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Leaders call Soviet Union nonexistent

MOSCOW (UPI) — The leaders of three Slavic republics emerged from their political summit late Sunday to sound the death knell for the Soviet Union and kill President Mikhail Gorbachev's hopes to salvage a new union of former Soviet republics.

The Republic of Byelorussia, Russian Federation and Ukraine, as the founding states of the U.S.S.R., who signed the union treaty of 1922, admit the fact that the U.S.S.R. as a subject of international right and a geopolitical reality does not exist any longer, the leaders of the three Slavic republics said in a statement released by the Soviet news agency TASS.

At the same time, the three Slavic leaders announced formation of their own Union of Independent States.

Leaders of the three-republic Slavic union said they would admit other republics that agreed with their aims and principles, thus keeping the door open for a possible new union of the former Soviet republics—but one which appeared to exclude the center, the Kremlin.

The statement was signed by Russian President Boris Yeltsin, Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk and Byelorussian leader Stanislav Shushkevich.

The three republic leaders spent Sunday clustered in a remote Byelorussian hideaway to discuss the future of the disintegrating Soviet Union.

The Slavic leaders did not invite Gorbachev to their meeting, but all three were to meet Monday in the Kremlin with Gorbachev and Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev.

Even as the Slavic leaders were acknowledging the death of the country and outlining a blueprint for their new Slavic union, Gorbachev was appearing on Ukrainian television making yet another futile plea for his so-called Union of Sovereign States.

Even Nazarbayev, who has supported Gorbachev's union meeting, acknowledged that there was little left of the country to salvage on the eve of the meeting between Gorbachev and the leaders of the four biggest republics.

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New minority club fires up USG debate again

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

SIUC minority organizations are fighting for approval from Undergraduate Student Government leaders who question the need for separate racial groups with already duplicate interests to exist.

The Black Aviation Association was approved for registered student organization status last week after some USG Committee on Internal Affairs members tried to halt its creation.

USG Senator Patrick Brown said the BAA did not convince him that minority aviation students were not being served adequately by the existing Aviation Management Society.

Although both organizations are open to any student, the BAA promotes recruiting minority students into the school and addressing their concerns.

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Hot for tickets

Hundreds of Van Halen fans wait outside the Arena for concert tickets to go on sale. Some students camped the night before to get a spot for line reservations Saturday morning. Van Halen is scheduled to play at SIUC Feb. 5.

Photo by Marc Wolfenman

Cram with your coffee?

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

Bevanne Bean-Mayberry of Carbondale has made a five-year tradition of cramming for finals over coffee and oatmeal pie.

The second-year graduate student heads to the cafe during Finals Week to join hundreds of SIUC students who pack local 24-hour restaurants to study over coffee and a hot meal.

"The place is a madhouse all day long," said Kara McCracken, manager/waitress at the Corner Diner on South Illinois Avenue and West College Street.

Students like to go to restaurants because they are social places and because they get the service they want, McCracken said.

Norka Rabonovich, a senior in psychology from Lima, Peru, said she does not mind paying for service while she is studying.

"The waiters and waitresses here are nice," Rabonovich said. "It's a different atmosphere than a mom-and-pop place around here."

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City's first parade of lights comes off shining brightly

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Basketball teams stay undefeated
Amaya, da Silva score career highs
By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Seven-foot Saluki center Marcello da Silva has been under siege by Southern Illinois basketball fans.

With the Salukis on the road in Illinois, spectators booed him and called him "Marshmellow" in the Dawgs' preseason opener against Athletes in Action for mishandling a couple rebounds. But da Silva quieted the hecklers Saturday night with 16 points and 16 rebounds in the Salukis 81-73 win over the Austin Peay Governors.

As the season began, head coach Rich Herrin said he has no set lineup for his squad. But with senior forward Kelvan Lawrence lost with a broken ankle and a decided size advantage over Austin Peay, it was no surprise to see da Silva get the start against the Governors.

Da Silva answered Herrin call to duty by having the best game of his collegiate career. His 16 points and 16 rebounds are a career high and his 16 points is the most points the Salukis have scored in the season opener.

Women runners capture second in first track meet

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

After three months of rigorous training the SIUC women's track team finally reached the moment it had been waiting for—the opening of the 1991 indoor season.

The Salukis have been training since the second week of the fall semester. SIUC assistant coach Kathleen Raske said, and saw action finally Saturday at Illinois State where they captured second place in the four-team field.

"Everyone was really anxious to see where they stood against live competition, especially the freshmen on the squad," Raske said. "There's always a lot of nervousness before you get that first race under your belt."

"At this point of the season everyone needs a confidence builder more than anything else."

The Salukis' egos appear to be in no immediate danger as SIUC turned in strong performances across the board, finishing second to Illinois State.

Raske said the Salukis were sparked by particularly strong performances from junior shot putter Jennifer Baas.

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Baseball bazaar opens today with prices rising

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) -- Baseball's winter meetings officially open Monday with commissioner Fay Vincent's "Game of the Game" address, but the free agent holiday shopping spree already is in full swing.

The New York Mets, Los Angeles Dodgers and Chicago Cubs set the tone for baseball's week-long gathering at the Fontainebleau-Hilton Hotel with their early signings.

The Mets presented Bobby Bonilla with a five-year, $29 million contract, highest ever in baseball, shaking the sport's salary structure and some of its players' egos.

Bonilla, a Pittsburgh teammate, Barry Bonds, who becomes a free agent after the '92 season, already is demanding more money, which may prompt the Pirates to deal him this week.

Imagine the figure dancing in the head of free agent Danny Tartabull, who batted .316 with 33 home runs and 100 RBIs and has the same agent as Bonilla. Christmas could come early for the 29-year-old outfielder.

But the Dodgers' four-year, $1.8 million contract to Tom Candiotti and the Cubs' four-year, $12.4 million deal with Mike Morgan have made free agent pitchers like Frank Viola and Jack Morris demand long-term, megabuck deals.

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After all, Viola and Morris are winners. In 11 seasons, Morgan has compiled a 67-104 posting his first winning season this year at 14-10 with the Dodgers. He's 32. In 15 seasons, Morris has a career 216-192. The five-year-old was 18-12 with Minnesota and was named World Series MVP in October.

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Players left unprotected and not on a team's 40-man major league roster may be selected for $50,000. The Cleveland Indians have the first pick, followed by Houston, Baltimore, Montreal, the New York Yankees, Cincinnati and California.

San Francisco will follow, then Kansas City, the New York Mets, Milwaukee, the Chicago Cubs, Seattle, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, Boston, San Diego, Oakland, Los Angeles, Texas, Atlanta, the Chicago White Sox, Pittsburgh, Toronto and Minnesota.

