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Standing out

Female mechanic encourages women to follow their dreams

Jennifer Win
Daily Egyptian

Karen Greenburg looks up from the Chevy shell working on and apologizes for greasy hands. Her braided black hair is pushed out of her smiling face, and black-stained overalls mask her shape. Although she still has the same garage setting, Greenburg stands out among the metal and men.

Greenburg, part-owner of Gator Automotive, 1275 E. Main St, has been a mechanic for 30 years. Although she does not know of any other female mechanics in Carbondale, she said it’s not because women aren’t discouraged from entering the field.

"Most women are too smart to be turning wrenches," she said. "I have so much respect for women—they are extremely strong sometimes. Greene told reporters following the release of the nominations, "We’re doing this as something a little different, but also a little more difficult, a little more intense."

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Late-night house party ends in trio of charges

SIUC student arrested, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, driving under the influence and aggravated assault

Brett Nauhan
Daily Egyptian

An SIUC student was arrested when he allegedly slammed into three vehicles, left the accident scene and threatened police officers with an aluminum baseball bat. When they began to impede his car after a house party Sunday morning.

Dennis M. Manyak, 22, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, driving under the influence of alcohol and aggravated assault after he was arrested at his home. Police reported a report of a hit and run accident at 606 W. Main St, at 4:23 a.m., where Manyak ran down a house party. Busted on the witnesses description of his car police were able to track it to 716 S University Ave. While police were impounding his vehicle for evidence he allegedly began to hold a baseball bat over his head in a threatening position. Officers convinced him to stop the bat and detained him.

Manyak was taken to Johnson County Jail. He paid a $20 cash bond and was released, and is scheduled to appear in court at 1 p.m. on March 7.

When consumed by the Daily Egyptian at his house in Orland Park Tuesday night, Manyak, a senior in business economics, refused to comment on the incident.

Cassidy said Manyak returned to the party setting everyone he was inside in the bedroom. He heard a sound from inside a few minutes later. He said Manyak, placed them in his and his neighbors’ driveways.

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People at the party tried to help Cassidy stop Manyak as he pulled out of the driveway. Cassidy said they told him to stop the car, but he looked at them and stopped on the grass and dashed while Beck’s 12" in the wrong direction. Cassidy said Manyak made an exclamation when he was out of the way and escaped.

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They called the police and reported the incident.

"We didn’t know his last name," Cassidy said. "We called him Dennis the Menace. He was nuts. We told him to stop. It was something out of the Duke of Hazzard."

Karen Greenburg, of Carbondale, takes a break from repairing a Chevy S-10 pick-up on a Monday night at Gator Automotive in Carbondale. Greenberg stayed after hours until the repairs were finished.
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Eminem

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"TV, and people might see that and not realize what he is really about," Black said. "But showing women is not right and shouldn't be glorified in any manner."

Tonight Eminem is nominated for Best Rap Solo Performance Best Rap Performance By A Duo Or Group, Best Rap Album and the prestigious Album of the Year award for The Marshall Mathers LP. Also in the lineup is a highly anticipated performance with Elton John, a vocal advocate for gay and lesbian rights.

John's willingness to perform has drawn the ire of organizations such as GLAAD, but it also gives support to Eminem's claims that he is generally just joking in his lyrics and that his fans can discern between his seriousness and sarcasm.

Marcus Tj, a senior in political science from Glen Ellyn, does not believe Eminem is serious in his depiction of women and homosexuals.

"He's trying to be different and controversial because it gets him noticed," Tj said. "It's just trying to sell records."

Black said these claims are merely ways of trying to diffuse controversy and to make commas for Eminem's behavior.

"I don't know if you make the distinction when he's being sarcastic or not," Black asked. "Why does he need to sort of have the audience thinking that his mother or beating up his wife? His sarcasm doesn't fit the situation."

McClendon doesn't get the joke either.

