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NATO still wants leadership of U.S.

ROME (UPI) — President Bush won assurances Thursday from his 15 NATO partners that a central U.S. role is destined in the future of the alliance. Secretary of State James Baker said.

Briefing reporters at the end of a day of diplomatic dancing over the question of an independent European defense capability, Baker said, "My sense is that the United States will for quite some time continue to be the leader of the alliance and that our European allies are very anxious that that be the case."

Baker said the confirmation would be evident in Friday's summit-closing communique and was reached after Bush demanded the question be resolved.

"We wanted to lay our cards on the table, if you will, and make it very clear the position of the United States with respect to the importance of this alliance," he said. "We want to make certain that there are no ambiguities and there is no confusion."

But Baker also sought to downplay any divisions or ill will, particularly on the part of France, caused by Bush's decision to couple a call for a renewal of alliance solidarity with a blunt demand that the NATO partners "tell us ... today" that they desire continued U.S. backing.

Baker termed it "a complete red carpet" that moves were afoot to undermine the United States, while denying at the same time Bush's demand constituted an ultimatum.

Bush asked for firm commitments in a speech to the leaders set down for a two-day summit meeting to set post-Cold War

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Crumbling ceiling tiles

Communications Building springs winter leaks

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

Ceiling tiles in parts of the Communications Building crashed to the floor Thursday as water leaked through the aging roof, sending department officials scrambling to save computer and office equipment.

Structural problems with a plastic roof installed in 1977 are causing leaks in many portions of the building. The journalism, cinema and photography departments, McLeod Theater and the scenery section of the theater department have experienced leaks, said Jim Ray, Communications Building manager.

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Salt solution

Allen Yates, left, of Elkville, and John Norman, of Carbondale spread a mixture of salt and sand around campus. The two men were spreading the mixture Thursday to prevent students from slipping on the ice that fell Wednesday night. Related story, page 5.

Senate approves 'gag' rule

Bill that would let clinics give abortion information sent to White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Thursday to overturn the administration's "gag" rule that bars federally financed family planning clinics from giving women information about abortion.

The prohibition against the rule was included in the $205 billion fiscal 1992 appropriations bill for the Department of Health and Human Services that passed 72-25. The bill was sent to the White House.

The Senate vote was five more than would be needed to override an expected veto by President Bush. The 272-156 vote in the House, however, did not reach the required two-thirds mark for an override. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said he thought enough members of the House could be switched to support Bush's veto, something Congress has failed to do since the president took office.

"The vote in the House is going to be close enough so that the electorate will know who voted for the gag rule and who voted against it," Harkin told reporters.

Asked whether the administration and Congress could some to a compromise, Harkin asked, "What compromise?"

The regulations prohibit federally financed family planning clinics from providing any information to their clients about abortion.

The Supreme Court upheld the regulations in a May 23 decision that spurred a vigorous

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Poshard ponders possible political preferences

By Doug Toolie
Politics Writer

Glenn Poshard said he is not ruling out any methods of getting on the congressional ballot if he decides to run for re-election in 1992.

U.S. Rep. Poshard, D-Carbondale, said he will meet with family members and Democratic party leaders this weekend to determine whether he will try to keep his job as a congressman.

The 21st district, he is slated to represent, the 22nd Congressional District, was split among the 19th, 20th and 21st districts by a three- judge federal panel Wednesday.

Poshard said he had decided only to run in the district that will reach from Springfield to Mount V., on an extension of the 20th district, currently held by Bruce Durbin, D-Springfield.

"I've talked to my family and I haven't ruled out any other options at this point, such as moving to a district further north or running under an independent or Republican ticket."

"I'm sure they realize I'll probably have to run against one of them to keep my [congressional] seat," Poshard said.

The 22nd district, which contained the southernmost Illinois counties, was eliminated because the panel accepted the Republican redistricting proposal. New congressional boundaries had to be drawn to reflect changes in population found by the 1990 U.S. Census.

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First snow of year covers Carbondale with one-half inch

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SIUC to sponsor candlelight vigil to honor veterans

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Laker's Johnson tests HIV positive; to retire from game

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Sports

Lakers’ Johnson stricken with HIV

Magic tests positive, virus ends career

By Cyndi Orberle
Sports Writer

THE SIUC VOLLEYBALL team will make its final road stand today and Saturday against Gateway Conference opponents Drake and Northern Iowa.

The Salukis, for the first time since Sept. 14, have above a 500 mark to take into the final four games of the regular season.

After crashing Bradley and Western Illinois in two home contests last weekend, the spikers, 4-1 in league play, are one of four teams with only one Gateway loss.

Head coach Sonya Locke said the upcoming matches could influence whether SIUC’s goal of hosting the conference tourney is attainable.

“The conference race is just what I expected,” Locke said. “It is really up for grabs. If we want to host the tourney we need to win these last four matches.”

Locke said she also is worried because the next two games will be on the road.

Spikers storm into final four Gateway contests

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Saluki head football coach Bob Smith has had a stressful season. He watched nervously as his team won seven games by no more than five points.

But Smith said he will relax and have fun this week as the Salukis close out the regular season against Louisiana Tech.

The Dawgs, 7-3 overall and 4-2 in conference play, capped off the Gateway season last week with a 31-30 win over Eastern Illinois. The win assured the Salukis of their best season since 1986 and their best season ever in the seven-year-old Gateway Conference.

Volleyball Notebook

“Whenever you play at another team’s home court, you have to give them one advantage,” she said. “We know what we have to do mentally to win, all we need to do now is put it to work.”

Drake is 11-1 overall and 4-1 in Gateway play. SIUC has won seven straight and leads 9-1 in the 13-year-old rivalry.

Northern Iowa, conference champion runner-up in 1999, posts a 15-7 overall record and a 4-1 mark in the conference. The Salukis have dropped the last six meetings with the Panthers, but the series rests at six-all.

The leading teams in the conference are extremely close, and the title could go to any one of the four.” Locke said. Northern Iowa head coach Idrade Arabi-Fard said every team is beatable, but every team can conquer. “There are four or five teams in the conference who will be in the hunt for the top Gateway spot,” he said. “The low-ranked teams are much improved since last year and many of those teams are not doing as well.”

The SPikers are unbeatable in their home fortress of Davies Gym. It’s a tough place to go to post a 4-0 mark for the season.

They are bringing a four-game win streak into the last four games.

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Griddlers relax before season finale

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Louisiana Tech, the only Division I-A team on the Salukis’ 1991 schedule, is coming off a 35-10 pummeling of Northeast Louisiana. The Bulldogs are 5-2-1.

The Dawgs are hanging on to slim hopes of sharing the conference championship, SIUC stands in third place, but a loss by Western Illinois to Northern Iowa Saturday and an Eastern Illinois win over Northern Iowa next week would put the Salukis in a tie for fire place.

Smith said the pressure is off his team now that the conference season is over.

“Were in a position that most teams and coaching staffs don’t have,” Smith said. “We have the luxury of having seven wins in the bank and no conference games left. Usually you don’t have this opportunity to relax when preparing for a ballgame. We can just lay back and watch the other teams in the conference play.”

With the pressure lifted and the Salukis fate in the hands of their conference rivals, Smith said the Dawgs will have fun this week.

“We can do anything we want to do in this ball game,” he said. “We’re liable to run a triple reverse on a kickoff return, or put in eight new blitzes or five new trick plays. We can turn it loose against Louisiana Tech because there is no meet Saturday in Charleston.

Indiana State upset the Salukis women with a 1-point firstplace performance. Southwest Missouri was second with 80, and SIUC placed third with 82.

DeNoon attributed the defeat to not having enough players placed on them by being named the meet favorite.

“We had some good individual performances,” he said. see DAWGS, page 19
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First fall snow covers ground in Carbondale
By William Ragan
Special Assignment Writer

The first snowfall of winter blanketed Carbondale Wednesday night, showering the ground with one-half inch of snow. SIU Weather Station in Carbondale reported an unofficial figure of less than a half of an inch at 6 a.m. Thursday. The snowfall was packed, and a portion of it had melted overnight.

The SIU Weather Station reported a low temperature of 28 degrees Wednesday night, and fell to 25 degrees by Thursday morning. No snow is expected within the next 24 hours.

Wayne Wheeler, superintendent of streets and sanitation in Carbondale, said the snowfall was not heavy enough to merit street cleanup.

"We didn't experience any freezing until early this morning," Wheeler said. "There's always a three degree drop around sunrise, and that started the bridges freezing," he said.

Wheeler said roads were clear and free of ice within Carbondale city limits. Accumulation of snow in the region was spotty. The National Weather Service in Evansville, Ind., reported an inch of accumulation, while the bureau in Paducah reported no accumulation at all.

Federal government cuts energy program

Low-income folks may be left in cold throughout winter
By Anniee Holder City Writer

The federal government is giving Illinois $27 million less this year for the Low-Income Energy Assistance Program.