The draft order is based on the reverse order of finish during the '91 season with the two leagues alternating.

Bears mauled
Green Bay in 27-13 win

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Jim Harbaugh threw for two touchdowns and running back Brad Master scored twice in replacing injured starter Neal Anderson Sunday, carrying the Chicago Bears to a 27-13 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Chicago maintained its spot atop the NFC Central with its second straight victory, climbing to 10-4 while the Packers fell to 3-11.

Master put the Bears in front late in the opening quarter with an 8-yard touchdown run, but the Packers jumped in front, 16-3, on a 3-yard field goal by Chris Jackie and a 1-yard pass from former Chicago quarterback Mike Tomczak to Jackie Harris.

The Bears then took command with two quick touchdowns, one of them coming on Master's 6-yard run and the other on a 20-yard pass from Harbaugh to Wendell Davis.

Green Bay narrowed its deficit on the final play of the half on Jackie's 30-yard field goal, but the Packers were shut out in the second half.

The lone second-half score came on a 35-yard throw from Harbaugh to Davis with 1:07 left in the third quarter.
INDIA ARRESTS TIBETANS FOR PREMIER'S VISIT

Police arrested 20 people as a Tibetan refugee camp Sunday in a sudden crackdown on activists who were encouraging widespread protests during the preoming visit of Chinese Premier Li Peng. Karma Samten, the information secretary of the Tibetan Youth Congress, said police swept through a Tibetan refugee camp housing 2,000 people in the Majnu-Ka-Ttilo section of old Delhi Sunday and arrested about 20 people.

MILITIAS SHIFT RESOURCES TO BUSINESSES

Lebanon's various militia groups have been using their resources in businesses or fighting for Israel and its allies in southern Lebanon. Young militiamen wearing blue jeans, civilian sweaters or kaffiyehs (Arab scarfs) no longer roam the streets of the Beirut region. Banking compounds are firing at targets or into the air. Public military appearance is only confined to the presence of Khaki-clad Lebanese or Syrian troops and policemen.

SALVADORANS MARCH TO SUPPORT MILITARY

Thousands of Salvadorans marched through the capital Sunday to call for peace and to support the small Central American country's politically powerful armed forces. Army helicopters flew overhead as more than 20,000 marchers waved flags and shouted "Viva el Armed Forces" and "Armed Forces yes, terrorism no!" The event dubbed "Peace Unity 91" was sponsored by the army and right-wing political and business sectors.

YUGOSLAVIANS FIGHT DESPITE ACCORD

A philanthropist gave anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela a surprise $100,000 award during a human rights ceremony Sunday for his crusade against racism. Mandela, visiting the United States for a week, gave the keynote address at the ceremony for the Carter-Mental Health Rights Prize, which posthumously recognizes six Jesuit priests killed in El Salvador in 1989.

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BUSH CHALLENGER SUGGESTS SHUTDOWN

Patrick Buchanan, a conservative Republican commentator expected to challenge George Bush for the presidential nomination, Sunday proposed radical solutions for excessive government spending and immigration. Buchanan said he would veto any budget passed by Congress that increased spending and would shut down the government until lawmakers agreed on a budget that reduced spending.

ALLEGED VICTIM'S CLOTHING CAUSES DOUBT

A forensic scientist, testifying Sunday for William Kennedy Smith, said his defense as a $100-an-hour expert witness, tried to cast doubts on the alleged victim's story by releasing results of a grass-stain test he conducted. Connecticut's chief medical examiner acknowledged that the grass-stain handkerchief he showed the jury "don't relate at all" to the allegations against Smith.

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MURDEP SUSPECT FACES ARRAIGNMENT

House painter Edward Moore Junor is scheduled to be arraigned in Grady County court Monday on charges of raping, beating and burning a Montgomery woman to death. Judith Zeman, 49, was found burning in the driveway of her posh home July 7th after being doused with gasoline and set ablaze. Police said she was about to say her grace before she died. Moore, 34, originally fought extradition from New York but was returned to face trial in Illinois Friday.

 Corrections/Clarifications

There were about 4,000 people injured and killed during the bombing at Pearl Harbor in 1941. This was unclear in the Dec. 6 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

It readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 534-3311, extension 251 or 226.
Santa and friends stroll down the street at the city's first Lights Fantastic Parade, above. After climbing down from his sleigh, Santa was greeted by enthusiastic children, left. More than 8,000 people from Carbondale and other towns came out to see the parade which included thirty-five floats, bands and converts with multi-colored Christmas lights. Spectators lined the streets to watch bright floats led by a city of Carbondale float with the city logo.

Staff Photos by Anne Wickersham

**Fantastic lights set city streets aglow in parade**

By Annette Holder
City Writer

The wise men would have had little trouble finding Carbondale Saturday night.

A thousand points of light guided a glowing stream of Christmas characters through downtown Carbondale for the first lighted parade in Southern Illinois.

Spectators at the first Lights Fantastic Parade lined the streets to watch bright floats led by a City of Carbondale float with the city logo.

Bart Simpson, the KBSI Fox and Santa Claus pranced through the streets in the warm glow of Christmas spirit and electric lights.

Carbondale resident Evelyn Kone said she came with friends and their children because she had never seen a lighted night parade.

"This is unusual all right," Kone said. "It's a good night for this to happen—there's no snow."

Burt Briggs of Carbondale said she wanted to enjoy the spirit of Christmas that the parade would inspire in her, as well as visit with her friends.

"We've seen lots of people we know," she said. "It seems like everyone is out to see it." More than 8,000 people from Carbondale and other towns came out to see the parade. After the parade, a crowd gathered at Town Square to meet Mayor Neil Dillard and Santa Claus.

Thirty-five floats, bands and converts with multi-colored Christmas lights set off a glow along Main Street.

Marina Turner of Centralia was in town to visit her sister and see the parade. She said she especially liked the float for the Walnut Street Baptist Church.

"That is absolutely beautiful," Turner said. The float was decorated with 10,000 white lights in the 3-D shape of a church. The stained glass windows were made from multi-colored lights.

Diane Descey, Lights Fantastic coordinator, said the city plans to make the parade an annual event. She said it was designed to be a holiday celebration, not just a religious Christmas event.

"Carbondale is truly diverse," she said.

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**Holiday Phenomenon!**

**COLLEGE STUDENT EMITS HOLIDAY GLOW BY TOUCHING SHINING OBJECT!**

The student who startled the campus by emitting a holiday glow is still undecided about a mini-series. "If I do it, I want to work with Meryl and Kevin, but I don't think my experience, while very memorable, is that big a deal," said the modest junior.

It all started when an ArtCarved ring was chosen from a large selection of men's and women's finely crafted gold rings. The ring with its lifetime guarantee was a holiday gift. After wearing it, the student began to emit a holiday glow.

