Student wages

Poly Foundation seeks exemption from unemployment tax

BY GREG CORNING
Daily Editorial Assistant

The Cal Poly Foundation is seeking to be exempt from paying unemployment insurance tax on the wages of student part-time employees, according to Robert Griffin, assistant to the Foundation executive director.

The Foundation, Griffin said, has taken the position that an exemption allowed to Cal Poly university from paying unemployment tax on the wages of student employees should apply also to the Foundation. Student part-time employees of the university and of the Foundation perform similar jobs, he said. In many cases, students are employed by both.

James Dunow, attorney for the Foundation, said, "What the law says is that the exemption is for students employed by the university. We're saying that working for the Foundation is the same as working for the university."

Unemployment insurance tax is paid by all employers as a percentage of their employees' wages. No money is taken from employee paychecks for the tax. The tax payments go into a fund from which unemployment insurance benefits are paid.

Jim Neal, Foundation controller, said the tax rate on student wages is 4.2 percent. He said that means the total taxes paid for unemployment insurance just on student wages is at least $400,000 a year. The audit was intended to clear up questions from students and the Cal Poly community.

The audit was done because over several years there had been inquiries about unemployment insurance benefits for exempt employees of the Foundation. Griffin said one administrative law judge has already denied the request of the Foundation to get its money back and to be exempt from paying the tax on student wages. Currently, the Foundation has petitioned the California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board for permission to present its case. Foundation executives are waiting for an answer.

"Nobody's particularly interested in digging anybody on it," Leisy said. "If the law goes one way, that's the way we'll go."

Leisy said to the best of his memory the Cal Poly Foundation audit was done because over several years there had been inquiries about unemployment insurance benefits for exempt employees of the Foundation. The audit was intended to clear up questions on how the Unemployment Insurance Code applies to the Foundation and to other university auxiliary organizations in California.

The Cal Poly Foundation will not have an easy time obtaining an exemption from paying the tax on student wages, said Griffin.

"The national thrust of unemployment insurance is to expand coverage, not increase exemptions," he said.

Baker forum

University President Warren Baker will hold an open forum this Wednesday night to answer questions from students and the Cal Poly community.

The forum, to be held in Room 220 of the University Union at 7 p.m., is open to all Cal Poly students and faculty. Questions can be submitted in writing at the opening of the forum.

This is the first forum open to all Cal Poly students that Baker has held since taking office last August.

Energy conservation difficult at Poly

BY GLEN COLEMAN
Daily Staff Writer

Inefficient buildings and outdated equipment on campus are making the job of energy conservation difficult and expensive, according to members of the University's Energy Conservation Committee.

The committee recently was formed to find ways that Cal Poly's energy consumption can be cut by 40 percent, as mandated by the Trustees, of the California State University and Colleges.

The Trustees' goal is to reduce energy consumption on campus 40 percent by 1983-84 using 1973-74 as the base year.

University Union Operations Manager Martha Blood is a member of the committee and is concerned with the amount of electricity and heat that the UU complex uses each year.

Last year, according to Blood, the UU used over $130,000 worth of electricity and heat. This figure could be substantially reduced, Blood explained, by making some modifications to the building's heating and lighting systems.

This building was designed in the mid-60's when energy was not an issue that concerned architects. This building does have effective heating and cooling when the systems are working correctly, and the lighting is very good throughout the complex, but all are very expensive to operate," she explained.

Blood indicated lighting could be improved by modifying the neon fixtures so that they provide direct illumination. Most of the lighting in the UU complex is reflected, with the fixtures shining toward the ceiling.

See Lights, page 3
Unemployment waste

The Cal Poly Foundation provides many vital services which aid the educational efforts of the university. Besides the supplying food, books, school materials and funding for student projects, the non-profit organization helps many students pay for their education by employing them part-time.

The Foundation’s financial ability to employ students part-time may be jeopardized by the imposition of unemployment insurance tax on the student payroll. Until about one year ago, the Foundation did not pay unemployment insurance tax on the wages of student part-time employees because it was thought to be exempt under the Unemployment Insurance Code. However, an audit by the state Employment Development Department resulted in a $153,590 assessment against the Foundation for back taxes.

In addition, the Foundation is now required to pay taxes on the wages of student employees.

