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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Sears cuts jobs, kills icon catalog

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sears, Roebuck & Co. Monday announced its most dramatic steps to reverse a steadily declining in its multibillion-dollar retail operations — eliminating 50,000 jobs, closing more than 100 unprofitable stores and shuttering down its famed 97-year-old catalog.

The changes at Sears come as several other well-known U.S. corporations — IBM Corp., General Motors Corp. and Westinghouse Corp. — are firing people and closing operations to reinvigorate themselves.

The moves illustrate how badly Sears has stumbled in recent years. Considered by many to be the most influential merchant in the nation's history, Sears sold more washing machines, costs and hand tools to Americans than anyone else.

In the 1980s, however, its sales ability began to wane, and in 1991 Sears lost its longheld title as the nation's largest general merchandise retailer to Wal-Mart Stores Inc. of Arkansas. Sears failed to keep pace with changes in the retail industry, according to industry executives and stock analysts, while Wal-Mart cut costs by using sophisticated distribution systems and attracted shoppers with top-notch customer service.

Sears' action in killing off the catalog, or "big book," a world-famous American icon, underlines the seriousness of its plight.

The catalog, which had estimated sales of 3.3 billion in 1992, is the largest in the country but has been losing money for at least three years.

Sears will have a "sharper focus on profitable businesses and considerably reduced debt, which we believe will enhance shareholder value," as a result of the moves, Sears Chairman Edward Brennan said in a statement.

All told, the restructuring will cost the company $1.7 billion, which will be recorded in the fourth quarter of 1992. But Sears officials hope the steps will eventually increase profits by $300 million a year.

While sales increased during the recent holiday season, the company recently reported its first quarterly loss in nearly 60 years—a deficit of $833.7 million in the third quarter, stretching from August through October. Its fiscal year will end June 30.

Gus Bode

Gus says instead of shopping at home, Sears employees will be staying at home.

Kustra using audit findings to support task force plan

By Michael T. Kucilek

Administration Writer

Li. Gov. Bob Kustra, whose task force on higher education is expected to recommend boosting state support for SIU, said Monday he would use an audit by the NAACP to support his proposals.

The audit released last week by Auditor General William Beilland with findings for SIU, the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents, said the campus, which include charges of shell-game accounting and misappropriations, faced the "twin affronts of Kustra and the NAACP's request to abolish the Board of Regents and the Board of Governors altogether.

Kustra seized on the audit as another indication of "stupify management and a lack of fiscal responsibility."

The task force will release its recommendations Wednesday. Kustra did not mention SIU in his comments. Jack Dyer, director of University Relations, said SIU might have been spared from Kustra's wrath because the 1990-1 audit contained only 17 findings, the lowest in SIU history.

"We essentially don't have any problems," Dyer said. "Most of the stuff was pretty routine and housekeeping, anyway. I don't know why he is still after the campuses."

Michelle Brazell, spokeswoman for the Board of Governors, said Kustra's attacks are "ludicrous."

Thurgood Marshall remembered as civil rights advocate

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SIUC students plan peaceful march for Palestinian exiles

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SIUC grad student becomes president of local NAACP

—Story on page 7

Salukis get revenge on ISU; stand alone on top of Valley

—Story on page 12
Salukis beat 'Birds, 83-68

By Karyn Viverto
Sports Writer

The second time is twice as nice. After losing to Missouri Valley Conference rival Illinois State in Normal on Jan. 11, the Salukis faced off with the MVC's No. 1 ranked opponent at SIU Thursday night at the SIU Arena.

To those looking stronger than ever when senior forward Ashraf Amaya picked up five quick fouls in the first minute of the second half, to give him a total of four fouls and put him on the bench for the next eight minutes.

Sophomore forward Marcus Tino talked to the U.S. Saluki to respond to the challenge, starting a 9-3 Saluki run with a monster one-handed jam after a steal by junior guard Chris Lowery. The run gave SIUC its biggest lead to that point at 56-50 with 12:24 left to play.

SIU coach Bob Bender said Tino's explosion of the big basket that got SIUC going.

That was the basket they really needed, and it came in dramatic fashion, he said. "It got the momentum going for us.

SIU would not quite, though, bringing the fight back from the first half, when the lead changed between both teams 18 times and the biggest lead was three points.

SIUC was able to put the game away though, going on an 12-2 run, led by sophomore guard Paul Luk who had seven points. The run ended with a crowd-shattering try by Lowery that put SIUC ahead 68-60 with 6:08 to play.