"My ArtCarved ring has a lot of memories for me. I'm just lucky I have parents who ask me what I want and then give it to me," When last seen the celebrity junior was still glowing.

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SIUC should strike balance in research

ALTHOUGH THE FACULTY 21st Century Plan lacks former Chancellor Pettit's sense of grandeur, it provides a way for SIUC to be good at what it can do—successfully competing at a lesser level.

The 21st Century Plan calls for less emphasis on research for the University. The weight placed upon achieving Carnegie Research 1 status for the University is the main difference between the faculty 21st Century Plan and Pettit's 1990 Strategic Plan that declared the status as vital.

THE 21ST CENTURY PLAN realistically provides a strategy for the University to hurdle budget traps while setting the pace for excellence. The faculty plan takes a more practical approach in leading SIUC into the next century by allowing it to maintain and enhance existing assets.

The weight Pettit's plan places on the research status unnecessarily would drag the University through ongoing financial quagmire.

SIUC PRESENTLY HOLDS Carnegie Research II status. Moving up to Research I status within five to 10 years as called for in Pettit's plan, would put more emphasis on quality instead of quality research.

In effect, the Carnegie Research I classification would leave SIUC spinning its wheels, trying to compete with other institutions that have the funding contacts, the faculty and graduate students, and facilities to operate at the Research I level.

Achieving Carnegie Research I classification for SIUC would still be a mismatch not unlike the football Salukis competing in the Big 10—not a productive use of SIUC resources.

PETIT'S PLAN FOR SIUC to move to Research I status recommends increasing the number of graduate students from 16 percent of the student body to up to 25 percent, expanding the engineering building and providing for a new research facility for the biological sciences.

That is a laudable plan that should be made to do more with less: Recruiting goals should focus on attracting higher quality graduate students and well-rounded faculty. Funding priorities should allow for achieving excellence in a small number of superior programs.

These goals include: A balance between the search of new knowledge with the pursuit of enhancing existing resources, including teaching.

Efforts to polish existing facets of the University, like a cut gem, will do more to make it shine among its comparatively sized counterparts.

In conclusion, these objectives of quality over quantity as outlined in the 21st Century Plan would better help SIUC to not only stay aloft, but to provide the means for strong sailing through rough financial waters ahead.

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Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Letters to the Editor

Students' ideas about fall break should matter

I think fall break at SIUC should be abolished.

First, "Housing Hassle" is a negative hit to fall break installation. Closing university dorms lead many students to spend big bucks for unnecessary travel. Let me imagine here that each student who had gone home this fall break spent $50 for transportation.

This is a reasonable assumption because ice public transportation cost you at least $45 to go to Chicago. Then, it sums up to $625/600, assuming the half of the student body had gone home.

Next year the residence halls will remain open during fall break. But, because University housing will not offer meal service or the same quality service they usually do....

Secondly, I believe fall break interrupts student education. Personally, I had a hard time studying right after this year's fall break. I also heard my close friend's saying the same thing.

Lastly, the University's installation of fall break is not supported by the majority of students. Many times, I've seen students complaining about fall break policy. Some are hostile and give no credibility to the University officials because they think they are treated as immature children, while the University officials made fall break without considering students' opinions or feelings about the policy.

I believe SIUC President John C. Guyon and other administrators should take heed in how students really feel about fall break policy and make wiser decisions rather than just sending students home.—Bob B. Kang, sophomore in philosophy.

USG needs to promote SIUC students' needs

IN THE NOVEMBER 26 edition of the Daily Egyptian, there was an article which described how the Undergraduate Student Government President Jack Sullivan, and Chief of Staff Brad Cole, were both members of political parties. This raises for me serious concerns about their priorities in student government, whether they are there to serve students or to use the resources of the USG to promote their future political careers.

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Back on September 23 President Bush gave a speech at the United Nations that should alarm us all. He endorsed the use of United Nations power to dictate the internal political makeup of a nation. If this notion becomes UN policy, it is a clear threat to all nations including our own.

If ever the United Nations is given the military power to enforce this notion against any nation on earth, we shall have lost our freedom. Plans already exist to transfer enough military strength, including ours, to the UN "Peace Force," so that no nation on earth can challenge it. The action against Iraq was supposedly taken because of aggression on our part.

But by urging in his speech that the "UN sanctions against Iraq remain in place as long as Saddam Hussein remains in power sets a fearful precedent. As the John Birch Society points out, forcing Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait is one thing, but deciding that he cannot be the ruler of his nation is giving the UN the implicit power to force any leader out of any nation, even Mr. Bush himself.

The John Birch Society has long been a foe of the United Nations and also opposes President Bush's "new world order" precisely because of its potential for destroying national sovereignty. We want to see our United States remain free and independent with liberty and justice for all, never subject to the dictates of any outside force, be it called "United Nations," "New World Order," or some other nice sounding name. I admit Mr. Bush closed his speech by defining the new world order as "an order in which no nation must presume to govern any part of its sovereignty," but notice that these closing remarks are completely contrary to the rest of his speech. His attitude as ex-pressed in the main body of his speech is one more reason why our country should completely withdraw from the UN.—Bruce Tabor from Kansas, Ill.
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addressed if minorities work separately," he said.

Last month the National Society of Minorities Hosts, who faced a similar conflict regarding its Constitution, voted to disband.

The group questioned the CJA for trying to halt its creative, even though the minority group met requirements to become an RSO.

The purpose of the minority organization was to spread awareness about minorities in the hotel and restaurant industry.

Petros Koutsopoulos, CJA chairperson, said the minority society was too similar to the existing Hotel Restaurant Student Association, except one is open to a greater number of students and the other is open only to minorities.

Nancy P. Meier, director of Student Development, said the University is concerned only with the membership clause of minority groups, not their purpose statement.

USG and the CJA have every right to question potential RSOs if they feel it necessary when deciding whether to approve them, but the institution recognizes all potential RSOs as equal, Meier said.

University criteria, like USG criteria, includes having 10 or more members in the potential group, having a democratic elected president and meeting federal and state laws. Meeting internal funding requires the only requirement to become recognized by the University, Meier said.

"That doesn't mean (RSO) criteria shouldn't be looked at time and again," she said.

USG senator Penny Felton said the minority aviation students are forming the BAA to help themselves. Just because they want their own organization, it does not mean they are trying to segregate themselves from the world, she said.

James Graham, BAA co-founder, said he was surprised by the name of the organization caused so much trouble. He said the two aviation organizations do not duplicate each other, and he hopes they can work together.

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"We just felt we needed our own post to hold on," Graham said.

