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Clinton looks for deficit cure

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

The government’s chief economic forecasting gauge, designed to signal the economy’s course for the next six to nine months, plunged 1 percentage point in March, the worst decline since the depths of the 1990-91 national recession.

President Clinton, in response, signaled that he has focused his attention on reducing the massive federal budget deficit as a cure for the country’s ills.

“The best thing we can do for the economy this year is to pass a multiyear deficit reduction plan because of what it will do to interest rates,” Clinton told reporters at the White House.

The gloomy indicators report by the Commerce Department came on the heels of reports last week showing weak economic growth during the first quarter as well as declining consumer spending, home sales and factory orders.

Some economists had expected Clinton to use the spate of bad news to make a renewed pitch for his $1 trillion stimulus package, which was killed by Senate Republicans last month.

But the president chose to focus instead on the five-year, $500 billion deficit reduction package that the House Ways and Means Committee began debating Tuesday.

The bill would raise income taxes on wealthy Americans, corporations and some Social Security recipients, and energy taxes on everyone.

Clinton’s altered emphasis did not go unnoticed on Wall Street, where his post-election talk about deficit reduction sent financial markets into panicky selloffs.

Cole nomination to ISAC suspended

By Chris Davies
Special Assignment Writer

A state committee has suspended its nomination of Brad Cole to the Illinois Student Assistance Commission pending a full investigation of Cole’s transfer of student funds to cover travel expenses to Houston.

At an Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting Monday, the Student Advisory Committee formally announced its suspension of Cole’s nomination to ISAC, which oversees financial aid in Illinois.

Robert Phipps, chairman of the Student Advisory Committee for IBHE, said the committee most likely will choose a different person to represent the students on the commission.

“One of our officers heard about Cole’s unauthorized transfer of $450 and decided that we should look into this situation before we recommend Cole to the governor,” he said.

“If the governor heard about this he more than likely would not allow Cole to be nominated.”

The Student Advisory Committee nominees student representatives to ISAC. After the committee makes its nomination, it must be approved by the governor.

Cole, acting in his capacity as Undergraduate Student Government president, moved $450 from the account of the College Republicans as reimbursement for a trip to the Republican National Convention in August.

College Republicans said the transfer was not authorized.

Cole, who has since lost a bid for re-election, was investigated and cleared by the USG Committee for Internal Affairs. Fipher said he was surprised at the situation concerning Cole.

“I know Cole and I was shocked to think that he would do something like this,” he said.

Phipps: Shaw, Cumliff, chairman elect of the advisory committee; and Brian Cross, vice chairman, will come to SIUC next Friday to investigate Cole’s transfer of funds.

Cole said he has been cleared and there is nothing to investigate.

“There has been no misconduct on my part,” he said. “Why all of a sudden do I see Cole, page 5

Aid reform program to shift banks’ roles

By Jeremy Finley
Politics Writer

An SIUC official said it is not yet clear whether the University will take on the responsibility of administering student loans under President Bill Clinton’s financial aid plan, but local loan institutions said they definitely will feel the effects.

Clinton’s reform plan for the student loan system, announced Friday, would take away the power of banks to administer student loans and give the ability directly to the universities where students attend.

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Highway department installs devices to aid hearing impaired

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Impressive resumes can be developed from careful planning

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Cult member gives talk on being part of religious group

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Gabbert, Holloway named as SIUC athletes of the year

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**Golf 2nd in MVC**

Pace wins individual title; Rasmus 4th

The SIUC golf team came within four strokes of claiming the Missouri Valley Conference title, losing in a playoff to Illinois State.

The Salukis and Redbirds tied at 99 after 54 holes, before ISU prevailed on the first playoff hole, shooting a 15 to top SIUC's 19.

Senior Tracey Pace claimed the individual crown with a 64-73-75—212. Her teammate, Dana Rasmus, finished in a two-way tie for fourth with a 64-83-74—221.

Pace's effort landed her on the all-conference team, while coach Diane Daugherty was tabbed co-coach of the year with ISU's Chris Clark.

Other finishers for SIUC included: Lieshner Elder, 258 (tie, 130); Kristen Oglesby, 258 (tie, 198); Laura Stefanich, 264 (tie, 208); Carrie Hall, 270 (tie, 268)

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**Holloway, Gabbert top SIUC athletes**

**Saluki Holloway Hall of Fame material**

**By Karyn Viverito**
Sports Writer

This season, SIUC Female Athlete of the Year Colleen Holloway can be found tearing up the bases or taking pitches for a ride for the SIUC softball team. The only All-American in SIUC softball history, Holloway was singled out to receive the award from among 130 athletes in nine women's sports at SIUC. She is the first softball player since Robin Detert won in 1980 to receive the award.

Holloway has averaged .355 in batting and .611 in slugging percentage in her role as a four-year starter for the Salukis. Both numbers are the leading marks on the SIUC all-time list.

Overall, Holloway leads the Salukis with 41 runs, eight home runs, 18 stolen bases and 21 walks. In the Missouri Valley Conference, she ranks No. 1 in runs and home runs, No. 2 in triples and stolen bases, No. 7 in hitting and holds the No. 8 spot in RBIs.

Holloway has not only produced top numbers in the region, but she also has found her way into the national ranks, where she is No. 6 in triples, No. 13 in stolen bases, and No. 24 in home runs per game among other players in NCAA Division I softball.

Brechtesbauer said no other player has been able to perform as productively as Holloway has in her career.

"No one I have coached in the past 26 years has compiled her kind of numbers," she said.

"She is definitely Hall of Fame material."

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**NFL signee also nets leadership award**

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

Scott Gabbert, quarterback of the Salukis' high-powered offense, found himself on the receiving end of one of the most prestigious awards for male athletes.

