English test sought for teachers

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

Students should be able to understand what their instructors are saying, but sometimes, that's not the case, says the Illinois Student Association.

The IEA is lobbying to override Gov. James Thompson's veto of a bill that would require colleges and universities to test instructors' English-speaking skills before assigning them to teaching duties. The General Assembly will consider the measure during its meeting No. 18 to 20.

The bill originally passed the House of Representatives by a vote 58 to 24. The Senate voted 45-9 in favor of the bill. The governor vetoed the bill on Oct. 7.

"I assume the people who voted for the bill before will continue to support it -- and that's way beyond the two-thirds needed to override the governor's veto," Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said.

In his veto message, the governor said the bill was "a travesty on free speech" and that it would hamper "both educational interaction with those of other cultures."

"I think we're going to get this," ISA President David Starrett said. There is bipartisan support for it, and I think the General Assembly knows that no 'education and interaction' can happen without some communication,' Poshard said.

Several members of the NIU-AAUP chapter said they believed NIU-AAUP is not an autonomous group because of its affiliation with the AFT.

"We hope the University administration will look into that," Pohlmann said.

The NIU message is an ambiguous one. It's really too close to call action to those teachers, anyway.
Pope John Paul II

Moslem rebels have tightened their hold on Kandahar, Afghanistan's second-largest city, engaging Soviet and Afghan troops in fierce fighting that has claimed hundreds of lives, diplomats said Tuesday. One diplomat also reported Soviet and Afghan government aircraft were dropping incendiary devices near the capital of Kabul, apparently to avoid ground-to-air missile attacks.

Soviets, Afghan thefts for hold on city

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Moslem rebels have tightened their hold on Kandahar, Afghanistan's second-largest city, engaging Soviet and Afghan troops in fierce fighting that has claimed hundreds of lives, diplomats said Tuesday. One diplomat also reported Soviet and Afghan government aircraft were dropping incendiary devices near the capital of Kabul, apparently to avoid ground-to-air missile attacks.

Pope leaves Rome for two-week trip to Asia

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II left Rome Tuesday for his 32nd foreign tour, traveling to Bangladesh, Singapore, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia and the Seychelles before returning to Rome and one of his greatest privileges, the postill, which was made in a telephone call to the independent An-Nahar newspaper at 1 a.m. local time, said, "The Revolutionary Justice Organization did not call any of the press networks to announce the release of any hostage."

Lawyer to drop appeal, seek pardon for Hasenfus

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - A lawyer for American Eugene Hasenfus, convicted of smuggling arms to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, said Tuesday was the time to drop an appeal and ask for a pardon. Defense attorney Enrique Sotelo Borges said the pardon request will include suggestions such as freeing Hasenfus on bail and keeping him in Nicaragua under house arrest.

Carrier denies group holding French hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A caller claiming to represent the Revolutionary Justice Organization denied Wednesday that the group had held a French hostage, a claim made on its behalf that the diplomat would be released on a trip to Paris. The denial, which was made in a telephone call to the independent An-Nahar newspaper at 1 a.m. local time, said, "The Revolutionary Justice Organization did not call any of the media networks to announce the release of any hostage."

Insider trade scandal may not bigger fish

NEW YORK (UPI) - The insider trading scandal surrounding Ivan F. Boesky could widen to "powerful investment banking houses," as reports circulated Tuesday that subpoenas have been issued to these companies and to law firms involved in the probe, the Wall Street Journal reported. The reports cited companies that have confirmed they are negotiating with the SEC to avoid legislation and said the probe could center on the SEC's widening probe of the insider trading activities of Boesky, who was charged with mail fraud.

Glitches prevent completion of countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Computer problems prevented the crew of the shuttle Atlantis from completing a countdown Tuesday but the ship's skipper said the test was an overall success and a clear "morale booster" for NASA. The rocky countdown test marked the first time a crew of astronauts had boarded a shuttle since the Jan. 28 Challenger disaster and for commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson and four crewmates, climbing aboard Atlantis at the ill-fated ship's launch pad was a bittersweet moment.

Furor over U.S.-Iran arms deal escalates

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House, facing its worst crisis of confidence, sought Tuesday to calm the tempest over arms sales to Iran as President Reagan prepared a vigorous defense of his actions for a skeptical American public. Reagan came under attack from former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford for undercutting U.S. credibility abroad. In-terviewed with Ford on the NBC "Today" show, Carter said the damage was that the United States "paid ransom, in effect, to the kidnappers of the hostages."
Racers seek glory in Mae Smith Grand Prix

By Bill Ruminski
Staff Writer

The sprawling track glistens in the light of a single quartz lamp. Drivers’ hands sweat, their fingers poised on the triggers, as they wait for the start.

One ... two ... three. Cheers of the standing-room-only crowd drown out the roar of the cars accelerating from the starting line. "Go Missy!!"

"ALL RIGHT T J!" fans scream during the 15-lap elimination race. "Spin yellow," a track official yells to the timers’ table. "Blue off," another screams, as a slot car careens through a guardrail, flipping end-over-end before coming to rest inches from the billboards which encompass the track.

Don't worry, it's only a two-inch-long AFX slot car. The driver cringes as officials get the car on track and he speeds away - a lap down.