Tony Svach, USG vice president, said minority students talked with said they saw the BAA as fair, representation, not segregation. Senators need to talk with their constituents to find out how to vote on these issues, instead of guessing how to make things right, he said.

"In their hearts, people want to do what's right," Svach said.

Koutsopoulos said he hopes both organizations can work to the betterment of the College of Technical Careers. In the future, he wants to see the senate recognize CJA's authority to use its judgment—not just its criteria—in deciding whether to recommend an organization.

In other business, USG approved a resolution Dec. 4 to support a refundable $1 annual fee for all students so SIUC could be affiliated with the Illinois Student Association.

The student body supported a referendum to use the refundable fee to be affiliated with the student lobbying group earlier in the year.

Svach said ISA works in the best interest of students and University students support the fee, so he was glad to see USG pass the resolution.

USG President Jack Sullivan had questioned if ISA has done for SIUC students in the past.

GPSC President Susan Hall, concerned that SIUC is representative of Michael Parker, is withholding information from student government presidents, proposed and received a resolution Dec. 4, allowing her to veto Parker's appointment as representative and the transfer of funds to ISA for SIUC.

Hall said Parker, who was elected CEO of the ISA board, has not fulfilled his role with his personal information about ISA which legal council has told him to do.

"I feel uncomfortable being sold my designer can hold information pride from me," Hall said.

Parker was jointly appointed as ISA representative by USG and GPSC. Sullivan said he is not sure if Hall had authority to veto either decision by herself.

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Deans have said equipment funds, classroom supplies, and summer programs will be cut of the 1992 budget, according to Jane Adams, assistant professor in anthropology, said the fiscal crisis will spur certain sections of the plan into action.

"I believe definitely in a fiscal crisis," she said. "Something will have to happen.

The idea for abandoning the goal of SIUC becoming a Carnegie I university will definitely be instituted, Adams said. "I think that was an unrealistic goal, it of the future. SIUC currently is a Carnegie Research II institution.

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Three women from SIUC are baring it all in the University’s name for the 1992 Illinois Coed Calendar. Jack Dyer, executive director of Student Relations, said SIUC does not encourage this type of promotion, but others had to agree with the women on the calendar.

"The official University would not have sponsored this type of promotion," Dyer said. "But considering the type of people who would be buying the calendar I doubt they would have been happy about it."

Candice, Jennifer, and Monica, whose last names did not appear in the calendar, could not be reached for comment.

Besides showing women from SIUC, the semi-nude calendar features models from the College of DuPage, Columbia College, Illinois State University, Joliet Junior College, Northern Illinois University, Northwestern University, Parkland Community College and the University of Illinois.

Frank Tebusak, publisher and creator of the Illinois Coed Calendar, said the calendar was a spin off from a section in his weekly paper, the DeKalb Nightly.

The paper sponsored a coed of the week feature, highlighting Northern Illinois University women.

But as the feature gained recognition, readers suggested Tebusak put together a calendar along the same line except with nude models, he said.

Tebusak started the calendar in 1985, focusing on NU students. He expanded to universities and junior colleges statewide in 1987.

Although all Illinois universities and junior colleges are not represented each year in the calendar, Tebusak said he tries to get a wide variety of models that represent Illinois coeds. Not all models are current students, but all have attended an Illinois university at some time.

"Taking a peek at the girl next door or the coed in your classroom continues to be the popular appeal of the Illinois Coed Calendar," Tebusak said.

But as-and-under model Cindy Crandall is one of the featured coeds in the calendar. Crawford’s first shot was a coed of the week when she was 16, he said.

"She’s not the only successful story," he said. "A lot of people will create these posing models, but they don’t realize these women are considering going into modeling professionally."

Tebusak said a few feminist groups on campuses have protested his calendar; however, it has never been more than a small group of people. Of the 12,000 to 13,000 women at NU, only 12 to 15 people have ever protested the calendar, he said.

"In my opinion it is sensuous and pretty," Tebusak said. "If nudes are done tastefully and in good style we show these girls can be intelligent as well as pretty.

Next to each girl’s picture is a brief description of the university she attends, her major and hobbies. Tebusak said he contracts prospective models through classified ads in school papers and through model photographers.

An information package describing the calendar and the models’ options are sent to women who answer the ads.

Then he selects the models from people who still express interest at a reading the information.

"Basically the calendar is topless," Tebusak said. "It’s the models’ choice: none of these girls are pressured into it."

The models decide to what extent they expose themselves, he said.

Models are paid $150 to pose in see-through lingerie, $300 to pose topless and $500 to pose nude.

Tebusak said he calculates a following nationwide with more than 500 orders this year from states other than Illinois. Tebusak estimates he will sell 3,000 to 7,000 calendars this year.

"When I first did the calendar in 1985 it was the form of its type at any state, and I think it still is today," he said.
**SIUC moot court team advances to nationals**

By Katie Fitzgerald

The SIU School of Law moot court team will compete nationally next month in New York City after capturing the championship title in the regional moot court competition.

The national moot court competition is the oldest and largest mock court competition with more than 150 law schools competing.

The two best teams from each of 14 regions will advance to the national competition.

“We’ll be facing the best law school advocates in the country,” said R.J. Robertson, SIU School of Law associate professor and team adviser.

The three-person team of third-year law students defeated the Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin competition last month in Chicago.

Because the Midwest region constitutes the largest number of teams, the high level of competition makes it difficult to advance, Robertson said.

“We consider it a victory just to get to the national competition,” Robertson said.

Twenty-five teams from 13 law schools participated at the Chicago competition, judged by the Young Lawyers Division of the Illinois State Bar Association.

The 1991 moot court problem focused on television and computer software rights, and emphasized writing and argumentative skills.

Teams were provided hypothetical cases in early September, giving them less than two months to prepare their case.

“To do this on an extracurricular activity is tough. Law school alone isn’t exactly a piece of cake,” said team member Lyndon Sommer.

The case scenario places a journal publisher against a manufacturer whose employee photocopied the journal’s copyrighted articles.

Teams wrote case briefs that counted toward 40 percent of the overall competition score. The remaining percentage is based on an oral presentation, Robertson said.

Brief writing is difficult because students must write briefs without faculty assistance, he said.

The SIUC team defeated Loyola University in the regional final to claim the best brief and best score overall.

“The better your brief, the better your chances of winning,” Sommer said.

Teams are chosen by former team members after first-year law students complete a moot court course, Sommer said.

The team, Sommer of Carbondale, Terrence Patton of Jacksonville, and Frederick Schlosser of Springfield will take their case to the nationals in January.

In their first competition last year, this team placed third at regional level competitions, Sommer said.

**Professor haggles down price of advanced design computer**

By Teri Lynn Cartock

General Assignment Writer

Professor Sunand Bhattacharya and his students are seeing 3-D in their classroom.