Gabbert was recognized as the Most Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year award, as well as being named the outstanding male leader athlete.

Gabbert, a fifth-year senior from Champaign, Ill., said he was not expecting the award.

"I was really surprised," Gabbert said.

I thought (SIUC senior bowler) Dan Elder was going to get the award." "It is a great honor, and I really hope I can live up to the expectations of our teammates," Gabbert said.

Gabbert said being with head coach Elder and the staff the past three years really helped the offense come together.

"It gave us a chance to learn the system and start putting some big points on the board," Gabbert said. "I think Coach Smith has brought some stability to the program and that they will continue to improve in the future."

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**Salukis hoping to end 7-game losing streak**

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC baseball team will attempt to snap a 7-game losing streak today, as it will be home for a 4 p.m. contest against Murray State.

The Salukis (21-23) beat Murray State 12-9 two weeks ago. At that time, the Dawgs were busy winning seven of nine games, including a sweep of Northern Iowa.

A lot has changed since the Salukis last saw the Racers. Since the Murray State win, the Salukis have dropped seven of their last eight games.

The losing streak includes sweeping three games by Missouri Valley Conference foe Bradley, and dropping two of two in a series with MVC leader Wichita State.

The streak has not been a string of tough losses, as the Dawgs have game span.

The recent losses have done some damage to the Salukis' chances of making the MVC tournament.

"I would say we have to win at least four of our final six MVC games," Riggleman said. "We've also put ourselves in a position where we still have to play at four other teams dropping some games."

Riggleman said Mike VanGilder (4-7) will get the call to start today's game, but will not pitch a majority of the game.

"We would like to get a couple of people some work before the weekend series with Illinois," Riggleman said. "Giger is a great opportunity to snap the losing streak."

"They are not that strong of a team," Riggleman said. "We hope we can get a lift before we head to the weekend series."

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**Paddle playing**

Dirk Elder, a senior in management from Joliet, returns a serve. Elder was playing ping pong Tuesday afternoon at the Student Recreation Center.

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**Northwestern still searching for new coach**

Zapavos

Northwestern is still without a basketball coach after Siena coach Mike Deane became the latest candidate to reject the university.

Deane is the second candidate to turn down the Wildcats since the position became available when ex-coach Bill Foster became athletic director April 7. Duke assistant Timmy Amaker passed on the offer last week.

Dean, 42, said Monday he would remain at Siena, the tiny school located in Loudonville, New York. Deane is 164-94 in six years of coaching, four of them at Siena.
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REPORTS OF TROOPS IN BOSNIA INACCURATE — The United States Tuesday denied reports that special operations troops had landed in Bosnia to hunt Serb targets for possible air strikes. There is just an inaccurate report, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said. ABC News quoted an unnamed source Monday night that special operations forces were already in Bosnia to prepare for military action against Serb targets. Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said three special forces troops have been in the vicinity of Sarajevo to help coordinate airdrops of relief supplies ever since those airdrops began.

AMERICAN TROOPS WILL REMAIN IN SOMALIA — The State Department said Tuesday that American troops will continue to play a role in Somalia, even though the United Nations has handed the humanitarian assistance and peace-keeping role. United Nations spokesman Joe Snyder said the 4,000 American troops left behind would assist with quick-reaction strike forces to provide protection to humanitarian supplies. The United States will continue to supply air-lift for U.N. logistics.

CLINTON'S ADMINISTRATION PLANS CHANGES — President Clinton said his Administration needs "a little better focus," and told reporters he plans to make changes in the White House staff but aids continued to disagree about what aids his White House and, therefore, what to prescribe. The proposed solution is a new high-level aide — probably a deputy chief of staff — whose job would be to force the Clinton staff to think more like Washingtonians.

HEALTH CARE ADVISERS SUGGEST REFORMS — In response to physicians' comments about the high cost of negligence suits, President Clinton's health care advisers have seized on a new idea for malpractice reform that doctors may dislike even more than the current system. The concept, known as "managed malpractice," would allow physicians of any direct financial liability in negligence cases by deciding that all suits must be directed at the hospital, the insurer or the health plan that pays for the care — not the doctor.

GAY VETERANS TESTIFY BEFORE CONGRESS — Gay veterans testified before Congress for the first time Tuesday, seeking permission for gays and lesbians to serve openly in the U.S. military. But support of the ban, testified before same communities and the enlistment of the U.S. military if it lifted "homosexuals" permitted to serve. Last month, lawmakers suggested gays and lesbians should be allowed to serve as long as they keep their sexual orientation a secret.

CONGRESSIONAL AIDE RECEIVES IMMUNITY — The Chicago Sun Times reported Tuesday that a top aide to Illinois Congressman Dan Rostenkowski has been granted immunity by federal prosecutors. Rostenkowski has been under investigation for alleged misuse of campaign funds and possible wrongdoing at the House Post Office. The Sun Times quoted sources as saying, Virginia Fletcher has been granted immunity. She runs Rostenkowski's Capitol Hill office.

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Corrections/Clarifications
Willie Chatman is a food and nutrition, hotel/restaurant management major. This was incorrect in the May 4 Daily Egyptian.

NATIONAL SERVICE PROGRAMS OFFER $5,000 IN AN EDUCATIONAL AWARD FOR EACH YEAR OF VOLUNTEER SERVICE THE PROGRAM IS AVAILABLE FOR PERSONS INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH AGRICULTURAL OR RURAL COMMUNITIES.

Accuracy Desk
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Flying high
Ryan Loess, left and Mark Collins, juniors in aviation maintenance, are ensuring that all switches and indicators in the DC-10 Simulator are in the right position before applying full power. Loess and Collins were working in the simulator Tuesday.