"In GLAAD's Atlanta offices, he has received hundreds of e-mails threatening homosexuals with bombs, stabbings and often using Eminem's exact lyrics in the messages."

"This is about the 15-year-old girl who is being called a "faggot" on Eminem's lyrics going into a pair of headphones and then out of a person's mouth."

Tj, however, defended Eminem's right to be recognized for his work and to perform on the Grammy's.

"There's such a thing as a free speech law," he said. "While Livingston tries to keep an open mind about this kind of thing, her job doesn't allow her to overlook Eminem's graphic lyrics in the context of women's rights."

"When you see people coming in that are experiencing this firsthand, it's difficult to see it as anything but sad," Livingston said. "It ruins people's lives, and it's very real."
Candidate wants new perspective on council

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CHANCELLOR SEARCH ADVISORY COMMITTEE OPEN FORUM

Thursday, February 22
4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

What qualities do you desire in a chancellor? Come share your views with members of the Advisory Committee. Opinions can be submitted verbally or in writing.

If you are unable to attend, you can submit your comments by mail to Professor Jill Adams, Chair, Chancellor Search Advisory Committee, c/o Office of the President, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901-6601.

Members of the SIUC community and the southern Illinois region are encouraged to attend.

News

Editor's note: This is the sixth installment in a series profiling the candidates for the Carbondale City Council.

Life in a wheelchair has given Jeffrey T. Shepard a different perspective of life — one he thinks needs to be on the Carbondale City Council.

On Feb. 7, voters will select Shepard's name on the ballot for the Carbondale City Council primary election for the third time. He said he is running again because the city needs to broaden its views to include disparate perspectives.

"The council needs a member who understands the challenges of having a disability," Shepard said. He said the council's view of the city would not only be broadened by his presence because of his disability, but also because he is black.

Shepard, a native of Springfield, said he was inspired to run for SIUC after he was involved in a bicycle accident 17 years ago in Washington, D.C., which left him in a coma for six months. When he awoke he found that he could no longer walk.

"I came to SIUC because I heard they had a good program for disabled students," Shepard said.

One of the issues Shepard feels most passionate about is accessibility for the disabled in the city. He said the city should actively provide accessible services and infrastructure throughout the city.

Jill Brandland, program director of Carbondale Mainstreet, said she has met Shepard through various events that he has volunteered for throughout the city. She also said Shepard is involved with several businesses who are accessible for the disabled, and he has concerns about many buildings being accessible to the handicapped, including the building Carbondale Mainstreet would like to purchase.

Shepard wants the city to do more to keep services in neighborhoods of Carbondale maintained. He said the city region is huge and that different residents do not have the ability to walk.

He said he thinks the city should purchase rundown properties and demolish them in order to build low-cost housing for students and low-income families.

Shepard would like the city to be involved with training displaced workers. He said the city should hire funded minorities who are seeking education or social community college.

"Many people live in the area," Shepard said. "This would be a way to work and keep people from moving away from the area."

He is also concerned about development on the west side of Carbondale. The city should work to attract more businesses such as restaurants and bars to the area, he said.

Shepard said the city should regulate on Halloween festivities rather than fine them. He would like the city to work with the University to bring a new arrival to Carbondale during Halloween.

He said the University has a large amount of space that might be utilized. Shepard's plan would be to set up a stage and schedule bands to play at the event. He also said scheduled shots should be limited to beer.

As a council member, he said he would work to make students feel like citizens of Carbondale. He said too often the city is afraid of students.

"One of his ideas is to have a better relationship between SIUC and the city's a charity basketball tournament that would include University groups and city officials," he said.

"We need more events where students and citizens can interact," Shepard said.

Shepard said his strongest attribute is that he is accessible to the public. He said people often come up to him to talk about the city they would like changed.

"I am around citizens of Carbondale every day that is important when you are representing those same people," Shepard said.

Gosmack to rock the Arena

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Jeffrey T. Shepard speaks to SIU College Democrats about his vision for Carbondale Tuesday at the Student Center. Shepard feels this disability provides him with a fresh perspective on the community in his quest for the City Council.

