School in Herrin, attended the event and said she was touched by how much people gave.

“It’s neat to see churches organize such a large event that helps kids in need, and it’s cool to see people give things away without expecting anything back,” she said. “I think it’s amazing that they are reaching out and touching kids within our community.”

Swims said the churches are already planning for next year by arranging contacts.

“We could have easily given away 1,000 backpacks,” Swims said. “We had to turn people away because the need was so great.”

With such a large need, others in the community have taken notice. Tony’s hair salon and The Promise in Marion are collecting and giving out backpacks filled with school supplies, backpacks and clothes.

“The school supply drive has been going on for about a year now,” said Tony’s hair salon owner Tony Pecoraro. “We hear about church groups and schools giving away backpacks, and both years it just grows and grows.”

Please see BACKPACKS | 3

Please see HOUSING | 3
In ‘The Butler,’ history told through a black lens

JAKE COYLE
Associated Press

History in the movies has often been seen through white eyes: civil rights-era tales with white protagonists recontextualized without consent. The Daily Egyptian is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers Inc. and the College Business and Advertising Managers Inc.

Mission Statement

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale and functions as a laboratory for the department of journalism in exchange for the room and utilities in the Communications Building. The Daily Egyptian is a non-profit organization that survives solely off of its advertising revenue. The Daily Egyptian receives no student fees or university funding. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1259, at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Bill Freivogel, faculty advisor.

About Us

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 15,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Wednesday through Thursday. All intercession editions will run on Wednesdays. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale and Carterville communities. The Daily Egyptian online publication can be found at www.dailyEgyptian.com.

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Today

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Sunny

Partly Cloudy

Mostly Sunny

Partly Cloudy

Scattered T-Storms

0% chance of precipitation

10% chance of precipitation

0% chance of precipitation

10% chance of precipitation

40% chance of precipitation

76°

77°

78°

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 2013 • PAGE 2

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The businesses provide a place for people to bring various school items, which they then give to an area school to distribute to children, Burns said. “We donate school supplies to schools in Marion for children who don’t have any because of money,” Burns said. “I think it’s great for the kids because school supplies can get expensive. This way, students have more equality.”

Another organization, The Promise, also contributed to the need and gave away new shoes and 30 backpacks stuffed with school supplies to students located in the Marion area, said Peggy Maragni, co-founder of The Promise. The community is an important part of getting the supplies needed for these students and people are encouraged to drop off school supplies and backpacks to various locations, Burns said.

Schools and other locations also accept donations of school supplies, and cash donations can be made directly to the United Way of Southern Illinois, P.O. Box 1901, Marion, IL 62529.

“Our staff are well trained and prepared for the increased number of students in the halls,” she said. “All students will continue to have access to the many resources and programs offered throughout University Housing.”

“We are optimistic that the university will continue to experience an increase in freshman students and we will plan accordingly,” she said. “Over-assigned housing is an industry norm, so it will continue to be included in plans for the future. We will explore our options while focusing on providing the best program possible.”

While the administration adjusts to the housing changes, students are forced to do so as well.

Marquita Winston, a sophomore from St. Louis studying political science, said she thinks the tighter space might lead to more fights and cause roommates who have problems with each other to have fewer options on how to handle their situation. “I have to wait and see until everyone gets down here to see what it's really going to be like,” she said.

Mario Pantaleo, a junior from Joliet studying aviation technology, said the housing over-assignment could lead to problems such as trouble in the case of a disaster, such as a fire. Despite the possible problems, Pantaleo said he likes the idea of having university housing massed out. “It’s good that they’re going to have a lot of kids and fill the dorms nicely,” he said. “It should be good for the school.”

“Over-assigned housing is an industry norm, so it will continue to be included in plans for the future.”

— Crystal Bouhl assistant director of University Housing

“A worker helps guide a cement slab into place, Tuesday, during construction for the new student services building. The building will house many of the departments previously located in Woody Hall and other locations on campus. It is expected to be finished by the beginning of the fall semester.”