Telecommunication devices installed in rest areas

By Karen Ham
Health Writer

Travel will become easier for deaf and hearing-impaired travelers in Southern Illinois because of the installation of telecommunication devices for the deaf at the Rend Lake area on Interstate 57. Eleven TDD/teleprinters were installed throughout the state on April 29, with one in Southern Illinois. The majority of TDD/TTY's were installed on tollways near Chicago. Lois Naegele, a coordinator at Disabled Student Service, said SIUC students often use I-57 to drive home and TDD/TTY's will make it a safer ride.

"SIU has a fairly small deaf and hearing impaired population, but this service will be of tremendous assistance to them," Naegele said. "It gives them some options." Harold Koplowski, a spokesman for the Department of Rehabilitation Services, said the installation of phone lines for hearing impaired travelers is part of the state's effort to make public services accessible to everyone.

"We want to make the environment accessible to all people, not only the deaf, but hearing and speech impaired people," he said. "If you need a tow truck because your car broke down, you'll need to use a phone," Koplowski said. "This allows everyone that right, it levels the playing field."

Chris Schwarberg, a spokesman for Gov. Jim Edgar, said he is overwhelmed by the reaction of deaf and hearing impaired people to the installation of the phones. "If you could see these people, you'd see that they are ticked to death that they can travel and use these phones," Schwarberg said. "They definitely feel more secure about traveling."

Jody Hamilton, coordinator of deaf services for the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living, who also is deaf, said the rest area phones will make a big difference.
HIV testing at SIUC offers good change

HIV TESTING IS FINALLY COMING to SIUC. SIUC is preparing to join the ranks of other state universities such as Illinois State University, the University of Illinois and University of Chicago.

Now students who want to be tested for HIV must not only be classified as a risk before they are referred for testing but must have blood drawn elsewhere.

Many students have no choice but to opt for Jackson County Health Department or Carbondale Memorial Hospital for free and anonymous HIV testing.

But SIUC Health Service will offer students a chance to be tested for HIV on campus and without the hassles of inconvenience.

THE MAJOR CHANGE IN THE PROCEDURE is that the blood will be drawn at SIUC instead of a referred place and will be sent off to a laboratory for testing. The test will be offered confidentially but not anonymously.

SIUC Health Services has made many strides to make HIV testing possible, such as having physicians and nurses take an examination to determine if they are qualified to perform the pre- and post-counseling, required by the state before drawing blood.

Identities of those who want HIV testing could receive it but even with the changes HIV testing would be done only upon the doctor’s discretion.

This makes it difficult to consider the lack of resources but because there are large numbers who may want testing and the importance of such a test, funding for this service should be a priority.

THE IMPORTANCE OF HIV TESTING is underscored by the increasing epidemic of AIDS and HIV cases just in Illinois. Illinois ranks sixth in the nation in the number of AIDS cases, according to Nancy Bringman, assistant administrator for AIDS Activity Section of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Cases in Illinois are compared to 1991, AIDS cases in Illinois have risen by 17 percent.

Since 1981, there have been 17 cases of AIDS from Jackson County and 20 cases of HIV.

Most college students fall into the second-highest risk group in Illinois, which is 20- to 29-year-olds with 1,827 cases of AIDS reported since 1988 and 2,989 cases of HIV.

EQUALLY ALARMING IS THAT MANY of those who have AIDS or HIV do not always go reported. There are many who go undetected, which makes HIV testing even more essential.

With the changes being made by the SIUC Health Services, students will now have the opportunity for testing.

SIUC health officials have made the right decision to offer the community this vital service. Now they must continue to work to implement these change and make HIV testing available.

Letters to the Editor

It's easy to jump on the bandwagon without knowing of leaders' sacrifices

It seems ironic that the former president of the College Republicans placed absolutely no blame on Brad Cole, did not consider the partial reimbursement of funds to be inappropriate, and even, suggested the Student Development Office was responsible.

These statements were shuffled under some advertisements in the back pages — unfortunately, many readers only saw the headline.

Too many students are quick to pass judgement of students leaders and often question their commitment to student interests; instead referring to leadership positions as "resume builders."

I have a sneaking suspicion that these bandwagon jumpers have never served their college or university in a legitimate leadership capacity.

I had the privilege to serve as Student Senate President as an undergraduate before I enrolled at SIUC.

Thus, I can empathize with Brad and other student leaders on the time and effort they spend representing student interests at literally hundreds of meetings a year.

To watch and read as other students criticize without offering suggestions is disheartening. Anyone can sit and criticize, be a man (or a woman) and get involved! — David Chayer, graduate student, public administration.

Technical career studies valuable to University

It seems ironic that the former president of the College Republicans placed absolutely no blame on Brad Cole, did not consider the partial reimbursement of funds to be inappropriate, and even, suggested the Student Development Office was responsible.

The recent articles and editorials in the Daily Egyptian critiquing USG President Brad Cole for allegedly misappropriating money from the Student Development Fund have been excellent examples of how students are excruciatingly skilled in jumping on bandwagons!

With blatant disregard for the truth, many students simply accept headlines as the SIU gospel.

Unfortunately, the DE has a fine tradition of printing sensational headlines with banner scandal stories, and on page 14 continues the article(s) with names of people who, in the case of College Republicans vs. Cole, totally refute the DE's sensational headline and actually support the defendant.

In response to the editorial in the Daily Egyptian on April 13, I would like to point out that the writer is so "hang up" on academia that he or she has not considered the end result of an education in construction-technology or tool and manufacturing technology as having value as opposed to education in broadcasting, cinema and photography, etc.

Have you ever wondered where cars, law mowers, furniture, televisions, houses, planes, computers, office equipment, household goods and many other modern day conveniences come from?

Mass production cannot occur until the tools, dies and specialized machines are first produced by the toolmakers.