Jim Neal, Foundation controller, said the tax rate is 4.2 percent of the student payroll. That comes to about $40,000 per year which goes into an unemployment insurance benefits fund, to be paid out on valid claims by ex-employees.

Potential unemployment benefits for Foundations student employees are of dubious value. Students who apply for benefits after having worked for the Foundation are by no means guaranteed them. Not everyone who is eligible to receive benefits does file a claim.

 Universities are exempt by law from paying unemployment tax on student wages. Howard Grisham, claims supervisor with the Employment Development Department, said the exemption is meant to encourage universities to hire students for part-time work.

If the Foundation were allowed to keep $40,000 annually rather than pour it into a state vault the money could be used for the benefit of students here and at other colleges.

This is an uphill fight. Robert Griffin, assistant to the Foundation’s executive director, pointed out that the trend in the United States is to expand the coverage of unemployment insurance rather than to give more exemptions for employers.

The purpose of unemployment insurance is to protect workers in the case of losing a job. But for college students paying the bills now is more important than having protection against some future loss of employment. In view of the best interests of students here and at other colleges, the law should be amended or interpreted to exempt the Cal Poly Foundation and similar university auxiliary organizations from paying unemployment insurance tax on student wages.

Opinion

Letters

Editor:

Congratulations to the 1980 Rose Float committee for receiving the "Founder's Award" for the 1980 Rose Float, HARD ROCK.

I was a 1979 Cal Poly Grad, and was driving to my new position in Washington D.C. when I was able to pick up the TV broadcast of the Rose Parade on my radio. It was just in time to hear them talk about the two Cal Poly entries. Being the only universities to have a float and on top of that to continually receive awards, I believe that is extremely commendable. Your committee's work really shows off the Cal Poly Way of "learn by doing" and gives Alumni such as myself good memories on New Years Day.

Thank you for your superb work.

Anne M. Cieslenski
Administrative Assistant
National Federation of Republican Women

Hard Rock

The Hunger Project

Editor:

As a student of Cal Poly and a member of the Hunger Project, I would like to voice my support for the approval of the Hunger Project Club on this campus. I am writing in reference to the article, AM abstracts Hunger Project validity, by Jeanne Franschus.

In my opinion, Rob Heller, last year's chairman of the Cal Poly Hunger Project Committee, gave a clear, accurate view of what the Hunger Project is really about, as well as Ms. Eilen giving a very accurate view of the myths and misunderstandings that surround the Hunger Project's relationship with est (Ehord Seminars Training).

However, I feel there was a failure to mention the validity of the article in Mother Jones, September 1973, which was used to condemn the Hunger Project.

After the article was written, Joan Holmes, executive director of the Hunger Project, responded to the article with a seven-page explanation of the standing of the Hunger Project. Here are a few quotes from the response:

"Thank you Leslie Baker

Another Computer?

The news was surprising. Along with the normal grades for classes that one has to take, I have an extra course—eras on the computer printed report card with a CR as my grade.

Author Karyn Houston is a junior journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

It's OK. I can always use an extra unit, even if it is in F.E.

But it's the question. Will Cal Poly be able to handle another computer? Will Cal Poly be able to handle CAR? Will Cal Poly be able to handle a shock for the system?

I wonder what it will be like when the computer gets here.
BY MELISSA HILTON
Daily Poly Writer

"That grade just isn’t fair!"

A student with this complaint who fails to persuade either the professor who gave the grade or the department head that an injustice was done can take a third step: appeal to the Fairness Board.

"This is something they can turn to and get some satisfaction from," said Mary Harris, a political science major and one of the two students appointed by the ASI to be voting members of the board. "I hope that students are aware that they actually can be heard on campus if they have a problem, and it’s confidential." The Fairness Board also includes one tenured faculty member from each school, appointed by the Academic Senate, and one member from the Counseling Center. It bears appeals on grades and other student grievances of an academic nature.

After the student with the grievance and the instructor (who gets the grade), or other student who has presented their case, witnesses and exhibits at a Fairness Board hearing, the board is not sure going to make a recommendation to the Vice President of Academic Affairs. So far, the board has been given priority. The Fairness Board heard about five cases this quarter; only one of those that already did, did. Cal Poly was one of that two already did, did. Cal Poly was one of that two already did, did. The board makes a recommendation to the Vice President of Academic Affairs. So far, the board has been given priority.