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Police are searching for a suspect who was described as a black male around the age of 24 or 25 years old, 6-foot 3 inches and 165 pounds. He has a medium complexion, an ich and is wearing black pants and a black hoodie.

Anyone with information about the incident can call the Carbondale Police Department at 452-5200 or the Crime Stoppers Tip Line at 549-2677.

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Chancellor search public forum set for Thursday

The Chancellor Search Advisory Committee will host a public forum from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The forum is designed to give potential faculty, staff, students and the community the opportunity to become more involved in the search for the chancellor of the University. Opinions can be submitted orally or in writing.

Anyone who cannot attend can submit comments by mail to Jill Adams, Chair, Chancellor Search Advisory Committee, c/o Office of the President, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901-6601.

Pair arrested for shooting

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Shots rang out on the east side of Govt. Monday night leading to the arrest of two women.

Carbondale Police received numerous 911 calls shortly after 9 p.m. Monday complaining of someone firing shots in the Government Quarter like faith in an unknown direction. Officers responded and spoke to several witnesses, leading to the arrest of two women.

William A. Brown, 22, and Damelle Lee Anthony Jones, 21, both of 600 S. Grand Ave., were arrested and charged with unlawful use of weapons, reckless discharge of a firearm and possession of a firearm without an Illinois firearm owners identification card.

The pair were allegedly firing the handgun into the creek between the Crossroads Apartment Complex at 205 S. Wall St. and the parking lot of Carson Nightclub and Sports Bar, both of which were located in the area in which the women are believed to have gone into the creek, and the handgun was recovered.

Brown to Brown is set at $500 cash, and Jones is being held on a $500 cash bond. Both were scheduled for a first court appearance on March 1.

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Why buy food from a tobacco company?

More than the costless students. I see each day bearing the frigid conditions for a cigarette even more than the unreasonable amount of cigarette butts that litter the beautiful SIUC campus. What sparks my attention is how just about everyone, even overly anti-tobaccoucus, habitually promote a tobacco company. Odds are, you are one of those people and don't even know it.

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European study abroad trip

Program focuses on European approaches to social problems

When Elizabeth Reichter takes a trip to her native home of Germany this May, she will be bringing SIUC students with her. Reichter, an associate professor in social work from Leutkirch, Germany, has planned a study abroad trip to Austria, Germany and Switzerland May 14 through May 30. The trip will focus on how other countries approach social problems.

This is the third year Reichter has taken students to Europe. "Today we live in a time when we have to look outside the United States," she said. "Social problems are very similar worldwide, but there are many approaches to social work," Reichter said.

The five-day trip is open to undergraduates and graduates in any major. The cost is approximately $2,000, which includes airfare, hotel accommodations, and entertainment.

The itinerary includes a field trip to the Drug Foundation in St. Louis. Students will visit the foundation headquarters, the foothills of the Alps, and "to see how Europe handles it," Thomas said.

A group will also visit the Drug Foundation in St. Louis, which included a research proposal for students to sight-see and participate. The group will also visit the Austrian Alps run by and for people in need. "They're not always drug addicts," Thomas said.

"We have to go outside our borders and be curious," she said. "We have to learn something from each country in the world yourself," she added.

"We have to learn something about the way the United States treats people in need." The group will also visit the Children's Village in Bregenz, Austria, for an alternative view to foster care. The group will also visit the Drug Foundation in St. Louis."It doesn't matter if they're alcoholics or children, they need help with people in need," she added.

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WWF landed smackdown in Cape on Sunday, and that’s when all Hell broke loose.

STORY BY BRETT NAUMAN PHOTOS BY ALEX HAGLUND

APE GIRARDEAU — Every wrestling character was either on the side of good or evil. A charmed of both filled the arena when a bad guy, or in wrestling terminology known as “the heel,” insulted the more than 4,900 fans packed in the Show Me Center for Sunday night’s World Wrestling Federation show. They erupted with cheers when the good guy wrestler, or babyface, entered the squared circle to defend their honor.