The Salukis were unstoppable and the closest margin SIUC would cut it to was eight. Senior guard Tyrone Bell scored 4 points to lead SIUC, followed by Amaya with 11 points. Amaya and center Marcelo da Silva each picked up 10 points.

The key was the play of the SIUC bench which stepped up when needed.

The combination of Luk, junior forward Mirko Pavlovic, and freshman forward Chris Carr combined for 29 points.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said SIUC bench is the key to SIUC's success.

"It is not very many times that you have six guys in double figures," he said. "We picked up the effort and beat a very good basketball team."

Carr provided the game sealer at the last second with a reverse overhead slam.

Carr said the dunk put the icing on the cake.

That’s quite a stigma for a city to bear, especially a place such as Buffalo, which has been trying for years to improve its image. So are Buffalofans afraid of another failure by their beloved Bills? Are fans holding back their emotions to save themselves from another letdown? Were chicken wings invented in Rochester?

No, of course not.

And, no, the Bills’ backers haven’t lost the faith. "If anything," Beebe said, "the fans are even more—supportive."

Sure, there’s probably a few skeptics around town—"I heard somebody call us the Buffalo Butthole," is one of the more colorful words said—but there’s no sign of a Denzel Washington.

I’ve heard a couple people bring up Denver and Minnesota, but people here aren’t thinking that way," said Mary Summers, the communications director of the Greater Buffalo Convention and Visitors Bureau. "Our fans feel this is a team that’s building and maturing. They think, because Buffalo made it the hard way, see BILLS, page 11

City of Dallas goes wild with Cowboy mania

Newspaper

DALLAS—An entrepreneur walked into the corporate headquarters of the Kroger supermarket chain last week and asked to speak to the head honcho.

The man said he had a novelty item that he thought could sell in the grocery stores and showed it to Bill Parker of the Kroger Corporation.

It was a genuine, shiny Cowboys helmet. The man said it had been dipped in sterling silver. He wanted it sold for $1,600.

Parker told the man that a sterling silver helmet was hardly the type of item appropriate in Kroger stores. But he offered to take the helmet on consignment, display it in the lobby of the Kroger offices and put a price tag of $1,800 on it, which would produce a profit for Kroger.

In two days, five helmets were sold.

"As much as I like the Cowboys," said Dave Whitney, the president of the Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau, who related the story, "I have to think about where anyone is going to put a sterling silver helmet. Is it something that you put on the mantle?"

"Doesn’t matter," Dallas, which prides itself as the capital of football country, is Cowboy crazy. And longtime residents say they have never experienced anything like the current excitement. Even the fiveSuper Bowl teams of the ’70s did not electrify the city like the current Cowboys, who will meet the Bills in the Super Bowl Sunday.

"It was never like this when I played," said former Cowboys defensive lineman Lottman Pugh, who played all of the Cowboys’ previous Super Bowl teams. "They had only 70,000 people in Texas Stadium for a pep rally. And people can’t get enough merchandise. I saw one guy buy a $1,200 reversible leather Cowboy jacket. And he also bought one for his wife.

Cowboy mania is pervasive, and profitable. Portable stands stocked with a variety of Cowboys shirts, hats and trinkets have appeared on major thoroughfares throughout the city. Perhaps the most interesting phenomenon is that several former Cowboys are actually benefiting from the current team’s success.

The Public Market, Dallas-Fort Worth Airport for 10 years. After the Cowboys qualified for the title game, the stand decided to open five temporary stands selling Cowboy wear.

see DALLAS, page 11

AIDS striking skating world

The Washington Post

PHOENIX—Craig McQueen, a Salt Lake City orthopedic surgeon who is champion of the U.S. Skating Association’s sports medicine committee, came to the championships this week with one very specific task: to treat the skaters as a whole at the world championships.

In the last 14 months, five world-class Canadian men’s figure skaters have died because of complications from the disease, including Rob McCall, the 1968 Olympic bronze medalist in ice dancing. John Curry, the 1976 men’s Olympic gold medalist, has returned home to his native England sick from AIDS. Skaters’ organization of AIDS of Chicago, Cleveland, Chicago, Montreal, Colorado, has the world’s Olympic medalists, who are battling the disease.

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see DALLAS, page 11

Buffalo in Fan-demonium for its Bills

Newspaper

BUFFALO—Don Beebe was floored.

