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Southern Illinois Achievers represent community's best

ROLE MODELS: Today's youth can find heroes right here in Carbondale.

TAMARLA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As the first African-American engineer for the Illinois Central Railroad, Milton McDaniel remembers the extra miles he traveled to make the rough ride bearable. Although McDaniel was employed by the company in 1907, he still was not considered equal to his white coworkers. On occasional stops, McDaniel was walking 12 miles up the road to find a place to lay his head while the rest of his crew were tucked into warm motel beds.

"I've learned that if you're determined to be somebody, then you can overcome the obstacles," McDaniel said. "It had its ups and downs, but I had the determination to continue on."

McDaniel's determination to continue working for the company signifies the purpose of the Southern Illinois Achievers, an organization of which he is the chairman. The Southern Illinois Achievers are African-American contributors in Southern Illinois.

Covering the walls of the Civic Center are photographs of African-American SIUC alumni, including actor Richard Roundtree and gubernatorial candidate Roland Burris. The exhibit of photographs and paintings of Southern Illinois African-American achievers are on display at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

Dobney says chancellor must be open

WORK ETHIC: Candidate says his dedication to job helps boost morale.

TAMEKA L HICKS
DE POLITICS EDITOR

One SIUC chancellor candidate says his openness with students, faculty and administrators gives him the ability to improve an institution by incorporating multiple views in his decisions.

Frederick Dobney is the executive vice president and provost at Michigan Technological University. He will answer questions during faculty, student and staff forums today and tomorrow. He is the third of four finalists for the chancellor position to visit SIUC.

Dobney said his history of boosting institutional morale is a result of his dedication to his job and would benefit SIUC if he was named to the chancellor position.

"I never had a job where I left an institution without improving it," he said. "My attitude toward shared governance and communication always leaves a university with a positive outlook."

Dobney operates by what he calls the "single-neck theory," which means that even though his decisions involve diverse, complex issues, he is the one who takes responsibility for the outcome.

When he is working on a particular issue, he organizes talks with many constituency groups on campus. He said his cabinet restructures those who are apprehensive about the outcome of a decision.

"When you tell people assume... they often assume a worst-case scenario," he said. "You are better off if you tell them the truth."

Although Dobney is not a union man, he is willing to work with SIUC's Faculty Enforcement Organization.

"My view is that it is really too bad the faculty felt it was necessary to unionize. But I was looking at the accreditation..."

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Frederick Dobney

- Occupation: Executive vice president and provost for Michigan Technological University
- Birthdays: Dec. 4, 1943
- Degrees: Bachelor's degree - Baylor University, 1966. Doctorate - Rice University, 1970.
- Accomplishments: Dobney has written and spoken extensively on using a benchmarking system to improve strategic planning in higher education. He has been the recipient of several research grants, and also is an expert on river engineering.

Itinerary

Feb. 3: Student Center Ballroom B 9 - 10:30 a.m. Faculty Forum
Feb. 4: Memorial Auditorium 8:45 - 9:30 a.m. Administrative Professional Staff Forum, 9:45 - 10:30 a.m. Civil Service Forum, 10:45 - 11:30 a.m. Student Forum

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Black History Month

*Spotlight on Southern Illinois Achievers* exhibit will be on display throughout Black History Month.

*Elizabeth Lewis, the superintendent of Carbondale Grade School and a Southern Illinois Achiever, will give the Black History Month Keynote Address at 8 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

Saluki fans remain loyal through lean times

Dawg Pound:
### Police Blotter

**Michael J. Crtl"Nell, 32,**

of South Illinois Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol at 2:05 a.m. Saturday at Plocsonl Hill

Wolinski posted $100 cash

appearance.

### Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 227 or 228.

### Police Calendar

**UPCOMING**

- **Road Cross Blood Drive**
  - February 4, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - Downtown area 2:30 p.m.
  - Service League 3 p.m.
  - Center for Senior Women 10 a.m.
  - American Legion 4 p.m.
  - St. Mary's Catholic Church 2 p.m.
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Pound still loyal to team despite Dawgs' losing record this season

FAN-TASTIC: SIUC students provide major distractions for opposing teams at home games.

Mikal J. Harris
DE Campus Life Editor

Mike Mandis has watched his Dawg Pound evolve from being a small group of friends who like to go nuts at SIU basketball games to becoming a full-fledged phenomenon of fans exuding energy and enthusiasm.

