4-12-1993

The Daily Egyptian, April 12, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1993
Volume 78, Issue 136
Bald Knob draws 500 for Easter
By Shawnna Donovan
Special Assignment Writer

As the sun broke across the forest Sunday morning, more than 500 people made their way to the Bald Knob Cross for the 57th annual Easter Sunrise Service.

Kelly Meagher, a junior in history from Grand Ridge, said it was her first time at the service, which is located about 15 miles southwest of Carbondale.

"I heard a lot about it from a frier, who is becoming a nun and she recommended me to attend the service," Meagher said. "After I learned about it, I was glad to come back each Easter if I can to attend. It was really worth it to get up early to enjoy the service."

Pastor Tony Morgan of the Vineyard Christian Fellowship in Ziegler delivered the sermon from 6:45 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. after the Vineyard group led the congregation in singing.

Morgan, who has been preaching for 25 years, said the crowd was coming together.

"It was a really good crowd. Everyone was snuggling together to keep warm. They seemed to enjoy the service," Morgan said. "There had to be at least 50 denominations out there together with each other like it should be."

People from around the region traveled and camped at the recreation park to attend to service.

Ruby Tweedle, a resident from Springfield, and Audrey Clark, a resident from Macomb, both traveled on a tour bus to attend the service.

"I just came to see what it is all about," Tweedle said. "It was well worth the ride. I enjoyed it." Clark said, "I heard so much about it, and I was interested in it." Clark said. "I service was best in 13 years." Jack Link, a resident from Chester and third-year attendent, said the service represents what religion is all about.

"It is a beautiful setting where all denominations and races can come together and worship," Link said. "It is very special and represents the idea of worship and praise. It is what religion is all about because it relates to everyone."

Dan Wilson, chairman of the Bald Knob Cross Mountain Recreational Board, said the proposal is aimed to show how all people fit together.

"Prejudice is still a problem in our society, in which many people have been hearing (stereotypical) things all their lives," she said. "It's important for students to learn information that has counters whatever they have heard."

The Faculty Senate will vote April 20 on the proposal, which states general education requirements will add an interdisciplinary section called integrative studies.

The integrative section will include a course on "domestic diversity," and an upper division seminar. Under the integrative studies section, students would take their choice of multicultural courses totaling six hours — much in the same fashion students choose from official courses to fulfill present requirements.

The proposal is allowing departments to suggest courses for the program, which will be decided pending the vote results, Meany said.

see SIUC CULTURAL CURRICULUM RECEIVING MIXED REVIEWS page 7

Word still 'go' on CCFA cut

Committee silent on Phoenix plan

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

The Long Range Planning Committee reaffirmed Saturday its recommendation to eliminate the College of Communications and Fine Arts and added four doctoral programs to the list of cuts.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said the committee still recommends that CCFA be eliminated and the units move to other colleges.

Shepherd would not comment on the committee's discussion of the proposal for a new college formed by the Phoenix Committee, which is made up of the four units of CCFA that have not voted to move to the College of Liberal Arts.

Brad Cole, a member of the committee and University Student Government president, said the committee's original recommendation to abolish CCFA was supported by much information.

"We've already acted and continue to support it," he said. "That's not to take anything away or add anything to the Phoenix Committee's proposal, though."

He said it is not the committee's place to consider the Phoenix proposals.

The new college plan is a recommendation made to the administration, not to the planning committee, Cole said.

The Faculty Senate is expected to discuss the Phoenix plan at its meeting Tuesday.

The four Phoenix units include journalism, radio and television, broadcasting and cinema and photography.

Shepherd said the committee also reaffirmed its recommendation regarding the elimination of doctoral programs, but added to the list the doctoral programs in educational administration, geography, physical education and vocational education.

James Scales, a member of the committee, said the purpose of the meeting was to bring the committee members up to date on changes since their last meeting.

Scales said the recommendation concerning the doctoral programs did not require extensive discussion.

"They were no big surprise," he said. "They were programs that everyone had already mentioned for elimination."

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended that 10 doctoral programs be eliminated, and Shepherd's office recommended in his last report that seven doctoral programs be cut, including the four listed above.

The committee met to discuss the response to the program and budget cuts recommended by IBHE.

The committee also reaffirmed its earlier commitment to retain the College of Technical Careers by turning associate's degrees into bachelor's degrees.

Gus Bode

Gus says yes, a thousand times yes.

Children's reading in the 1960s focused on Dick and Jane, but authors of today's last books try to incorporate a better sense of culture.

In their reading, students are exposed to tighter budgets that make it tougher for schools to afford the newest books. Stories on page 7.

Dawgs take three from Northern Iowa, improve to 17-14

Show, discussions planned for African Awareness week

—Story on page 3

Morris Library tries new CD disk system for business listings

—Story on page 5

Opinion

See page 6

Focus

See page 7

Classified

See page 9

Partly cloudy 60s

—Story on page 6

Connection sought planned for African Awareness week

—Story on page 16
The Dawgs did a little spring cleaning over the weekend, as they brought out the broom to sweep a three-game series from Northern Iowa.

The victories put SIUC at 17-14 on the season, with a 4-2 mark in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis trailed 4-1 in the ninth inning of the first game, when they staged their only comeback of the season. Tim Kranoski got things going by bunting a double to left-center. Dan Esplin followed that with a double to the same spot and came around to score on a triple by Clint Smothers. After a couple of intentional walks, the winning run was forced in when Jason Smith v a hit by a pitch.