A couple of days before the Bills faced the Dolphins in the AFC Championship Game, the Buffalo wide receiver was interviewed by a Denver radio station and was asked "the stupidest question I ever heard."

"The (announcer) asked me, "Are you guys hoping to lose this game?"" Beebe said, shaking his head as he recalled the long-distance conversation. "I told him he was crazy. That’s ridiculous."

Yes, it’s a strange concept, hoping your team doesn’t reach the Super Bowl, but the feeling does exist in Denver. A segment of the Broncos’ fans, stung by Super Bowl blowouts after the 1986, 1987 and 1989 seasons, would rather see their team not make the big game than risk another embarrassment.

Now come the Bills, failures in two straight Super Bowls. If they lose Sunday to the Cowboys in Super Bowl XXVII, the Bills will become the first team in NFL history to pull a negative-three-peat.

Sure, there’s probably a few
Newswrap

world

FORMER EAST GERMAN LEADER EMERGES — Former East German leader Erich Honecker left his new home in Chile for the first time, according to press reports in Santiago Sunday. Honecker refused to talk to the waiting press. The 80-year-old Honecker was released on Jan. 14 from German custody after charges against him were dropped in connection with shipped-to-kill orders along the former border dividing East and West Germany.

AFRICAN PEACEKEEPERS CONTROL AIRPORT — West African peacekeepers have taken control of Liberia's Robertsfield Airport from the rebel National Patriotic Front of Liberia (NPFL), according to UN peacekeeping reports. They said the airport, which is near the capital Monrovia, was taken by Sunday without much of a fight. The few rebels who offered resistance were killed. The capture is one of the first successes by the peacekeeping force, called Ecowas.

SRI LANKAN FERRY CAPSIZES, KILLS MANY — A ferry capsized in north eastern Sri Lanka, killing at least 20 passengers, including two infants. The ferry, carrying around 100 persons including women and children, sank off the southern town of Matara early Sunday night.

FRENCH SERVICEMEN KILLED IN YUGOSLAVIA — Two French servicemans serving as U.N. peacekeepers in Yugoslavia were killed and three others wounded yesterday in clashes between the Croats and Serbs in southern Croatia, the French Defense Ministry said in Paris. The blue-baret troops came under artillery fire. They were apparently close to Medenica, a village that was a major objective of the Croats' offensive started Friday against breakaway Serbs in the Krajina region.

nation

DAY CARE CENTER OPERATOR SENTENCED — A day care center operator whose husband plunged a实务te in boiling water for soiling her pants was sentenced Monday to two years in prison for letting the girl's injuries went untreated for hours. Kathryn Rodgers, 36, pleaded to one count of child abuse and could have faced six years in state prison. She cried as Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Roosevelt Dorn handed down the minimum state term.

WOMEN WHO SMOKIE HAVE LESS BREAST MILK — Three researchers have discovered women who smoke produce far less breast milk for their newborns than non-smoking women. And the milk of non-smokers is far healthier. The new addition to the list of cigarette-caused health problems comes from scientists who studied 45 smoking and non-smoking women last year at the Children's Nutrition Research Center in Houston.

state

FATHER OF GOSPEL MUSIC DIED SATURDAY — The music sang each Sunday in thousands of churches all over the country was created and popularized by Thomas A. Dorsey, who died Saturday night in his Chicago home. He was 93. Dorsey was widely acknowledged as the father of gospel music; he began his career as a blues player in the 1920s and eventually wrote together blues and jazz musical styles with the texts of traditional hymns.

SICKLE CELL ANEMIA VICTIM HAS TRANSPLANT — Tanisha McKinney, a junior at Centralia High School, may have won the fight for her life, and in the process she made the history books. McKinney is the first victim of sickle cell anemia to undergo a bone marrow transplant in the state of Illinois and is only the sixth patient in the United States. She spent the Christmas holidays receiving a bone marrow transplant at the University of Chicago's Children's Hospital.

from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Marshall remembered as civil rights activist

By Thomas Gibson
Minorities Writer

Thurgood Marshall’s achievements as the nation’s leading civil rights lawyer and the first black Supreme Court justice place him among the few Americans to have an impact on society, an SIUC professor said.

Marshall died Sunday at 84. Thomas McAffee, associate professor in the School of Law, said the former Supreme Court justice’s legacy will be better remembered for a trial against the Supreme Court than as a member of the court.