Today as few as the Dawg Pound has shrunk to a small kernel. But make no mistake about it, members of the Dawg Pound are present at every men's basketball home game.

This is no ordinary feat for this group of Saluki students and fans, considering attendance at basketball games has dropped significantly in recent years. During the 1994-95 season, men's basketball games drew an average of 6,442 fans to SIU Arena. In comparison, Saturday's sellout at home to Creighton drew a paltry 3,212.

Strong correlation between game attendance and winning records.

In recent years, during the 1994-95 season, Saturday's loss only pushed the Salukis' record further below .500 as they are present at every men's basketball home game.

We make the game fun, and usually anyone who sits with us will sit with us again. The arena would be a very quiet place without us.

Gus Bode

Gus says: I'm a member of the Groundhog Pound.

Student trustee bill continues to move forward

TRYING AGAIN: Illinois Senate tries to pass bill again after Edgar's veto in November.

The fight to pass the embattled student trustee bill continues as the Illinois Senate has undertaken the measure after gaining approval from the Executive Committee in a 15-2 vote Thursday.

House Bill 2364 sailed through the committee after it was given a 115-2 OK by House lawmakers in November, setting a message to Gov. Jim Edgar, who is responsible for an amendatory veto of the initial legislation.

The bill was designed to give student trustees a binding vote on their respective boards while retaining the practice of campus elections.

Edgar rejected the bill with an amendatory veto July 31, citing the need for screening committees to replace the elections at the selection mechanism.

Student leaders mounted an aggressive lobbying effort to persuade legislators to push for an override.

Instead of an override, two opposing bills were introduced. One mirrored all of Edgar's changes, and the other retained student trustee elections.

The House Higher Education Committee gave the former and amended it to include the election provision. Following the committee vote the full house passed the new bill.

The legislation then stalled in the Senate Executive Committee and has been awaiting a vote for months.

The Senate will likely vote on the issue Monday.

Southern Illinois

Student council to sponsor leadership conference

International Student Council is sponsoring an International Leadership Conference March 11 in honor of International Festival. ISC is looking for student presenters to address different subjects regarding international students on campus.

Abstentions should be delivered to the ISC office in the basement of the Student Center so later than Feb. 6. Further information can be obtained from Emma Dowden at 529-3831.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Federal budget plan includes 3.1 percent pay raise

Federal employees and the armed forces would receive a 3.1 percent pay raise in 1999, but (luggage) service workers will see a pay cut to switch pension systems and potentially boost their retirement income, under proposals that were included in a budget released Monday.

The federal employee raise would be the largest since 1994, when workers received a 3.7 percent nationwide raise. The 1998 raise, effective last month, amounted to a salary increase of 2.8 percent.

Federal labor leaders said the 1999 pay proposal fell short of what they think federal employees deserve, given projections of a budget surplus and the requirements set out in a 1990 law aimed at closing a "pay gap" between federal workers and white-collar private-sector employees.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Starr halts use of grand jury help in trial

Special prosecutor Kenneth W. Starr has stopped using a federal grand jury in Virginia as part of his investigation into the Monica Lewinsky matter. Lawyers for witnesses have been summoned to Alexandria.

Though the Virginia grand jury is known to have issued several subpoenas, those summoned have been directed to reply by memorandum instead of appearing in person and jury sitting in Washington, D.C. — the main one Starr is using to investigate President Clinton over an alleged sexual relationship with Lewinsky, a former White House intern.

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February is Black History Month, May is Asian Heritage Month, September is National Hispanic Heritage Month, and November is National American Indian Heritage Month. Each of these months serves a distinct purpose — to recognize the achievements and contributions of all the cultures of the world in their relationship to the United States.

The United States as a country could not exist without the contributions of all the people that exist within its borders. For whatever reasons, many contributions of individuals have been overlooked. Therefore, there are certain periods that are set aside to honor and learn about these different groups of individuals. Unfortunately, many do not take the opportunity to seize this chance to learn or appreciate other cultures.

This lack of involvement in the festivities spoils the spectrum from members of the honored group not taking the time to learn their personal roots to those outside feeling they have nothing to gain because the activities are just for those honored. At an institution of higher learning, those here to be educated and those who consider themselves to be educated should be willing to expand their minds outside the classroom.

