CO-OP OPPORTUNITY IN CANCER RESEARCH

On Weds., Aug. 6, at 5:30 p.m., in Rm. 502 of Rudder Tower, representatives from the Stehlin Cancer Research Foundation (associated with St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston) will show a film on the activities of the Foundation. They will then interview students who are interested in beginning co-op with them in the Fall semester. They plan to hire 3-6 students to begin work this Fall in their formal alternating semester Cooperative Education Program. Students interested in beginning their co-op work term in the Spring, 1981, semester are also encouraged to attend.

Students majoring in BIMS, pre-med, or any of the sciences are eligible for this program. See your college co-op coordinator for further information.

NOTE: In the past, the Stehlin Cancer Research Foundation only employed summer students. All students who worked for them were accepted into medical school. They are now changing their program to a formal Cooperative Education Program and hope to attract quality students.

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Trial starts

ComEd accused of keeping false records

United Press International

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — The federal fraud and conspiracy trial of Commonwealth Edison Co., the nation's largest nuclear utility, could lead to tough security standards for the entire nuclear power industry.

Ninety prospective jurors have been summoned to the court of Chief U.S. District Judge Robert D. Morgan for Monday's opening of the case against ComEd and two ComEd employees. The trial is expected to last one to three weeks.

The defendants are accused of falsifying records and conspiring to cover up the utility's failure to comply with a Nuclear Regulatory Commission security plan for ComEd's Quad Cities Nuclear Power Station between January 1976 and April 1977.

Attorneys and utility officials say the case could set security standards for the nuclear power industry nationwide.

The Justice Department said the indictment returned against ComEd in March was the first ever returned against a nuclear power company.

Three months later, a more powerful indictment superceded eight counts of the original indictment addressing defense contentions that ComEd had no duty to report security infractions. Whether or not there was a legal duty to report the violations, the new indictment said, plant officials illegally falsified security records to cover them up.

The indictment said guards were ordered to falsify records by omitting reports of unescorted visitors and unlocked and unguarded doors in the plant's protected and vital areas.

ComEd, a Chicago-based utility that serves 2.9 million customers in northern Illinois, owns several operating reactors and has six more under construction.

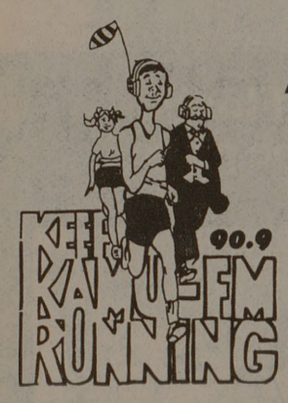
The Quad Cities plant is located at Cordova on the Mississippi River — in a metropolitan area with some 350,000 residents.

Indicted with the utility were Nicholas J. Kalivianakis of East Moline, the Quad Cities plant's superintendent, and Walter E. Meehan of Morrison, a former security director.

ComEd was charged in all nine counts while Kalivianakis and Meehan were indicted on seven. Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

The prosecution, led by special attorney David W. Elbaor of the Justice Department's criminal division, is expected to call at least 25 witnesses, including former plant security guards and officials from ComEd and the NRC.

Samuel K. Skinner, a former U.S. attorney for northern Illinois, will head the defense for ComEd. The utility is paying for separate legal counsel for Kalivianakis and Meehan.



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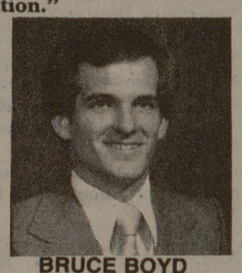
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Chinese legal system favors "leather shoes"

United Press International

PEKING — A young woman attacked by four thugs ran screaming for help into a county courtroom in Guangxi province, but the presiding judge only helped the attackers undress her in public. She was stripped naked in broad daylight, kicked, beaten and insulted in front of a crowd of 1,000.

The judge never was prosecuted, although he was expelled from the Communist party.

The Guangming Ribao newspaper Monday used the incident in Guangxis, Lingshan county as an example to illustrate that people in high places in China often are above the law. These same people often also are the ones who decide what is the law.

In an article outlining the shortcomings of China's legal system and its application, the newspaper reflected that Chinese laws "govern only those in straw sandals and dare not touch those in leather shoes."

The newspaper, usually read by intellectuals and professionals, said, "In some places the local party bosses reach a verdict on legal cases before the accused is tried. This practice is harmful, wrong and illegal."

"Perverted justice of this sort often leads to grave errors, and in the case of a death sentence, there is no way to correct a mistake," it said, adding, "This is not a mere hypothesis, it has actually happened in some places."

The daily said the abuses show that "feudalistic ideas" still are deeply imbedded in the minds of those in charge of legal affairs and those in influential positions.

In China's old days, officials had power over the life and death of their subjects and the newspaper intimated this approach still has not been rooted out.

Another newspaper, the Wen Hui Bao of Shanghai, emphasized this new spirit of justice when it reported the trial of 15 criminal cases in which seven defendants were given the death penalty for violent crimes.

The Shanghai newspaper stressed that the cases were tried publicly and the *sentences also were announced in public*, "according to the law."

CSISD approves new policy

by USCHI MICHEL-HOWELL
Battalion Staff

The College Station Independent School District (CSISD) approved a new attendance policy, which focuses a positive approach to attendance, Monday night.

In other action the board adopted food service prices for the coming 1980-81 school year.

Up to six days of absence may be allowed for a student, within which he may make up any missed school work. After the sixth day, the student's parents will be notified by written notice, the board decided. If the student is absent up to ten days without excuse, he will be disciplined.

School district meals during the next year will amount to $.85 for lunch in the ninth through 12th grade, $.90 for fifth through 8th grade, $.85 for Kindergarten through 4th grade and the Child Development Center.

Breakfast costs will range from $.55 through $.50 in the elementary grades.

Adults will pay $1.40 for lunch and $.70 for breakfast.

The CSISD also adopted this year's income poverty guidelines which entitle poor families to apply for free or reduced price lunches for their children.

A one-member family, for example, which earns up to $5,230 will receive a free lunch.

If the same family earns up to $8,150, it is entitled to a reduced price meal.

With the new school year the CSISD will change its credit requirements from the quarter system to the semester system.

The quarter credit system was adapted in 1975, but now has been changed back to the semester system due to state requirements. Following the conversion, 12 quarter credits in English, for example, will become 4 semester credits. Other credits will be adjusted similarly.

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In addition to secretarial duties, you will be assisting me in recruiting technical graduates from Texas A&M for our client companies throughout the United States and abroad. Interviewing, writing evaluations on those recruits, and working closely with them during the period of development will be primary responsibilities. In addition, you will be required to maintain mailing lists, learn to operate a word processor, and learn techniques of telephone interviewing.

Please send a resume with a short biographical sketch to Dr. Marshall Metze, 1856 Greenfield Plaza, Bryan, TX 77801, or phone 846-5733 for a short telephone interview.

181t4

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