SIUC head coach Sam Riggleman said his players showed great concentration at the plate in the ninth inning. "All of those big hits we had came with two strikes," Riggleman said.

The rally made a winner out of Dan Lintos, who pitched a complete game to notch his second win of the season.

The second game was dominated by Mike Mcaule. The Saluki hurler pitched seven sharp innings, allowing only six hits and striking out five while walking none.

Riggleman said McAulde was on top of his game. "That was the best he's thrown all year," Riggleman said. "He had two pitches really working well for him and did not walk anyone."

Chris Sauritch led the offensive attack, picking up three RBI to lead the Salukis in the 4-0 victory.

Sunday, the Salukis pounded Northern Iowa 14-1 to finish the weekend sweep.

David Taylor got things going early on offense, as he got one into the jet stream for a three-run homer.

The Salukis moved to 22-9 overall in the conference.

"We were decked, and we couldn't put the ball in play," Riggleman said. "he was on and had us fooled."

Fooled is what Northeastern Illinois was in SIUC's second game of the tourney, as 11-0 Saluki win. SIUC struck for five runs in both the third and fourth innings to back Tony Meier's five-hit pitching performance.

Leading the Saluki hit parade was senior Karine Irvin. Irvin went 2-for-2 with three RBIs and three runs scored. For the weekend, Irvin went 6-for-9 with two home runs, a triple and six RBI.

"She (Irvin) has been very consistent in coming through with the big hit," Beechblower said.

In the opener of the tourney, SIUC topped Indiana State, 4-2.

Angie Mick scattered nine hits over seven innings to post the win, Mick also pitched 4 2/3 innings in relief to help SIUC seal a 2-1 win over Detroit Mercy.

SIUC, which has been wieldng a hot bat of late, hit at only a .281 clip for the weekend, but had a multitude of extra base knocks, including four doubles, two triples and a pair of round-trippers.

"Other than the Western game, we are striking the ball pretty well," Beechblower said.

Senior Colleen Holloway continued her assault on the Saluki record book. Holloway, who went 4-for-12 with two doubles, a triple and three runs, is now tied for second in career triples with 31. She also needs just five hits to collect 188 for her career and become the school's all-time leader in that category.

The Salukis (20-6) suffered their only loss at the hands of the host Western Illinois, 1-0. Saturday, SIUC could manage only one hit against Westerwind hurler, Veronica Wilson, who sent eight Salukis to the bench with strikesouts.

"He had us baffled. and we couldn't put the ball in play," Beechblower said. "she was on and had us fooled."

Top, second baseman Jeff Cwynaer slides home safely to score SIUC's first run against Northern Iowa. Cwynaer scored on a single by Dave Benhard. Above, first baseman Scott Denoyer successfully swipes second base. The Salukis took both games of a doubleheader Saturday and completed a sweep of the Panthers Sunday at Abe Martin Field.
The headline "Council member contests election of GPSC leader" in the April 9 Daily Egyptian was incorrect. Jonathan Donso, a second-year law student from Carbondale, did not contest the election of Susan Hall as president.
Cycle safety

Bill Daugherty of Carbondale, a motorcycle safety instructor, checks the 90-degree left turn accomplished by Matt Mijalski, a sophomore in journalism from Chicago. Mijalski was practicing his motorcycle-riding skills Sunday afternoon.

African Awareness week will celebrate heritage

By Candace Sanoffinski
International Writer

African Awareness week will focus on cultures, traditions and the promotion of international friendships and cooperation between African students and others at SIUC; an organizer for the event said.

D. Abgarshall Kai, president of the African Student Association, said he has been pleased with the progress of the annual event has made in the last three years and the support of the administration.

The event, which begins today, will continue through Saturday. A variety of activities are planned. At 10 a.m. today in the Student Center Gallery Lounge Mayor Neil Dillard will proclaim African Awareness week.

“Our activities focus on the understanding of one another better,” said Edward Wambugu, a graduate student in political science and member of ASA. “If you know someone and appreciate and understand them you can work together much better.”

A panel discussion titled “Bridging the Gap Between Africans and African-Americans” will be at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D. The panelists include Madelyn A. Stalls, assistant professor of black American studies; M. Lionel Bender, professor of foreign language and literature; and Robert A. Buchanan, minister for African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Kai said the panel is an important part of the week’s activities because of the need for unity among the two groups.

“When I look at a black American, I see myself. We are the same people,” he said. “The differences between us are because of geography and cultural backgrounds. We want this is bring us closer together.”

African arts and crafts will be displayed in the Student Center’s Art Alley from April 13 until April 19.

The political crises in Africa will be the topic of discussion Tuesday when Herman J. Cohen, senior career ambassador and former assistant secretary of state for African Affairs, for the U.S. State Department, presents his views.

“We had originally invited President Clinton, but he was unable to attend and sent a letter expressing his regrets,” Kai said. “Cohen will come instead to talk about the many troublesome spots in Africa.”

Wambugu said the lack of political attention in our areas in Africa is causing the nations to fall apart. He said he looks forward to hearing Cohen’s views on the subject.

A similar discussion will be on Friday, at 7 p.m. in the Morris Library auditorium. The speaker will be Peter J. Schraeder of the Pew Research of political science at Loyola University in Chicago. He

see TRANSIT, page 5

see AW A R E N E S S , page 6
Baseball must make hiring practices fair

IT TOOK BASEBALL'S all-time home run king to break the color barrier into a major league baseball team's front office.