Black History Month is not just for African-Americans; it is for all people to gain insight and knowledge about a specific group of individuals and their trials and tribulations and especially their triumphs as a people. This month, and every similar month, should be viewed as a free history course. SIUC's Black Alumni Council is sponsoring many events with many prominent speakers such as Jessica Care Moore, Gwenndolin Strooks, and Makkah Ali. If such people were teaching classes, it would be extremely difficult to get enrolled in the classes — not to mention what it would cost in tuition dollars.

In the month of March, and that of SIUC taking an active part in observing Black History Month, but starting February 7, SIUC will begin the International Festival 1998 which is celebrating 50 years of international students attending SIUC. That makes this month an opportunity to be twice as enlightened.

There is often a misconception as to who this month is geared toward, but the answer is simple: It is for everyone. Everyone that participates in such events needs to view past the end of February or any other month designated as a month of remembrance. People as a whole should take the time to learn about others around them — the United States especially — because our culture is such a diverse mix of people. Although the acquisition of such knowledge should be a year-long commitment, it is months like this that provide stepping stones for us-un understanding.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Bell Smith Springs is safe

Dear Editor, - Good news. There are no plans to Igor Bell Smith Springs. The "Thanful" logging of the Bell Smith Springs National Landmark" gauge from a meet later in the Daily Egyptian is a favour of someone's hyperactive imagination. An informed population is needed to bring an end to pilfering of national trust in forest management.

Clay Ashley, president emeritus, plant biology

Voices

Mailbox

SIUC needs some outdoor exposure in the news

Dear Editor, - I agree with The Daily Egyptian. I love going camping, hunting, and fishing, as do a lot of other students at SIUC, and on behalf of my outdoor recreation people, how about some outdoor articles?

Both the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Tribune have articles on current outdoor events and give a weekly rundown of how well the fishing is doing on popular lakes by creating them in a five-star scale. It would be extremely helpful if you could do something in the same way for lakes like Crab Orchard, Little Grassy, Kinkaid, Lake Man of the woods, and the other hot spots of Southern Illinois.

The other people display a small chart, listing the names of the lakes, the current fishing status by a five-star scale and what the fish are hitting on, on a weekly basis. Also, during the hunting season, they give reports and tips on the current hot spots.

You do not have a nice sports section already, but I think you are missing a major sport of Southern Illinois. The fishing and hunting in this area is some of the best in the nation. Southern Illinois also has the most public land for use in the nation. The article you placed on wild boars in Southern Illinois on Friday, January 23 was extremely interesting, and that's why I'm writing. Just last week I personally saw a bald eagle on Crab Orchard Lake. I had no idea wild bears or bald eagles were even in Southern Illinois.

I hope you will take my suggestion and help inform us on the whole unknown world of Southern Illinois outdoors. I would love to be able to know where to go, what to do and how to do it to achieve successful camping, fishing and hunting trips, but as a student I just don't have the time to do the research every week. I hope you can.

Jim Frey, sophomore, Computer Science

President of SIU Skit and Trap team

Crisis consists of more than money

For years the Asia Pacific region was considered by the West for consumption market. This belief was brought about by the fact that in the past the East provided raw materials and the West turned these raw materials into manufactured goods. With the increasing prosperity of the East, more and more Western-manufactured goods were being bought by its people. Indeed, in recent years, the West has cultivated a culture of buying “West”-branded goods.

However, many goods today are actually manufactured in the East, then packaged in the West, then re-exported to the East. Just visit the Famous Barr department store in Mall St. Louis and be surprised to see a nice looking Polo shirt labeled “Made in Malaysia” or some other country.

In a matter of weeks, while things were going so well in both the West and the East, fund managers and their calculators have actually caused economic ruin to both. How does this happen? Well, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) consists of Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, Brunei, Indonesia and the Philippines.

The ASEAN has been in trouble in Burma, which caused a disagreement with the United States because of Burma’s reputation as a violator of human rights. I will only address Malaysia, my home country, however, rather than all of Southeast Asia. In Malaysia’s case I say “pardon muka” (please face your fact) because I condemn the government for being so corrupt. Despite such criticism, the United States and Malaysia are going through some choppy waters of late.

First is the issue of 34 Congressmen led by U.S. Rep. Robert Wexler, D-Fla., who have tabled a draft resolution, The resolution demands an apology or the resignation of Malaysia’s Prime Minister, Dr. Mahathir Mohamad. Mahathir is quoted as saying that the current financial problems in Malaysia and Southeast Asia are the result of a Jewish conspiracy. Second is the issue of a U.S. administration investigating Petronas (Malaysia Petroleum National) because of its dealings with Iran. Iran is regarded by the United States as an undesirable regime, purported to be sympathetic to certain terrorist organizations.