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Performers find their voices at open mic night

**STEFANIE DANNER**  Daily Egyptian

Musicians, comedians and entertainment lovers gather every week to perform and listen to the talent Carbondale has to offer. Open mic night is an event that gives aspiring musicians and comedians the opportunity to take a chance, practice their routine and get on stage. Anyone can participate in the free event.

Hangar 9 hosts an open mic night on Mondays throughout the year. Elizabeth Yewell, manager at Hangar 9, said the event has been part of the entertainment scene for 10 years and is a great place for locals and students to come and share their talents with the community.

Andrew Vaz, of Du Quoin, said he has been playing music most of his life and has attended open mic nights at Hangar 9 for more than a year. Vaz said open mic nights are a great way to practice being on stage and playing in front of a crowd. He said playing at open mic night events are an essential part of any musician’s journey, especially before getting a paid gig.

“If any musician wants to share their music and have a good time, open mic night is an easy way to get that experience,” Vaz said.

Hangar 9, and many other open mic venues, require performers to sign up for a time slot an hour in advance. Yewell said since space is limited, performers are encouraged to arrive early to sign up. She said solo artists and duos are accepted and each performer is encouraged to play three to five songs and have a great time.

Open mic nights are held at Hangar 9, Global Gourmet, Premiere Lounge and the Gaia House in Carbondale. Global Gourmet and the Premiere Lounge host a comedy open mic night every Tuesday evening along with the Gaia House every Friday.

Stephanie Danner can be reached at sdanner@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

**CHRIS ZOELLER**  DAILY EGYPTIAN

‘Elysium’ tops box office with $30.5 million

**JAKE COYLE**  Associated Press

NEW YORK — The dystopian science fiction thriller “Elysium” topped the weekend box office with $50.5 million, according to studio estimates Sunday, enough to beat three newcomers, including the Jennifer Aniston comedy “We’re the Millers.”

Sony’s “Elysium,” directed by Neill Blomkamp and starring Matt Damon, opened in line with expectations, but still debuted somewhat modestly for a $115 million action film. It couldn’t match the budget of “District 9” and added $30 million action film from a filmmaker’s previous film, the $30 million “District 9,” which opened with $37.4 million in August 2009.

But “Elysium” was able to come out on top in a crowded weekend, with three other new wide releases: the R-rated Warner Bros. comedy “We’re the Millers,” starring Jason Sudeikis and Aniston $26.6 million over the weekend, a strong $38 million since opening Tuesday night); Disney’s “Caper” spinoff “Planes” ($22.5 million) and Fox’s fantasy sequel “Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters” ($14.6 million over the weekend, $23.5 million since Wednesday).

“District 9” was something of a phenomenon: a relatively low-budget science-fiction film from a first-time, South African director that made over $210 million worldwide and landed four Academy Awards nominations, including best picture. Like “District 9,” “Elysium” is rife with allegory, a futuristic tale heavy with contemporary themes of wealth discrepancy, health care and immigration. But it was also made with more than three times the budget of “District 9” and added stars Damon and Jodie Foster.

Rory Bruer, head of distribution for Sony, said the studio was proud to release an ambitious film like “Elysium” and said that it would be “very profitable” for Sony. The film launched internationally in a handful of markets, including Russia, taking in $10.9 million overseas. With the added star power of Damon and Foster, “Elysium” should be a bigger draw than “District 9” was abroad.

“International is going to be the big, big win on this film for us,” said Bruer.

The weekend was enough to push the box office just past the pace of last year, which means that despite several spectacular flops this summer, Hollywood’s 2013 is currently equal to its 2012. The year-to-date gross of $7 billion is even with last year, although attendance is down 2.9 percent.

“Yes, there’s been some high-profile failures,” said Chris Aronson, head of distribution for Fox. “But the summer’s been fantastic despite the gloom and doom some in the media have portrayed.”