Hank Aaron, who hammered 755 home runs between 1954 and 1976, finally climbed over the wall a few years later to become one of baseball's first black executives for the Atlanta Braves.

But not many minorities have been able to scale that wall to the front office, or even to managerial positions.

Baseball ownership did not allow black players into the National or American leagues until 1947, and hiring practices for executive minorities remains long overdue.

EACH OF THE 28 MAJOR LEAGUE teams is a business like any other. Businesses are run to make a profit and most hire experts in the field to help manage their everyday dealings.

Certainly minorities can be just as expert as whites in baseball and any other business.

Affirmative action rules should ensure that minorities are given equal consideration for a position. Baseball put forth an affirmative action plan a few weeks ago because of recent demands by black leaders such as Jesse Jackson. It is about time.

But affirmative action is not enough because giving equal consideration is not enough. Owners also must follow through by hiring minorities.

IN THE PAST YEAR OR TWO, there has been noticeable improvement in some areas of baseball — especially on the field, where minority coaches are common. The great Baltimore slugger Frank Robinson was named manager of the Cleveland Indians in 1975, but he remained the only black manager — or managerial candidate — until the late 1980s.

To start the 1993 season, however, six major league teams have minorities at the helm, including the Cincinnati Reds' Tony Perez, the Colorado Rockies' Don Baylor, the Kansas City Royals' Hal McRae, the Montreal Expos' Felipe Alou and the Los Angeles Dodgers' Davey Lopes.

Most symbolic is the world champion Toronto Blue Jays' Cito Gaston, who led the Jays to the World Series after only 3 1/2 years in charge.

GASTON'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS ALONE show that a team dedicated to winning can do so with a minority in charge of everyday operations.

And baseball's decision to suspend Cincinnati owner Marge Schott, who made racial and ethnic slurs, shows a willingness to become more sensitive of minorities.

At this time, however, candidates for positions do not play on a level field. Minorities have to battle uphill to achieve the same positions as whites.

It is vital that all have an equal chance to become executives in any field. Baseball's field of dreams is no different, and it should serve as an example of fairness to other fields.

Letters to the Editor

Gays hit minority status, miss other stereotypes

Homosexuals are a minority group. Any group (homosexuals) that is smaller than the majority (heterosexuals) is a minority. Homophobes are a large group of people with a severe mental disorder that forces them to justify their fears with misnomers and stereotypes.

While I agree that people were not built to have sex with their own gender, the ratio of those who don't have sex with their own gender far outweighs that of those who do.

Not all homosexuals are transvestites. Not all homosexuals want to be of the opposite sex. People with mental disorders are minority groups.

There are societies and "rights" groups for people with mental disorders. Homosexuals, unlike people with debilitating disorders, can do the job they are hired to do.

Not all heterosexuals want to sleep with or have sex with every gay or girl they meet and not all homosexuals want to sleep with or have sex with every gay or girl they see.

Is this country's responsibility to try to find treatment for homophobes' particular psychological disorder, until then, they should be banned from voting like the rest of the mentally ill. — Daniel L. Helpingstone, freshman, undecided

People should define words before use

I would like to address this letter to Mr. Marc Perry. I respect your right to voice your beliefs. Mr. Perry, no matter how ignorant they are.

Everyone is entitled to their own opinion. However, I thought you might be interested in a few facts. These definitions are from the Random House Dictionary of the English Language, second edition:

Homosexuality — sexual desire or behavior directed towards a person of persons of one's own sex.

Necrophilia — "an erotic attraction to corpses."

Transsexual — "a person having a strong desire to assume the physical characteristics and gender role of the opposite sex."

Pedophile — "an adult who is sexually attracted to children."

In order to explain "pedophile" further, I looked up this definition in the Encyclopedia of Child Abuse: Pederasty — "oral intercourse between an adult male and a boy (usually between the ages of 12 and 16 years) ... many pederasts also have sexual relations with women and are often repelled by the thought of intercourse with other adult males ... most homosexuals are not pederasts and strongly deavor the practice."

Finally, from the Encyclopedia of Psychology, Vol. 3:

Transvestism — "recurrent and persistent cross-dressing by a heterosexual male for the purpose of his own sexual arousal."

In the future, Mr. Perry, you should refrain from making judgments about things you obviously know little about.

And, if you want to learn more about mental disorders, try looking up the word "homophobia." — Mary Sullivan, senior, anthropology

Gay issue getting old, should end

This is not a letter to Marc Perry or Brad Striegel or a slew of other close-minded people. This is a letter to the D.E.I. Understanding that the topic of homosexuality stirs up a lot of emotions and get responses. My question, however, is why?

There will always be people who hate homosexuals, like homosexuals, or support homosexuals. Why do people think that gay people made the choice to be that way?

Excuse me, did we wake up one day and say: "Yes, I want to sleep with the same gender and spend the rest of my life being ridiculed. I like wondering how to tell my parents, friends, and loved ones that I'm gay so they think they did something wrong and watch them cry."

No, I don't think so. So please don't print any more letters about gays, bisexuals or transsexuals.