Today, in areas where a paying job n. akes a difference, precision tooling and machining is viewed with knowledge of entering the complex world of construction management.

Graduates are entering industry in the areas of project managers, estimators, purchasing agents, quality control technicians, trade foremen, etc.

After completing this program and gaining experience, many students start their own construction businesses. Incidentally, Southern Illinois University is the only university in the state of Illinois that offers a pure construction degree at any level and is not a trade school.

Please don't use the five productive programs in CTC that were targeted for elimination to argue your case. This is using the newspaper to an unfair advantage.

— Dale Fleer, secretary, Department of Applied Technologies

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COLE, from page 1
have all of these accusations being brought up?"
Cole said the advisory committee
can not contact him about the
suspects of his nomination.
"Everything was about to be
approved. I do not understand why
they wish to bring this up now," he
said.
Even the governor was going to
approve my nomination. If the
governor sees this now he will it
definitely turn up an eyebrow to my
nomination.
So he is told by the
alleged conduct of Cole.
"If we find any misconduct on
Cole's part, I hope serious action
will be taken against him," he said.
"We have the committee's credi-

tibility," said Tony Stanich, a voting
member of the advisory committee, said
nominate Cole may reflect poorly
on the committee.
"This is an important position to
be nominated for: Cole would be a
commissioner with full voting
rights if he were nominated," he
said.
"We do not want to hurt our
credibility by nominating Cole
before checking into this situation."
"If we do not check into this, it
is true, it could also reflect poorly
on the governor," Stanich said.
Stanich said the committee he
would like to hear all sides of the
investigation before making a
final decision.
"I have never heard of anything like
this happening before," he said.
"I would like to hear Cole and
we have not heard it yet."
Women, men disagree about political leaders: The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The latest Washington Post-ABC News poll shows that men and women are not seeing eye to eye on the shape of the country and its political leaders.

Women, for example, have a significantly lower approval of President Clinton's performance than do men (66 percent vs. 52 percent). A more optimistic view about whether the country has gone somewhere or not is also shared by women (63 percent vs. 66 percent).

As with all major polls, the sample is not large enough to be statistically significant. Still, the findings do suggest that women may be more likely to see Clinton's performance in a positive light than men.
Students prepare for upcoming graduation

By Katie Morrison
General Assignment Writer

With graduation just around the corner, students are beginning to compete in the job hunt. Since many students are in the same boat, graduates are trying to make themselves stand out from the pack.

One way to do that is for students to sell themselves, said Jim Scales, director of University Career Services. "The best thing students can do is a better job of selling themselves," Scales said. "Students need to be able to talk about themselves."

Students have a tendency to look at what the company can offer them and fringe benefits, Scales said. "This is not what employers want to hear. Employers want to hear what you can do for the company and what you know about the company culture," Scales said.

By company culture, Scales means students need to be in tune with the workplace's conservative side.

"It's not wise to wear your one earring or go with your name shaved in the back of your head. It's not wise to wear a $300 suit with your gym shoes just because David Letterman does," Scales said. "It's not what the conservative workplace wants."

While resumes are necessary, to get a foot in the door, that is not where it stops.

"You might be up against 15 others, and you won't look any better than them on paper," Scales said. "You better be able to talk and develop intelligent answers."

Students also need to fine tune their answers for interviews and know the little details of interviewing.

"The best thing students can do is a better job of selling themselves. (They should) be able to talk about themselves."

—Jim Scales

"When an interviewer asks you to tell them about yourself, they want your life history. Since you're about 22, you should be able to do that in less than three minutes," Scales said. Also, students must be able to answer intelligently as to what their strengths and weaknesses are.

"Many students know what their strengths are, but do they know what their weaknesses are?" Scales said. "Students have a narrative life history," De Tomasi said. "It is not your biography. Your employer doesn't need a narrative life history," De Tomasi said.

To start, the student should understand the purpose of a resume.

"This is not your biography. Your employer doesn't need a narrative life history," De Tomasi said. "What your employer does want is information that will enhance and persuade the employer to grant the person an interview, De Tomasi said. According to information provided by University Placement Center, a resume tells the prospective employer who you are, what you know, what you have done, what you would like to do and what you can do for your employer. The employer wants to know what's in it for them," De Tomasi said. "But only include relevant information."

Some of that information includes an emphasis on skills and abilities—marketable skills that can help the person in their future job and any previous work experience.

"But not all resumes are the same," De Tomasi said.


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ON WRITING RESUMES

Resumés sometimes can make or break a person's chance at being hired at a certain company. Here are some general guidelines to follow when preparing a resume for potential employers:

- Be concise and keep the resume to one page
- Be honest
- Keep the resume free of spelling errors
- Avoid gimmicks, such as colored paper
- Use only plain block letters
- Use letter-quality printers or new typewriter ribbon
- Put related information into separate blocks of type
- Avoid overusing boldface type
- Keep the page centered and pleasing to the eye

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- Travel & Recreation: Angelo Bridges
- Video: Tori Varilek, Keith Emmert & Dan Helpingstone

Thanks to everyone for a great year! SPC - Your Student Programming Council
**Congress questions drug industry**

**New York**

The pharmaceutical industry, which came under fire from the Clinton administration earlier this year for charging high prices, is under attack on another front. Consumer critics and health economists are asking whether it is fair for drug companies to make big profits off taxpayers who fund the underlying research for the products they sell.

Vast high-cost drugs for the treatment of such killer diseases as AIDS and colon cancer were developed partly with federal grants. By the time they reach pharmacy shelves, however, these same drugs carry price tags that can cost patients tens of thousands of dollars a year. Even worse, critics say, is that in some cases the profits and research costs could end up enriching foreign-owned companies.

Even as the White House is pressuring the drug industry to cut prices, congressional committees are considering measures that would return some of the industry's profits to government coffers or impose lower prices for prescriptions when government-sponsored research is involved.