The federal government usually matches the money given by the state and last year Illinois provided $27 million to the program, said Janey Willis, coordinator of the LIHEAP. The LIHEAP is implemented by the Western, Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council.

The LIHEAP for Jackson County is in Steeleville and provides money to residents with low incomes to help them pay utility bills.

Some of the people who have received energy assistance in the past will be on their own this winter, she said.

The program provided energy assistance to 2,000 people last year. Willis said she did not know how many people the program would help this year because the federal government has not determined the amount of money it will give toward the program.

"There will be a lot of people who will be on their own for the rest of the winter," she said. "If we have a bad winter I don't know what people are going to do."

Eligibility for the program is determined by income and the number of people in a household. The most a person can earn to receive assistance is $507 for one person, $814 for two people, $1,021 for three people and $1,228 for four people.

Willis said the average payment to each household will be $75. The payment will be received in only one lump sum, unlike previous years when people received money throughout the winter.

Willis said the earliest people can receive assistance now is December because all appointments are taken for November.

Alan Potts, customer service representative for Central Illinois Power Service, said the electric company is prevented from indiscriminately turning off electricity.

"We have a whole group of rules that apply that are set by the Illinois Commerce Commission," he said. "We are not in the business of turning people's power off."

Potts said the best thing to do to avoid disconnection is to contact CPS before the bill is past due.

"With the deferred payment agreement, they can come in and pay a percentage of the bill depending on their income," he said. "This helps people get out of a one time situation."

Turning down the thermostat, opening curtains on sunny days and weather stripping windows and doors are ways to save on energy costs, he said.

For every degree you reduce your room temperature between 70 and 60 degrees, you will save 3 percent off your electricity bill, Potts said.

In Jackson County, call 684-3341 to make an appointment for energy assistance.
Crime records need opened on campus

NO ONE IS ABOVE the law—including students. The U.S. Department of Education mandates public colleges and universities to keep campus crime records private under the Buckley Amendment, a federal law that makes student education records private.

Many colleges and universities across the nation face the loss of federal funding for releasing their crime records.

A RECENT COURT decision held that campus law enforcement records were not student education records under Buckley.

Consequently, campus crime records are separate from the privacy protection of education records.

The legislation strikes the necessary qualifying language that would separate law enforcement records from education records, although bills to clarify Buckley are creeping through Congress.

IN THE MEANTIME, SIUC bypasses the regulation by defining the University security office as an external agency.

This way SIUC can release law enforcement records without facing loss of federal funds, although the DOE never has pulled funding for violations during the last 17 years.

Actions by public institutions to get around the amendment show that colleges and universities are serious about crime.

SIUC RELEASED CRIME statistics before it was required by the Campus Crime Reporting and Awareness Act of 1990. President John C. Guyon said the University will continue to release statistics and records.

Awareness of campus crime is vital for members of the campus community in protecting themselves and perhaps in deterring future crimes.

Legislation to differentiate campus crime records from college education records should be a priority, but it should not be immune to having their crime records disclosed.

IF ANYONE SHOULD be protected, it is victims and other students who have a right to know with whom they go to school and what kind of crimes take place there.

A crime is a crime, and criminal records of students should be disclosed along with other public records.

Those who violate the law should not be protected just because they are students.

Quotable Quotes

"Hey guys, are you getting out of here without buying a book?"—Oliver North said when he was given a subpoena by FBI agents during a book signing session to promote North's new book, "I Tell You."
A taste for passion
Flair always in style at SIUC Ebony Fashion Fair

By Omonopee O. Whitlefield
Special Assignment Writer

A member of a local African-American women’s group said despite the amount of African-American models in the show, the Ebony Fashion Fair is not necessarily a minority-oriented event.

An Ebony Fashion Fair model gives a preview of an outfit that is a part of the line up in the 34th annual show. This Bob Mackie design is reminiscent of the Roaring 20s. Anne Shephard said most of the garments this year will be more conventional than previous shows.

Minority activities experience growth

By Omonopee O. Whitlefield
Special Assignment Writer

Black Affairs Council Coordinator Antonia Washington said she was first elected two years ago, one of her major priorities has been to solve what he calls the problem of too few African-American oriented programs on campus.

To counter this, BAC has put an extra effort to sponsor more African-American activities. BAC has implemented three new programs and re-instated one former program geared toward African-Americans in the past two years.

Washington said programs sponsored this semester were successful in attracting African-American students. He also said he is optimistic about the success of this conference.

“We already have 350 people pre-registered,” Washington said. “We are just about to exceed last year’s attendance record of nearly 600 people.”

The conference, “Emerging Leaders: Cultivating the Seeds of Knowledge,” began Thursday with registration and a welcome reception.

Other conference events include: luncheons with keynote speakers meet Sonia Sanchez at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom, a panel, and a networking event.

Israel Youth Spokesman Central Muhammad at noon Saturday in the Student Center, Renaissance Room.

A dinner with “In Living Color” comedian Keh-Ykah Kymah will be at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Renaissance Room. The luncheons and the dinner are $15.

Washington said the success of being able to send two students from SIUC to the University officials to notice the African-American student population and to be more sensitive to its needs. Because the conference last year was attended by students across the country and was also so well received by African-American SIUC students, Washington is sure this conference will motivate the University to become more enthusiastic about African-American oriented events.

“I think that by being this the second annual conference, it is raising the University’s level of consciousness about the need for African-American oriented programs,” Washington said. “It is showing them that we can take a program from scratch without undue assistance from the University and make it successful.”

Washington said despite the attendance at the 1990 conference, he still does not feel the University has accepted the program. He said he feels this way because of the lack of services SUIC provided for the conference.

Soul mates get together in workshop

By Omonopee O. Whitlefield
Special Assignment Writer

There were participants in a pre-college program for low-income high school students said in addition to teaching the three R’s, Upward Bound workshops have taught them the one S—soul.

Cairo High School seniors John Lewis and Tiffany Burris said junior Tamika Artez said in addition to being educational, bi-weekly workshops offered through Upward Bound, an SIUC pre-college program, have given them a chance to come in contact with other African-American students.

They said the opportunity to interact with other African-American students was an education in itself.

“In the workshops and in Upward Bound in general, the majority of the students are black,” Lewis said. “You get to meet a lot of other black students and establish friendships that could last through college.”

“Also, seeing black instructors gives us something to strive for.”

In addition to the social aspect, Burris said being able to meet other African-American students...
BLACKS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS SPONSORED BY COBA, HAYWOOD, FACULTY ADVISER

Blacks interested in business is sponsoring College of Business and Administration's first annual Pride Week next week.

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The week will be full of a variety of events. All SIUC students and faculty are welcome to attend.

A basketball tournament will be from 5 to 9 p.m., Sunday, in the Recreation Center. The intent is to provide a network wide, casual atmosphere.

A bowling tournament will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center. A student professional development seminar titled "Image and Etiquette" will also highlight the week.

Pride Week will end with the COBA Pride Banquet from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Cambria Room of the Student Center. Thomas Guthrie, dean of the college, will speak.

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By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of Americans' food buying and eating habits shows most men claim they share the kitchen and microwaves rule 91 percent of the kitchen, Parade magazine reported Thursday.

The survey of 2,106 adults between the ages of 18 and 65 conducted by Mark Clements Research, Inc. found that despite 76 percent of the men saying they participate in food buying, only 18 percent of them were principal food shoppers.

As for their eating habits, 95 percent said they were concerned about the nutritional value of their food, while 68 percent said they were making an effort to cut down on cholesterol and saturated fats.

However, 45 percent of the women and 27 percent of the men admitted they go on food binges.

for BIB, said there currently is a large need for a canned food drive.

"Because of the recession, there are more and more people in need right now," he said. "It takes a lot of organizing and planning to do something like this, but the result will be helping a lot of people."

BIB will pick up canned food Nov. 15 on campus and loc. Boy Scouts will pick up canned food Nov. 16 at other locations in Carbondale.

Men help shop for groceries; adults concerned for health

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CEILING, from Page 1
Communication Building ceiling compromised
The snow Wednesday caused new leaks in the hallways and offices on the north end of the building.
Alien Haake, the university archivist, said there is no chance of falling in, but, he advised those who have water leaking in around electrical appliance to cut off the current to them.

"I'm running out of garbage cans to put under the leaks," he said.

Some areas have been sealed off because of falling ceiling tiles and leaking water in the hallways.

The College of Communications and Fine Arts has planned to fix the roof for years, said George Mavignano, the associate dean of the college.

The actual plan began last year but funding for the project was held up because of budget setbacks in state government.

"The state was broke and funds were not identified for this project until last summer," Haake said.

"Now they have been appropriated by the one legislative body that administers by the Capital Development Board. Since the state's coffers are not as full now, a law for members has been appropriated through legislation for capital improvements to go through the board.

The original cost of the project, $20,000, for the university has been given by the state. But additional damage will cause the project to cost much more.

POSHARD, from Page 1

The new congressional map split the Southern Illinois counties east and west and combined them with adjacent districts to the north.