My life and the life of my brother and sisters is none of your business. — Patrick Higgs, junior, theater

How to submit a letter to the editor:

Letters to the Editor may be edited for length, clarity and typographical errors. Appearances in this column do not necessarily represent the opinions of the D.E.I. Board. Letters to the Editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1547, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Editorial Policies
Morriss Library looking at electronic magazine

By Michael T. Kucia
c General Assignment Writer

The library is taking a new system on a trial run that may open up the floor to creating a fully electronic magazine library stored on compact discs and accessible to computers across campus, an official said.

Jim Fox, director of reference services and collection management, said Business Periodicals on Disk, a service that lists 900 business journals onto a program called AIB Information.

What makes the service unique, he said, is half of journals listed have their entire texts stored on a CD-ROM system.

"A person could do search on subjects and half of the images, find full text and print it out," he said. "It should make it pretty handy to find a title with full text without having to go to the shelves and maybe find the magazine off the shelf."

The library has about 400 CD's that hold more than 3 million pages of information, Fox explained.

"Another big function of the system is of the 450 periodicals we have on full text, 150 of them are journals we do not have on paper," he said. "Frequently we will have full text on all 900 journals."

Fox said the library has the system on a negotiated trial basis, but if the system becomes a permanent service it will probably cost a little more to get full-text copies printed up off the screen.

If you currently have a debit card on it, "we are negotiating with the card company and I think it will be about 10 cents a page, which is comparable to the regular copy machine."

"You can literally run through a laser printer, and there is no charge for printing citations."

"The library is giving the system a trial run because of the high cost, Fox said the system costs $2,100,000 a year. If, however, said the system may end up being cheaper in the long run.

It improves access for the user at no additional cost, and could result in savings from the subscription for the magazine," he explained. "It costs more to get the magazine in paper than on CD."

Fox said the full text system makes publishers happy because the company computer makes a royalty payment to the publisher for each text printed out.

"They only make money once when a magazine is sold. With the programs, they can continue making money on the same publication."

The most exciting part of the system, Fox said, is the potential expansion into other subjects and publications, and an eventual switch to a fully electronic library, accessible from computers and workstations across campus.

"Certainly we are looking at other subjects," he said. "We're testing the technology right now, but we are looking at increasing titles in the other fields offered."

Contemporary horror key to author's creative writing

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

Author Ellen Gilchrist combines realistic issues and contemporary humor, especially in her characters who live through simple words written on a page.

"I love humor." Gilchrist said Thursday with a flowing Southern drawl. "I wish that everything could have humor in it."

"Humor is the highest form of thought because we're the only machines in the universe, that know we're funny," she said.

Gilchrist, a poet, novelist, short story writer, journalist and script writer, was the guest lecturer at the 12th Annual Harry T. Moore Memorial Lecture.

She read two short stories, "Sun Blue Hills at Sundown," which is about a lovesick teenager from Southern Illinois, and "Travelene Turns East," a humorous diet story that turns to a minor tragedy.

Laurel Coos, an avid reader of Gilchrist's work, said she drove an hour and a half from home just to meet the woman who writes stories she identifies with so well.

"Sometimes when I read her books, I think she's writing about my life," Coos said. "I can relate to her so well I feel like she's a kindred spirit."

Coos said most of Gilchrist's characters continue through her novels.

"I like to connect my characters by making them full cousins or long lost sisters or something of the sort," Gilchrist said. "That's just the way I see the world, that's the way I write them."

Gilchrist has published nine novels and a collection of essays. She has also won a number of awards, including the National Endowment of the Arts grant and the American Book Award for her novel, "Summer," which was published in 1988.

In her latest work, "You got so many stories and characters in my mind, I'm afraid I won't be able to write them all down."

- Ellen Gilchrist

The Independent
Jumbo Chocolate Chip Cookie or Brownie or Rice Krispy Bar, and 16 oz. Soft Drink $5.59

The Marketplace
Early Riser Special
2 Eggs any style, Hash Browns, 1/2 order Biscuits and Gravy, and Large Coffee or Regular Size Orange Juice $2.29

Sunday Special
Desert of the Week
Beef Fajitas
Ronde Idle Snickers Cheesecake
16 oz. Soft Drink

Yogurt & Cream
Regular Size Ice Cream or Frozen Yogurt Float $1.69

Hawaiian Pizza!
Pineapple & Ham
Get a FREE Margarita soft drink when you purchase the Hawaiian Personal Pan Pizza at the Student Center for dinner.

PECOS PETE'S
3 Tacos, Side of Beans or Rice and 12oz. Soft Drink
$2.49

MRS. CLOUSE COOKIE 75¢ SPECIAL

Laurelm University Library

Tuscaloosa, Alabama

April 19, 1993

Page 5
Police suspect armed robbery link

By Joe Litterell
Police Writer

Carbondale police are looking for a link between two armed robberies of west side businesses in the last week.

Carbondale Police Sgt. John Sysmna said Thursday's armed robbery of Little Caesar's Pizza is similar to the March 3 robbery at Clark's West service station.

Thursday's robbery occurred at about 4:15 p.m. at the Little Caesar's in West Park Plaza when a white male wearing a stocking mask and armed with a pistol entered the store and demanded money.

The suspect, described as having a medium build and wearing blue jeans and a black jacket, fled on foot with an undisclosed amount of money. The store's employees were not harmed in the incident.

Sysmna said police visited several businesses on the city's west side to tell business employees to watch for the suspect, and to offer advice if the robber struck.

"It's our hope that someone will see the individual in another business, or lurking outside a business deciding to go in there, and let us know," Sysmna said.

