Students learn sappy lesson

Workshop teaches participants the art of tree-tapping

By Melissa Jakubowski
D.E. Assistant Features Editor

Matt Ewertowski decided to spend his Saturday afternoon standing in the middle of a forest, waiting for a chance to taste one of nature's sweetest products.

Ewertowski, a senior in business from Huntley, was one of 20 people who attended a two-hour workshop on making maple syrup at SIUC's Touch of Nature. The program is part of the Environmental Education Programs offered at the outdoor facility.

Ewertowski said he saw the advertisements for the event and thought he would take advantage of the beautiful day.

"Most of my friends are out for the day," he said. "I know it's an unusual thing to do, but I figured it might be interesting." Participants were taken to the sugar bush—a sugar maple tree grove—to learn tree identification, tapping techniques, boiling procedures and syrup making.

John Wallace, assistant environmental educator with the program, said many people fail to realize the energy that goes into making maple syrup. He said the workshop tries to reacquaint people with nature and help won't necessarily come out in nature for the day," he said. "I know it's an unusual thing to do, but I figured it might be interesting." Participants were taken to the sugar bush—a sugar maple tree grove—to learn tree identification, tapping techniques, boiling procedures and syrup making.

Wallace said the program is designed to help people appreciate everyday products that are nature-made. "We're trying to make people realize the energy that goes into making maple syrup," he said. "It's not just a simple process—there's a lot of hard work involved."

Ewertowski agreed that the process is more involved than it seems. "I thought it would be easier," he said. "But when you're doing it yourself, you really appreciate the hard work that goes into making maple syrup."

The Workshop teaches participants the art of tree-tapping...
Campus recognizes non-traditional students

By James Lyon
De Features Editor

College can be a difficult time for some people. But according to the SIUC Student Development coordinator, college for someone with a family, work or other obligations is not out of the question and can be back to school after 20 years can be an extremely frustrating time.

Non-Traditional Student Services, in an effort to bring awareness to students on campus who fit the above categories, is sponsoring Non-Traditional Students’ Week beginning today.

“It is easy to forget sometimes that there are other students out there that are not just out of high school,” Chuck van Rossum, Coordinator of Student Development Transitional Programs and Non-Traditional Student Services, said. “People tend to associate college with some solutions to local problems. It’s easy to forget that there are other students out there that are not just out of high school.”

Chuck van Rossum, Coordinator of Student Development Transitional Programs and Non-Traditional Student Services, said. “People tend to associate college with some solutions to local problems. It’s easy to forget that there are other students out there that are not just out of high school.”

The center held an eagle and a variety of birds Saturday for students to see and learn about.

“It is also a difficult time with the decision to go back to school, whether it is traditional students and non-traditional students,” van Rossum said. “People come to bring their lunches and listen to lectures on topics from work best”

The programs scheduled for the week are meant to bring in more awareness to the programs that the center can help address.

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Letters to the Editors

Bias in search difficult to see

In a previous letter, I commented on law profes­
sor Darrell Dunham’s charges concerning the law
school’s hiring procedures. I would like to respond
as well to his charges concerning the law school
dean search.

Professor Dunham claims that the law school “at­
ttempted to engage in only an internal search
knowing that there would be only one candidate
for the position.” The fact is that any number of
faculty members could have stepped forward as
candidates if they so desired. Moreover, many fac­
tulty felt that there was at least one internal can­
didate that were prepared to support for the
position, and that in a time of limited resources an
external search would have been unnecessarily
costly (note that many, if not most, of the present
SIUC dean’s were selected via internal searches).

University Relations officials said they were not clear
about one facet of the policy, however. Will the people
serving in the peacekeeping mission be guaranteed the
same position when they return from their service? is a
question that remains unanswered.

We think if the policy does not insure that the employees
on leave will have the same job waiting for them when
they return that it should be modified to do so.

ADMITTEDLY, SUCH A MODIFICATION MAY
not be needed for practical purposes. Only three SIU
employees, all from the Carbondale campus, have been
called to duty. Two of these are faculty members. The
third is a student. Thursday, shows a pattern of commit­
mnt on the University’s part to helping people who serve all of us.