Bhattacharya, an SIUC assistant professor of art and design, was the key person in obtaining a state-of-the-art 3-D computer graphics work station for the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

"The new computer system eliminates a lot of time it takes to build a project," Bhattacharya said. "Previous product design students had no 3-D computer graphics computer as U of I has; this is the most advanced computer system available today," he said.

Bhattacharya developed connections with Atlas Corp. through a regional sales manager at a high-end computer graphics convention. Bhattacharya showed the sales manager his students' work to try to persuade him that SIUC should be considered for a grant.

The corporation's first offer to Bhattacharya was the opportunity for CCFA to purchase the system for $52,000. But SIUC could not afford that price.

Then Marlin Cooper, director of the SIUC Technology Center, assisted Bhattacharya in negotiations with Atlas Corp. The corporation allowed CCFA to buy the work station at its year-end inventory because of connections with Marilas Boat Corp., Cooper said.

Marilas Boat Corp., located in Benton, gave industrial support to the college when it wanted to purchase the system from Atlas.

Finally, after about two years of negotiations, CCFA was able to purchase the work station for $37,000.

"This system will yield students the most advanced computer and end system, with all the hardware and software, at almost half of the company's original offer," Cooper said.

The system, which is used today to develop television ads for companies such as Reebok, Times and American Tourister, took Bhattacharya and his students about three months to learn.

"It is a very powerful system," he said. "It takes a lot of getting used to," he said.

Students are required to read manuals as well as be instructed by Bhattacharya. Besides his design students using the work station, computer science and computer technology students also have used the system, Bhattacharya said.

"I would like more involvement from students as well as faculty," he said.

One problem with the work station is the absence of a plotter and a scanner. Bhattacharya said when it is time to transfer frames to video, he must look to other university, such as the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, Bhattacharya said.
Scientists from SLUC will take part in a baby-switch scheme of two southern bird species to help understand the ecology of the Antarctic.

Daniel D. Roby, an SLUC scientist at Carbondale's Co-operative Wildlife Research Laboratory, will fly in January to Bird Island, east of the Falkland Islands, to switch offspring of the penguins and the diving petrels.

The switch will help scientists better understand the links between the species' diet and their environment.

Allen R. Place, a colleague from the University of Maryland, and SLUC post-doctorate fellow Jan R.E. Taylor will join Roby on the expedition.

From store undigested fat in their stomachs instead of on their bodies. The “sack” of undigested fat allows the birds immediate access to the energy. Humans and most other mammals have to re-mobilize fats.

The birds will be fed three indigestible, slightly radioactive substances that will tell scientists how fast food moves through the bird’s system and how efficiently it’s used.

The scientists will arrive to switch the offspring on the island Jan. 14 while the birds are hatching.

The scientists hope the project will provide more information on the stomach oils that allow the birds to carry the undigested fats. The scientists will compare the growth and development rates of the adopted offspring to find out if the switch causes the load of the food-finding job for the adults and perhaps boosts the survival rates of parents and offspring.

“Our main goal is to find out what is the importance of these stomach oils in ocean going seabirds,” Roby said. “By studying these birds we hope to better understand how to protect or conserve these birds. You have to understand how they tick.”

The test is a small part of a larger effort to better understand the Antarctic ecology. Scientists are concerned with the efforts to harvest krill (a small shrimp-like creature). This animal is the building block of the Antarctic food chain. A decline in the krill population would have a dramatic effect on the birds.

The whole food web is based on krill, Roby said. “When you start harvesting that low on the food chain, you are dealing with some serious problems. Whales, birds, penguins—the whole area eventually foods on krill.”

So the Soviet Union, Japan, South Korea and Poland harvest krill for protein supplements for livestock and human consumption.

The birds are raising only one chick a season. Scientists fear it is only a matter of time before the management of the Antarctic marine systems is necessary to ensure the existence of seals, whales and sea birds.

“The Japanese are marketing the krill for direct human consumption,” Roby said. “It has to be processed because it is very strong tasting, but the Japanese are good at processing food from the oceans.”

Success of the experiment hinges on the weather. Should the weather be bad, the scientists would not be able to get on the Island and could miss the hatch.
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The Huichol artists sometimes use peyote, a hallucinogenic cactus used in some Native American religious rites, to gain inspiration before creating their work. One type of art to which this is applied, according to the exhibit, is the yarn painting—an abstract scene or image woven from colored yarn treated with beeswax and mounted on plywood or fiberboard. Intended to depict the tribe's way of life, the yarn paintings on display feature reversed animal figures and abstract representations of sun- and moon-like symbols. The exhibit was designed as a project by students in an SIUC museum studies course, said John Whitlock, the museum curator. Whitlock, who teaches the Anthropology 450A course, said the samplings of clothing, pottery and Santa Clara tin masks and figurines on display were culled from the museum's archives and were of fairly recent date. "They've been collected over the years, mostly from the marketplace," Whitlock said. "It's all pretty contemporary, so it's conceivable that the oldest work in it might be 25 to 30 years old." At least one piece of Huichol culture has been adopted in recent years by the United States—the Chia Pet. Lime leaf sage, or chia, is plated onto the rough clay animals and allowed to sprout as offerings in the Huichols' spring religious festivals. The selection of pieces for the exhibit was assisted by Jo Anne Nasr, the museum's curator of history, as a taste of a forthcoming display, Whitlock said. "It was kind of orchestrated ahead of time," he said. "We're having a Huichol Indian ceramic exhibit opening here at the museum in January, and my feeling is the curator kind of wanted to preempt that."
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16 points and 16 rebounds matched his career best of last season and he is making a lot of progress. He is going to get better and better.

Junior forward Astral Amaya, the game's top scorer, also put in the way-below performance of his career with 32 points and 6 rebounds. Together Amaya and da Silva were 23 of 30 from the field.

The Dawgs opened a 21-12 at the 11-minute mark and appeared to be having their way with the smaller Governors. But Austin Peay made a 26-10 run to claim a 40-31 half-time lead.

Herrin said the defense laid back in the first half, but there was no panic in the locker room.

"Our defense needed to keep the Governors on one side, but we let them back to the middle. We didn't do that and they were able to run some blind side door cuts to the goal," Herrin said.

Austin Peay picked up where it left off in the second half and opened the lead to 12 points. But the Dawgs battled back and took the lead for good with a jam by Amaya with 9:23 left in the half game. It was all Salado from there and the final second half, the win.

SUIC remained undefeated after four games and the Governors fell to 2-4. The Salukis' win was Herrin's 100th in the collegiate ranks.

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week.

"A lot of it depends on how the teams ahead of us do this weekend," Scott said. "I will vote for us in the poll, but even if we don't make the Top 25, at least people will look at us."