The April 3 robbery occurred at 10:35 p.m. at the Clark's West service station at 1012 W. Main St.

A white male robbed the lone attendant at gunpoint, making off with an undisclosed amount of cash.

The suspect was described as a white male in his early 20s, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds, with a "well-groomed blue" collar-length hair.

Anyone with information regarding the robberies can call the Carbondale Police at 457-3200 or Carbondale Crime Stoppers at 549-2677.

AWARENESS, from page 3 — will lecture on the United States foreign policy in Africa since the end of the Cold War.

For the first time since the African week began 10 years ago, the Peace Corps will be involved. The group will present a seminar titled "African and Americans Maintaining Mutual Benefits Through Peace Corps and Other Non-Governmental Organizations" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture seminar room 239.

"One of the goals of the Peace Corps is to promote cultural and social exchanges and that is also the goal of African Awareness week," Louise Remor, Peace Corps Coordinator said.

The focus planned for Thursday will focus on health issues in Africa. Guest speakers include Ulrike Umaw, Fred A. Avory and Tom Logan, president of Marion Medical Mission. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom B. Also Thursday will be an African fashion and cultural show beginning at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

The two events which serve as the grand finale for the week will be Saturday. At 2:30 p.m. in Quigley Hall room number 119 an African buffet will be open to the public. The cost is $2 a person. An African dance party will be at 8 p.m. in the Evergreen Terrace activities room that evening. The admission is $1 a person.

GENERAL EDUCATION PROPOSAL REVISIONS

March 31, 1993

On March 12, 1993, the Daily Egyptian published the General Education proposal for program revision. Since that date, the General Education Committee has received reactions from faculty and administrators concerning the proposal. The following are the revisions approved by the GEC and will become part of the proposal to be considered by the Faculty Senate at the special Senate meeting on Tuesday, April 20, 1993, to be held in Studio B of WSIU-TV (Communication Building) at 1:00 p.m.

Paragraph on substitutions (point 6, paragraph 4) amended as follows (additions are underlined, deletions crossed out):

"The GE Committee supports a substitution policy with limits. We recommend a maximum of nine twelve hours of higher level departmental courses that may be approved as substitutions for GE courses. However, given the diverse requirements of each academic unit, the committee recognizes that there may be exceptions to this policy. A more advanced course will serve as suitable replacement if it meets either of two criteria: (1) it demands a breadth of knowledge at least equal to that demanded by the General Education course; or (2) it offers a greater depth that significantly outweighs the lack of breadth from the standpoint of a lifetime learning. The Department or academic unit determining responsibility for a course in General Education should determine which more advanced departmental courses, if any, are suitable replacements, subject to review by the GE Committee for congruence with GE goals. Request for substitutions must respond to the new courses in the GE curriculum. Wherever possible, proficiency exams may be used instead of substitutions. Following the new curriculum has been selected, the committee will review the substitution policy in consultation with delivering and client colleges.

A 3rd following the sentence to the end of "Implementation" (POINT 7): Departments may wish to consider offering sequential course packages.

Letter written by cult leader may signal stalemate's end

Los Angeles Times

WACO, Texas- A doctored letter written by Branch Davidian leader David Koresh in the guise of an avenging Old Testament deity became an object of curiosity Saturday as law enforcement authorities opened the investigation that the 83-day standoff in the beleaguered cult compound ended.

Delivered Friday, the four-page letter was addressed to "friends and signed "Yahweh Korheh," which Korheh says is the true name of God, FBI agents Bob Ricks said. It was filled with apocalyptic biblical "visions of a powerful, angry God possessing his chosen people to punish and kill those who oppose him," Ricks said.

Seemingly written as if "directly from God" and referring to Korheh as "my answer," the letter is being analyzed by FBI specialists in Washington to determine whether it might be the sign Korheh has insisted he needs to allow freeing 95 followers to exit from their compound, officials said.

Citing the hostility of the negotiations, officials would not speculate on the contents of the letter. Ricks would only divulge ominous passages cited by Korheh.

"It is the message from God, Ricks said, "then we have to know with the book of me is." Other negotiations with cult members and they are optimistic that Korheh will fulfill his end of a sensitive prisoner plan, which officials hope said they hope will occur after the sect's celebration of its Passover ends Tuesday or Wednesday.
Small-town education lacks diversity

By John McCadd Special Assignment Writer

Small-town education is either too wealthy schools.

They lack the important multicultural elements.

William, the Writer of Williamson County, said receiving the multicultural education was a part of your life.

"As a result of study methods and knowledge accumulation, students are not considered hate speech.