Marshall secured a place in history in 1954 when he won the landmark decision Brown v. Topeka Board of Education that desegregated public schools. He was the main legal counsel that orchestrated the strategy in the Brown case, McAffee said.

“It was a very effective strategy about segregation,” he said.

He was appointed to the Federal Appeals Court by President Kennedy in 1961. President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed him to the Supreme Court in 1967.

On the Supreme Court, Marshall wanted to expand the Constitution to include greater equality in education and economic rights.

He created the NAACP Legal Defense Fund to work within the system to improve minority rights.

According to Washington, coordinator of Big Brother, Big Sister, said Marshall was the cornerstone of the civil rights struggle. He said Marshall was an individual who began helping the black community by helping himself.

“He got himself an education and used it as a tool to better not only himself but others,” Washington said. “He was a real person, down to earth.”

Prof says Baird failed to get Democratic support

By Jeremy Finley
Politics Writer

The withdrawal of President Bill Clinton’s nominee for attorney general may be the result of a lack of public and party support, an SIUC law professor said.

Zoe Baird withdrew her nomination early Friday morning after a grueling day of testimony defending her actions of hiring an illegal immigrant couple.

Leonard Gross, professor of law, said the public’s perception of the incident and lack of Democratic support was Baird’s final downfall.

Gross said there was not a good chance that Baird would be confirmed once the incident was made public.

Baird’s lack of support from Democrats stems from her lack of involvement with Democratic interest groups, he said.

“She was not associated with women’s issues or civil rights groups,” he said. “If she had gotten the backing of these groups, she might have succeeded, but no one was willing to go up to bat for her.”

Barbara Brown, lecturer in political science, also said public awareness and disapproval for Baird took its toll on her chances.

“A very public incident took place, and people really felt that she had betrayed them,” she said. “I don’t think having (interest groups) backing would have aided her in this.”

Gross said Baird’s crime is perceived worse because of the public exposure she has received.

“The crime is not one that you get sent to jail for 20 years for, but is not something you want your attorney general to do,” she said.

Brown said this incident should not hinder women’s opportunities in politics.

If some substantive incident, such as something illegal in her professional life, had been revealed, there might have been more of a set back for women, she said.

The incident will affect Baird’s career, Gross said.

“She probably will go back to private practice,” he said. “She’s worse off now than she would have been because of the publicity.”

Brown said that Baird may be happier now returning to her original position.

“She was making very good money before, and I think she may be satisfied where she was before everything that’s happened,” she said.

Baird’s nomination may have been made in too much haste, Brown said.

“The president had to move rapidly to meet the expectations for change and moved too quickly,” she said. “I think Clinton knew as much as she told him and no more, but he just doesn’t make mistakes like that. He’s a very smart man.”

Brown said she believes Clinton will keep women in mind for nomination, despite what has happened with Baird.
Clinton’s address challenges America

PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON’S inaugural address helped clarify for America what he means by change. For the past year one of the most used words in Clinton’s vocabulary has been change, but until the inauguration, it was not clear how he defined the word.

The newly sworn in president has assured the public that he doesn’t want to change U.S. policy for no reason; he wants to help the United States adapt to a changing world.

“...our founders...knew that America, to endure, would have to change. Not change for change’s sake, but change to preserve America’s ideals — life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness,” Clinton explained.

HE SAID TO PRESERVE those ideals, the United States must remain competitive in the world market.

The market recently has opened up with the fall of communism in Eastern Europe and goodwill between more countries than ever. Because of advancing technology, it has become quicker and easier for competitors to make deals.

Americans must be willing to embrace this new technology to compete, and they must try to advance technology even further.

Clinton made it clear he will lead the United States in adjusting to a more free world market because it will bolster the country’s own economy. He wants the American people to change their views of the world because it will become quicker and easier for competitors to make deals.

To help those in need and to preserve the economy, he said people must be willing to change their basic nature — they must be willing to sacrifice some, whether it be through taxes or through service to the country.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAD NOT to adapt to changes within the nation or within the world for a long time for two reasons: First, they did not realize how much the world had changed and they did realize self-change was necessary. Second, they had not been asked to change.

The new president has pointed out that it is time to make these changes, and he has asked the people to do so.

...the urgent question of our time is whether we can make change our friend and not our enemy,” Clinton said.

To be the greatest undertaking of all for the new president to lead the way in making change a friend.