"The faculty that are on the committee are not out to get the students," said Harris. "They’re very open-minded. And we’re not out to get the faculty."

During fall of 1978, the Chancellor’s Office notified each college in the California State University and Colleges system that it must have a board of appeals. Cal Poly was one of two that already did, did. The new requirement resulted in the Fairness Board procedures, passed in March 1979.

Before, the Fairness Board only had one student member, and could hold a hearing even if the student’s complaint was complete. Now it has two student members, and at least one must be present at every hearing.

Although Harris can advise students on whether the board is likely to be impressed by their grievances, the Fairness Board must now hear all complaints that students file.

Last quarter the board heard six cases, Roseman said, and it expects to hear about five cases this quarter.

1980 Poly Royal theme focuses on new decade

Although it is still over five months away, Poly Royal has already benefited students.


In the contest, which was sponsored by the Poly Royal executive board, the first runner-up was Marianne Free, Freshman, an accounting major, and the 48th annual Poly Royal. The 1980 Poly Royal will be held Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. In the contest, which was sponsored by the Poly Royal executive board, the first runner-up was Marianne Free, Freshman, an accounting major, and the 48th annual Poly Royal. The 1980 Poly Royal will be held Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26.

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**Meadows is in satisfactory health today in a hospital prison where she is being held on a charge of possessing and importing a controlled substance. She has collapsed while talking, "I can only be cocainic," said Detective Police Spokesman Daniel Lopez, who was present in the hospital. The charges were brought against the Meadows. 25, a Daly City, Calif., saleswoman who was charged in Santa Clara Memorial Hospital on Saturday and asked doctors to remove the 88 balloons from her intestines. A day earlier, 20-year-old Victor H. Benjamin collapsed while going through customs at Miami International Airport after he arrived from La Paz, Bolivia. Benjamin, a State em­ ployee, was rushed to Hialeah hospital, where his temperature soared and his heart stopped. Doctors had a dead of an overdose from the contents of the bag which weighed about half a pound in all. Wells said the balloons contained cocaine, which depending on the purity, may have been worth about $100,000.

**Prof loses job — misconduct**

SAN JOSE (AP) — A San Jose State University international education services associate professor who was accused of immoral and unprofessional conduct by five women and one man was fired by school officials Monday.

Phillip Jacklin was dismissed as of Jan. 2, San Jose State spokesman Jim Lopes said Monday. Jacklin was fired by Glenn S. Meadows, president of California State University and Colleges system, "on the basis of a preliminary recommendation for dismissal," Lopes said. Meadows, who had been appointed by the state legislature, had been appointed by the board of regents.

A disciplinary hearing into the charges against Jacklin was held in Oc­ tober, but at the time a request to it was closed to the public.

"Nothing but the final decision is to be held in public," Lopes said. Meadows, who had been appointed by the state legislature, had been appointed by the board of regents.

Jacklin was on vacation and could not be reached for comment Monday. He had been accused by a family member who com­ plained about the teacher that he had been touched, embraced, kissed, fondled or propositioned her once. The incidents date from the 1977 fall semester and allegedly occurred at Jacklin's campus office of in phone conversations.

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**Refinery workers off job**

DENVER (AP) — Refin­ e workers began walking off the job Tuesday in the first nationwide strike in 11 years by 65,000 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

OCAW members left their jobs at the Texas Co. refinery in Westwile, N.J., by 3 p.m. EST, a union official said. The walkout, at the end of each OCAW contract with the company, is expected to last the start of the union's first nationwide strike since 1969.

If crude oil supplies and demand continue unchanged, the walkout will not mean much to anything of American consumers, a union official said.

OCAW President Robert Goss had ordered union members working at the domestic refineries of 100 oil companies to stop working as of 4 p.m. local time Tuesday. The walkout was announced by a contract dispute.

Goss met with oil company representatives Tuesday in Houston. But Kirk Vonder, a spokesman for Gulf Oil Corp., said the talks ended without agreement on any "contract offers" and no additional talks were scheduled.

Union spokesman Jerry Davis said the talks were "obstructed" further details and Goss could not immediately be reached for comment.