"Many children in communities like these do not realize they have a race," he said.
The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost is pleased to extend much deserved recognition and Congratulations to members of the faculty who were awarded promotions in rank and tenure by the Board of Trustees April 8, 1993

**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE**
Patricia K. Welch, Professor, Animal Science, Food and Nutrition

**COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATIONS AND FINE ARTS**
Roya Akhavan-Majid, Tenured Associate Professor, Journalism
Sunand Bhattacharya, Tenured Associate Professor, Art and Design
Joel Feldman, Professor, Art and Design
Philip J. Glenn, Tenured Associate Professor, Speech Communication
Lenore Langsdorf, Professor, Speech Communication
Ronald Arthur Naversen, Tenured Associate Professor, Theater

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**
Judy C. Drolet, Professor, Health Education
Timothy P. Janikowski, Tenured Associate Professor, Rehabilitation
Joyce Killian, Professor, Curriculum & Instruction
Marjorie J. Malkin, Tenured Associate Professor, Recreation
Margaret Matthias, Professor, Curriculum & Instruction
Donna Wilson, Tenured Associate Professor, Physical Education
Jane E. Workman, Tenured Professor, Vocational Education Studies

**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING**
Shirshak K. Dhalli, Professor, Electrical Engineering
Constantine I. Hatziodomou, Tenured Associate Professor, Electrical Engineering
Edwin J. Hippo, Professor, Mechanical Engineering & Energy Processes

**SCHOOL OF LAW**
James E. Duggan, Tenured Associate Professor, Law
Leonard Gross, Professor, Law
Thomas McAfee, Professor, Law

**COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS**
Jan Adams, Tenured Associate Professor, Anthropology
P. B. Bennett, Tenured Associate Professor, English
Brian M. Butler, Senior Scientist, Center for Archaeological Investigations
Charles E. Hamnond, Tenured Associate Professor, Foreign Languages and Literatures
Kent Haruf, Tenured Associate Professor, English
Subhash C. Sharma, Professor, Economics
Diane Taub, Tenured Associate Professor, Sociology
Alan C. Vaux, Professor, Psychology

**LIBRARY AFFAIRS**
Harry O. Davis, Tenured, Library Affairs
Roland C. Person, Professor, Library Affairs
Joseph A. Starratt, Tenured Associate Professor, Library Affairs

**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE**
Lane Clark, Tenured Associate Professor, Mathematics
Joe M. Davis, Tenured Associate Professor, Chemistry & Biochemistry
Douglas F. Fix, Tenured Associate Professor, Microbiology
Christopher Kohler, Professor, Zoology
Vivak Malhotra, Professor, Physics
William L. Muhlch, Tenured Associate Professor, Zoology
Philip Robertson, Professor, Plant Biology

**COLLEGE OF TECHNICAL CAREERS**
Cynthia E. Heischmidt, Associate Professor, Health Care Professions
Michael Most, Tenure, Aviation Technologies
Joyce L. Sheets, Associate Professor, Information Management Systems
Beverly A. Stitt, Tenured Associate Professor, Information Management Systems
GOING PAST DIFFERENCES TOWARD 1996 ELECTION

Zapnews

WASHINGTON — The Republican Party is attempting to remake past differences on abortion and gay rights, in an effort to come back and recapture legislative seats in the next election.

Some GOP leaders are even looking to winning back the White House in 1996. That goal is ahead of all.

Each time the party makes one advance, another falls completely preyed by a step in the other direction.

"Last week, all 43 Republican senators forged an alliance to try to knock out President Clinton’s economic stimulus package. But at the same time, the more conservative House GOP leadership picked a fight with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, one of the party’s staunchest allies in the business world."

-—Stuart Spencer, a leading Republican campaign consultant from California, wrote in the spring issue of International Economy magazine.

-Haley Barbour, the new party chairman, has been traveling the country non-stop, preaching more unity, better grassroots organization and less Washington interference in local politics. But party analysts say this may be easier said than done.

-We’ve yet to see what the grassroots are made of. We’ve been lured into thinking too much on pence banks, too much on corporatization.”

-Spencer, a leading Republican campaign consultant from California, wrote in the spring issue of International Economy magazine.

-"Haley Barbour has been appealing for less elegant rhetoric on divisive social issues. But some GOP moderates complain that the party’s hard-right, typified by television commentator Pat Buchanan and activist Phyllis Schlafly, will not permit any lowering of voices.

-"Finally, while a number of prospective GOP presidential candidates have agreed that premature jockeying for the prize would only distract the GOP in next year’s congressional elections, some likely candidates from Buchanan to Jack Kemp, the former Secretary of Housing, may find it hard to turn down speaking invitations in presidential primary states.

-"Internally, the nasty fight between House Republicans and the Chamber of Commerce has overshadowed the surprising success of the Senate Republicans, at times a fractions lot, in maintaining unanimous opposition to Clinton’s $163 billion stimulus package. After days of GOP filibustering, the Senate finally broke last week for the holiday recess. Republican leaders in the House also are angry at their colleagues for applauding parts of President Clinton’s economic and health-care ideas.

Long Range Planning Committee
At its meeting on 10 April 1993

1. The Long Range Planning Committee reaffirmed its original recommendations regarding the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

2. The Long Range Planning Committee reaffirmed its earlier commitment to retain the College of Technical Careers. In response to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the Committee recommends phasing out the associate degree offering and efforts to the possible, even while moving as many as advisable to the baccalaureate level.

3. The Long Range Planning Committee reaffirmed its original recommendations regarding the reduction of doctoral programs. In addition, it recommends that the Graduate Council consider the elimination of the Ph.D. programs (listed in alphabetical order only) in Educational Administration, Geography, Physical Education, and Vocational Education.