The U.S. Congress consists of the House of Representatives with 435 members and the Senate which has 100 members, bringing the total to 535. Therefore, the actual public opinion would be a small minority and certainly not reflective of the opinion of the government of the United States. Furthermore, a draft resolution such as this would have to pass through many stages before it would be an active idea. The possibility of fanciful ideas materializing in the U.S. system or government is remote. I am confident the more responsible majority that represents the U.S. administration will surely look at this in a mature and objective fashion. This is probably nothing more than a storm in a teacup. "The dogs bark, but the caravans move on."

The second matter has to do with an American allergy to companies and governments doing business with its archenemy, Iran, stems from the ugly incidents that followed the overthrow of the Iran Shah in 1979, and the aftermath where the U.S. Embassy staff in Tehran were held hostage for more than a year. Since then, relations between the two have been far from cordial, and negative sentiments against each other have been running high. The United States has linked many terrorist-related incidents to Iranian sponsorship, and Iran has always maintained that America, or "The Great Satan," is out to get them.

The fact of the matter is the issues involve the United States and Iran. It has nothing to do with other countries, much less, foreign, firearms. To promote a thesis in this ongoing conflict would seem unnecessarily vindictive and immature.

By investing in Iran, Petronas certainly is not aiding or abetting, the Islamic states. Nevertheless, worthwhile issues are raised. The discussions may or may not be successful, but the evidence is there. There are not even interested. After all, Iran has not sunk over anyone dealing with the United States. The greatest power on earth can do to combat its maneuver is to exert economic sanctions that are even more great, but the potentiality of creating a more great in magnanimous and tolerance.

"WANTED: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays for Guest Columns. Bring your paper, double-spaced and typed. Your name will be published. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column."
POUND
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is forced to shoot free throws at the Pound's end of the court, Section 1. The fan works with a number of wild tactics designed to make shooters at the line resemble Shaque O'Neal on his worst day. A sea of waving hands and a cacophony of ear-splitting noise is sure to greet opposing players each trip up and down the court courtesy of the Dawg Pound. If a Saluki player slams dunks during a game, Pound members create a rash of bodies by jumping on each other and creating a "Dawgpile.

During the 1994-95 season, the Pound rained the risk of the Saluki technical fouls for its behavior and crude behaviors. Ken," he said, laughing. "I didn't think it makes up with unbridled school ds. Saluki player slam dunks during a worth getting hoarse. most of our hard-core fans.

Salukis technical fouls for its va-•. Dawgpile I got my glasses bro-

But the love of the game keeps Powell coming back to the Dawg Pound. He would like to see the Dawg Pound expand to its former size of about 200 members.

"For me it just captures the spirit and essence of college bas-

About six years ago, the Dawg Pound started out as five or six friends who would come to every men's basketball game. The group earned its nickname from a member of the Saluki Booster Club, and its membership swelled to "Watching the games is great, but the Dawg Pound during games is worth getting hoarse," she said. "I felt more a part of the game. It's a totally different experience."

"Parents let their kids sit with on-.. every play of the game, and group with T-shirts. Mandis soon ting hoarse," she said. "I felt more

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ACHIEVERS

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one of the motivating forces in her life.

"King — he has been my role model because of his philosophy on the content of one's character," Holmes said. "And it's nice to see that we as a community can come together and celebrate the African-Americans who have been dedicated to the community."

The Southern Illinois Achievers is an example of Nija Harvey's definition of the perfect role model. She is now more inclined to become a role model herself.

Harvey, who sang with the Voices of Rockhill Youth Choir during the program, said the exhibit made her understand how important it is to be a role model. Once she graduates from Carbondale Community High School and attends college, she wants to work with foster children.

"I love children, and I want to make sure they achieve their goals," she said. "I know I will among other people who are helping the community."

"It feels good knowing there are black people who have contributed to the community."

"King — he has been my role model because of his philosophy on the content of one's character."

TANYT HOMES

JUNIOR FROM CARBONDALE

exhibit is to show everyone that the people in the history books are not the only ones who have made contributions."

Jim Scales of Career Services said that after 17 years the Carbondale community makes him feel more at home than his hometown of St. Louis. He is not surprised of all the achievements people have made.