The market was crowded with family films, including new releases “Percy Jackson” and “Planes,” as well as holdovers like Sony’s “Smurfs 2” ($9.5 million in its second week) and Fox’s “Turbo” ($2.3 million in its fourth week). With the box office led by two R-rated films, it made for a diverse weekend of movie-going.
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Samantha Henry, 7, left, and Sophia Bryan, 6, play a game of war Tuesday at Turley Park in Carbondale during their last week at the Kid's Korner summer program. Kid's Korner begins its after-school program next week. Henry and Bryan unanimously agreed they were not ready for school to begin. “I’d rather stay home!” Henry said.
In Jamaica, transgender teen killed by mob

DAVID MCFADDEN
Associated Press

MONTGEO BAY, Jamaica — Dwayne Jones was relentlessly teased in high school for being effeminate until he dropped out. His father not only kicked him out of the house at the age of 14 but also helped jarring neighbors push the youngster from the rough Jamaican slum where he grew up.

By age 16, the teenager — beaten, stabbed, shot and run over by a car when he showed up at a street party dressed as a woman. His mistake: confiding to a friend that he was attending a “straight” party as a girl for the first time in his life.

“When I saw Dwayne’s body, I started shaking and crying,” said Khloe, one of three transgender friends who shared a dredlock house with the teenager in the hills above the north coast city of Montego Bay. Like many transgender and gay people in Jamaica, Khloe wouldn’t give a full name out of fear.

It was horrible. It was so painful to see him like that.”

International advocacy groups often portray this Caribbean island as the most hostile country in the Western Hemisphere for gay and transgender people. After two prominent gay rights activists were murdered, a researcher with the US-based Human Rights Watch in 2006 called the environment in Jamaica for such groups “the worst any of us has ever seen.”

Local activists have since disputed that label, but still say homophobia is pervasive. Jamaica’s political leaders, church and service groups have been held in secret locations. Many gay men have tried to “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy of keeping their sexual orientation hidden to avoid scrutiny or protect loved ones.

“Judging by comments made on social media, most Jamaicans think Dwayne Jones brought his death on himself for wearing a dress and dancing in a society that has made it abundantly clear that homosexuals are neither to be seen nor heard,” said Annie Paul, a blogger and public affairs officer at Jamaica’s campus of the University of the West Indies.

Some say the hostility partly stems from the legacy of slavery when black men were sometimes sodomized as punishment or humiliation. Some historians believe that practice carried over into a general disdain of homosexuality.

But in recent years, emboldened young people such as Dwayne have helped bring the island’s gay and trans community out of the shadows. A small group of gay rights organizers now roidly congregate on the streets of Kingston’s financial district.

MICHAEL TARM
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The genesis of Jesse Jackson Jr.’s decline to when he was a federal judge in Washington, D.C., broken politician, will be laid out for the first time in his life — beaten, stabbed, shot and run over by a car when he showed up at a street party dressed as a woman.

Wednesday as she sentences him and his wife Sandra for misusing $750,000 in campaign money on a gold-plated Rolex watch, mink coats, mounts on his head and other personal items.

Citing how civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson’s son ramped up his illegal spending even as he fell under suspicion of involvement in the corruption of ex-Gov. Rod Blagojevich, prosecutors are recommending a four-year prison term. Jackson earlier pleaded guilty to conspiring to defraud his campaign.

“I found my songrossly underweight and in poor health,” she writes. “When I took him to his Capitol Hill office to prepare for (a vote), the office was in total disarray, which was most unusual for my son.”
Wednesday, August 14, 2013  page 9

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Telling the truth. Grab this chance to

Gemini — Today is a 9 —

You can lead someone to knowledge,

Stand firm for what you know is right.

Cancer — Today is a 7 —

You may need those funds later. Keep

in your home. Avoid splurging ...

You don’t question it. Take advantage of an

an influential person is

Your status rises

or delegating. Success is your reward.