Pharmaceutical companies say the $230 million-plus cost of developing, testing, manufacturing and marketing a new drug ranges far beyond the initial government grants, and that once the basic research is done they still bear enormous risk.

They say attempts to cap profits will make it harder to find breakthrough drugs and will deny patients potentially life-saving treatments.

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**Clinton letter addresses African week**

By Candace Samolinski

International Writer

Although President Bill Clinton had to decline an invitation to speak during African American Week at SIU-C, a personal follow-up letter made a big impression on the event's organizer.

In the letter the President focused on the need to recognize equality among all people, the commitment to tolerance and freedom, and the enrichment cultural diversity provides.

"It was very surprising when we received the letter," Abuzzahar Kali, president of ASA, said. 'I believe this was a very nice gesture on the part of the President.'

Kali initially invited the President to be the keynote speaker during African American Week, but he declined because of other obligations.

"After receiving the first letter congratulating the President, I was not expecting to hear from him again," said Ambassador Herman J. Cohen of the U.S. Department of State. He was sent in place of the president.

Cohen is an expert on African affairs.

Kali said he hopes the letter signifies the President's concern for African Americans.

"I sincerely hope the President plans to focus some attention on Africa during his administration," Kali said.

"In the past Africa has received some concern, but the political and social problems suggest the need for more," Cohen said.

Kali was not aware of any other letters of this type being sent to the African Student Association.

"I can only speak for the past five years, but I can't remember any at tention of this sort before," Kali said.

"When I told one of the association officers of the letter, he said this type of recognition is rare."
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Characters in cartoon strips address controversial topics

Newsday

Uncle Dom, you wouldn’t believe it. Dagwood put Dithers to join Blondie’s catering business only to be turned off by the tantrums. Sally Forth’s ‘husby said she wants a little more love. A colleague of R.W. Morgan, Margaret, is HIV positive. Popeye nearly took a stand on abortion, but the episode was yanked before publication.

When New York radio personality Bruce Fein was frozen, the Sunday comics on WOR during the 1940s, cartoon characters were never doubt, but preserving democracy, existing domestic bliss, and protecting their co-liners. The Kazenjammer Kids did not discuss child abuse. Readers never learned if Prince Valiant expected sex on the first date. The onset of menstruation? Little Lulu kept her concerns private, if you don’t mind.

The world has lurched since Cameron, who died in 1954, was on the air, and the comics debuted a little. Too. Still dominated by strips that mostly at silliness, newspaper cartoon sections nevertheless show increasing signs of staying beyond the bounds of dopy humor and down-home wisdom. Suddenly, cartoonists are addressing some of modern society’s most talked-about topics and why not.

We want to grow up,” said Tom Batiuk, 46, whose “Funky Winker-Bean” strip celebrates its 21st birthday this year, and who also produces the “Crankshaft” cartoon with illustrator Chuck Ayers. “We’ve been a little sheltered in our views. Only now are we coming around to dealing with subjects dealt with by movies, books and television for years — decades, really. This is no last gasp effort. Some readers may find the prospect alarming, but modern comic strip artists — by their own admission, hardly the most adventurous bunch in the entertainment industry — want the option of stretching the status quo. Cartoonists who explore contemporary themes — from condoms to personal hygiene — insist they are not declaring war on their audience. But, say the artists, they have to be at peace with themselves.

For the cartoonist who goes “relevant,” the turf pertains. Canadian artist Lynn Johnston recently fronted some of her fans by introducing the subject of teenage homosexuality in her strip, “For Better or For Worse.” Which is published by approximately 1,400 newspapers around the world. Johnston’s story focused on a boy struggling to acknowledge he is gay — an issue that some newspaper readers felt too sensitive for the comics.

“This is something I should deal with on a personal basis with my children,” said Barbara Kozyniec, who lives in Setauket, N.Y., with her husband and son, 7, and daughter, 6. “I don’t need the comic strips helping me with that.”

But Johnston says the human family is fascinating — and suitable for the comics in all its diversity. “The world has been pushing people away too long — people in wheelchairs, people who are blind, people who are different in many ways,” said Johnston, 46, who has also grappled with child abuse and shoplifting in her series.

Johnston says she received many letters of support, but was unprepared for the rage of her detractors — or for the decision of several clients to drop her strip. “I lost almost 10 pounds and 19 newspapers,” said Johnston.

Critics of less conventional comics say funny pages ought to be a refuge — the one place in the newspaper that spaces readers the jackhammer blows of everyday life. Enough with Joy and Amy. Enough with deficit reduction. Enough with gay rights, tax rates, drug abuse and Dr. Jack Kerouac. No more Woody Allen, please! Is it asking too much?

Recent study links exercise with iron supply depletion

The Washington Post

Athletes may need to stock up on extra iron in their diets, according to recent studies that show that exercise appears to deplete the body of the essential nutrient.

Nearly two dozen studies involving roughly 3,500 athletes link exercise with a loss of iron as measured by declining hemoglobin levels. Hemoglobin is a pigment in red blood cells that is responsible for carrying oxygen throughout the body. Iron is an essential ingredient of hemoglobin.

Women who are at a greater risk of having low iron levels than men, may need to supplement their diet if they exercise heavily. A study by Purdue University scientists Cornie M. Weaver and Roseann M. Lyon studied the iron status of 50 women, all of them sedentary college-age women, ages 18 to 25.

In the 12-week study, the women randomly were divided into five different groups, with different iron intake levels and iron exercises.