The other employees will pick up where they left off upon their
return.

The policy calls for employees that work at least half­
time to remain on the SIU payroll for up to one year;
while they’re helping with the peacekeeping effort.

We believe this action is a good idea. These people are
making a sacrifice for our country. The least we should do,
as a University, is make sure they do not suffer as a result
of their service.

The employees won’t receive full pay from the
University. Instead, they will receive the difference between their
military pay and their wages at SIU. Insurance and other benefits also will be kept intact while the employees are away.

GOV. JIM EDGAR ALONG WITH THE BOARD
and SIU President Ted Sanders should be lauded for the policy.

Edgar recently signed an executive order, similar to
SIU’s new policy, which grants state employees who are
called to duty for the peace-keeping mission. Edgar then asked the University to consider implementing a plan that
would do the same thing for its employees.

Although there are only three employees at SIUC that
have been called to help with peacekeeping efforts, the policy
is significant.

University Relations officials said they were not clear
about one facet of the policy, however. Will the people
serving in the peacekeeping mission be guaranteed the
same position when they return from their service? is a
question that remains unanswered.

We think if the policy does not insure that the employees
on leave will have the same job waiting for them when
they return that it should be modified to do so.

Reader disagrees with artist

This is in response to Professor "Jed Jackson’s letter defending
Michael Beam. Beam’s obvious lack of talent, taste and academic advise­
ment illustrated by doing little more than adding special
something omitted by the origi­

ical claim legitimizes making
art by merely adding restroom
features to his image. He is doing perfectly normal.
Professor Jackson should be
more concerned about teaching
Beam a marketable skill rather
than practicing law by suggesting
Beam hide behind the Farthest
Amendment. His claim legitimizes making

the only messages that I got
were sex-themed art. After clever use design equipment, make my
drawings. I know my taxes
don’t produce people able to

hiding behind them. As

As a suggestion, the School of

Beam’s work leaves me won­

written out his inspiration. Was

Art and Design should clean its

Professor Jackson’s claim that

professors .

love of the original piece worthy of

Professor Dunham notes that only one internal
candidate emerged and he was not a tenured facul­
ty member. The issue, however, is whether the
candidate was already a tenured faculty member
but whether he was qualified to be dean. That issue
was not reached because the candidate withdrew
prior to interviews, but most faculty members felt
he was well qualified to be considered for the posi­
tion.

Professor Dunham implies racial bias by stating that the “law school
attempted to limit the search
even though it was informed that an external
minority candidate had shown interest in the posi­

"Whatever anyone outside the law school
minority or otherwise — was interested in the posi­
tion was irrelevant to the faculty’s internal prefer­
ence for an internal search. Moreover, any
implication of bias is groundless. As a member of the
dean search committee, I can report that the
applicants and nominees included women and
minorities, all of whom were given full consider­

Edward J. Kionka
SIU School of Law, professor
**NEWS**

**SIUC lifeguards pool efforts**
Southern Illinois youngsters learn water friendliness

By Mary Beth Arinmond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC lifeguards are pooling their efforts for the Youth Swim, a program designed to teach area children how to swim.

On Saturday, SIUC students taught 73 children the basic stroke techniques, water friendliness and pool safety in Pulliam Hall pool under the direction of the Office of Instrumental and Recreational Sports.

Paul Fawcett, aquatics coordinator for the Youth Swim, said the program, which runs every semester, was designed to teach children from 6 months to 18 years how to swim.

"Children needed to learn how to swim because they are surrounded by a series of lakes and water recreations, such as boating, in Southern Illinois," Fawcett said. "These kids will be able to save their lives if they know how to swim."

He said the college teacher water adjustment to kids ranging from 6 months to three years.

"Pulliam Hall pool is designed better for swimming lessons than the Rec Center pool because the seating is right next to the pool rather than being up above," Johnson said.

Fawcett said some Youth Swim instructors teach the lessons because they could benefit them and their families by teaching others who teach because they care.

"People like Michelle don't need to instruct for her major; instead, she does it because she wants the kids to know how to perform a skill that will last a lifetime," he said.