The Salukis started with an early lead and kept it throughout the entire fast-paced game.

Wisconsin pressured SUIC's 42-41 lead with 2:22 remaining in the half, but a foul on junior point guard Anita Scott brought the Salukis two points to secure them a 44-38 lead at the half. Wisconsin scored all first in the first half for the Salukis.

In the second half, SUIC broke a 53-53 tie with 16:46 to bring the score 59-50.

But the Salukis managed only one free throw by freshman forward Rocky Ransom the rest of the game.

Wisconsin got within 70-69, but a missed three-pointer and two missed free throws kept the Badgers at 69.

"It was a game where in the last three minutes it was anybody's game," Scott said. "But we kept competing and that carries a long way."

The Salukis survived a 27-turnover performance matched by the hosts.

"We made some critical turnovers when the game was on the line," Scott said. "Wisconsin had a great game plan, and they took away our offensive game plan, but we also took away theirs.

Despite a season-low 35 rebounds and a season-low 70 points, the Salukis shot a season-high 43.8 percent (25 of 64).

Four Salukis finished with double figures with junior center Kelly Firth leading the team with 19 points and eight rebounds. Junior guard Angie Rougeau followed with 14 points and seven rebounds.

Scott talked in 13 points and a career-high seven rebounds and senior guard Karrie Eckler scored 10 points and had four rebounds.

SUIC found the hole 11 of 14 times from the free throw line while Wisconsin was just 10 of 17.

The game concluded a three-game road trip, and Scott said the final game was critical.

"A win on the road gives the kids some confidence, and that is important because it brings us together and will help us out on down the road," she said.

SUIC will test face Evansville at the Arena this weekend.

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Herszog's holiday shopping begins with Von Hayes deal

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — California general manager Whitey Herzog, still aggressive after a one-year hiatus, made the first of several anticipated moves Sunday, acquiring Von Hayes for two minor league players to begin baseball's holiday shopping spree.

Herszog, who was fired from St. Louis in the middle of the 1990 season and was fired from Philadelphia as GM job at the end of '91, projected Hayes in right field. The GM also hinted that Lee Stevens would start at first base, leaving free agent Wally Joyner in right.

The Angels and Joyner, one of nearly six players available at baseball's annual barter, had apparently agreed on financial terms. But Herzog said team owner Gene Autry had voiced opposition to re-signing Joyner.

"I don't know whether he (Joyner) should be an Angel," Herzog said.

Hayes, who has a career .270 average with 139 home runs and 667 RBIs, was acquired from Philadelphia for pitcher Kyle Abbott and third baseman Steve Amaro, Jr. Hayes was limited last season by a broken right arm, batting in only 22 of the team's 270 games.

Herszog, a wheeler-dealer type who traded both Hayes and general 10 at the 1980 winter meetings when rebuilding St. Louis, said he wasn't finished by picking up Hayes.

"This is just a start," Herzog said. "We were 13th in the majors in runs scored, 13th in the league in hits. I just got to make some changes. But this is just a start.

The winter meetings officially opened Monday with commissioner Fay Vincent's "State of the Game" address. However, the week-long session is highlighted by the player movement and crop through free-agent signings and trades.

Barry Bonds could make his own unique meeting. Bonds, who is signed through 1992 with Pittsburgh, was expected in Miami Beach to meet with some ballclubs in hopes of selling them on making a deal for him.

"First, you'd have to see if you could get him signed and second, you'd have to see what the asking price is," White Sox general manager Larry Doby said. "I'm going to have to be overwhelmed.

"I imagine a lot of teams dancing in the head of free agent Danny Tartabull, who batted .316 with 31 home runs and 100 RBIs — and has the same agent as Bonilla, Christmas could come early for the Bonilla-29-year-old outfielder.

But the Los Angeles Dodgers' four-year, $9 million contract to Tom Candiotti and the Chicago Cubs' four-year, $12.5 million deal with Mike Morgan have made free agent pitchers like Frank Viola and Jack Morris demand long-term, megabuck deals. After all, Viola and Morris are up.

In 11 seasons, Morgan has compiled a 67-104 record, posting his first winning season this year. He was 14-10 with the Dodgers. He's 32. In 15 seasons, Morgan has a career 216-162 mark. The 36-year-old was 18-12 with Minnesota and was named World Series MVP in October.

Those early signings really hurt us,"10; said Milwaukee general manager Andy MacPhail, who said that negotiations with Morris were an "impossibility." At last year's six-day session in Chicago, 28 transactions were made involving 45 players and $130 million. As of Saturday night, $93.6 million had been spent on 13 players.

Recession? What recession? "There seems to be a little more talking and meeting than last year," Schulte said. "This might be the first meeting I've been to where there are more talks of trades than free agents signed. This year's free agent list is not as strong.

As always, there were the addition of expansion teams Miami and Seattle and the possible realignment of the National League, in which Cincinnati and Atlanta would switch to the East and St. Louis and Chicago be in the West. The Cubs are opposed to the home of the Chernobyl disaster, where they will play more games within the West division. Also, the Cubs believe they would have an easier schedule, with last year's World Series, surgery on their WGN television programming.

"We will deliver his speach at 9 a.m. EST, to be followed by the Rule 5 draft.

Players left unprotected and not on a team's 40-man major league roster may be selected for $50,000. The Cleveland Indians have the first pick, followed by Houston.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, two international soccer powers, were among three countries placed in the same group Sunday during a World Cup 1994 qualifying draw that was filled with intriguing matchups.

World soccer also welcomed the Balkan nations back into the fold after an absence of more than 40 years, then went down off assignments against some of Europe's powers.

Estonia was placed into the same group as three-time champion West Germany, along with Latvia and the Czech Republic, a division that included 1990 World Cup qualifier Spain and Ireland.

Three-time World Cup champion Brazil and two-time winner Uruguay appeared to receive easy trips through the South American draw. Colombia, however, likely will have to win a wild-card playoff for a berth in 1994, when the World Cup comes to the United States for the first time.

A record 141 nations were divided into more than 200 continental groups in the draw at Madison Square Garden. The event marked the first time the qualifying draw had been held outside the Soviet headquarters of FIFA, the world's governing body.

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checkbook wallet, #7470, Reg. 11.99, sale
7.99. 25% Off all other vinyl accessories.
Selection varies by store.

20-50% OFF ALL LUGGAGE
LUGGAGE IN STORES WITH A LUGGAGE DEPT.
SUPER BUY ITEMS ARE AT THEIR LOWEST PRICE EVERY DAY AND ARE NOT REDUCED.