Poshard has said the congressional area to the north of these districts moves the population base and the political clout away from Southern Illinois.

Barbara Brown, political science lecturer at SIU, said Poshard is probably keeping his options open until he has time to study the new map, but he will probably stay on the Democratic ticket.

His chance of success as an independent or Republican candidate is too unpredictable, she said.

If Poshard does decide to run again in Southern Illinois, he has some of his old territory in either of the new districts, Brown said.

Geographically, the district to the east is more difficult for him to campaign and travel in during the summer because it stretches so far north, she said. Carterville and White County, where Poshard is from, are in the eastern district.

The district to the west is more compact geographically but would require Poshand to learn about a new set of concerns because of the metropolitan areas there, she said.

Two congressional areas were lost in Illinois because of stagnant population growth in the state. A third district also had to be eliminated because of a Hispanic district in Chicago.

Redrawing the district was left to a panel of three federal judges because the Illinois General Assembly was unable to compromise on the map.

Both parties submitted new map proposals, but the panel chose to accept the Republican proposal Wednesday with very few changes.

NATO, from Page 1

strategy. Key to the session was the laser adoption of a new strategy for NATO in the wake of the Cold War.

Bush's move was meant to push a new strategy that would be acceptable to the part of France, joined by Germany, to forge an independent defense of the member nations.

The move was prompted in part by the meeting of the heads of state in the administration that it could weaken NATO and lead to its eventual fragementation.

A senior administration official said Bush spoke out because enough questions had been raised about how, for example, a proposed joint Franco-German army could be under NATO auspices when France is not a military member, and how the expansion of various European Community organizations of which the United States is not a member could be controlled.

"For those reasons, the president felt it was necessary," the official said. "He (Bush) wanted a clear statement and definition in this communiqué."

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Chicken compost removes big stink from waste query

CASSVILLE, Mo. — Ron Wright knows about the thousands of dead chickens and turkeys in his county.

He knows about the stench, disease and pollution problems, and the high cost of safely disposing of the unavoidable mortalities that occur in the poultry business.

And he knows about composting, "the sweet way to solve a costly problem."

Wright is University Extension farm management specialist for southwest Missouri. Under a $96,500 grant funded in part by the Environmental Protection Agency, Wright and University of Missouri-Columbia agricultural specialists have worked with live area poultry processing plants to compost poultry mortalities and turn them into valuable fertilizer.

Each company has consulted with MU and Soil Conservation Service agricultural engineers and others to develop a plan. Each design is different. Each one works.

"But we’re studying them all to see which works best," Wright said.

Processors participating in the project include four broiler companies: George’s, Inc; Tyson; Simmon’s Industries; and Cal-Pak. Also participating is Hudson Farms, a turkey processing plant.

"The idea is to use the composting process, Wright said, "just like the one you use to compost leaves, except we use a cement floor and a roof and we feed the birds on the compost.

"We use the poultry mortalities."

The organic layers stay in a primary bin 15 days. Then the whole contents of the bin are turned over and put into a secondary bin for another 15 days. Inside the pile, bacteria work on the organic matter, heating the pile to 130 to 160 degrees.

That’s enough to kill harmful bacteria and minimize any chance for disease," Wright said.

"Besides, it converts the nitrogen into a more stable form that makes better fertilizer, because it doesn’t decompose and get lost in the air."

"The bins work fine — no run-off, no seepage, no exposure to the environment," Wright said.

Without the bins, processors had buried dead birds in pits or burned them. There was always a chance that useable water supplies.

"That’s something you really have to think about around here, how poultry production is so concentrated," Wright said.

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Aggressive local act plans for CD

By Jefferson Robbins


The band plans to record a compact disc as Solid Sound in Chicago during the St. Luke Thanksgiving break with a release date sometime in February.

The CD, titled "The Storm," after one of DA’s more popular songs, will be a follow-up to the band’s 1991 cassette, "The Harm Before the Storm," said guitarist Gregg Goodhart.

"When we recorded that tape, we went into the studio with $200 in our hands from a Sunday gig at Gatsby’s," Goodhart said. "We always intended to make a really good release down the line and put a lot of money into it."

Goodhart said the band would like to have the CD out either Feb. 2 or Feb. 7, the anniversaries of Aggressor’s first appearance party gig and first club date respectively. The CD will feature reworked versions of songs from the "Harm" cassette, such as "The Meaning of Life" and "Bill-O-Rama," along with several new tracks.

Goodhart said the idea for a CD rather than a second tape came to him when he was in New York City having "Harm" duplicated by a production company there.

"Getting the duplication done, I noticed the company also did CDs, and we weren’t as expensive at I thought they would be," he said.

DA bassist Brian Gordon said recording to CD gives the band a chance to improve on the quality of the cassette.

"It’s got to be mini," Gordon said. "We’ve all got to be happy with it, otherwise it isn’t a CD."

"I just wanted to put it on CD because then the quality never diminishes," Goodhart said. "We wanted to do it right in a really good studio—not to impress any record labels or anything, but because we want our music down really well.

Goodhart, Gordon and drummer Ryan Smith have big plans for the album’s packaging as well.

Goodhart hopes to commission cover art from Guy Atchison, a former schoolmate and artist who has done covers for racial gospelists. Vinny Moore and Tony MacAuzie.

Aggressor’s plans to record come at a difficult time for the band, which currently is seeking a new vocalist. Former singer Eric Bratcher probably will do vocals for the CD, even though he left the band before fall semester.

Goodhart said he has high hopes for sales on the CD, which probably will be priced at about $10. "The Harm Before the Storm" sold 125 of 200 copies when it was released, and Bratcher said DA’s fan base is large enough to support the project.

"We have the most dedicated, loyal, just-all-around-high-quality people that I’ve ever met as fans," Bratcher said. "They stick with us and they appreciate our musical integrity."

Dissident Aggressor will be playing at Gatsby’s Friday and Saturday nights with Venery opening the show.

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SIUC official to return to faculty duties in '92

By Christynr Baxter
Administration Writer

Mary Lou Higgenston, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, will leave her position Jan. 1 to return as a faculty member in the SIUC speech communication department.

HIGGERTON, 43, said she decided to leave her position to have more time for consulting work and research. "That schedule will afford me more opportunity to accept consulting jobs that are being offered to me by the American Council on Education," she said. "There's no way to do those jobs and this." Higgenston has been associate vice president for academic affairs and research since 1987.

Ben Shepard, vice president for academic affairs and research, said a temporary replacement will be chosen within the next few weeks.

THE DUTIES involved in the position are coordinating department program repair, approving catalog changes, handling student matters and coordinating the university assessment initiative, which is Illinois Board of Higher Education mandate for assessing student learning progress.

Higgenston said that while she has enjoyed working with faculty and academic deans, she is hoping to make a national impact in her work with the American Council on Education through various consulting projects.

Higgenston has had variety of positions at SIUC.

SHE CAME to the University as an instructor in speech communication in 1973. She was an associate dean in the College of Communications and Fine Arts from 1980 to 1987. She also was acting chairwoman of the theater department from 1982 to 1983.

HIGGERTON EARNED a bachelor's degree from Clarion University in Pennsylvania. She also received a master's degree from Central Michigan State University and a doctoral degree in organizational communication from the University of Kansas.

She worked as an intern in the president and chancellor's offices as an American Council on Education fellow from 1986 to 1987.

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Scholar of philosophy of creativity, adjunct professor, dies at age 90

By Teri Lynn Carl clock

William S. Minor, a retired adjunct professor of speech communication at SUIC who founded an organization to study the philosophy of creativity, has died.

Minor died Sunday at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale. He was 90.

A specialist in the philosophy of creativity and creative communication, Minor set up an organization to study creativity in 1952. The Society for Philosophy of Creativity, supported by an associated foundation established in 1957, has divisions in the United States and abroad.

Minor directed both organizations for a number of years. In 1980, the society named him a distinguished service life member, an honor that has been conferred only four other times.


In 1931 he earned a divinity degree from the University of Chicago, completing a doctorate in philosophy and religion there 40 years later.

During the course of his career, he taught at the University of Missouri School of Religion, Earlham College in Indiana and West Virginia University.

Minor moved to Carbondale after retiring from West Virginia University. He began an academic association with SUIC and became an adjunct faculty member of the speech communication department in 1983.

Marvin Kleinou, former dean of the speech communications department, knew Minor for eight years. He said Minor was responsible for the support of creative communication studies in the department.

“He was of unifying determination,” he said. “He tried to create a lasting program not only in the classroom but for research purposes as well.”

Kleinou said Minor wanted to change the attitude and approach of the way people communicate.

“So the result would be positive instead of negative,” he said. “People would be able to engage in communication without conflict.”

In 1987 Minor joined the SUIC President’s Council, a group whose individual members have given at least $10,000 to the University.

Minor was born Dec. 4, 1900, in Greene County, Pennsylvania, to William and Anna Minor. He never married.

Survivors include sisters Gallia M. Minor and Faye M. Magill, both of Carbondale.