By Richard Harwood
Special to The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — There occurred this month one of the culminating events of the six-year inquiry into the Iran-Contra scandal. It was the release of excerpts from the personal diaries of George Bush — either 32 pages or 45 pages, depending on which paper you read — and 174 pages of a deposition given by Bush to Iran-Contra prosecutors in January 1988. Neither had ever been previously made available to the press and, through the press — theoretically — to the American people.

They dealt directly with a question that has hovered, buzzard-like, over Bush for several years. Had he been telling the truth or lying since 1986 about his involvement or non-involvement in this affair? They were not, as it turned out, as colorful as some of the Nixon tapes from the Watergate era. But they addressed an issue in which the public had a major interest. So did the special counsel in this case, Lawrence E. Walsh, who has been implying in recent weeks that Bush was vulnerable to a prosecution for these documents.

On Jan. 15, the documents were “made public” in the sense that they were made available to the public by the press. The networks did not set aside time for “special reports” as they often do when important events occur. Time and Newsweek did not up tear their magazines that weekend to publish special sections on “it” or the New York Times described as “the extraordinary stream-of-consciousness monologue” contained within the Bush diary.

In fact, by the Times’ own standards, it gave short shrift to the materials, reprinting only 36 inches of excerpts.

The Post stripped the story across the top of its front page with a headline and opening paragraph suggesting that Bush was up to his neck in the Iran-Contra plot directly, however, it developed some space at all to the transcripts — not an inch.

The Baltimore Sun interpreted the materials as a vindication of Bush (he was seen as a mere bit player in the affair) but printed less than a column of excerpts, which proved to be a few inches more than we got from the Wall Street Journal. Like The Post, the Journal printed no excerpts at all.

It is not often we have the chance to pry into the private diary of a sitting president of the United States. The New York Times reporter who read this “extraordinary” document wrote that it gave one the sense of being “a fly on the wall” observing while it happened the “panic and goose­steps” that overwhelmed the White House when the scandal broke in November 1986.

The diary, he wrote, portrays Bush as a “blindly loyal” lackey to his Boss who was neither ambitious nor calculating politician” whose main concern was the impact of Iran-Contra on his own presidential prospects.

The Wall Street Journal, in an article written by one of my kinfolk, noted Bush’s “fawning references to his boss” and his frequent use of the “prep school homilies that helped create his public image problem.” One of the excerpts quoted was: “The joy and spirit of Christmas was fun.”

A White House aide quoted as saying that the diary is far more “hilarious” than sinister.

Why, given all these testimonials, were we denied the hilarity, insights and voyeuristic thrills of reading for ourselves the Bush diaries? Why were we not given the opportunity to peruse and digest big chunks of the legal deposition, but was said to be so sensitive and potentially incriminating that Walsh refused until several days ago to make a copy available to Bush himself?

If the papers were to argue that newspaper is too expensive and space too dear, we would be unaccustomed.

At the time these materials were released, tons ofnewspaper and hundreds of pages of space were available to Bush and his advocates for an in­triguing and in­teresting saga. If they were to argue that they distill the essence of the material and told us all we needed to know, we would be unconvinced, because they disagreed among themselves on what was or wasn’t pertinent and on what it all meant.

The Post implied (but never developed its innuendo) that the materials lent weight to the notion that Bush, on this matter, had been a crooked guy.

The Times and the Sun concluded the opposite: that the materials tended to vindicate him. The Journal implied that the bombastic rag of war between the White House and special counsel had been empty posturing since they proved virtually nothing beyond the fact that Bush has no literary future.

This demonstrates, as all journalists are aware and as the Times, in particular, has observed, that there are fewer certainties in the work we do than we like to admit. It demonstrates the subjective power that goes into our presentation and interpretation of events.

James Russell Wiggins, a former editor of The Post who now publishes at Ellsworth, Maine, the world’s finest small newspaper, used to remind us that the customers are entitled to unvarnished crack at the facts, uncowed by whatever opinions, prejudices or speculations we might wish to bring to them. But we often seem incapable of that, functioning more as spin doctors than journalists.

The antedote in cases such as this one is obvious: Lay the unvarnished evidence before the people so they can weigh their judgments against ours and render their own verdicts.

The Bush diaries and depictions were not released for the entertainment and inflation of a handful of people who, because of some accident of history, happen to possess press cards.

The public, which, among other things, paid for them, also has an interest in what they contain.
Mochino said that construction of the proposed hotel would be very beneficial to the city and the University.