Secretory of Labor Ray Marshall said earlier that both sides had been offered to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. The union is negotiating

**Network employees may strike**

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, which represents 40,000 television and radio employees, says it is preparing for a strike because of a stalemate in contract talks with the big three broadcast­ ing networks.

Hundreds of AFTRA members performing for American Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System, or their owner-operated television and radio stations, have been notified they would go on strike without contracts since November.

A strike would halt work on hundreds of other programs and pull ads away from newscasts, a union spokesman said.

A possible of a possible strike was issued here today by Sanford 1. Woff, national executive secretary of the union, as negotiations for both sides met in Los Angeles.

**ALLIANCE, Oklo (AP)— Mildred Eddy says two men in khaki Marine uniforms came to her just before Thanksgiving to tell her her son was one of the Americans held hostage in Iran. After being frantic with worry for her son, she called him in California.

The Marines say they do not know if Mildred Eddy's story is true. "We don't have any information," a Marine spokesman said.

Mildred Eddy said she was offered to contact the State Department, but she refused out of fear for her son's safety. She said she was quoted a call to the embassy in Washington, D.C.

**San Francisco, Jan. 4.—The La Paz, Bolivia, embassy official said the hostage situation.**

**Rent Rising, Cash Outflow**

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said today the $3.5 billion in outlays for rent controls was making it even harder for tenants to find suitable housing.

The House, by a voice vote, defeated a measure by Rep. John M. Williams, D-Missouri, to halt the rents.

"I'm not sure this bill is going to do anything to help the problem," said Rep. John M. Williams, D-Missouri, the sponsor of the bill.

**Charges on protesters dropped**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Trespass charges against nine anti-nuclear demonstrators who arrived in Sacramento by train, sprang at the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant were dropped Tuesday, said District Attorney Patrick Marlette.

Marlette said the charges were dropped after prosecutors decided they didn't have sufficient evidence to obtain a differ­ ent result in the previous nine protesters' second trial. Both trials ended in a dead­ locked jury.

The nine were arrested last March 31 after scaling a fence at Rancho Seco, located 25 miles southeast of Sacramento, during an anti­ nuclear demonstration.

"We just didn't see sufficient evidence that we could change the previous trial decision," said Marlette.

"But we have shown we will prosecute to the fullest extent the actions that violate the law and the behavior," Marlette said. "We have made it clear that peaceful, nonviolent demonstration is unacceptable."

Originally, 13 persons were charged with trespassing during the seven-week demonstra­ tions, which immediately followed the Island nuclear plant mishap in Penn­ sylvania.

One person pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, causing no conflict before the trial. Another defendant was sentenced to six months. A fourth was found guilty in the earlier trial.

**Cocaine death stirs friends**

MIAMI (AP) — Frightened by the news a friend had died of a cocaine overdose, two men rushed to a hospital and asked doctors to remove 88 balloons from his stomach, officials say.

Meadows, 25, a Daly City, Calif., sales­ woman, was rushed into the Public Hospital on Saturday and asked doctors to remove the 88 balloons from her intestines. A day earlier, 20-year-old Victor H. Benjamin collapsed while going through customs at Miami International Airport after he arrived from La Paz, Bolivia.

"We get maybe two or three of these cases a year," said Detective Police Spokesman Daniel Lopez, who was present in the hospital. The charges were brought against the Meadows. 25, a Daly City, Calif., sales­ woman who was charged in Santa Clara Memorial Hospital on Saturday and asked doctors to remove the 88 balloons from her intestines. A day earlier, 20-year-old Victor H. Benjamin collapsed while going through customs at Miami International Airport after he arrived from La Paz, Bolivia. Benjamin, a State em­ ployee, was rushed to Hialeah hospital, where his temperature soared and his heart stopped. Doctors had a dead of an overdose from the contents of the bag which weighed about half a pound in all. Wells said the balloons contained cocaine, which depending on the purity, may have been worth about $100,000.

Maritime workers — two two of these patients died. Our son is out of the hospital and is in phone conversations.

**'Hoshtage' marine found in state**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mildred Eddy, a Marine who found in state, said she was offered to contact the State Department, but she refused out of fear for her son's safety. She said she was quoted a call to the embassy in Washington, D.C.

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Economist: U.S. future must change

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The United States wasted its long-term future, Bank of America's top economist said Tuesday.