"People do so many good things and we never hear about them," Scales said. "There's a tremendous environment out there, and this shows what the common people do. They have made a mark on society."

Nancy Dawson, chairwoman of the Black History Month Committee and professor in Black American Studies, said the exhibit stimulated community interest in what African-Americans have done for Southern Illinois. People should look at the contributions those around them have made and learn from them.

"It's fantastic because this is one of the first major exhibits held here in the Civic Center," she said. "And it's crucial because young people have to have a sense of the past to have the strength for the future."

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**PATTY KELLY**
SIUC Student Trustee

Weaver, R-Urbana, sponsor of the bill, will continue to work vigorously to get the bill passed. Garrett Deskai, SIUC legislative liaison, said the bill should face little opposition.

"It’s a very good sign that it’s likely to pass as there were no amendments or negative votes," he said. Deskai said the University has no position on the impending legislation and will support whatever the General Assembly decides.

Student Trustee Pat Kelly, who has lobbied long and hard for the bill’s passage, said the bill will ultimately pass as long as students stay active.

"If the bill is passed Edgar can either sign or pass the bill, veto the bill or amendatorily veto the bill. ‘It doesn’t pass, we’ll have to go to the State Rights Liberation Army and all the non-violent coordinating committees active on all the campuses and move to Def Con 3," Kelly said.

Once the ball’s rolling, it should just keep on rolling. And, it’s rolling.

**DOBNEY**

report from 1988-1989 and not a lot of progress has been made since then so I understand their frustration," he said. Dobney said he would seek to improve SIUC faculty salaries — union or not.

He also said a university should embrace its surrounding community.

"An institution can’t afford to segregate itself from the city," he said. "If the school doesn’t work with the city, then it really can’t work with the city."

I want to make people happy to be a part of SIU.

**FREDERICK DOBNEY**
SIUC Chancellor Candidate

complain when things don’t go their way they planned.

As an administrator, Dobney said he has spent more time working at each new position than the last, which has left little time for hobbies.

I usually work 60 to 70 hours a week," he said. "I used to coach tennis for St. Louis University which was a lot of fun." He gave up tennis after his third knee surgery. He now spends the little spare time he has running on a treadmill, watching movies or listening to classic rock.

He plans to retain SIUC’s optimism and pride and work to solve problems on campus as they occur.

"I want to make people happy to be a part of SIU," he said. "It is imperative to provide some leadership in that area."

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Is SIUC bringing Tucker down?

He could be a Wolverine playing alongside Robinson. But is he the type of player maybe a teammate to Melvin Levet in Cincinnati. He even had the opportunity to be a part of the Tyrone Nesby-Keon Clark duo out in Las Vegas.

The sky was the limit for this junior executive. But Rural Iowa is coming college into the open College and Southeastern College in Burlington, Iowa, earned him a top-five ranking among junior colleges.

But Rashi Tucker wanted to become a Saluki. And that is a move that I question might not have been the right course. For "cker, a Carbondale native, coming, a Saluki provides a good opportunity to play in front of a hometown crowd and reunite with his close friend Tariq Smith.

But things have not gone as smooth for the senior forward and co-captain of the Saluki's best team.

During his stay at SIUC, Tucker has, shown Hudson leave school early and head for the NBA and has been the raw, the raw, for failure to return for the second half of a game against Illinois State. It is no secret that his relationship with Saluki coach Rich Herrin has been a rocky one.

Tucker will be the first to admit that he has not become the dominant player he was in junior college.

It was a threat in just about every phase of the game every time he stepped on the court at Southeastern Louisiana. Before leaving the two schools, he set the record for most career triple-doubles.

This Grant Hill/Anfernee Hardaway-type ability brought lofty expectations.

But with a limited number of games, he has yet to showcase his full capabilities to SIU Arena audiences. In 46 career games, Tucker has yet to record one triple-double

A player of his talents should clearly dominate the game. Tucker, however, has been an enigma. He is not a consistent player for the NBA since Bradley University's Hersey Hawkins. It is not a compliment. It was his State's Rico Hill and Creighton's Rodney Buford are decent collegiate players who have NBA talent of Tucker.

At this time of his senior season, the biggest thing on Tucker's mind should be getting to the NBA. But he's not. His biggest thing on Tucker's mind should be getting to the NBA. But he's not.

Instead, he must ponder whether or not a team will even draft him.

So, who's to blame for this?

Could it be Tucker's inability to adjust to Division I basketball?

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