Obituary

Fewer Americans smoking, decline continues—center

ATLANTA (UPI) — The percent of adult Americans who smoke cigarettes has declined to 28.1 percent, a statistician said Thursday.

The CDC said 49 million adults and 2.3 million teenagers continue to smoke but that 42 million who are alive now have quit since the first Surgeon General’s report in 1964 linked smoking with health risks.

Gary A. Giovino, chief of the epidemiology branch of the CDC’s Office of Smoking and Health, said the overall prevalence of smoking among those over 18 declined from 28.8 percent in 1987 to 28.1 percent in 1988. The 0.7 percent decline, he said, means that on average 1.3 million adults stopped smoking.

Smoking prevalence was further reduced by an unknown number of others who are not taking the habit, he said. The CDC said smokers in the U.S. are starting to smoke regularly at a younger age, initiating the habit on average at age 17.4 compared to 19.7 years in the past. Both black and white, women also are starting to smoke at an earlier age, it reported.

The estimate of smoking prevalence was based on the CDC’s national health interview survey conducted in 1988, the latest year for which statistics have been collected and interpreted, Giovino said.

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gives the students the opportunity
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from some of our teachers," Burris said. "In the workshops, we can
help each other.
"Arts said while the educational aspects are important, he sees an
even greater advantage to the
workshops. By serving as a means
for African-American students to
congregate, the workshops may
help African-American students to
stop fighting each other.
"When we meet, it's like we're
one big, happy family," Arts said.
"It's like UPWARD Bound
start you off early teaching African
Americans to be kind to one
another.
"Maybe if there were more
programs like these, there would be
less black-on-black crime."

Upward Round Coordinator
Donnell Williams said as least 15
workshops are offered throughout
the year and a summer session is
offered. The important thing is
students participated in the program.

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the conference.
"If the conference were completely accepted by the
University, first of all there would be more financial support for it on
all levels," Washington said.
"Also, Campus Services would allow us to use various supplies
needed for the the conference, such as walkie talkies and microphones,
at a very reduced rate.
"The University is allowing us the opportunity to sponsor the conference,
but not giving us the encouragement we need."

The key phrase for conference members to remember is "tele-
phone numbers," Washington said.
"The purpose of this conference is networking," Washington said.
"We want each person who attends to leave with at least one telephone
number of another participant. Networking is important."
Washington said BAC programs are designed to be of academic and
cultural interest to African-
American SUIC students.
"BAC programs are geared
toward educating Brothers and Sisters," Washington said, "not
only academically, but education-
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"These programs are important
in order for us to make a difference
in our communities when we
graduate from college."

Spring Semester 1992 BAC
programs include:
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• Keynote Speaker, Feb. 6.
• Black Culture Quiz, Feb. 8.
• Guest Speaker, Feb. 12.
• Black Expo, Feb. 22.
• Paul Robeson Awards, May 1.

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lobbying effort by pro-abortion
groups to have Congress enact a
law overturning the policy.
They argued that the policy
interferes with the doctor-patient
relationship, violates free speech
guarantees and endangers poor
women's health by denying them
information on all available
medical options.
Harkin said, "We must unite
the gag rule and restore to
women (the right to get
information they need to make
a decision)." and Sen. Arlen
Specter, R-Pa., denies doctors and
patients a "fundamental right —
the freedom of speech."
Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said it is
an argument about "whether a poor
woman is entitled to basic
information" and Sen. Edward
Kennedy, D-Mass., called it a
"grave injustice."

Supporters of the policy
charged that many family
planning clinics routinely
recommend abortion for the
women who come to them.
The original purpose of the
clinics is to provide preventive
family planning services, and
abortion is not consistent with
that purpose, they said.

Faced with growing opposition
to the policy, even among
Republicans, the president
sought to allay fears about the
effect of the regulations.
Ceremony honoring war veterans
to include candlelight vigil, fly-by

By Todd Welvaert
General Assignment Writer

SIUC will join the nation in honoring all the veterans who served in the armed forces with a ceremony Monday at the Old Main flag pole.

The ceremony will conclude with a 24-hour nationwide candlelight vigil for those listed as POWs and MIAs.

The vigil will begin 4 p.m. Sunday and continue to 4 p.m. Monday. The vigil is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, a service organization within the Air Force ROTC.

The Veterans Day ceremony will include a fly-by of two T-37 jet trainers from Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi, a cannonade by Army ROTC cadets and a presidential review of the troops by Harvey Welch, vice president of Student Affairs.

"Some have given the ultimate sacrifice for our way of life," Cpt. Kenneth King said. "This is a good way of showing our thanks."

SIUC has more than 1,500 student veterans and 835 faculty and staff veterans.

"It serves as recognition and our commitment to the American values, freedom and peace," said King, an assistant professor in military science. "With all its flaws it's still a pretty good system."

The ceremony will end with a version of the national anthem sung by Elizabeth Vanhala. The Army ROTC cadets will fire a three round volley to signify honor, duty and country.

Veterans Day dates back to 1919 when President Woodrow Wilson designated Nov. 11, as Armistice Day for those who fought and died in World War I. Armistice Day was changed to Veterans Day in 1954 to honor veterans of all wars.

"My father was in World War I and died as the result of injuries he received in the war," said retired SIUC professor William O'Brien.

"I was in World War II and was called back for the Korean War and my cousin was killed in the Vietnam War," said O'Brien, a retired Marine Corps colonel.

"These days are very meaningful. I wish we would never have to fight in another war, but sometimes it seems like we can't help it," O'Brien said.

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INVESTIGATORS STUDY FIRES IN FLORIDA

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI) — Federal investigators were trying to determine Wednesday whether two suspicious church fires were connected with nearly three dozen arson cases in north and central Florida.

The blazes that occurred early Wednesday morning caused minor damage to the First Church of Christ Scientist and the McDowell Baptist Church, said St. Augustine Fire Marshal John Rayno. But both appeared to be intentionally set.

"There was limited damage on both," Rayno said. "But we think they were both arson. That's what we're investigating right now. There wasn't any other obvious reason for the fires."

Investigators from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the state fire marshal's office were reviewing the blazes to see if they were linked with 34 suspected arson fires at churches in north and central Florida since April 1990.

"They are going to be checking every fire that's in a church in Florida that's suspicious," Rayno said.

Fires have damaged churches in Gainesville, Winter Haven, Lake City and Ocala. A total of $46,000 is being offered by federal officials and local groups for information that could lead to an arrest.

Investigators huddled in Ocala Wednesday to compare evidence in the cases and look for clues to lead them to a suspect.

Meanwhile, officials were warning church leaders to secure their buildings.

"We want them to take a little extra precaution with lighting, to check doors to make sure they are locked and just take extra security precautions," Rayno said.

In all, there have been 47 church fires in Florida since April 1990, and 36 have been identified as arson fires, said Sheila Hayes, a spokeswoman for the Gainesville Fire Department.

AUTHORITIES SEARCH DETAILS OF KIDNAPPED FAMILY CASE

BARRINGTON, R.I. (UPI) — Police began digging up a "grave site" discovered Thursday in a wooded area not far from the home of a couple and their young daughter who disappeared seven weeks ago, authorities said.

Rhode Island Attorney General James O'Neill, however, refused to say whether any bodies were found or disclose any other information. Police cordoned off the area while the digging continued.

"We discovered a grave site at this location. That's all we have to advise at this time," said O'Neill.

Authorities have been conducting a massive search for attorney Ernest Brendel, 53, his wife, Alice, 46, a Brown University librarian, and their daughter Emily, 5, who disappeared on Sept. 20.

Police said they suspect the family was abducted by Christopher Highpower, 42, a commodities broker who apparently held a grudge against Ernest Brendel.

A "grave site" discovered Thursday in a wooded area off 79 Middle Highway, about a quarter of a mile from the Brendels' home and the school Emily attended, said Lee Baker, a spokeswoman for O'Neill, confirmed that authorities believed the remains of the Brendels could be buried there.

Police reportedly were acting on a tip, but Baker declined to say why authorities targeted that area.

Highpower, the sole suspect in the disappearance, was arrested Sept. 33 after he was found driving the family's bloodstained car.

Ernest Brendel had filed a complaint. Sunday charging Highpower, a commodities broker, had given him false information which cost him a $12,000 investment, authorities said.

Highpower, who was well known in Barrington for his work as a Sunday school teacher and a youth soccer coach, had driven the car to the home of Ernest Brendel's sister in Guildford, Conn., police said.

The sister, Christine Scribani, said Highpower told her the Brendels had been kidnapped and asked for $75,000 to pay a ransom.

Scribani became suspicious of Highpower's story and called the FBI, officials said.

Police said they found Highpower driving the Brendel car, which contained blood stains and teeth later determined to be that of Ernest Brendel.

Authorities also said they found a crossbow and an empty bag of lime in the car. Lime can be used to mask odors and to accelerate decomposition of bodies.

Highpower has been held since his arrest on extortion charges. He has refused to cooperate with investigators.