Johnson said if students are interested in teaching or lifeguarding, they could apply at the Aquatics Desk in the Rec Center.

"We're looking for students who want to help children learn how to swim," she said. "They don't need their Water Safety Instructor certification, but they must demonstrate adequate skill and have a good rapport with the kids."

Johnson said being a swimming instructor is gratifying.

"It's great to see them go from not being able to put their face in the water to swimming across the pool," Johnson said.

Anyone interested in learning how to swim can sign up for a five-day session, from Feb. 19 to March 1.

"The sessions take place from 8 a.m. to noon every Saturday," Johnson said. "The cost is $30 for the general public and $25 for any student or member of the SIUC Rec Center."

Despite bombing, British and Irish leaders continue peace process

Los Angeles Times

LONDON—Confused and off balance in the wake of a 'by-terror bomb that ripped through London's East End, British and Irish leaders across the political spectrum Saturday vowed not to abandon the 17-month-old Northern Ireland peace process, despite the outlawed IRA's return to violence.

British Prime Minister John Major and IRA leader John Hume reiterated that "the price of peace is too precious to be squandered," and the Irish government insisted that continuing its efforts to end the violence was the only way to heal the divisions of Northern Ireland.

Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army's political wing, said that talks now are more urgent than ever.

"We need to seal with that new and to do that we must get the political negotiations to bring about a peace settlement," he said.

The IRA on Saturday erased any doubt about the origins of the attack by claiming responsibility for plant­ ing the bomb, which exploded in the basement of an office building, killing two people and injuring at least 36. The blast left a swath of wreck­ ed, burnt buildings.

But perhaps more important for peace is too prec­ious to be squandered," and the Irish government insisted that continuing its efforts to end the violence was the only way to heal the divisions of Northern Ireland.

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"We need to seal with that new and to do that we must get the political negotiations to bring about a peace settlement," he said.

The attack marked the first major breakdown of the cease-fire that was arranged in August 1994 to abandon its 25-year-old campaign of violence in Northern Ireland. It also destroyed some key assumptions about the power structure of the IRA and Adams' ability to control its actions. And it left the path toward peace littered with unanswer­ ed questions.

Just why the organiza­ tion decided to end its self-declared cease-fire remains unclear, but it was well known that IRA hard-liners had been increasingly frustrated by the lack of progress toward genuine negotiations.

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Syrup
continued from page 1
out tapping the trees and putting all of this energy into making sap, the tree would be the primary pro-
ducer that nature can provide.
Shannon Weger, assistant pro-
gram director at the university,
offered once a year in the late win-
ter to early spring. The cold nights and warm days cause sap to flow in the tree.
"The sap is stored in the trees over winter," Weger said.
"As the weather becomes warmer, the sap rises to the top of the tree to provide water. This water that has been stored in the tree contains a high concentration of sugar," he said.
Weger said all plants have sugar in their sap flow, but sugar maple trees contain about 3 percent sugar and the sap is used to make maple syrup.
"I wouldn't recommend going out and collecting sap if you haven't been properly informed," he said. "It takes a lot of energy to produce and takes a long time to produce.
Jennifer Waggoner, a senior in jen science and her sister Penny crun to the
Nature on Giant City Rd. and have always wondered about making their own sugar," she said.
"We have a sugar maple at home and have always wondered about making our own sugar," she said. "It's a healthier resource than a lot of marketed sugars because there are no preservatives.
After learning all of the proper techniques and information necessary in creating maple syrup, Essnerowski said he now realizes how difficult a project it is.
Additional maple syrup work-
shops will be held Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. and Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. at Touch of Nature on Giant City Rd.
Mining
continued from page 3
mining, a lot of the resources in Illinois have been stripped," Mead said. "Unlike most mining operations, Illinois coal is deeper in the ground, which makes it less cost-efficient to mine it.
Mead said many states have instituted environmental laws and Illinois to make it more profitable for mining compa-
"Many state legislatures trade off environmental policies to keep their employment rates down," Mead said. "They make it easier for mining companies to operate in their state because they cannot afford to lose those jobs.
Wagner addressed the state of surface coal mining in Illinois in his speech, with age to its decline to decreasing profits and increasing operation costs.
"Many mining companies are shutting down and moving to Wyoming and West Virginia, where mining is more profitable," he said.
Andrew Bottom, the senate president, said if the faculty members don't take that stance, but it does give them an unfair advantage over the USG/GPSC members who would be changing every year.
"Maybe the faculty members won't take that stance, but it does give them an unfair advantage over the USG/GPSC members who would be changing every year," Wagner said.
"And it's not even the faculty members they are dealing with, it's the students' money," he said.
Bottom said the senate is consid-
ering setting up a similar board for the other priority one organizations on campus — Black Affairs Council, International Student Council and Inter-Greek Council — but it may not be the right time.
"SPC is a program council and is different from the other priority one organizations, because they are self-interest me for your weaving project, save something for yourself. With a wide
variety of original crafts, the Valentine's Day Craft Sale is sure to have something for everyone. For more information call 453-5836.
Valentine's Day Craft Sale
Tues. & Wed., Feb. 13 & 14, 10am-5pm
Hall of Fame
USG Student Center
Find a Valentine's gift for your deserving loved one or something for yourself. With a wide
variety of original crafts, the Valentine's Day Craft Sale is sure to have something for everyone. For more information call 453-5836.