Four weeks into the study, the researchers found that blood levels of hemoglobin dropped in all the exercisers but not in the control group. During the next eight weeks of study, iron stores improved in women who took 50 milligram supplements of iron and in those who were given meat snacks at night. The bottom line, Weaver said, is that exercisers can replenish iron lost through physical activity by taking iron pills or by making changes in their diet. Low iron, the condition also known as anemia, produces fatigue and in extreme cases can cause weakness of breath, pounding of the heart, and in the worst instances, heart failure.

The best way to help offset the loss of iron caused by exercise is by eating a variety of iron-rich foods, Weaver said. Good choices are lean meat, particularly beef. Good vegetable sources of iron include beans, grapes, raisins and tomato and apple juices. To boost the absorption of iron by the body, add citrus, fruit to an iron-rich meal.

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Drug used to treat ovarian cancer may help breast cancer patients

The Washington Post

Mary Mott's tapered fingers gracefully skated over the piano, barely seeming to strike the keys. Only the silvery tones of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," unsealed to her ears. She was nigh, her back straight. Her carved ivory dangle earrings bounces as she played, and she smiled a little, perhaps unconsciously, as she warmed to her performance.

Nine months ago, concert pianist Mary Mott "know" that at best, her playing days were over. She was, her physician said, "at death's door." She told her audience in the small auditorium in February, "It's really a pleasure to be here . . . " And she passed. "In a different capacity." "Here" is the Assembly Hall on the 14th floor of the National Institutes of Health Cancer Center. Many in the audience - suited in robes and suits covering heads bereft of hair, a symbol of the terrible cancer patients, receiving. Some of them were on the experimental anti-cancer drug Taxol that brought Mott to this point.

Mott - a patient turned performer. Nine months ago, she came to the National Cancer Institute. She reigned every three weeks for her treatment. Today, she is a far cry from the sick and pain-wracked woman who entered the center with metastatic breast cancer. "I expected to pass away constantly," she said, "in terrible pain and on very high doses of morphine. I don't think I'll ever be on stage again," she recalled telling her doctor.

Her doctor, Bruce A. Chabner, director of the division of cancer treatment of the National Cancer Institute, disagreed. At that point, Mott told him, she was the only doctor who was the least bit encouraging about her future.

Today, Chabner views Mott with almost-paternalistic pride Taxol - the drug he used to treat her - with barely restrained excitement. Taxol, distilled from the bark of the Pacific yew tree, has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in treatment-resistant ovarian cancer, which kills about 13.000 women annually. But many researchers say the drug's failure may lie in the fight against breast cancer, which claims 45,000 lives every year.

The numbers of patients in published studies of Taxol used in late-stage breast cancer are small, and many of them have had dramatic improvement in their symptoms. "I expect a lot of patients to respond," says Chabner, "but some may be unimpressed by this drug." Yet even in the most dramatic cases such as Mott's, doctors caution that using Taxol has not brought a cure - or even a complete remission of the disease.

No one knows how long Mott's period of well-being can last. Preliminary studies with small groups of patients have fueled the excitement over Taxol. Research oncologists at the National Cancer Institute and other treatment centers studying about 1,000 women whose cancer had returned following initial treatment found that in more than 50 percent of the cases Taxol was effective in fighting the cancer.

The women were not cured, all the oncologists emphasize, but their symptoms were "dramatized, tumors shrank and patients were leading relatively normal, comfortable lives. Patients had less pain and more energy. The studies are ongoing, and only preliminary results have been published.
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Religious cults use several methods for control

By Erick J. B. Enriquez
"General Assignment Writer"

Anyone can be drawn into a cult. Hamilton said, because it sweeps people like a machine into the movement. She told a group of sociology students Tuesday afternoon:

"We're talking about a system that can manipulate a person into believing the end justifies the means,"Degge said.

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Nutri/System drowning in sea of ad lawsuits

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By September, the suit had

Another lawsuit in 1991 was the year of the Persian Gulf War and growing public unease about recession, accelerating the sales drop in consumer spending. One former employee, who asked to remain anonymous, recalled that year: "It was just a sequence of events. The recession, she said, was the worst, the bluster problems at the company. We had to go to pay-as-you-go, no matter," she said.

With paychecks not coming in, the Napier and son, their husbands an active duty, women's salaries were reduced to go along with the one-time drop in income. The company reported that in the first quarter of 1992, both the Federal Trade Commission and a House subcommittee had been investigating Nutri/System for its advertising claims.

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Gunmen attack peacekeepers

Ambush on U.N. raises casualties, may hurt mission

The Washington Post

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Gunmen ambushed a convoy of United Nations peacekeepers in northwestern Cambodia Tuesday, killing an unarmored Japanese policeman and wounding eight other persons.

The attack, which occurred about 300 kilometers south of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, was the sixth in a series that has killed at least 12 U.N. volunteers since May, and could cause Japan to reduce its participation in the United Nations peacekeeping mission, U.N. officials said.

While U.N. spokesmen did not blame the Khmer Rouge for Tuesday's attack, there seemed little doubt that they were responsible. The ambush of a six-vehicle U.N. convoy occurred amid near daily sightings of the guerrillas in the "liberated zone" in Banteay Meanchey Province, where government forces are trying to reassert control.

Three other Japanese police and five Dutch marines were killed in similar attacks in two of the provinces that make up the Vietnamese controlled sector. The attack raised the tally of civilians killed since May to 59.

The assault has deteriorated markedly in recent weeks, largely because of a violent Khmer Rouge offensive against holding the election but also because of banditry, including by soldiers of the Phnom Penh government, U.N. officials said.

The attack was similar to one Monday in which five Indonesian peacekeeping troops were wounded when their convoy of white-painted U.N. vehicles became under attack by a propelled grenade and rifle fire in Kampong Cham Province. U.N. officials Tuesday identified the gunmen as Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

In Monday's predawn assault on Siem Reap, Khmer Rouge guerrillas attacked at least 12 houses and located several, including five occupied by members of the U.N. Transitional Authority in Cambodia (UNTAC), officials said. The main target was the U.N. police barracks, but the guerrillas also attacked a number of UNTAC depots.