SIUC SOPHOMORE DIES IN CAR CRASH

John F. Girard, a 20-year-old sophomore in consumer economics and family management from Belleville, was killed Sunday in a car accident in Mississippi.

Girard's car was traveling north on Interstate 55, a quarter-of-a-mile north of U.S. Highway 82, when it slid off the left side of the highway, overturned and the shoulder, hit a tree and landed in a drainage ditch.

Mississippi Highway Patrol has not yet determined the cause of the accident.

Girard was pronounced dead at the scene and his passenger, Sheila Hayes, a sophomore at the University of Illinois, was taken to Tyler Homes Memorial Hospital and released the next day in satisfactory condition.

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Court challenged to decide Roe v. Wade ruling validity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union Thursday filed a challenge in the Supreme Court to Pennsylvania’s anti-abortion law, asking the justices to declare whether the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion remains valid.

If, as expected, the high court agrees to hear the case, it could be argued and decided this term or next term, depending on the timing of Pennsylvania’s response and how quickly the justices decide to act.

If the case is eventually granted, the court would likely rule within the next 70 months whether, and to what extent, abortion remains constitutionally protected.

The decision of the ACLU and Planned Parenthood to appeal the Oct. 21 ruling of a three-judge panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals—which declared key provisions of Roe no longer law—ensures the abortion issue will have a prominent role in next year’s presidential and congressional elections.

The 14-page petition asks the court to review Roe vs. Wade, holding that a woman’s right to choose abortion is a fundamental right protected by the United States Constitution?

"Some may argue that asking the Supreme Court to review Roe vs. Wade is a risky endeavor, one that may accelerate the inevitable demise of women’s constitutional rights of privacy,” Kathryn Kolbert of the ACLU Reproductive Freedom Project said in a news conference.

"But for women of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and Delaware, that right has already been lost,” she said, referring to state initiatives that curb access to legal abortions.

"For thousands of women across the nation, the Supreme Court’s failure to clearly reaffirm Roe vs. Wade has fostered a steady erosion of their liberties. We therefore call upon the Supreme Court to settle this question once and for all, and to determine whether Roe vs. Wade remains the law of the land.”

-A three-judge panel of the 3rd Circuit upheld most of Pennsylvania’s strict anti-abortion measure on the basis that a new standard has replaced Roe.

That standard, expressed by Justice Sandra Day O’Connor on numerous occasions, holds that if a state has a good reason to pass a statute that does not outlaw abortion altogether, it can be upheld.

Marathon space shuttle mission to launch costly military satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA officials Thursday selected Nov. 19 as the date for the shuttle Atlantis to blast off on a marathon flight which will be highlighted by the deployment of a costly military satellite.

Atlantis and its six astronauts, commander Frederick Gregory, 56, co-pilot Terence “Tom” Henricks, 39, both Air Force colonels; Army Lt. Col. James Voss, 42; Story Musgrave, 56; Navy Lt. Cmdr. Mario Runco, 39; and Army “brevet Warrant Officer Thomas’ Harris, 30, are scheduled to begin their 10-day mission on Nov. 19 at 6:51 p.m. EST with a fiery launch from the Kennedy Space Center.

A little more than six hours after launch, Voss will launch a $180 million Defense Support Program satellite from Atlantis’ cargo bay for the Pentagon to fulfill the major objective of the flight.

A two-stage solid fuel booster attached to the satellite will ignite about an hour after its deployment.
Two men were arrested at 5:53 p.m. Wednesday while they allegedly scouted the area by the library storage building near McAlary Road for hunting. The men were not carrying their guns and were not ticketed for hunting by West Chopper W. Muter, 21, of 315 S. Walnut St., was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in Jackson County Court to face the charge of driving with a suspended license. The other man, Anthony Wood, 21, of 315 S. Walnut St., was arrested for illegal transportation of alcohol after police checked his truck.

Muter posted a $50 cash bond and Wood posted his driver’s license as bond. Both men are scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 27.

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**Today's Puzzle answers are on page 19**
Leyland vetoes contract extension

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jim Leyland of the Pittsburgh Pirates turned down an interlocked contract extension that would have made him one of baseball’s highest paid managers, the Pittsburgh Press reported Thursday.

The Press, citing sources close to the team, said Leyland, a Pirates board chairman Doug Dunfort on Oct. 24 that he was no interested in an extension or a renegotiation, even before Dunfort could offer one.

Leyland, whose team won the National League East, cited the instability of small-market franchises as a reason.

By everybody’s admission, there’s a lot of concern about the future of baseball is a lot of small-market areas,” Leyland told the Press. “I would not have accepted an extension if it had been offered, but I want to make it clear that I’m totally happy in Pittsburgh, and that I have no interest in moving.”

Danforth said through a team spokesman that Leyland is signed through 1993 and no other team may talk with him until that time. Dunfort liked Leyland to the Dodgers’ Tom Lasorda, a manager who has spent his entire career with one club.

But Leyland’s future with the Pirates may hinge on the signing of free agents Bobby Bonilla and Mike LaValliere, and potential free agents Barry Bonds, Doug Drabek and John Smiley, who will be eligible after next season.

The Chicago White Sox, who have a managerial vacancy, made it known during the Winter Series they planned to ask permission to talk with Leyland. Pirates General Manager Larry Doughty said permission would be granted. But Dunfort flew back from Florida to meet with Leyland and state that his manager would not be available, now or in the immediate future.

Hawkeyes, Hoosiers aim for Holiday Bowl

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Holiday Bowl beckons to the winner of Saturday’s game between Indiana and Iowa. The loser most likely will spend the holidays at home.

With Michigan having virtually locked up first place in the Big Ten Conference, the battle is being waged for second between Indiana and Iowa. That doesn’t sound like much, but when you consider that the second-place finisher in the conference earns a trip to the Holiday Bowl, Saturday’s game takes on added significance.

“A victory would be a great plus and a boost to our program,” said Indiana Coach Bill Mallory, whose team is coming off a 34-3 triumph over Minnesota. “As far as the teams we have faced, Iowa is right in there with Notre Dame and Michigan.”

The Hawkeyes and Hoosiers are both 4-1 in the conference. Each lost to Michigan.

Iowa is 7-1 overall and ranked No. 10 in the country while Indiana is a victory away from cracking the top 25.

“We like the exposure that we’ve had in winning and it’s good to know that people have respect for you,” said Mallory. “I just know we have to make improvements against Iowa in order to win.”

The Hoosiers — a surprise to most people at 7-1 — had an early supporter in Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

“Iancia was the team I picked at the beginning of the year as the sleeper in the conference,” said Fry. “To have 17 or 18 starters back (from a team that went 6-5-1 in 1990) tells you that they will be solid. They were a darkhorse coming into the year and had been playing very sound on both sides of the ball.”

The key to the Hoosiers’ senior running back Vaughn Dunbar.

Dunbar, who is second to Michigan’s Desmond Howard in touchdowns with nine (Howard has 17) easily leads the conference in rushing. Dunbar is averaging 5.2 yards a carry and 160.5 yards per game.

“Dunbar is without question one of the top three or four backs in the nation,” said Fry. “He has the ability to run over and around you and if he gets in the open field he can run past you.”

De Klerk attacks politics of South Africa’s Olympic flag

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — South African President F.W. de Klerk Thursday called it “unacceptable” for his country’s Olympic body to dissociate itself from the South African flag and national anthem at the 1992 Barcelona Games.

Addressing the opening of his National Party’s Transvaal regional congress, de Klerk said Wednesday’s decision to take South African athletes to the 1992 Olympics, under a newly designed interim flag was a political act sponsored by the anti-apartheid African National Congress.

“it is not only a shame that this has happened, it is also unacceptable,” de Klerk said, speaking in Afrikaans.

National Olympic Committee of South Africa chairman Sam Ramsamy announced South Africa’s acceptance of an invitation to the Olympics Wednesday, unveiled a new flag for the team and said he had asked the International Olympic Committee’s permission to use the Olympica Anthem, Beethoven’s “Ode to Joy,” at the Games.

Ponassy said the new emblems and anthem were necessary because the current symbols still smacked of apartheid.

“It is not for NOCSA or Mr. Ramsey to take decisions over national symbols such as the flag or the anthem,” de Klerk said. “Sports must be a unifying factor in the process of nation building. Politicians must keep their hands off and only give a supporting role.”

“We welcome our land’s return to international competition and now appreciation for everybody, even the ANC in as far as they positively helped to make this possible,”

“Green and gold with the Springbok (South Africa’s sports symbol until now) has a proud history.

It has been worn with pride by every South African regardless of race or color and has nothing to do with apartheid,” he said.

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Swimmers, divers join forces to battle in first home meet
By Norma Wilke

The SIUC men’s and women’s divers spring into action Saturday for the first time this season. The swim team hopes to smooth out their performance in their season home opener after a disappointing performance in the Big 10 Relays last weekend.