"This process would take $3.60 (per student) from the student activity fee per semester to go to SPC only... This just makes the fee process easier for everyone."
Eric Bottom
USG Finance Committee chairman and COBA senator
groups," Bottom said. "Separate bowls for each group are not feasible at this time because they aren't in the same in functions or target audience," he said.
Bottom said if the proposal passes at this week's senate meeting, the board will begin July 1, 1996 at the beginning of fiscal year 1997. He said if the proposal is approved, the board should in full swing next fall. The USG meeting will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Student Center Receptions Room.
46 REVISIONIST QUESTIONS ABOUT THE WORLD, WAR II "GAS CHAMBERS" FREE on the World Wide Web http://www.valleymont.com/kevin/ By mail: $2 to "CODOR" P.OB 3267 Visalia, CA 93278
behind-the-scenes look at the actual
maintenance of a wildlife refuge, Tracy said.

Alane Liflico, a senior in zoology from Belleville, said the trip was
worth the drive and said she looks
forward to attending more events
with the center.

"From a zoological standpoint, it was very informative," Liflico said.

"Personally, seeing all the geese and eagles was really exciting. The
highlight was seeing a belted weasel," she said. The fog made everything
a little eerie, sort of like we were vis­
ing their world, not ours," she
said.

Dan Woolard, Illinois Depart­
ment of Natural Resources wildlife
biologist and discussion leader, said outings such as this can help people
learn about the need for wildlife
refuges like Union County's.

"Seeing the eagles is important but the main goal is to help people
understand what role the refuge can play in wildlife maintenance," Woolard said.

"Activities, such as this outing, account for about 15 percent of my
workload," he said. "I enjoy it." The center, located at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois
Ave., began in 1972 in the hopes of
bringing a means of environmental
education to Carbondale.

"Helping people be aware of
their role in natural maintenance is
essential," she said.

Dave Beals, the center's office
coordinator, said the group's mis­sion
is clear, but removing some of
the kinks out of its present operation
will be needed before it can define its direction.

"Right now, we are just getting
used to where we want to go," Beals said. "It's frustrating to watch
people assume the government will
take care of everything just because
they do not want to try and figure
out how the issues really affect their
surroundings.

Events such as action meetings,
letter-writing campaigns and plan­
ing group trips will be used as the
core of center efforts to bring an
alternative method of environmen­tal
education to the area, Tracy said.

Stephen Hill, a doctoral candidate
in counseling psychology from
Richmond, Va., said he used the
trip to find out more about
what student groups, such as the center, have to offer.

"I wanted to come and check out
the center to see what I could
learn from the SEC," Hill said. "Everyone
has been helpful, and this is a nice
way to spend a Saturday.