Capricorn — Today is a 7 —

Decline an expensive event. You’re

or not. Keep filling your piggy bank. Invite people

who may need those funds later. Keep

Thursday’s Puzzle Solved

Answer:

SPOIL ADULT SPRAWL TURNIP

Unscramble these four Jumbles, to form four ordinary words.

Jumbles: SPOIL ADULT SPRAWL TURNIP

Now arrange the circled letters

to form the surprise answer, as

suggested by the above cartoon.
Our Word is the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Welcome Back!

We at the Daily Egyptian would like to invite everyone in both the university and Carbondale communities to be an active part of this news organization. After all, you are the reason we are able to do what we do. In order for us to produce the best newspaper possible, it is vital to maintain an ongoing dialogue with our community. Whether through letters to the editor, guest columns or social media interactions, your thoughts and opinions are important to us.

Now more than ever, we are doing our best to ensure there is an outlet for your voice to be heard every day. If you are interested in submitting a letter to the editor, or writing a guest column please email opinion@dailyegyptian.com.

-Ashley Zborek, Opinion Editor

‘Boobies,’ the courts and free speech

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Forty-four years ago, the Supreme Court ruled that students in public schools don’t “shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate.” A federal appeals court last week offered an expansive — but persuasive — interpretation of that principle.

In the landmark 1969 case Tinker v. Des Moines School District, the court upheld the right of students to attend classes wearing black armbands to protest the Vietnam War. But an Aug. 5 decision by the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia involved a less solemn form of expressive adornment: a rubber bracelet bearing the message “I (Heart) boobies! (Keep a Breast!).”

By a 9-5 vote, the appeals court ruled that two middle-school girls were wrongly suspended for wearing the bracelets as part of a breast cancer awareness campaign promoted by the Keep A Breast Foundation.

Initially, the Eaton Area School District told Brianna Hawk and Kayla Martinez they were being punished for “disrespect, defiance and disruption,” but it later shifted ground and argued that the word “boobies” contained a “sexual double entendre.”

Sexual suggestiveness wasn’t an issue in the 1969 Tinker decision, which established the principle that schools may restrict student speech only if it “materially disrupts classroom or involves substantial disorder or invasion of the rights of others.” But in 1986 the court upheld the suspension of a high school student who nominated a friend for a school office in a suggestive speech.

“Surely,” wrote Chief Justice Warren Burger, “it is a highly appropriate function of public school education to prohibit the use of vulgar and offensive terms in public discourse.”

The school district cited that decision as justification for its ban on the bracelets, but the appeals court rejected that argument. Writing for the majority, Judge D. Brooks Smith said that, although a school could ban expression that was “plainly lewd,” it must allow students to engage in “ambiguously lewd” speech so long as they are commenting on political or social issues.

That was the right decision. “Boobies” may be a juvenile term, but it’s not lewd. And although the distinction the court drew between “plainly lewd” and “ambiguously lewd” won’t always be crystal clear in future cases, the alternative would be to allow schools to punish speech about social issues because someone might find it suggestive.

If the school district chooses to appeal the 3rd Circuit’s decision to the Supreme Court, the stage could be set for a reconsideration of the scope of student free-speech rights. Although the court has never overruled the Tinker decision, it has narrowed its scope. Most recently, in 2007, the court upheld the suspension of a student who unfurled a banner reading “BONG HITS 4 Jesus” on a sidewalk during a school event.

Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. said the banner could have been reasonably interpreted as an endorsement of drug use.

At least one justice is on record as being willing to overturn the Tinker decision. In a concurring opinion in the BONG HITS case, Justice Clarence Thomas noted approvingly that “in the earliest public schools, teachers taught, and students listened. Teachers commanded, and students obeyed.” The Tinker decision, he said, had extended students’ rights “beyond traditional bounds.”

Thomas is a conservative, but when Tinker was decided, it provoked a scathing dissent from one of the court’s great liberals and supporters of free speech, Justice Hugo Black. He ridiculed the notion that students are sent to public schools to “broadcast political or any other views.”