No UNTAC member was hurt in that attack, which left at least nine persons dead and 21 wounded, spokesman Eric Fast said.

Among the dead was a Vietnamese carpenter killed by Khmer Rouge units that went on to destroy the town in search of ethnic Vietnamese, Fast said.

More than 40 ethnic Vietnamese were killed Monday in an attack that left 10 by the Khmer Rouge, who were drawn from power four years ago by Vietnamese troops. Blamed for more than 1 million deaths while ruling from 1975 to 1979, the Khmer Rouge's new command signed a peace accord with Cambodia's government in 1991 but now charge that the U.N.-supervised elections are merely a ruse to allow the Vietnamese to reassert control.

In his 100-minute speech, Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam, outlined what he called the "vital sign" of America, which he said was "suffering economically from a crushing debt, politically from "gridlock" policies, and morally from a lack of exemplary values. He also said the U.S. suffers from a lack of trust and fear that it would take 428 years, he said, for blacks to reach income parity with whites.

"Most of us, would agree," he said to applause and laughter, "that this is entirely unacceptable."

He offered sympathy to President Clinton, saying Clinton "inherited a mess" and that he wouldn't want to be in the president's shoes. To assess a presidency by its first 100 days, Farrakhan said, "is like assessing a marriage based on the honeymoon."

Still, he suggested Clinton is not being truthful with the American people, whom he said need to be told simply that taxes have got to be raised to lower the federal budget deficit.

Farrakhan also said the Nation of Islam, which bans smoking and drinking and advocates healthful diets and other clean living, could use help to Clinton. "Mr. Clinton, we can help cut health-care costs," Farrakhan said.

Among the concrete proposals Farrakhan outlined were a conference of spiritual leaders to spearhead the "moral rejuvenation" of America.

He also outlined a Nation of Islam plan to: reduce U.S. government to divert prison funds and African-American prisoners to "prison-related employment programs." "Most of us would agree," he said to applause and laughter, "that this is entirely unacceptable."
RESUMES, from page 7

Although it is hard to define the resume that suits everyone, it is easy to point out what not to do, he said:

• Don’t ramble, be concise and keep your resume to one page.

"You have to remember that resumes are scanned, not read," De Tomasi said. "If it’s pleasing to the eye, they will make them go back and read it again."

He adds: "You have to defend and expand on information in your resume," De Tomasi said. "Be brief, but don’t under value previous work experience.

• Don’t be sloppy. The resume must be free of spelling errors.

• Avoid gimmicks, such as colored papers.

"Don’t use anything trendy, like light paper or anything you don’t want to see that," De Tomasi said.

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tendency to not even use work-related weaknesses.

"The resume is supposed to tell us to display their weaknesses, but make them strengths, Scales added.

"An example of a weakness would be to tell the interviewer that you’re a workaholic," Scales said. "You can make this a strength by saying that you stay on the job until you get the job done."

Students can take advantage of on-campus programs to get the extra experience they need, such as the Student Alumni Council’s Estern Program. The Estern Program gives students hands-on experience during spring break. SAC helps students to find an employer; students can work with and gain experience.

Students may also secure jobs through the program, said Jim O’Neil, vice president for the SAC.

"It does happen that students get job offers, and we think that great — they can get experience in their fields," O’Neil said.

Students can also get help from University Career Services, in 204 Woody Hall. It offers about 22 programs a semester to help students with resumes, the interviewing process and other information on getting a job in their field.

The best paper to use is a bond quality off-white or light beige.

• Avoid script, fancy type. Plain, block letters are easier to read and look professional.

• Do not use dot matrix printers or weak typewriter ribbons. Instead, use laser or letter-quality printers or a new typewriter ribbon to improve legibility.

• Don’t single space the entire page. Put related information into separate blocks of type.

• Avoid overuse of boldface type. The purpose of bold type is to highlight sections. If too much is used, it draws attention away from selective information.

• Keep the page well centered and pleasing to the eye.

If your basic basics baffle you, there is help available.

De Tomasi said that students should make sure their resume will help them with every step of your job search, De Tomasi said.

In fact, University Placement offers handouts explaining the resume process. A placement advisor can also edit and critique the resume, checking for spelling errors and content problems, De Tomasi said.

"If your resume is sloppy, and the employer has 100 or more resumes to go through, they’ll skip over yours and go to the next one," De Tomasi said.

Both Kiko’s and kopies & More offer resume printing services, but De Tomasi recommends writing the resume yourself.

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Patriots' top pick prepared to tackle high expectations

The Hartford Courant


There is so much that will be put on the shoulders of one Drew Bledsoe. Not all at once. But soon. It comes with being a quarterback and, to a large degree, that's why he was selected as the New England Patriots' top pick.

The attitude Bledsoe has brought to a day like this is something both Foxboro Stadium and being on the shoulders of one Drew Bledsoe has directly and indirectly had on him two years. I'd rather have you two years. I'd rather have him two years. I'd rather have him out of the lineup. I'm thinking about him being a positive. I'd rather have him two years. I'd rather have him out of the lineup. I'm thinking about him being a positive. I'd rather have him out of the lineup. I'm thinking about him being a positive. I'd rather have him out of the lineup. I'm thinking about him being a positive. I'd rather have him out of the lineup.

Dawson may require knee surgery—again

The Hartford Courant

Andre Dawson's sore right knee kept him out of the lineup for the second half of the game Monday night, and Boston Red Sox team physician/owner Arthu Pappas said arthroscopic surgery may be the next step.

Pappas has been examining Dawson before the game with the Seattle Mariners, said Dawson's magnetic resonance imaging Thursday showed cartilage damage. 