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- Mon-Thurs: 9AM-6PM
- Friday: 7AM-6PM
- Saturday: CLOSED
- Sunday: Noon-Midnight
- Break Hours: Mon-Fri: 9AM-5PM

CLC2: CTC (Room 112)
- Mon-Thurs: 8AM-6PM
- Friday: 8AM-6PM
- Saturday: CLOSED
- Sunday: Noon-6PM
- Break Hours: Mon-Fri: 9AM-4PM

CLC3: Rehn Hall (Room 21)
- Mon-Thurs: 7AM-6PM
- Friday: 7AM-5PM
- Saturday: CLOSED
- Sunday: CLOSED
- Break Hours: Mon-Fri: 9AM-4PM (Closed between semesters)

Student Help Desk
Faner Hall (Room 1025)

- Mon-Thurs: 9AM-7PM
- Friday: 9AM-7PM
- Saturday: CLOSED
- Sunday: 4PM-6PM
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continued from page 16

Top individual performances for the women’s team were posted by
junior sprinter Lesley Santos, who ‘ broke her own school record and
qualified for the NCAA Championships with her time of
6.57 in the 55-meter dash.
Also turning a stellar perfor-

mance was senior Joy Williams, who won both the long jump, land-
ing in at 19-1-1/2, and the triple jump, with a leap of 40-9 — tying
the eight-year-old school record.
Other top performances were
turned in by sophomore mid-dis-
tance runner Mindy Brock won the
600-meter race with a time of
1:36.19 which was a personal best
for her.
“I felt good to beat her confer-
ce leader (from Indiana State
Kristin Holtschin) because the
premiere weekend she beat me,” Brock
said.
“We’re neck and neck in races,”
Brack said the conditions for the race were not ideal.
“I’ve been ill, so I felt weak,”
Brack said.
“[I set] my mind to do some-
things down I’m going to do it.”
Junior multi-event athlete
Heather Greetling, who was sick
with the flu, was competing at DeNoon
won the PennRelays on Friday with a
total score of 3334 points.
Greetling went on Saturday to
place second in the triple jump
(38-
4), and third in the long jump
18-
10).
Although the women’s team won
the meet overall, coach Bill
said there is still room for improve-
ment on his team.
“I would hope that none of my
athletes are satisfied,” DeNoon said.
“We can be thankful with what
we did, but we don’t have to be
satisfied.”
On the men’s side, coach Bill
Bernard said he was really going into
the meet.
He said he had some good per-
formances, but this group’s overall
performance of the team.
“I knew coming into the meet that I wasn’t going to be satisfied
with what they (the team) did today.
There were some people who did a tremendous job,” Bernard said.
Some of those on the SUIC
men’s team who did have “exce-
tions” performances was junior
Sylvester Maximus, who won the
5,000-meter race with a time of
14:50.22.
The men’s ‘high jump squad
placed first, second, and third with
junior Cameron Wright keeping his
place with a height of 13-3/4.
Sophomore Neophyto Kalogeros
and Rodney White jumped 6-11 and
6-9 respectively.
Senior triple jumper Jerome
Kukas jumped 47-11 1/4, placing
second in the event.
Bernard had a team meeting after
the men to discuss the past season
and the road ahead.
He said the team’s reaction was
“dead silence.”
“We’ve got no place for losers on
our team,” Bernard said.
“I told them they’re going to see
the coaches get tougher on them the
next couple of weeks...’
“People are starting to think they
can do their own things, doing their
little work out pats—all of
that has got to stop.”
“We’ve got to get some team
unity and a winning attitude,”
Bernard said.
“We’ve got some people who just
haven’t been doing the job, and they
got to start doing it or ship out.
If they don’t want to win, we don’t
want them on the team.
Purdue fights on as coach fights own off-court battles

The Los Angeles Times
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—While Bobby Knight’s days as Purdue’s basketball coach may be numbered, his legacy in the sport will continue to be felt for years to come.

The Boilermakers are in the NCAA tournament for the 25th time under Knight’s leadership, tying the school record for most appearances. But with the program under an NCAA investigation for alleged violations of its rules regarding recruiting and academic standards, the focus is shifting away from the court and onto the sidelines.