Foreshadowing Thomas’ comments, Black wrote: “The original idea of schools, which I do not believe is yet abandoned as worthless or out of date, was that children had not yet reached the point of experience and wisdom which enabled them to teach all of their elders.”

Some present-day liberal judges are equally uncomfortable with robust free-speech protections for students.

In 2006, Judge Stephen Reinhardt wrote an opinion for the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals upholding a San Diego area school’s reprimand of a Christian student who wore a T-shirt expressing his opposition to homosexuality. Reinhardt said that gay students had a right to be free from “psychological attacks that cause (them) to question their self-worth and their rightful place in society.”

Under that theory, a school in California could have prohibited a student from expressing support for Proposition 8, a political issue as salient in its time as Vietnam was in the 1960s.

In his opinion in the BONG HITS case, Thomas complained that “we continue to distance ourselves from Tinker, but we neither overrule it nor offer an explanation of when it operates and when it does not.”

I am afraid that our jurisprudence now says that students have a right to speak in schools except when they don’t.” He’s right, but the answer is not to overrule Tinker but to take it seriously, as the 3rd Circuit has done in the bracelet case.

In its Brown v. Board of Education decision outlawing segregated schools, the Supreme Court said that public education “is the very foundation of good citizenship.” By allowing students to express their opinions in a civil and non-disruptive way, schools help prepare them for their responsibilities.

That was true when the Tinker case was decided in 1969 and it’s true today.

Submissions
Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably via email. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 400 words and columns to 500 words.

Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown.

Submissions should be sent to opinion@dailyegyptian.com.

Notice
The Daily Egyptian is a “designated public forum.” Student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval.

We reserve the right not to publish any letter or guest column.
The SIU volleyball team ends practice Tuesday at Davies Gym. The team achieved an overall GPA of 3.628 last spring, with four players earning First-Team Missouri Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete Honors. The Salukis open the season Aug. 30 against University of Connecticut at the IPFW Invitational in Fort Wayne, Ind.

JON-ERIK BRADFORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki volleyball hits aces in classroom

TYLER DIXON
Daily Egyptian

Academic honors have been common for the Salukis over the past few years.

The team earned their eighth consecutive American Volleyball Coaches Association Team Academic Award this past season with a spring 2013 cumulative GPA of 3.628. The award requires a cumulative team GPA of 3.30 or higher, and was given to 130 NCAA Division I schools.

Four players made First-Team Missouri Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete Honors last season. Senior Alysia Mayes was named to the Academic All-District team while senior Bailey Yeager earned Academic All-District and was a third-team Academic All-American selection.

Head Coach Justin Ingram had only positive things to say about last year’s seniors.

“The senior class that we had this past year (had) great characters, great backgrounds and certainly studied a variety of different things,” Ingram said.

Rachael Brown, an exercise science graduate from Brownsburg, Ind. was one of the four to make the First-Team MVC Scholar-Athlete team.

Brown said academics were taught to be important since her freshman year.

“I think it has been stressed since we got here,” Brown said. “We are students and to be successful athletes, we have to be able to play.”

Mayes, an exercise science graduate from Ashkum, was not only named a First-Team MVC Scholar-Athlete but also a First-Team All-MVC performer.

Mayes said their first job is to be a student, which also leads to a successful life after volleyball.

“Obviously a priority of being a student-athlete is the student comes first and that’s why you are really here is to do well in the classroom,” she said. “Being successful at that and doing well as a whole, kind of helps you be overall successful.”

Kristina Stepps, assistant athletic director for student services, said when teams are able to keep their grades up, it makes her job easier.

She said even though they expect teams to win academic awards, it is still exciting when they receive the honor.

“It is very rewarding, you realize you are making a difference to the students,” she said.

Ingram said the players want to be as competitive in the classroom as they are athletically. He said when he saw the GPA that his team posted the last two semesters, it showed the hard work they had put into their studies.

“It is like a proud parent, it demonstrates the hard work they are putting in,” he said.

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