Long Range Planning Committee Members
Brad Cole
John C. Gayen
Suzanne Hall
Steven Kracht
Muriel Narve
John Pohlman
James Scales
Benjamin A. Sheppard
Jerrold Underwood
James M. O’Connor
Charlotte West
Margaret Winters

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate... $7.80 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Sizes: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to be a 5 spo column size. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Based on consecutive running dates
Minimum Ad Sizes:

day......$8.66 per line, per day
3 lines, 30 characters..............$10.95
5 lines............$11.70
6 lines per day.............$12.60
10 days............$58.20
50 days...........$199

Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

$3.10 per inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: Smile ads rates are designed to be used by individual or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

INSURANCE

Motorcycle

All Kinds
Auto

Standard & High Risk
Health
Bikes

Home & Marine

AYALA

INSURANCE

457-4123
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL
Stop by our office and pick up our listing of rentals!

Bonnie Owen Property Mgt. 529-2054
816 E. Main

Woodruff Management offers
SUMMER & FALL HOUSING
* Giant yard and parking, 5 big bedrooms. June-August $850/bedroom
* Economy & Space in this 4 bedroom at 601 Carico only $1900.00 pp
* Central Air, Furnished too, 3 bedrooms at 805 W. Elgin $1850.00 pp
* Country Living with Heat Pump, Yard & D&D 3 bedrooms $1900.00 pp
* 2 big bedrooms, air-conditioning, furnished 722 Carico $1700.00 pp

**MANY MORE!!**
Call today at 457-3321

Giant Step Up in Mobile Living
just in time for summer! Call for information!

For Rent

1 Bedroom
503 E. Carico
$435.00
3 Bedroom
267 Sycamore
$835.00
2 Bedroom
1311 N. Logan
$550.00
1 Bedroom
405 Sycamore
$350.00

2 & 3 Bedroom
910 E. Park
$714 E. College
You'll love: Great New Location Storage Building
Leased to 8/31/93

Pet Friendly

Features:
Central Air Cable TV Washer/Dryer
Natural Gas Efficiency

Close to Campus
NO PETS

Call Lori or Ann 457-3321

Visitor Service: 457-2921

The Hottest Ticket in Town
Come and see these Beautiful Mobile Homes! Has it all:
- Indoor pool & fenced outdoor areas
- Large rooms & spacious living areas
- 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms, some units with 2 full baths, laundry facilities
- Close to campus
- Easy access to airport
- Low rents
- Pets permitted - some restrictions
- Come see for yourself

For Sale:
3 Bedroom
267 Sycamore
$835.00
2 Bedroom
1311 N. Logan
$550.00

www.woodruffmanagement.com
WE HAVE:
- Studios
- Pets Allowed
- 1 BDRM
- Semester Leases
- 2 BDRM
- 3 BDRMS
- 24 Hour Maintenance Service

Special Rates for 12 month lease & summer

Enjoy our Rec Room, Pool & Sand Volley Ball Court this Spring

Call
529-4511
529-4611
529-6610

LETS HELP YOU STRETCH YOUR
ADVERTISING DOLLARS

Call the D.T.E. TODAY
556-3311
Comm. Bldg. Room 1259
EDUCATION, from page 7
Illinois Textbook Loan Program, whose budget was cut more than half.
In 1992, a proposed amendment would have raised the contribution to at least 51 percent, but the amendment failed when state legislators said they expect further reductions.
Frazaroli said money should not affect multicultural education, but SIUC education instructors said multicultural education came to be the root of the problem.
Jennie Jones, SIUC instructor emeritus of mathematics, said many So'thern Illinois schools do not produce graduates who "...read college, write college, speak college and sit, and pursue local employment.
Because of financial limitations, these students may not follow their graduation statistics, she said.
"If you do not make an effort to educate students in multicultural horizons, you students, especially those in Union and Franklin County, would have little conceivable use for multicultural education.
According to the 1992 county SWEEP, from page 16
Saluki offense was Brian Isaacson, who caught two first-quarter touchdowns to get his first victory.
Riggelman said the first game of the season set the tone.

TENNIS, from page 16
Finally, at No. 6 singles, Karen Wasserman beat Kathleen Leachy, 6-4, 6-0.
In doubles competition, the No. 1 team, Todd Bowden and Gail Stoffle, defeated Jessie and Fan, 7-5, 6-1. Joseph and Varman, at No. 2 doubles, defeated Shapiro and Coventry, 6-2, 6-3. The No. 3 team of Wasser and Lacy Smith defeated the blank-marked Matt and Leachy, 6-0, 6-0.
"I hate to say it, but Northern Illinois University is a very good team," Auld said. "Winning as easily was a good way to start the weekend, and I was glad to get the match in, of course.
Buick didn't go quite so smoothly for the Salukis against Arkansas State. SIUC managed to win only two matches against the Indians.
Joseph, at No. 3 singles, was the only player who could hold his own for the Salukis beating Karen Fourte, 6-4, 6-2. The team of Joseph and Varman, at No. 2 doubles, managed the only doubles win, defeating Lee in the 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Wasser and Lacy Smith defeated the blank-marked Matt and Leachy, 6-0, 6-0.
"This was obviously our toughest match," Auld said. "I think the girls went out playing unsavory and nervously, and they didn't start kicking in until the second or third set. Obviously, that was our loss.
The Salukis regared their composeur against Chicago State, going into just three matches against the Cougars.
Gallagher, at No. singles, started the fall season strong for SIUC, beating Angela Gipson, 6-4, 6-2. Prefontana, at No. 4 singles, defeated Cynthia Pitts, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. At No. 5 singles, the Salukis prevailed against Keisha Baldwin, 6-3, 6-5, 6-1. Finally, No. 6 player Wasser bested Stephanie Hendriksen, 7-5, 6-2.
Prestch and Gallagher, No. 1 doubles, blasted Martha Ganes and Gipson, 6-3, 6-1. Wasser and Wasser defeated Pitts and Hendrix, 6-2, 7-6.
"After we won that game, our guys really settled down and played good baseball," Riggelman said.
Riggelman also said the sweep was what he had expected going into the weekend.
We thought we should win all three, but you still have to go out there and win the games," Riggelman said.