Dr. Walter Hoadley said the United States refused in the past decade to face the United States refused in the past decade to face the United States refused in the past decade to face the United States refused in the past decade to face the United States refused in the past decade to face the United States refused in the past decade to face the United States refused in the past decade to face the United States refused in the past decade to face

Economist: U.S. future must change

NEW YORK (AP) - Economic war- fare is costly, no matter how or against whom it is practiced—against the Iranians for having taken Americans hostage or the Soviet Union for its involvement in Afghanistan.

The grain and high technology em- bargo against the Soviets may hurt an already weakened dollar, which depends on exports to regain strength.

Conceivably, it could invite economic retaliation in some form from the Soviets, or perhaps lead to the loss of markets to other industrial nations that might fill the technology void.

Many Americans and their congres- sionals will be asking detailed questions over the next few days about who gets the better of the bargain, in view of the potential damage to the U.S. economy.

While Berglund stated that when they reopen "there's no reason for markets to change much from last Friday's close," experience suggests that such an assumption is based solely in hope and not on reason.

Closer to reality would be the assumption that markets will react wildly, as those holding contracts for future delivery seek to unload and potential buyers, having time on their side, bid their time.

Economic sanctions could be problem for U.S. too

Economic pressure may be America's trump card. The world's biggest economy can perhaps win its way in a battle of seat-power, but the battle could upset its own game plan and diminish those assets too.

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Sports

Al Kaline heads Hall-of-Fame candidate ballots

NEW YORK (AP)—Al Kaline, who never played a day in the minor leagues, bids to become the 10th Hall of Fame candidate to win election in his first year of eligibility when the Baseball Writers Association of America announces results of this winter's vote Wednesday.

Kaline, a graceful outfielder signed off the sandlots of Baltimore by the Detroit Tigers in 1955, became the youngest batting champion in American League history when he hit .340 in 1965 at the age of 20. He batted .297 in 22 seasons with the Tigers, totaled 1,907 career base hits and was the top vote-getter with 297 votes—24 short of the votes required for election.

The 1979 vote was outstanding Enos Slaughter, who received 233 votes short of election—in his 16th and final season. Slaughter's name was dropped from the BBWAA ballot this year and he will have to wait four more years until the Giants Committee can consider him. The 41 new names this year ballooned the ballot to 52 candidates competing for election. All players completing 20 years in the major league service are eligible for the Hall of Fame ballot five years after their retirement. Thus, besides Kaline and Slaughter, candidates like Orlando Cepeda, and Ron Hansen, the first-year roster of eligibles included Jack Aker, Paul Casanova, Chris Cannizzaro and John Bockelick.

Those failing to receive five percent of the votes will go off the ballot for good, but consideration under new rules permits the BBWAA to put a second ballot for the Hall of Fame and the BBWAA. A candidate receiving 10 percent of the ballots in both elections will remain on the ballot for 15 years following retirement, as in the past, or the candidate can refuse to win election in that time, and must wait five years before being considered again. The BBWAA committee, provided he has received 100 votes in at least one BBWAA election, can drop the candidate from the ballot for good.

Ray Meyer near his 37-year dream — top ranking

(AP) — It's taken 37 years, but De Paul coach Ray Meyer is finally just one step away from the top, and closing.

"The highest we've ever been was third place last year," Meyer said after learning the Blue Demons had moved into the No. 2 spot behind Duke in the Associated Press basketball poll Tuesday.

"The No. 1 ranking lost, this team will not only have something to shoot at, but will gain the confidence and respect it needs to stay there." Duke received 48 of 54 first-place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and 1,077 points. De Paul finished fourth with 242 votes and finished fourth with 242 points.

"Mark my words, Duke is going to lose a few games. Kentucky will lose a couple more—yes and De Paul will lose. But reality is really that great," said Meyer, who has more than 600 career victories.

De Paul, ranked 11th four weeks ago, landed five No. 1 votes and picked up 1,011 points in replacing Kentucky as runner-up in the Associated Press poll.

"The Cal Poly teams left the 1979 Pim American Championships in Los Angeles over Christmas break," said Cal Poly coach Ray Meyer. "Seeded No. 2 the team tied for 24th out of 86 teams in a field of 86 teams.