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19.99-29.99 50% Off
Hampton vinyl luggage. Carry on, 26" pullman and

29.99-49.99 40% Off
Lucas nylon luggage. Carry on, cargo and 26"
pullman. #918057/78. Reg. 49.99-89.99
Selection varies by store.

54.99-104.99
20% Off! Samsonite 2800 series hardside
luggage. Beauty case, 26" pullman and 29" pullman.
#9100/1/2. Reg. 69.99-139.99
25% OFF ALL KNITWEAR & GLOVES

4.99 Gloves
5.99 Beret
7.99 Scarf

Featured Collections popcorn knit scarf, beret or gloves. #2149/46/44. Reg. 6.99-10.99.
Also available are mittens or headband. Choose from a variety of colors including black, ivory, purple or fuchsia.

Selection varies by store.

ALL BOXED KNITWEAR ON SALE

5.99 Your Choice

Boxed knits include metallic mini gloves and earmuff, striped mini gloves and headband or jacquard gloves and headband. #2506/8/3. Reg. 7.99.
All other boxed knitwear, reg. 4.99-10.99, sale 3.49-7.99 Selection varies by store.

ALL FRAGRANCE GIFT SETS ON SALE

Fragrances available in stores with a fragrance dept. Manufacturer's published prices are provided for informational purposes only. No sale may have occurred at these prices.

10% BELOW MFR'S. PUBLISHED PRICES EVERY DAY PLUS 15% OFF GIFT SETS


Hebe 1 oz. Cologne/.3 oz. After Shave. #402401. Mfr's. Price 9.95, Our Price 8.96, sale 7.48

Heart tin has Bath Cube/Lotion/Soap/Oil Beads.


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All Kids’ Turtlenecks On Sale

We believe... You won't find a better value anywhere.

4.99 Girls 4-6X
5.99 Boys 4-7
6.99 Girls 7-14
7.99 Boys 8-18


All Kids' Fall Outerwear On Sale

25-40% Off
Choose from an assortment of infant, toddler, boys', and girls' styles. Reg. 25.99-64.99, sale 19.49-48.74. Selection on all items varies by store. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

All Kids' Sweaters On Sale

25-30% Off

All Girls' Casual Pants On Sale

25-40% Off
Featured: Girls' 4-6X solid and print corduroy pants. #5105R. Reg. 11.99, sale 8.99. All girls' 4-14 pants on sale, 8.99-19.99.
**All Slippers On Sale**

**All Slipper Socks On Sale**
- **Sale**: 2/4.99
- **Description**: Choose from a wide selection of colors including brights and pastels. One to give and one to keep! #601R. Reg. 3.99 each

**All Women's Slippers On Sale**
- **Sale**: 5.49-11.99
- **Featured**:
  - A. Quilt chintz boot from Dearfoams®, #511. Reg. 12.99
  - B. Sock top boot from Energizer by the makers of Aris®, #101R. Reg. 16.99
  - C. Velour ballerina from Energizer by the makers of Aris®, #140R. Reg. 16.99

**All Men's Slippers On Sale**
- **Sale**: 4.99-8.99
- **Featured**:
  - A. Booties from Dearfoams®, #8134. Reg. 11.99
  - B. Corduroy slip-on. #8043. Reg. 9.99

**All Women's Dress Shoes On Sale**
- **Sale**: 9.99 & 13.99
- **Featured**:
  - A. 10 Park® pump in black, black patent, navy, taupe or red. #1685. Reg. 15.99
  - B. Snake toe pump in black, black patent, navy or taupe. #1911. Reg. 19.99

**All Women's Casuals On Sale**
- **Sale**: 21.99
- **Featured**: Magic Steps® Leather Walker. Extra padded sock lining for all day comfort. Available in black or white. #1133. Reg. 29.99

**All Women's Boots On Sale**
- **Sale**: 27.99
- **Featured**: Leather lace up boot. #4088. Reg. 39.99

**All Kids' Shoes & Boots On Sale**
- **Sale**: 9.99 & 11.99
- **Featured**:
  - B. Girls' Skips® patent bow skimmer. #4510. Reg. 12.99
  - Kids' shoes may not be available in all stores.
ALL KIDS' FALL SLEEPWEAR
ON SALE
25-33% Off

Featured: A. Boys' 4-7 blanket sleeper. #1991, Reg. 8.99, sale 5.99
B. Toddler boys' flannel pajamas. #5856, Reg. 12.99, sale 9.74
C. Toddler blanket sleepers in assorted colors. Reg. 5.99, sale 3.99

All other infants', toddlers', boys' and girls' sleepwear, reg. 5.99-25.99, sale 3.99-17.99
Selection varies by store. Some items may not be available in all stores. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

ALL KIDS' DENIM ON SALE
25% Off LEE®

Featured: Boys' 8-16 Lee® baggy jeans in midnight ice or black fizz finish. Reg. 24.99, sale 17.99
Girls' 7-14 Lee® easy rider jeans. Ocean, original lite or black finish. #2760/58/62, Reg. 24.99, sale 17.99


25% Off

**ALL INFANT & TODDLER FASHION PANT SETS ON SALE**

30% Off

**FEATURED**

A. Toddler boys' pant set. #2004.
B. Toddler girls' pant set. #2162.
   Everyday Low 14.99, sale 10.49
C. Infant girls' pant set. #1835.
   Everyday Low 11.99, sale 8.39
D. Infant boys' pant set. #2657.
   30% off all other newborn, infant, and toddler fashion sets.

Selection varies by store.

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**20-50% Off Toys**

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In stores with a toy dept.

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**Sale 4.50 50% Off**

17" soft bear makes a cuddly bedtime friend. Ages 3 and up. #29420/1. Reg. 8.99 in stores with a toy dept.

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**Sale 4.50 50% Off**

Sesame Street® Radio has easy turn knob and pop up antenna. #43816. Reg. 8.99 in stores with a toy dept.

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**Sale 5.27 33% Off**

All reg. 7.99 playsets. Featured: Barbie® playsets. #11266.

In stores with a toy dept.

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**Sale 6.50 50% Off**

Walkie talkie has belt clip and volume control. Ages 6 and up. #36069. Reg. 12.99

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**Sale 6.50 50% Off**

Talking animals respond to being pet. Includes batteries. #29369. Everyday Low 12.99

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**Sale $7 50% Off**


In stores with a toy dept.

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**Sale 8.70 20% Off**

Fisher Price® xylophone. Make your own music or play along. #40686. Everyday Low 10.99

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**Sale 9.59 20% Off**

25-50% Off All Sleepwear, Robes & Loungewear

Sale 21.99 & 24.99

25% Off! Choose from dress or full length fleece robes with zip front. Assorted colors. Available in misses' and full figure. #7009/7011. Reg. 29.99 & 34.99

Entire stock of robes on sale!
Colors vary by store.