SLURS, from page 7
"If we have someone else in that 40 to 50 percent of Franklin and Williamson counties graduate college, 17 years from now, according to the index.
Jones said this is indicative of educational provisions, saying the three counties, in which students seemingly are educated to stay within their community - a trend in many rural areas.
The index shows Jackson County's high school graduation rate as being 80.3 percent, and 26.7 percent finish four years of college. Jones attributes this to SIUC, which stimulates income and provokes intellectual learning for students.
Larry Jacober, superintendent of Central elementary schools, said Central elementary schools have several areas enabling students to experience multicultural education, most are offered by the University. Bob Bruchner, superintendent of Anna-Johnson high school, said he and friends frequently use phrases like "jew," to describe fierce negotiations to obtain a good financial deal. Uses of "jew" as a verb or modifier in phrases like "jew court," is no longer seen.

THE NAVY NUCLEAR TEAM
Men’s track and field at Hot Springs

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

The Salukis’ men’s track and field team claimed victories and strong performances from the tandems of Brian Miller and Terry King, freshman and sophomore, in a field of eight teams at the Hot Springs Invitational on Saturday, at Hot Springs, Ark.

Miller placed second in the shot put with a 15-3 3/4 throw and King placed second in the discus and fourth in the shot put.

The Salukis, led by freshman Kyle Barton, a fifth place in the javelin by Johnathan Hirsh, and a 1:40 place in the 800 relay team.

“Thad was a big improvement for us,” SICU coach Bill Cornell said.

High jumper Cameron Wright finished second with a high jump of 6-10 1/4, almost five inches under his mark of 7-3 from last week.

Cornell said that the team still could have performed better.

“I am happy that we finished fourth against this level of competition, but we still didn’t have a very good meet,” he said.

Women’s track strong at weekend meet

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

The Salukis’ women’s track and field team claimed victories and strong performances from the tandems of Brian Miller and Terry King, freshman and sophomore, in a field of eight teams at the Hot Springs Invitational on Saturday, at Hot Springs, Ark.

Miller placed second in the shot put with a 15-3 3/4 throw and King placed second in the discus and fourth in the shot put.

The Salukis, led by freshman Kyle Barton, a fifth place in the javelin by Johnathan Hirsh, and a 1:40 place in the 800 relay team.

“Thad was a big improvement for us,” SICU coach Bill Cornell said.

High jumper Cameron Wright finished second with a high jump of 6-10 1/4, almost five inches under his mark of 7-3 from last week.

Cornell said that the team still could have performed better.

“I am happy that we finished fourth against this level of competition, but we still didn’t have a very good meet,” he said.

Four-run sixth inning helps White Sox top Yankees, 6-4

Zapern

Joey Cora’s two-run triple highlighted a four-run sixth inning and the Chicago White Sox avenged a sweep by the New York Yankees with a 6-4 victory at Comiskey Park.

The White Sox, with a shaky Jack McDowell on the mound, trailed 3-1 entering the sixth but erupted in the sixth inning and held on for their first victory at Comiskey Park.

Elliott Sturz started the rally with a triple off losing pitcher Rich Monteleone and scored on a double sacrifice fly by Dan Pasqua. Ron Karkovitz then walked with two outs and Ozzie Guillen added an infield single to set the stage for Cora, who had a blast to the right field wall.

Dan Wilson could have made the catch but the ball sailed just over the top of his.

Monteleone then tossed wildly to first after a routine grounder, allowing Cora to score and give the White Sox a 5-3 lead.

The Yankees got a run back in the sevenths of an RBI single by Paul O'Neill. But Ellis Burks doubled home double Steve Sax in the bottom of the inning to seal the victory.

Mobile Audio

Car Stereo Experts

NEW ’93 Songs are IN

• Sony AM/FM In Dash CD Player $249.

(20WX2) &P~

• Sony CD Car Stereo $199.

• Sony Head Unit $129.

• Sony 800 Watt amp w/Subout $199.

• 15" Pyle Sub $49 each

The Puzzle

We repair Factory Car Stereos, remove, and install.

Rt. 1, Across from Coo Coo’s
101 Waldorf Carbonade
907-0182
606-427-1369

OUATROS

ORIGINA!

PIZZA

HOT AND WHEAT PIZZA

Nutritious & Delicious

Mondays only after 4 p.m.

549 5326

228 W. Freeman
fast free Delivery

SAVINGS ANY-BUNNY WOULD LOVE

Carbondale Camera

35mm Same Day Processing Service

In By Noon Out by 5 pm

Color Print Rolls

12 Exposures $2.99

24 Exposures $4.99

36 Exposures $6.99

Please present coupon when dropping off film.

One roll per coupon. Not valid with any other offer.

One Hour available at additional cost coupon expires 4-30-93

624 E. WALNUT

EASTGATE MALL

549-3327

Carbondale Camera

Open Mon. & Fri 9-8

Tue, Wed & Thur 9-6

Saturday 9-5

Turn a page of a document and provide its text.