Amortization could be one of the benefits for the city. Jeff Doherty, city manager, said the city is considering annexing the hotel property and reclaiming it for city use. Doherty said if the hotel is annexed then it would have to pay the city's building code and property taxes.

Doherty said the hotel could also benefit from annexation because the owner could receive a liquor license and inclusion in the enterprise zone. The zone is a special designation by the state that provides economic incentives such as property tax relief.

HILLARY, from page 1

result until years down the road. "I want it done now," President Clinton told reporters as the task force began its first meeting. He said that Mrs. Clinton was busy organizing and leading people from a complex beginning to a certain and thus anybody I've ever worked with in my life." And added, "I also figured, if I did that, you'd know I meant it." The appointment marked the emergence as Mrs. Clinton's full-fledged and publicly acknowledged policy-maker in her husband's administration. Clinton's responsibilities will include the traditional East Wing role of promoting the First Lady's interests and representing her administration abroad. The position will be that of a trusted advisor to the president.

Michael S. Gossrow, a partner in the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, said that he had not heard that Mrs. Clinton was going to be the designated special assistant to the president, but she was well known to him as a highly respected number-two person at the White House.

He added, "The appointment marked the emergence as Mrs. Clinton's full-fledged and publicly acknowledged policy-maker in her husband's administration. Clinton's responsibilities will include the traditional East Wing role of promoting the First Lady's interests and representing her administration abroad. The position will be that of a trusted advisor to the president."
Art of storytelling survives in information age

By Christian Kennerly

in today's hectic age of information, where time is a commodity and television vie for our attention, sometimes the simplest of things are forgotten — such as how to tell a story.

But a new continuing education course can reconnect students to the lost art of storytelling.

The class, taught by Marjan Kleinau, professor emeritus, will introduce students to the finer points of creating and telling a story.

When the trappings of the fast-paced modern world are stripped away, deep-down, everybody can be a storyteller, Kleinau said.

"If you tell a joke, then you can tell a story," she said.

Kleinau said she will present a variety of storytelling styles, taking into account students' individual experiences.

As the course progresses, students with different personality types will gravitate towards certain storytelling styles, she said.

Storytelling plays an important role in modern society, where the oral tradition has been replaced by mass-marketed consumer culture, Kleinau said.

She said the oral tradition is still flourishing in modern culture, as is evident by the rumors and individual stories that spring out of incidents such as Watergate, until the stories become major parts of everyone's nation's history.

The Art of Storytelling begins Wednesday.

The class will meet on Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Those interested in enrolling should contact the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

Protesters plan peaceful march

By Candace Samolinski

International Writer

The expulsion of 418 Palestinians from Israel prompted three SIUC student organizations to plan a peace march for Wednesday.

A silent peace march by the Committee for Peace in the Middle East, General Union of Palestinian Students and Mid-America Peace Project is planned for 12 p.m. at the Student Center.

"The march is designed to send a clear message to everyone about the Palestinians who are living under extreme conditions," said Omar Kasam of the General Union of Palestinian Students.

They have been expelled without a trial and their human rights have been violated.

The Palestinians were expelled from Israel on Dec. 16 and are currently living between Israel and Lebanon.

Benjamin Goldman, a member of the Hillel Jewish student organization said he supports the expulsion.

"What happened in this case was a disaster and it is a bad situation," Goldman said, "but I don't think they should be allowed back into the country."

HAWTHORNE 20, OF DESOTO, Mark

CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL BY CAMBRIA FRIDAY

charged threatening phone calls.

POLICE BLOTTER

SIUC Police arrested Sherese Wolford, 18, of Boone Ill after a female student complained about threatening phone calls. She was charged with harassment and released. The court date is Feb. 11.

SIUC Police arrested Timothy Hovland, 20, of Desoto, Mark Winnings, 20, of Carterville, and Scott Allen Nauman, 17, of Cumberland, for improperly using illegal consumption of alcohol by minors.

STUDENT CENTER DINING SERVICE SPECIALS 1-25-93 THROUGH 1-30-93

LA RCMA'S

1-32 oz. Pepsi with delivery of small pizza
3-31 oz. Pepsi with Large X-Large
$100 OFF

THIS WEEK'S STUDENT CENTER DINING SERVICE SPECIALS 1-25-93 THROUGH 1-30-93

THE MARKETPLACE

SOUPER BOWL SPECIAL Small bowl of soup only 39¢ During Super Bowl week.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL Omelette, Hash Brown Potato and 2 Slices of Toast

JUST $2.09

HANCOCK SPECIAL Sandwicl, Bag of Chips and Large Soft Drink

$3.89 SAVE 50¢

PECOS PETE'S

Chicken Fajitas and Medium Soft Drink

(with choice of lettuce, tomato, cheese, salsa & sour cream)

ONLY 2.99

Yogurt & Cream

FREE Topping with Purchase of Regular Size Frozen Yogurt

THE BAKERY

Try Our New Strudel Sicks!