World Wrestling Federation Champion Kurt Angle was not a crowd favorite in his main event title match with Y2J Christian.

“Techo, you have about as good a shot of truncing my title tonight as these rednecks here have at learning how to read,” Angle said. “And that’s my motto, that’s true.”

The crowd became frenzied when Y2J’s music blasted the arena speakers. He called Angle a “bona fide jackass” which tickled the audience causing them to cheer wildly. Angle played up to the fanning of fans by showing utter dismay to their negative verbal assault. Angle entered the ring laughing to the delight of the fans, but the fans took a shot when Y2J kicked the currently Olympic gold medalist out of the arena.

The atmosphere of the WWF event was family-oriented and colorful. Fathers held their sons and daughters, garbed in wrestling apparel, high in the air so they would get a glimpse of these characters on weekly tons as televised wrestling shows. Fans held up signs on neon poster-sheets.

(Above) Decked out in “Stone Cold Steve Austin” gear and a WWF World Champion belt, Ethan Standley, age 5, walks back to his seat after intermission.

(Right) In a match for the WWF Women’s title, “Crash” Holly throws Right To Censor’s Steven Richards to the ground. Both men were interfering with the women’s match.
Jones has been watching wrestling his whole life. He said Jericho, Tag Team Champion Dudley Boyz, and the WWF Cents at the Show Me Center dating back to wrestling for its traditional entertainment values according to outcomes wrestling say it degrades women and minorities, but fans Angle, Steven Richards and the Big Bossman, bashing them on the head with foreign objects, they tried some boisterous fans the Big Bossman, a wrestler who escape reality for a few hours each week. They watch wrestling and blatantly taunted the fans. After being heckled by during the matches by poking their opponents in the face into the death drop, a double team move that drives the recipient's torso to the ground with bright lights shining down on its competitor.

The most booed wrestlers of the evening were Kurt Angle, Steven Richards and the Big Bossman. As heels, they did all the bad things to anger the fans. They cheated during the matches by pinning their opponents in the ring, chasing them on the floor with foreign objects, they tried to use the ropes to get a pinfall, relied on outside interference and blatantly taunted the fans. After being beaten by some boisterous fans the Big Bossman, a wrestler who resembles a prison guard, smacked his butt and pointed to his antagonists.

The fans don't cue exactly why the Rock is favorite wrestler. The fans don't that wrestling is fake or that the matches are predetermined. Critics of wrestling say it degrades women and minorities, but fans escape reality for a few hours every week. They watch wrestling for its theatrical entertainment value according to 27-year-old Billy Medlin. He said he has attended all 19 WWF events at the Show Me Center dating back to 1987.

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Talent is of the essence. Time too, but that goes without saying. As it turns out, SIU basketball has only three regular season games left — and then whatever it can scrape together in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament come early March.

Because at MVC media time, the NCAAs appear to be going through Creighton University, don't expect anyone but the coming conference regulars to expand into the tournament. That means, among others, the MVC All-Bench team would have been named to the MVC All-Bench team had he not started the last 14 games of the season.

But since then, the Dawgs have failed to knock off that last one, that behemoth of sorts. The one that meant the difference between the MVC championships and a very long summer for the Bluejays. And it's about time SIU beat its biggest rival, Creighton University.

In Illinois, the Dawgs did pull one off, hanging with Ole Miss until the Rebels pulled away late in the game. They could have taken two steps forward by winning that game. Instead, they took one step back, if only because they led most of the不出. On the same token, they took about three steps back by finishing the regular season in the consolation game of that Hawaiian tournament.

On Jan. 31, SIU had a chance to step to the next level. But Creighton had other plans, beating the Salukis into embarrassment.

On ESPN, 10 days later, SIU had another chance to get some respect. But the Dawgs did not want to lose any potential student-athletes.