"The Cal Poly B team tied for 24th out of 86 teams in the Pan American Intercollegiate Team Chess Championships in Los Angeles over Christmas break. Seeded No. 2 the team tied for 24th out of 86 teams in a field of 86 teams.

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Sports

Men, women swim to victory

Both Cal Poly swim teams began their season and the year in a winning fashion. The men's team barely escaped defeat Friday, beating the University of the Pacific 81-81. It came down to the last event for the men's team. Cal Poly was down by four points, and needed to win the 400-yard free relay in order to win their first meet of the season. The combined time of Mike Petersen, Brad Stahl, Ron Hensel and Steve Wright at 3:30.5 was fast enough to defeat the UOP relay and win the meet.

Hensel and Wright, along with senior Bill Bischoff were individual winners for the Mustangs. Junior Ron Hensel won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.7, with Wright winning the 100-yard freestyle in 48.45. Bischoff was timed at 1:47.45 for the 200-yard freestyle. Senior John Holbeck had to settle for second place in the 1,000-yard freestyle but broke his own school record. Holbeck was timed at 10:09.1; the old record was set last year at 10:09.6.

Diver Mike Lord won both of the diving events for Cal Poly.

Seven school records were broken on the way to the men's win in their season opener. Freshman Lori Bottom was a double winner for the Mustangs, winning the 50- and 100-yard butterfly. She was timed for the 50 at 27.6 and 101.7 for the 100-yard, setting new school standards for those events. Bottom also passed the qualifying standards for the AIAW Division II Nationals.

Diver Debbie Forehand won both the one- and three-meter diving. The women's 200-yard medley relay of Lori Thompson, Heather Davis, Sally Baldwin and Traci Serpa also qualified for the Nationals.

Both the men and women's swim teams have a two-week rest before hosting their next meet. The women will be visited by NCAA rivals UCSB and Cal State LA on Saturday, Jan. 19 at 11 a.m. Walnut Creek Swim Club will be competing against the men on Jan. 20.

Tennis tourney is open

The Cal Poly men's tennis team is presenting the First Central Coast New Year Tennis Tournament Jan. 19, 20, 21 and 27. The event is being played at the Cal Poly courts, at San Luis Obispo High School and at Cuesta Junior College.

Participants may enter a maximum of two events which include singles and doubles for men and women. Mixed doubles teams are also entered. The event is broken down into divisions according to ability.

Matches will be played on a best—two-out-of-three set basis, with the no-odd system of scoring being used in the matches. The winners and runners-up in each division will receive awards.

Applications may be obtained by calling Ken Peet, men's tennis coach, at 546-2374, or by contacting the physical education department. The deadline for applications is Friday, Jan. 11. The entry fee for singles is $7 and for doubles teams $13. In addition, each entrant will provide one new can of Wilson or Penn yellow tennis balls.

Tennis

Swimmer Dawn Carleton of Cal Poly "flips out" during the women's 500-yard freestyle event while Karen Ludlow indicates how many laps are left. Both the men's and women's swim teams defeated the University of the Pacific in a Friday home meet.
IT'S OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE AND SALE

Men's
16.99 wool shirts
Orig. to 22.50 long sleeve in washable wool with 2 front pockets in colorful plaids.

15.99 hang-ten's
Orig. to $22 colorful stripes with collar and placket front. Easy care.

25% off sweaters & jackets
Orig. to $115 selected group of famous maker knit sweaters, wool plaid and nylon ski parkas.

25% off Our entire stock of designer suits, sportcoats and dress slacks
Orig. to $210 finest quality clothing from John Weltz, Botany 500, Brad Whitney, Knack, Harris, Champion and Pendleton.

Women's
11.99 to 14.99 jr. pants
Orig. to $28 dressy and casual styles in assorted fabrics.

1/3 to 1/2 off jr. sportswear
Orig. to $60 clearance of our fall and holiday coordinates. Mix and match your favorites.

1/3 off jr. coats
Orig. to $80 all weathers with fur trim and some with zip out lining. Wool blends and poly in street and pant lengths.

1/3 to 1/2 off jr. dresses
Orig. to $60 one and two piece dresses in both dressy and casual styles.

1/3 off lingerie
Orig. to $40 brushed gowns, and warm cozy robes reduced from regular stock.

RILEYS
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