Swimming coach Doug Ingram said the swimmers have started to counteract the negative effects of last weekend’s meet. "As a team we did not live up to our expectations last weekend," he said. "We have a lot of work to do, but we are ready to battle in our home opener in Missouri." 

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said, "But I think there was a lot of nervous energy spent before the race." DeNeon said junior Leanne Conway, a perspective meet favorite, was unable to get on track during the weekend races.

"Leanne just never seemed to get going," he said. "She was far back as she ran through the early part of the race and she was never able to catch up.

Leanne actually she probably could have done a little bit better, but I don’t know how much, difference one person could really make in the overall standings." Western Illinois senior Kathy Campbell was second, and SMSU sophomore Eva Gerhardt was third in the Division 3 race, finishing in 17:47.

Junior Barefoot was the top Saluki finisher, placing 10th in 18:56. Senior Annie Padgett finished 12th in 18:33, and junior Leean Conway was 16th in 18:36. DeNeon said although the Salukis are disappointed in the conference loss they have a lot to be proud of.

"We still know we’re a good team. It wasn’t one of our best days but that doesn’t erase all the other things we’ve accomplished this season.

"We’ve got a strong group of returning athletes," he said. "If we can continue to recruit high quality athletes we should be even tough in the future."

The SIUC women’s last scheduled meet of the 1991 season is the District Meet at Nov. 16th in Wichita, Kan.

DeNeon said, however, that he is unsure if his team will compete in the meet.

"We’re going to take some time to rebound from the conference meet before I decide what to do," he said. "In the season’s time we’ll examine work out and we’ll make a decision sometime in the next week."

ENGINEERING IV 

One of the Saluki’s top returning athletes, senior Greg Testa and sophomore Rob Siracuso, will return to dive for the men’s team.

Testa is a zone qualifier in the past two seasons, and Siracuso was an NCAA qualifier on the three-meter board last season.

Senior Michelle Albrecht, who was named all-conference last season, and sophomore Donnelle Dalbou, who qualified on the one-meter boards in NCAA zone competition last season, will return to dive for the women’s team.

Freshmen Travis Niemeyer and Amy Tende are new divers for the Salukis.

The team will compete at 2 p.m. in the Recreation Center pool.

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two of which will be battled at home.

SIUC’s most recent victims are Bradley and Western Illinois. The Salukis lost both Saturday’s straight sets, taking Bradley 15-6, 15-3, 16-15 and 15-10.

Junior side hitter Lori Simpson and junior middle blocker Dana Olmanson were again stars, forcing the defense behind the Salukis’ victory. Simpson’s two-match totals were 33 kills, .492 hitting percentage and 38 digs. Olmanson posted 42 kills, a .369 hitting percentage, 20 digs and nine blocks.

Two of the team’s younger players also made their presence felt on the court.

Freshman Deborah Heyno contributed for 14 kills, 37 assists, five kills and freshman Kim Cassidy tallied 13 digs.

We cannot ask any more of Lori and Dana, but I have been pleased with their performance," Ickes said. "We have a number of individuals in fill in and play well for our team. As a group we have stuck together. We’ve worked our way through some injuries and have gotten tougher."

WHILE SIUC is one of four teams hovering at the top of the Gateway with a 9-2 record, individually, its players have tapped the scales in the favor of Gateway. As a team, the Salukis lead the conference in kills-per-game average with 14.47. Simpson is atop the rankings and leads the O’Stawey in digs with a 4.00 percentage, is No. 2 in hitting with a .255 percentage and is No. 3 in kill average with 5.88.

Olmanson leads the league in hitting with .291, ranks fourth in kills and fifth in blocks.

Senior setter Martha Flimhauer is the Salukis’ third starting player who leads the conference in assists with 12.01 a game. She also is one 41 assists away from setting a new SIUC record of assists in a single season.

"Martha knows her role of quarterback and fills it well," Locke said. "When the going gets tough, it’s her that makes the difference for the team. I don’t think there is a stronger setter in the Gateway this season."
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**SALE**

- **24.99**
  - BONUS 20" WREATH WITH PURCHASE!
  - Reg. 31.99.

**HOME IDEAS®**

**SALE**

- **19.99**
  - COLORFUL SWAG LIGHTS brighten any room. Your choice of blue, rose or ivory shades.
  - Reg. 34.99 each.
  - Sale ends 11/30/01.

- **49.99**
  - 52" FIVE BLADE CEILING FAN WITH LIGHT KIT. Antique brass finish.
  - Blades reverse from oak to walnut finish. 3-speed reversible motor.
  - Reg. 69.99.

**SALE**

- **19.99**
  - KITCHEN AID STAND MIXER with pouring shield.
  - 10 speeds.
  - Reg. 239.99.

**SALE**

- **24.99**
  - MR. COFFEE 4 CUP DIGITAL COFFEE MAKER with 2 hour automatic shut off.
  - Reg. 31.99.

**SALE**

- **79.99**
  - 7' CASHMERE TREE WITH BONUS 20" WREATH. Includes metal stand and storage carton. Flame retardant. 10 year limited manufacturer's warranty. Details in store.
  - Reg. 119.99.

- **CHRISTMAS TREES STARTING FROM 49.99**
  - Some trees require customer order only. All trees require assembly. Lights and decorations sold separately. Christmas assortment varies by store. Assorted not in small stores.

**SALE**

- **99.99**
  - BONUS 20" WREATH WITH PURCHASE!
  - Reg. 4.99.

**SALE**

- **60 COUPONS ONLY**
  - CHURCH...sale 14.99
  - 20% off figurines and accessories.
ALL MATTRESSES ON SALE!

Plus TAKE AN EXTRA 10% OFF ALL FURNITURE FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

SPRING AIR BACK SUPPORTER ANNIVERSARY PILLOWTOP

89.99 TWIN, EA. PC. IN SETS AFTER DISCOUNT

TWIN EACH PIECE IN SETS AFTER DISCOUNT
Queen and King sizes also in set.

SEALY GRAND ILLUSION JUMBO

89.99 TWIN, EA. PC. IN SETS AFTER DISCOUNT

SEALY GRAND ILLUSION JUMBO

129.99 TWIN, EACH PIECE, AFTER DISCOUNT

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER EMPIRE

144.99 TWIN, EA. PC. IN SETS AFTER DISCOUNT

SPRING AIR BACK SUPPORTER ANNIVERSARY PILLOWTOP

134.99 TWIN, EA. PC. IN SETS AFTER DISCOUNT

PLUS... FREE DEEP POCKET PERCALE SHEET SET

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST CELESTIAL

149.99 TWIN, EA. PC. IN SETS AFTER DISCOUNT

SERTA KRUSTAL

59.99 TWIN, EA. PC. IN SETS AFTER DISCOUNT

WE'LL MATCH ANY STORE'S AD SALES PRICE EVERY DAY!

EASY PAYMENT TERMS:

ONLY $10 A MONTH PER TWIN PIECE

NO PAYMENT 'TIL MAY 1992
Finance charges apply during the deferred period.

Offer good thru November 16 for furniture and mattress purchases of $150 or more when you open or use your Montgomery Ward charge card. See back page for details.
SALE

34.99
TWIN
SUNBEAM REGAL AUTOMATIC BLANKET. 11 temperature settings. Reg. 49.99. Larger sizes also on sale.

SAVE 25%

SALE


SALE

5.99
STANDARD, EACH
DUPONT DACRON® II HOLOFILL® POLY PILLOW IN YOUR CHOICE OF FIRM OR EXTRA FIRM DENSITIES. Specially treated fibers for added resiliency. Machine wash and dry. Hypoallergenic. #6904, 7142. Reg. 7.99. Queen...sale 8.99 King...sale 10.99

SALE

SAVE 40%
ON BIG 27x50" BATH SIZE

SALE

2/$7
BATH, EACH
100% COTTON BATH TOWEL IS EXTRA SOFT AND ABSORBENT. A generous 27x50" size for extra drying power. Reg. 9.99 each. #6850/8050. Hand towel...sale 2.99 Washcloth...sale 2.29

SALE

SAVE 25%
ON TWIN SIZE

SALE

BEAUTYREST® MATTRESS PAD

SALE

SAVE 20-30%

SALE

ASSORTED MATCHED SHEET SETS. Cotton/polyester. Reg. 11.99 Full, 16.99 Queen, 23.99 Set includes 1 flat, 1 fitted sheet, pillowcase(s). Slight irregularities will not affect wear

SALE

SAVE 30%

SALE

SATIN SAXONY BATH RUG of DuPont nylon with non-slip backing. Taped edges. Reg. 9.99 ea. Other sizes on sale

SALE

SPECIAL BUY

3 PIECE 100% COTTON KITCHEN SET includes 2 dishtowels and 1 potholder. Assorted prints.

SALE

4.99
TWIN SOLID COLOR PERCALE SHEET

SALE

24.99
TWIN SOLID COLOR PERCALE COMFORTER

COLOR CONNECTION™ PERCALE COORDINATES FOR YOUR BEDROOM NOW ON SALE!