50¢ each or 2 for 99¢

BREADSTICKS ONLY 75¢

with purchase of any personal pan pizza

STUDENT CENTER REFILL MUGS

SPECIAL PRICE EXTENDED FOR ONE MORE WEEK

$1.49 + tax

Refills only 99¢

Hot or Cold Beverages

Refills at any Student Center Dining Service Location
New NAACP leader teaches appreciation of self, others

By Angela L. Hyland

No mysterious stranger lurking in a hot and trench coat is visible as NAACP President Linda Flowers turns to look over her shoulder. Nor is there a dark figure at the door. Yet Flowers still has the eerie feeling she is being followed.

Aside brightly colored blouses and silk scarves, Flowers feels a pair of eyes following her. She looks up. A saleswoman hastily adjusts a shirt darting from a rack. Flowers moves further into the store. The saleswoman is still there — refolding sweaters, rehanging pants, picking up lint — but always three and always watching.

"A lot of people think racism doesn't exist anymore, but I still confront it," said Flowers, an SIUC graduate student in curriculum and instruction. "I go into stores and I'm treated like I'm going to take something. It makes me angry. It makes me indignant. I find myself thinking, 'I probably make more money than you do.'

Flower's encounter with a suspicious sales clerk is far from being an isolated incident, she said. "Since I was selected NAACP president, I've received hundreds of calls on discrimination," she said. "It isn't something you read about in the papers or hear about on the news. So the average (Caucasian) person doesn't think it's a problem anymore.

"People look at Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his dreams and a lot of people think this dream has been fulfilled," Flowers said. "But discrimination, racism and prejudice is deeply imbedded in our society. People who think it's not an issue anymore are wrong. Unless you live it everyday, you can't know (the extent to which it) still exists."

Although Flowers has always been aware of racism, she said she never seriously considered taking an active, public role in fighting it.

This month, when she takes over the position of NAACP president, she plans to do just that.

"I really wasn't looking for something else to do, but I felt like a hypocrite," she said. "Adults are always telling kids 'you can be whatever you want to be.' But I realize there are limits not related to their intellectual capacity. You can tell an African American kid that if they want to and if they work hard, they could become president. But we've never had one."

Flowers said when she urges children to work toward their dreams, she doesn't tell them there are limits on what they can become, "I still tell kids 'they can be whatever they want to be,'" she said. "It might not be true today, but maybe one day (it will)."

During the day, Flowers teaches first graders at Parrish School in Carbondale. She fills her classroom not only with colorful posters, maps and mobiles, but with encouragement.

"I try to instill in my students a sense of values and a belief in themselves," she said. "At this age, it's easy to make an impact on their lives. Teachers can play a very significant role in people's lives, Flowers said. In her own life, the dedication of teachers helped her become the person she is today.

"I got into trouble a lot when I was in school but my teachers never wrote me off," she said. "They kept working with me. "Sometimes, we're too quick to write kids off. Even if you don't think them off (to a learning or behavior disorder class), you write them off mentally. You have low expectations of them. I try not to do that. I try to teach them the value of hard work."

Many values Flowers works to instill in her students are lessons she was taught by her parents.

"I think, I inherited a lot of their strictness," she said. "My family lived in the inner city of Chicago. We went to the public schools and we had only 15 minutes to get all the way up to the 11th floor and get home (after school).

"My mom's name was Percy. As kids, we used to joke about her being a warden. We'd say 'Percy shows no mercy.'"

Despite her parents' strictness, Flowers said she could always count on her family being there for her in times of crisis. This sense of community and support has been invaluable to her throughout her life.

Dividing her time between her family, her job, her classes and her new position as president will undoubtedly be difficult, but Flowers said she is confident she will be able to handle it. "It will be hard, but with people supporting you and the branch, the challenges won't be insurmountable."
To the Men (and the women) of Sigma Phi Epsilon Welcome Back!