"It’s been a tough year," Knight said. "But we’ve come a long way."
Saluki Track/Field

Track squads finish at near top of field

Saluki women's team blows past opposition while men finish in second place

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's track team完了 away from its competition and the men held their own as they hosted the McDonald's/Saluki Invitational at the Recreation Center Saturday.

The women's team blasted the field of competition as it scored 209 points. Indiana State University fell into second place with 152 points and Mississippi State lodged the third best overall score with 92 points. Eastern Illinois, Memphis, Murray State, and Emory filled the remaining slots.

On the men's side, the Salukis, who scored 103.5 points, did not fare as well as they stood behind second place Mississippi State and ninth Indiana State who slipped by LSU totaling 135 points.

Memphis, Emory, and Murray State drew the fourth, fifth, and sixth positions respectively.

The SIUC women's team was on a roll after grabbing 54 points from the first four events of the meet, and never looked back. An example of their continued success over the weekend was taking first, second, and third in the 400-meter dash.

In the last event of the meet, 1100-meter hurdles, the SIUC women captured the institution's top spot.

Above: Senior high jumper Cameron Wright successfully clears the crossbar at a height of 7-3-3/4 to finish in first place during Saturday's track meet in the Recreation Center. (PHOTO BY PAUL MALLORY) Left: Mike Sandusky, a freshman in administration of justice from Bourbonnais, throws a shot put at the McDonald's/Saluki Invitational. The men's track squad finished in second place; while SIUC women captured the institution's top spot. (PHOTO BY PATRICK T. GASIOR)

SIUC hands Aces 72-52 loss after solid second-half

By Michael DeDorf
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Win or lose, there are 40 minutes to every basketball game; a harsh lesson the SIUC women's basketball team taught the University of Evansville Saturday.

Overmatching the Thunder first-half performance on behalf of both teams, SIUC managed to defeat Evansville 72-52, improving its record to 10-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Evansville led throughout the first half prior to going cold in the second half. SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott, who voiced her fear of Evansville earlier in the week, said she was relieved to emerge the victor in Saturday's conference matchup.

"It was a struggle, but coming away with a 30-point win on the road certainly feels good," Scott said. "I think we really played very well in the second half. Offensively we did not shoot the ball well all evening."

The Salukis shot a mediocre 41.3 percent from the field in the second half. However, despite shooting a miserly 32 percent from the field in the second half, the Salukis were able to defend the Aces their 11th loss of the season.

SIUC's offensive attack was led in part by senior forward Cristo Jefferson, freshman forward Lekia Hudson, and sophomore guard Nikki Gilmore.

Although she was held scoreless in the game's final 20 minutes, forward Jill Sajicic led the Aces with 12 points on the afternoon.

With Saturday's win the Salukis are in second place in the Valley, directly on the heels of unbeaten Southwest Missouri State University. Currently, SMSU's record remains unamended at 11-0 in the MVC.

The Salukis return home to host Bradley University Thursday evening. Tip-off is 7:05 at SIU Arena.

Between the Lines

Ted Marshbelda, Indianapolis Colts head coach will not return next season. Bill Tobin, Colts' director of football operations, said Marshbelda was relieved of his duties due to an inability to reach a contract agreement.

Minnesota Vikings linebacker Broderick Thomas was released by the team after he was charged with drunk driving and possession of an unauthorized handgun in Texas. He was second time in six months that he had been arrested with an illegal weapon.

Raided coaching legend Don Shula may be going to work for Art Modell's Baltimore Ravens.

Several owners said they may become the president of the Baltimore Ravens.

Brian Asher, Kansas State women's coach, was suspended pending an NCAA rules violation investigation and former men's coach Jack Humphrey replaced him as an interim coach.

Backup goalie Carlene Mitchell, a senior, was also suspended.

School officials would not comment on the reason for her suspension or whether it is related to Asher's.

Oscar De La Hoya and Julio Cesar Chavez both dropped their opponents in the second round in Las Vegas. Hoya stopped Darryl Tyson at 2:39 and Chavez stopped Scott "Pink Cat" Walker in 2:45.

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