COLOR CONNECTION™ PERCALE SHEETS of easy care cotton/polyester. In up to 8 fashion colors. Twin, reg. 6.99 each. Full, sale 8.49 Queen, sale 13.49 King, sale 16.99

COORDINATING TONE ON TONE REVERSIBLE PERCALE COMFORTER made of cotton/polyester with polyfill. Choose from up to 5 colors. Twin, reg. 39.99 each. Full, sale 39.99 Queen, sale 49.99 King, sale 59.99 Coordinating bed ruffle and pillow sham also on sale! Colors not available in all stores.

WE BELIEVE...
You Won't Find A Better Value Anywhere!

SALE

Weave Ideas®
Montgomery Ward
DOUBLE DISCOUNT SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE
ELEGANT MARQUIS DRAPERY made of easy care rayon and poly. Reg. 9.99. 75x84", sale 44.49. 100x84", sale 59.99. Other sizes and accessories also on sale.

SALE
YOUR CHOICE OF TRELLIS OR CHALON WINDOW PANELS. Easy care polyester. Reg. 34.99 each.

SAVE 20%

SALE
ALAMOS II CASUAL TEXTURED DRAPERY has insulating foam back. Reg. 31.99. 75x84", sale 45.49. 100x84", sale 55.99. Other Alamos sizes also on sale. Marseilles volle panel, sale 9.99.

SALE

SALE

SAVE 25%-40%

Burlington

GUARANTEED DELIVERY BY THANKSGIVING OR YOUR ORDER IS FREE

On Levolor, Bali, Joanna orders placed by Saturday, November 9 on all custom fit blinds and shades. Merchandise must be in stock and available to be shipped to the store. Does not include Saturday, Sundays and holidays and excludes back ordered materials and published out-of-stock items.

SAVE 50%
OFF THE REGULAR PRICE
PLUS TAKE AN EXTRA
35% OFF
OFF THE REDUCED PRICE
ALL CUSTOM-FIT BLINDS AND SHADES
BY KIRSCH

ALL CUSTOM-FIT
BLINDS & SHADES
BY LEVOLOR, BALI,
JOANNA, GRABER &
HUNTER DOUGLAS

ALL ON SALE WHITE SALE

EXCLUDES SPECIAL BUYS. SUPER BUYS ARE AT THEIR LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY AND ARE NOT REDUCED.

• ALL SHEETS • ALL COMFORTERS • ALL IN-STOCK & CUSTOM FIT BLINDS, SHADES & DRAPERIES
• ALL TOWELS • ALL BEDSPREADS
• ALL PILLOWS • ALL BLANKETS
• ALL CURTAINS & PANELS
**ALL BOYS SWEATERS ON SALE!**

**ALL GIRLS SWEATERS ON SALE!**

**ALL GIRLS' BLANKET SLEEPERS ON SALE!**

**ALL GIRLS' DRESSES ON SALE!**


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**sale 59.99** Century 3000 Car seat for children up to 40 lbs. Padded safety shield and easy adjust harness. #5588. Reg. 79.99

**sale 59.99** Graco Stroll-a-Bed has 3 position recline, balloon tires, folding canopy and swivel wheels. #5003. Everyday Low 69.99

**sale 5.99** 17" cuddly teddy bear makes the perfect holiday gift. Ages 3 and up. #29420-1. Everyday Low 8.99 in stores with a toy dept.


**sale 6.99** 100% cotton thermals for men from J.E. Morgan. Circular knit traps heat to keep warmth close to your body. Sizes M-XL. #8803R. Everyday Low 7.99

**sale 5.99** First Run athletic socks for men in crew length or over the calf length. Full cushioning. White or white with stripes. #9018/9. Everyday Low 6.99

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**SAVE $50 ON BASSETT CRIB**

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**KIDS' TURTLENECKS ON SALE**
**4.99** Girls' 4-6X Girls' 7-14 Boys' 4-7 Boys' 8-18 Classic turtlenecks to wear as a layer or alone. Choose bright and basic colors for girls' 4-14 and boys' 4-18. Spandex in cuffs and color to help retain shape wash after wash. #0431R/2101R/3102/17/3152/67. Everyday Low 6.99-8.99. All infant and toddler turtlenecks on sale, 2/MP Colors vary by store.
ALL KIDS FLEECE SETS ON SALE! 20-25% OFF

7.99 FEATURED TODDLER
14.99 FEATURED GIRLS 4-6X & BOYS 4-7

A. Boys’ 4-7 jog set from Dune Road*. #7091. Reg. 18.99
B. Toddler girls’ fleece set. #2600. Everyday Low 9.99
C. Girls’ 4-6x fleece set. #0402R. Reg. 19.99

Choose from our huge selection of other newborn, infant and kids’ fleece sets on sale! Selection varies by store.

ALL FLANNEL SHIRT

6.99

Tall sizes M-XL, reg. 14.99, 8.99

WE BELIEVE...
YOU WON’T FIND A BETTER VALUE ANYWHERE!

BOTANY500

YARN DYED FLANNEL SHIRTS ON SALE

FEATURED
sale 14.99
American Weekend* shaker cardigan has cable stitching. 5 button front. #1405. Reg. 19.99
Colors vary by store.

sale 18.89
Selection varies by store.

sale 18.89
30% Off! Bugle Boy* sweaters come in assorted patterns. #1410/2. Reg. 26.99
Selection varies by store.

sale 99.99
Hill & Archer* suit separates. Poly/wool. #4490R. Reg. 129.99
Corduroy, sale 69.99 Pant, sale 330

sale 29.99
Jordache* cotton corduroy sportcoat. Full lining and back center vent. #4140R. Reg. 39.99

final cost 4.99
After Mfr.'s "1 Mail-in Rebate
Men's Hanes* 100% cotton briefs. #8817R. Everyday Low
6.99, sale 5.99
T-shirts, final cost 5.49

sale 18.89
30% Off! Permit* sweaters. Easy care acrylic. #1411/2 Reg. 26.99
Selection varies by store.

sale 16.99
American Weekend® long sleeved banded bottom knits. #1370K Reg. 22.99
Selection varies by store.

sale 14.99
Ironwood Trading Co. stonewashed jeans. 100% cotton with straight leg fit M #3310/4354. Reg. 17.99

sale 19.99
American Weekend® stretch denim jeans with stonewashed finish. 5 pockets #4520K
 everyday Low 25.99
May not be available in all stores. Please vary by store.

sale 19.99
Hill & Archer® pleated dress slacks. Choose from assorted patterns. #5180R. Reg. 25.99
May not be available in all stores. Please vary by store.

sale 22.49
25% Off! Hill & Archer® dress slacks in a comfortable, easy care poly/wool blend.
#9114R. Reg. 29.99

ALL ATHLETIC SHOES ON SALE
ADIDAS * CONVERSE * ETONIC * PONY * PUMA * NUCLEUS

WOMEN
29.99
Puma® Road Cat with padded collar and insole. #8118. Everyday Low 36.99

WOMEN
19.99
Women's sweater cuffed boot. #4083 Reg. 29.99 All other women's boots on sale, 19.99-47.99

WOMEN
15.99
Girl's Bkips* leather sweater boot. #4815. Reg. 21.99 Kids' not in all stores.

MEN
29.99
Puma® Road Cat with padded collar and insole. #8118. Everyday Low 36.99

15.99 & 19.99
Featured
Women's sweater cuffed boot. #4083
Reg. 29.99 All other women's boots on sale, 19.99-47.99

27.99
Featured
Hill & Archer®

12.49
Featured
Energizer by the makers of Aris' fleece bootie with sweater top, S-XL #107. Reg. 16.99
All other slippers including Dearfoams, reg. 9.99-12.99, sale 5.99-9.49

ALL WOMEN'S SLIPPERS ON SALE
WE BELIEVE...
You WON'T
FIND A BETTER VALUE
ANYWHERE!

AMERICAN WEEKEND

ALL SWEATERS
ON SALE
FEATURED
9.99
35% Off! American Weekend®
ramie/cotton crewneck
sweater has updated shaker
stitching. Choose from assorted
solid colors. #1465. Reg. 15.99
Colors vary by store.

ALL DRESS SHIRTS
ON SALE
FEATURED
10.99
Botany 500® solid dress shirt.
Blue, white, pink, grey and khaki.
All other dress shirts,
sale 8.99-15.99
All ties, sale 2.99-14.99
Sale excludes Super Buy polyester/silk ties.
sale 29.99
33% Off! Full figure Radcliffe blazer with notched collar, rolled cuff and one-button closure. Women's sizes. #4558. Reg. 44.99 May not be available in all stores.

25% Off ALL HAIR ACCESSORIES & SCARVES
sale 2.99-7.49

25% Off ALL KNITWEAR
sale 4.99-7.99

25% Off ALL SOCKS ON SALE
sale 5.99
Featured: 4-pair women's slouch socks. Choose from white and assorted fashion colors. #284. Everyday Low 6.99
All other women's socks on sale

25% Off ALL WARM SLEEPWEAR ON SALE
sale 8.99
Featured: 30% Off! Packaged flannel pajamas. #24809. Reg. 12.99
Prints vary by store.