"Civilization is great but I miss you all. Best wishes for another terrific rush. Well be down soon. I love you guys."
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they're not going to blow it, you miss another golden opportunity." The city (population 285,000) hasn't had an overall championship since 1963, when the Bills won their second consecutive AFL title. The hunger for a championship has spawned incredible enthusiasm. They even have a name for it: Bills Fan-dominium.

Formerly averaged almost 78,000 per game at Rich Stadium, which seats 80,290. The city, an ethnic, blue-collar town, reaps much of its enjoyment from the Bills, who generate an estimated $40 million a year for the local economy.

Walk into a downtown store, and you'll see workers dressed in Bills' attire. Walk into a city on the Friday before a game, and it's the same thing: red, white and blue everywhere.

Fe: the AFC title game against the Dolphins, a local restaurant owner threw a party at the convention center, and 5,000 people paid $10 apiece to eat, drink and watch the game on a giant screen.

This week, the fever will burn even more. Bills songs will be on the radio, Bills stories will be in all sections of the newspaper and Bills banners will be draped across city streets. The chamber of commerce already has planned a welcome-home pep rally for their heroes. Win or lose.

Want a ticket to the game? Check the classified ads. One guy is willing to trade two round-trip airline tickets to the Bahamas for three Super Bowl tickets.

"The Bills get people excited," said 73-year-old Arthur Diemer, a retired accountant from Atica who claims to be the Bills' first season-ticket holder. "That's all everybody talks about, even the people who don't know anything about football.

Diemer lives for the Bills. Always has. When tickets went on sale at a downtown hotel in 1960, Diemer got there at 7:30 a.m.

**DALLAS, from page 12**

paraglennaria. The stands are at busy locations in the airport, and business is booming. Pugh said each stand averages $1,500 per day, and it could get better. "If they win the Super Bowl," he said, "we expect even more.

Among the items Pugh sells are line of sweatshirts and hats that are overlooked in favor of former Cowboys Tony Dorsett and Drew Pearson. "These are the things that thought of old Cowboys making money now off Cowboys. Fitting, I suppose," he said.

Even the Mavericks, the city's beleaguered NBA team, has benefited from the Cowboys mania. The Mavericks own several sports publications now, which stock a huge line of Cowboys items. One member of the Mavericks organization estimates that 50 percent of the current sales are Cowboys items.

"Yep, they're making money for us," said Mavericks owner Donald Carter. "It's paying the rent."

Perhaps the best business decision was made by Dorsett, who was plagued by financial problems during his playing days. Recognizing that something big was happening, Dorsett copyrighted the name "De Boys" and put it on T-shirts and sweat shirts. Because the NFL logo is not involved, Dorsett does not have to share profits with NFL Properties. And one associate of Dorsett said one order of 1,000 shirts had been placed by a group that wanted to have a pep rally.

The Dallas Morning News, the only major daily newspaper remaining in Dallas, also has caught the fever. The demand for information has been so great that the Morning News was forced to begin publishing a special Cowboys section Sunday, one day sooner than planned.

**AIDS, from page 12**

While some prominent skaters in the United States say that figure skating is unfairly singled out as AIDS is no more of a problem in their sport than it is in any other profession — McQueen, for one, is very concerned.

"If the same thing that is happening in Figure skating happens in the United States, we could lose a whole generation of skaters, performers, coaches and choreographers," McQueen said.

"It could have a devastating effect on our sport. And it could already be out there; we just don't know.

"Obviously, it's around. If we don't do something about it, it could spread quickly.

So McQueen came back to give a seminar on the disease. It's something we need to talk about."

Three years ago, he lost his 47-year-old brother Robert, a Los Angeles journalist, to AIDS.

"I'm going to tell his story to these kids," McQueen said in an interview before the seminar. "When he died, he had a terrible yeast infection that affected his mouth and his bowels. Basically, his brother died of starvation."

But yesterday morning at the Compaq Coliseum, Phoenix, only 20 people came to hear McQueen talk. There were about 600 skaters at the national championships, and they all had been informed of the seminars. Of the 20 people in attendance, a spokesperson said, not one was a skater.

"A lot of kids think they are infallible," McQueen said. "All the USFSA's leaders are concerned. I don't know how concerned the skaters are. That's what worries me."

The USFSA, which has conducted other AIDS education programs for young skaters at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, is considering making next year's AIDS session at the national championships in Denver mandatory.

The USFSA is the first sports organization in the United States to face the staggering reality of having to deal with AIDS at such potential magnitude.