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Featuring: Playtex® bras.
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16.50
Plus buy 2 get
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25% Off
Sale 5.99
Bestform® bras.
#9002.
Reg. 7.99
All other
Bestform on
sale!

20% Off
Sale 4.79
Bestform® bras.
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Reg. 5.99
All other
Bestform on
sale!

ALL DAYWEAR ON SALE

14.99 FEATURED,
25% Off
Thong teddy by Ashley Ames™.
#9578. Reg. 19.99
Also choose from camisoles, half slips,
full slips and more.
May not be available in all stores.

ALL FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR

7.99 35% Off
Featured: Packaged flannel
pyjamas with notch collar and comfortable
Also available in full figure sizes.
Entire stock of flannel on sale!

ALL TRICOT & SATIN SLEEPWEAR

15.99 25% Off
Featured: Satin notch collar
sleepshirt with crested pocket and
shirttail hem. #3928. Reg. 21.99
Also available in full figure sizes in select
stores. Colors vary by store.
Entire stock of tricot and satin on sale!

ALL KNIT SLEEPWEAR

9.99 FEATURED
Attitude screen sleepshirt. #4646.
Entire stock of sleepwear on
sale! Reg. 12.99-21.99,
sale 9.99-16.99

ALL LOUNGEWEAR

14.99 50% Off
Featured: Double collar fleece
lounge r. #5625. Reg. 29.99
Entire stock of misses and full figure
loungewear on sale! Reg. 11.99-29.99,
25-40% Off All Outerwear

119.99
33% Off
Nubuck leather bomber jacket. Great looks with warm poly/fill and acetate lining. #7852. Reg. 179.99

64.99
25% Off
Down parka with detachable hood, storm cuffs and neck warmer. #5133. Reg. 89.99
Colors vary by store.

39.99
33% Off

59.99
33% Off
Field & Stream ski jacket has knit storm cuff, neck warmer and glove ring. #7583. Reg. 89.99
Colors vary by store.
Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on outerwear.

All Flannels on Sale

5.99
40% Off
Plaided flannel shirt in 100% cotton. M-XL #542. Reg. 9.99
Selection varies by store.
Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on all flannels.
20-35% Off All American Weekend® Knits & Wovens

Sale 9.99


Sale 14.99

B. 25% Off! 100% cotton twill woven has button down collar, mock horn buttons and two button adjustable cuff. Assorted colors. M-XL. #9450. Reg. 19.99

Sale 14.99


All Lee® Jeans on Sale

Prewashed

*Straight leg fit. 36-38. #3330. Reg. 21.99

Double Black

*Straight leg fit. 36-38. #3337. Reg. 27.99

Bleach Blue

*Straight leg fit. 36-38. #3377. Reg. 27.99

Pepper Washed

*Straight leg or relaxed fit. 36-38. #3327/95 Reg. 27.99

Pepper Used

*Relaxed fit. 39-44. #3334. Reg. 27.99
**All Full Figure Holiday Sweaters On Sale**

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**Sale**

- **9.99** solids
- **11.99** prints

*One pocket henley. Details include narrow stitching and embroidered pocket. Poly/cotton. #7052.*

Women's sizes. Reg. 15.99 Selection varies by store.

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**Sale**

- **11.99**


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**Sale**

- **26.99**

*Beaded silk angora sweater with padded shoulders. Choose from a variety of holiday patterns and colors. Available in crew or V neck. Women's. #3035. Reg. 34.99 Colors vary by store.*

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**Sale**

- **19.99**


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**All Novelty Fleece Tops On Sale**

**25% Off**


Selection varies by store.

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**All Activewear On Sale**

**30% Off**


Selection varies by store.
25-50% Off All Women's Outerwear
Featuring Our Polyfill Jacket at 40% Off
sale 39.99

A. Misses' colorblocked polyfill jacket by Issell. Sizes S, M, L. #1105. Reg. 69.99

Sales shown are representative of our assortment. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

sale 59.99

E. 45% Off! Misses' solid wool coat. Single breasted with knit cuffs. #1614. Reg. 109.99

sale 119.99


sale 39.99

A. 2-piece missies' print dress with double breasted jacket and two tier skirt. #5351. Reg. 37.99, 29.99


Petite sizes not available in all stores. Full figure dresses not included.

sale 59.99


Suit not available in all stores. Full figure not included.

sale 36.99

2-piece missies' dress with lace collar, double breasted sweater and chalies skirt. Poly/rayon/acrylic. #3117. Reg. 49.99
ALL SWEATERS ON SALE

FEATURED

9.99

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15.99
C. 30% Off! American Weekend® high neck sweater in assorted colors. #1532. Reg. 22.99 Colors vary by store. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

sale 9.99
COTTON TURTLENECKS

sale 11.99
25% Off American Weekend® long sleeve fancy mock or double crewneck shirts. Assorted stripes. #6519/7. Reg. 15.99 Selection varies by store.

25% Off
sale 14.99
ALL ROBES ON SALE
25-40% Off

19.99

A. Featured
35% Off! Midcalf velour robe in kimono style. Choose from assorted colors. One size fits all. #9844R. Reg. 32.99

34.99

B. Featured
30% Off! Heavyweight terry velour robe in 100% cotton. Assorted solid colors. #9870. Reg. 49.99

39.99

C. 100%
100%

100%

FINAL COST 6.99 (Save With Mail-In Rebate)

Pkg./6 Hanes® cotton briefs, #8816. Everyday Low 11.99, sale 9.99

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sale

3.99

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100%

sale

11.99

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Basic pull-on pant with full elastic waist. Available in rich fall colors. Poly.
Misses' & petite sizes. #3570

FULL FIGURE FASHIONS

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Poly/wool skirt. #5200.
Women's sizes. Reg. 19.99

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Featured
Luxurious charming blouse in a variety of holiday colors. Poly.
Women's sizes. #1912.
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Figure-flattering blouse by SHERIDAN SQUARE with roll-up sleeves & shoulder pads.
Assorted colors in Misses' sizes.
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Figure-flattering blouse by SHERIDAN SQUARE with shoulder pads.
Misses' sizes.
#4607. Reg. 24.99
Color may vary by store.

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Misses' sizes. #6890.
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ALL MISSSES' JOGSETS ON SALE
FEATURED, AT 25% OFF 24.99

Front zip fleece jogsuit by First Run™. Top has drawstring neck and pant complete with pockets. Poly/cotton. Also available in a variety of other styles. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 34.99 each. All other jogsets, reg. 54.99, sale 39.99

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Choose 100% cotton in solid colors or cotton-rich printed turtlenecks. Both with Lycre® neck & cuffs. #7976 & #9308-15. Reg. 11.99 Selection varies by store.

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