25% Off ALL ROBES ON SALE
sale 24.99
Featured: Full length front zip robe. #7018. Reg. 34.99
All other misses' and full figure robes, reg. 29.99-49.99, sale 23.99-39.99

25% Off! Costume Jewelry
sale 2.99-9.49
25% Off! Swirl and solid color fashion jewelry, reg. 3.99-12.99, sale 2.99-9.49

25% Off! Featured: MSL® patch trapezoid handbag in bucket or frame styles. #4097/89. Reg. 24.99

All LEATHER HANDBAGS ON SALE
sale 19.99
33% Off! Featured: MSL® white trapezoid handbag in bucket or frame styles. #4097/89. Reg. 24.99

All BESTFORM BRAS 30% Off
sale 5.99
Bestform® Beautiful Lace support bra with elastic to frame each cup & wide comfortable straps. #1919, D cup, reg. 9.99, sale 6.99
30% off all other Bestform® bras!

MONTGOMERY WARD CREDIT TERMS ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE: Annual Percentage Rate is 21.6% unless you reside in states shown below: 21% for: CO, GA, ID, IN, MS, OK, TN, VT, WV; 18% for CT, FL, HI, ME, MA, MN, NC, ND, PA, RI, WA, WV, WI, AL, 17% to $750, 18% on excess, AK 18% to $1000, 20% on excess; AR, IA, 19.5%; KS, 21% to $1000, 16.4% on excess; MI, 20.4%; MO, 20.4%; NE, 17% to $500, 19% on excess; TX, 18% but rate may vary. Minimum monthly finance charge of 50¢ applies in all states except AR, CT, DC, NE, NC, ND, NV and RI. For starter accounts annual percentage rate is 24% (minimum finance charge 50¢ except in D.C. and NV). Rates as of September 1, 1991.

Montgomery Ward Pricing Pledge
We will match any store's current advertised price at time of purchase. Plus, if you find a lower advertised price at any store, including Montgomery Ward, within 45 days after purchase, we'll cheerfully refund the difference. Simply bring in the ad and/or your receipt. This pledge is not limited to identical items and must be presented within 45 days after purchase, we'll cheerfully refund the difference. Simply bring in the ad and/or your receipt. This pledge is not limited to identical items and must be presented within 45 days after purchase, we'll cheerfully refund the difference. Simply bring in the ad and/or your receipt. This pledge is not limited to identical items and must be presented within 45 days after purchase, we'll cheerfully refund the difference. Simply bring in the ad and/or your receipt. This pledge is not limited to identical items and must be presented within 45 days after purchase, we'll cheerfully refund the difference. Simply bring in the ad and/or your receipt. This pledge is not limited to identical items and must be presented within 45 days after purchase, we'll cheerfully refund the difference. Simply bring in the ad and/or your receipt. This pledge is not limited to identical items and must be presented within 45 days after purchase, we'll cheerfully refund the difference. Simply bring in the ad and/or your receipt. This pledge is not limited to identical items and must be presented within 45 days after purchase, we'll cheerfully refund the difference. Simply bring in the ad and/or your receipt. This pledge is not limited to identical items and must be presented within 45 days after purchase, we'll cheerfully refund the difference. Simply bring in the ad and/or your receipt. This pledge is not limited to identical items and must be presented within 45 days after purchase, we'll cheerfully refund the difference. Simply bring in the ad and/or your receipt. This pledge is not limited to identical items and must be presented within 45 days after purchase, we'll cheerfully refund the difference. Simply bring in the ad and/or your receipt. This pledge is not limited to identical items and must be presented within 45 days after purchase, we'll cheerfully refund the difference.

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2 DAYS ONLY

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THE Apparel STORE

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25-35% Off Knit Tops, Sweaters & Shirts

Pre-Veteran’s Day Sale

Fashion Henley
9.99


Mock Neck Sweater
9.99


100% Cotton Shirt
10.99


All Misses Handknit Sweaters On Sale
Sale 19.99 33% Off
Choose from a variety of styles and patterns in soft pastel colors. Misses’ #6189/97 Reg. 30.99 Select sizes only - store
All full figure handknit sweaters, reg 32.99 sale 19.99

SHERIDAN SQUARE
Sale 12.99
Notch collar blouse by Sheridan Square with roll tab sleeves and shoulder pads. Misses’ 4618/19/20 Reg. 16.99 & 19.99

11.99 New 14.99 Sweater

Chic
All Chic’ Jeans On Sale
14.99 Featured
25% Off Chic’ Relaxed Fit Jeans with 5 pocket styling in denim wash finish. 100% cotton Skinny and petite. #6196/60 Reg. 19.99 All other Chic’ jeans, reg 24.99-26.99, sale 17.99

Sale 9.99
**PREVETERAN'S DAY**

**ALL LEE® MENS & WOMENS**

**HEAVYWEIGHT FLEECE ON SALE**

**SALE**

**ALL MENS & WOMENS TURTLENECKS ON SALE**

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### MEN'S & WOMEN'S FLEECE

*7.99*

- Heavyweight Fabric
- Crewneck Top
- Elastic Waist Pant
- Men's Has A Drawstring
- Assorted Colors
- Cotton/Poly
- More

**MEN'S & WOMEN'S TURTLENECKS**

**9.99**


B. Misses' all-cotton solid turtlenecks or cotton/poly printed turtlenecks with Lycra® in the neck and cuffs. #7976-84. Reg. 11.99. Colors vary by store.

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**KIDS' 37.99**

Girls' 7-14 boot length coat. 

- #8278, Reg. 54.99
- All infant/toddler & girls' 4-14 fall outerwear, reg. 25.99-64.99, sale 19.49-46.74
- All boys' fall outerwear, reg. 44.99-64.99, sale 33.74-46.74

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**Montgomery Ward**

THE APPAREL STORE

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ALL OUTERWEAR ON SALE! 25-35% OFF

Open Early 9AM Saturday!

FEATURED:

MISSES'

49.99

A. 25% Off! Jade polyfill jacket with peplum and contrasting gloves. #1114.

Cotton. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 69.99

MEN'S

39.99

B. Distressed leather bomber jacket with knit cuffs and waist:

#1400. S, M, L. Reg. 169.99

May not be available in all stores. Select intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

119.99


MEN'S

119.99

D. $60 Off! Nubuck leather bomber jacket by Bill & Archer® with knit cuffs and waistband. Polyfill for warmth. Sizes 40-44. #7852. Reg. 179.99

KIDS' 37.99

Girls' 7-14 boot length coat.

#8278. Reg. 54.99

All infant/toddler & girls' 4-14 fall outerwear, reg. 25.99-64.99, sale 19.49-48.74

PRE VETERAN'S DAY SALE

Open Early 9AM Saturday!
This Advertising Supplement is printed on recyclable paper.
55-65% OFF ALL DIAMONDS
SUPER BUY ITEMS ARE AT THEIR LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY AND ARE NOT REDUCED.

65% OFF 1/4 CT.
Diamond weight approximate .23-.28 pts.

sale $149 1/4 ct. t.w., 14K.
Reg. $479 #123013

sale $299 14K. Reg. $700 #311012

sale $349 14K. Reg. $1000 #310309

65% OFF 1 CT.
Diamond weight approximate .50-.69 pts.

sale $299 1/2 ct. t.w., 14K.
Reg. $1199 #2797413

sale $799 14K. Reg. $2300 #366301

sale $999 .40 ct. solitaire, 14K.
Reg. $3100 #3417305

65% OFF 2 CT. T.W.

sale $1999 .50 ct., 14K.
Reg. $500 #2869402

sale $299 .30 ct., 14K.
Reg. $599 #3469407

NO PAYMENT 'TIL MAY, 1992!
Offer good through December 28, 1991, for fine jewelry purchases of $200 or more when you open or use your Montgomery Ward credit card. See back cover of section 1 for details.
Finance charges apply during the deferred period.

55-60% OFF ALL SAPPHIRES
SUPER BUY ITEMS ARE AT THEIR LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY AND ARE NOT REDUCED.

sale $79 10K. Reg. $199 #3198264

sale $184 14K. Reg. $409 #3403017

sale $134 10K. Reg. $299 #3110309

55-60% OFF 14K GOLD
ALL ROPE CHAINS
AND DROP EARRINGS
SUPER BUY ITEMS ARE AT THEIR LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY AND ARE NOT REDUCED.

$99 Your Choice
A. 20" reg. $280 #6043703
B. 16" reg. $285 #6043705
C. 8" reg. $280 #6044203
D. 8" reg. $170 #6047315
E. 7" reg. $220 #6024708
F. 7" reg. $200 #6040071

$129 Your Choice
G. 24" reg. $340 #6043893
H. 18" reg. $320 #6049040
I. 7" reg. $330 #60429101
J. 5" reg. $330 #6043910