"I know there's cartilage damage there," Pappas said. "The question is whether it's new cartilage damage.

Pappas has been trying to obtain some of Dawson's other MRI results to compare with the new ones to determine the level of irregularities.

He said Dawson will wait "a few days" to see if the knee, which he hurt in the first week of the season, improves. "If it doesn't quiet down, we'll examine the knee with the scope," Pappas said.

Pappas said the procedure likely would include scraping away the damaged cartilage. In that case, Dawson could be out four to six weeks. "That's the average knee," Pappas said. "But it has an extraordinary pain tolerance.

"Dawson, 31, signed with the Red Sox in December for two years and $9.3 million. He already has had this knee right knee three times. And that's his good knee.

"It feels about the same," Dawson said before the game. "The knee is just sore. It's been sore, but it's still swollen. He also said there's some weakness in the inside of the joint. Dawson compared the current throbbing in his knee with some pain he had in 1989, when he had to have three cartilage tears repaired.

Dawson is hitting .225 with 25 home runs—his 400th— and 10 RBI. He has not had an RBI since April 20 and is hitless in his past 13 at-bats.

"It's a lot of pain," Manager Buck Hoobnow said. "You can tell he is just watching him walk up.
Like playing chess, Lewis moves slow to boxing title

Newsday

In the world of Lennox Lewis, boxing is nothing like chess. It imitates boxing. He loves both even though both are in amazingly similar situations.

For instance, the real champion of the chess world, Gary Kasparov, was recently stripped by FIDE, the international chess federation president, over disputes with Florencio Campomanes. FIDE will name another possible contender, former champion Anatoly Karpov and Ian Timman, for the title on their behalf. Meanwhile, Kasparov will defend his crown against Nigel Short, an Englishman who has the best chance of winning the chess championship since William Staunton—a player so great they named a style of chess point after him.

And in the background looms Bobby Fischer, in exile but still sitting atop the title and latching as the main challenger to the two other champions.

It is very much like the situation confronting Lewis, a chess buff who fans himself a pretty good player. Riddick Bowe—who was replaced by Lewis in the 1986 Olympics—was stripped of his title by the World Boxing Council and is the current world champion, Jesse Samuelson. Bowe is the equivalent of Kasparov, Lewis, who picked up the WBC title belt after dropping a London garbage can, is the Kasparov-Timman winner. And imprisoned former champ Mike Tyson won the whole scene.

“Lewis the chess player is a lot like Lewis the fighter and Lewis the man,” said a spokesperson for the world champion in Chess. “Lewis is only 6’6”, 225-pounder who has acquired the title of being as tactically astute as Lewis, but it is a different strategy, and Lewis can look at it like boxing. It’s all strategy. If you leave yourself open you can lose quite quickly.”

Lewis the chess player is a lot like Lewis the fighter and Lewis the man in the ring, this 6’6”, 225-pounder has been accused of being all tactics and no heart. In an interview, he nearly leaves himself open, choosing his words carefully and limiting direct answers as much as possible. And like a good chess player, Lewis is constantly setting traps, changing his approach, adapting, to the conditions around him.

Born in London of Jamaican parents, Lewis moved to Canada when his father was 11, fought in two Olympic Games at a Canadian, and returned to England to turn professional.

Now, when he is in London, where he spends about six months of the year, he speaks Cockney. “When a Welshman talks in Kitchener, where he grew up, or Toronto, where his lifetime girlfriend lives, he softens the accent to a level of Canadian gentility.”

But Lewis’ English roots are certainly deeper than England’s last heavyweight champion, Bob Fitzsimmons, who was born in Cornwall but moved to New Zealand as a lad and never came back.

Still, English boxing fans—and they are legion, despite the embarrassment of being coincident with the land of the Horizontal Heavyweights—consider Ruby Robert their own.

Johnston tries to fight problem-player image

Newsday

When National Football League people talk, they joke, Johnson’s word “but” usually sneaks into the conversation. As in: Lots of talent but no heart.

In Phoenix, Ariz., where he played three seasons, Johnson was considered a headache running back. The Cardinals were delighted to get rid of him.

Johnson arrived Monday at his New York Jets’ teammates’ home in New York Jets’ Wes Ewbank Hall—and, in his first encounter with the medias, he tried to explain his problem-child reputation. A bogeyman, he’s become.

Just that stuck with me from college, and I feel it’s an unfair label,” Johnson said after a light workout at Hofstra University.

“There are a lot of people who don’t label you as a kid or a malcontent.”

Had a moment before adding, “Then there are some who do. I really don’t aim to please anybody. I’m just trying to do my thing.”

When he concentrates, Johnson does. He was a 49ers’ first-round choice in 1990, he rushed 952 yards in just 12 games. But he got hurt in the Pro Bowl. Suffering somewhat of a sophomore jinx, Johnson slipped to 666 yards in 1991. After a slow start last season, he ran for 712 yards in his last eight games.

Johnson, who was introduced Not in the Hall of Fame, is in a swap of first-round draft picks that also netted Notre Dame State linebacker Marvin Jones, are counting on him to bring this production to New York.”

Despite his obvious ability, Johnson was in the Cardinals’ doghouse. He was considered unreliable, and stood in day of day as a coach. He also alienated management by staging holdouts that is so much a part of a coach’s repertoire.

“My days in Phoenix were gettin’ giddy up Johnson said.

Thing is, he also had problems in college. Johnson was kicked off the San Jose State team through his senior season for missing several off-season workouts and three fall classes. He also didn’t cooperate with pro scouts, failing to show up for five different meetings with the Browns.

“Annoyed and immature,” his college coach, Claude Gilbert, once said of Johnson, who lasted until the seventh round because of his rep.

Puzzle Answera

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