And Kwok made every one of the Dawgs unhappy with the way Ogg has been performing this far. "I think coach Ogg has done a nice job," Kwok said. "I think Ogg is performing this way because he has never been a head coach before. And he's dealing with the student-athletes and I see a lot of care and concern there. I see a lot of respect going both ways. Obviously, everyone involved would have to look to see more wins, but clearly, when we went into this season, that was our expectation."

Meanwhile, many of the current players want Ogg around next year.

"I'm just hoping and praying that the administration and the people that have to make that decision make the right one and let Coach Ogg stay," senior guard Molly McDowell said. "I think everyone on the team supports her and I know it will be really hard for us to let go if they bring in a new head coach in."

"I think it will have an impact of the decisions [some team members] are going to make next year," Kwok said.

"I think Ogg has an impact. Ogg is a very good coach. He's a very good person to work with. He's able to teach the kids that they need to do to win. And he's a very good person to have around."

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DeeRe Named to Most Improved Team
SIU sophomore forward Jermacceee DeeRe was named to the Missouri Valley Conference's Most Improved Team for the season on Tuesday.

DeeRe is averaging 11.4 points per contest and 6.1 rebounds this season in 14 starts, and lastly has been providing some punch off of the Saluki bench. DeeRe averaged 6.2 points and 4.1 rebounds in his freshman campaign when he played in 33 games, averaging 15.5 minutes per contest.

DeeRe is joined by Jerome Robinson of Bradley University — captain of the Most Improved Team — Shameshia Price of Illinois State University, D'Jhaila Kaste of Indiana State University and Eddie Cade and Jeff Railey of Bradley. DeeRe probably would have been named to the MVC All-Bench Team if he had not started the first 14 games of the season.

Rounding out the Valley's All-Bench Team is captain Mike Wallace of Missouri State University, Jeppson of Illinois State, Terence Avery of Indiana State and Ande Hobbs of Bradley and Chuck Haddick of the University of Evansville.

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Corey Conich
Daily Egyptian

Mark Turgeon realized he inherited a ballclub still essentially in the rebuilding stages when taking the head coaching position at Wichita State back in March.

But after a 5-1 start, including a pair of victories against Big 12 foes Kansas State University and Oklahoma State University, it looked as if Turgeon had magically revitalized the Shockers program, which had just two winning seasons in the 1990s.

His positive outlook was short-lived however, as the Shockers have won just three games since that 5-1 start, with the latest win, Saturday's 59-48 victory against Southwest Missouri State, snapping a demoralizing 11-game losing streak.

The Shockers attempt to halt another-losing streak, its 0-9 road mark, tonight against the Shockers, which had just two winning seasons in the 1990s.

"We didn't do some of the things we had to," said Opp, whose Salukis arc currently 5-19 for the season, and if it does, expect it soon.

Javier Serna reflects on the men's basketball season as the sand in the hourglass runs out.

National search for SIU women's basketball head coach position in effect

Javier Serna
Daily Egyptian

Saluki women's basketball may get a new leader after this season, and if it does, expect it soon.

On Tuesday, SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk released his plans to conduct a national search - to be completed March 9 - for the head coach position of the women's basketball team.

Current interim head coach Lori Opp hopes to be back next year, but cited "wish we could have a bad day when you're around Josh."

"He has a bubbly personality; I don't think he'll be successful in life if he puts his mind to it." - Joe Cross, brother of Joshua Cross, the youngest of four sons, will play senior forward, "I of the family basketball tradition."

Joshua Cross completes the final leg of the family basketball tradition.

"He's a character. He's very positive. You cannot have a bad day when you're around Josh."

"I thought we could have won a lot more than what we did so it's only fair:

Loco: St. Trs. to Salukis that played Division I college basketball. SIU senior forward Bruce Weber, said: "He has a bubbly personality, I think people like him and he's very talented in a lot ways... and I think he'd be successful in life if he puts his mind to it."