FORTY-EIGHT DRIVERS competed in the first Mae Smith Slot Car Grand Prix. The group earned a slot in the final rounds by qualifying ahead of 274 other racers. Each floor of Mae Smith Tower sent three racers to the finals. Racers took with them the admiration and envy of the neighbors they had defeated last week.

CLAD IN A black jacket, jeans and dark sunglasses, Racer X was a strong favorite to win. However, Racer X - Nate Baligalo of the 12th floor - lost a close race during the third round of the single-elimination tournament.

The crowd had not dwindled three hours after post time, but the field of drivers had been whittled to four.

Kristofer Smith of the second floor, Thomas Jordan of the fourth floor, Chris Bend of the eighth and Steve Baligalo of the 10th floor remained in contention for a trip to the winner's circle.

JORDAN TOOK fourth place when he was defeated by Baligalo, who placed third.

Bend lost the 50-lap championship race when his car jumped out of its slot for the fifth time during the race, leaving Smith to take the checkered flag.

The winner's purse: a $50 pizza party for Smith and his neighbors on the second floor; two pizzas from Godfather's Pizza; 50 tokens from Aladdin's Castle; and a bucket of chicken from Kentucky Fried Chicken.

AFTER GULPING a glass of milk, Smith smiled to the small group of spectators, raised his hand in victory and entered the stairwell leading to the second floor. Second place finisher Bend had only one thing to say, "I lost."

Vicki Gumm, freshman in political science, lost in the third round of the race.
Somit doesn't need the money for study

HIGHER EDUCATION IS ONE OF the few American institutions in which you can get a sizeable wage for curious pursuits. All you need to do is take yourself off to Europe in some sort of "study." Lame-duck Albert Somit knows all about this. He's decided to resign his campus presidential post, effective Jan. 10, to return to teaching political science.

That's fine. We suppose administrators tire of administrating after a while.

But he's supposed to retain his full salary — $88,968 — during the one-year he's to be spending up on his political science knowledge. That leave will come between the end of his presidency and the start of his professorship.

THE SALARY CONTINUATION is part of a larger deal approved last week by Chancellor Lawrence Pettit and the Board of Trustees. Under the agreement, when Somit returns to teach he must be paid a full salary. That comes out to about $79,000 per year.

While the $79,000-yearly stipend is arguable in its own right, it's hard to imagine what Somit has to study, or what he has to do to study, that's going to cost the University more than $88,000. At least a couple of questions come to mind.

University policy states that faculty may be allowed to take leave from work — for either six months at full salary, or one year at half salary, but only after completing at least six years of continuous, full-time employment in the faculty position.

BUT SOMIT'S GOING TO GET his entire salary for a full year, which doesn't mesh with the University policies he says he's so fond of upholding.

At least according to the Board of Trustees' rationale for reassigning Somit from president to "distinguished service professor," which will pay him, Somit "continued to be an active scholar" during his presidency.

"He conducted seminars in the Department of Political Science and has taught students in special, individualized readings courses," the board's rationale further states. "His extensive research activity in the area of bio-politics has continued, engaging him international recognition from his colleagues in political science."

FURTHERMORE, "SINCE 1980," the year he became president, "Dr. Somit has published over fifteen articles and chapters in scholarly works, as he has delivered numerous speeches, -- the Board and Somit are just as confident as any other academic institution in the country that they are the faculty to some degree, what justifies his getting full salary for a full year."

If Somit president shouldn't be the deciding factor. Titles don't necessarily denote additional skill.

THE OFFICIAL TITLE OF SOMIT'S study session, however, is a "professional development leave," which means, we are told, that he's going to "study current research in the field of political science.

Most likely, Somit's going to use his loot to pay for utility bills, buy groceries for the car and the house, and keep a shirt on his back, just as he's probably used his past paychecks.

Unfortunately, these needs don't justify the $88,968-plus "study grant." At the very least, it also doesn't sound like the chancellor, the board and Somit are being completely honest.

The money certainly won't come out of students' tuition. We don't think either Somit or the board would be stupid enough to take advantage of that. It'll wind up coming out of state funds budgeted annually for faculty and staff salaries, a fact that probably doesn't please many University employees, especially if administrators continue to worry about credibility would be more accountable to his constituency.

WE KNOW IT'S NOT ENTIRELY PROPER to ask someone how he's going to spend a wad of money. But Somit isn't just anyone. He's a University president — a state employee — and a public figure by virtue of his job. An administrator worried about credibility would be more accountable to his constituency.

He must have one whale of a project, or projects, on his mind.

Freedom has an inherent danger

"We live in a country characterized by freedom. Freedom has become the watchword for this country. There are many good benefits of living in a free country, but freedom always has an inherent danger."

The inherent danger is the freedom not to be involved, to become apathetic; the freedom not to care, or show concern. I wonder how many students or faculty who walked past the Vietnam War observance at the Old Main flag pole even thought for a brief moment how blessed they were to be experiencing the freedom they were enjoying?

It is this freedom that led countless numbers of men and women in times past to put their lives on the line -- or those of us alive today. These were individuals who thought more about their responsibility to preserve that freedom than their own rights to enjoy it. It seems our country, myself included, has become a collection of people who are busy clamoring for their rights, but only a few who are willing to give up their rights to help preserve it for others.

How significant it is to realize the only person who had legitimate claim to freedom and the rights that go with that freedom willingly gave up his rights and died on a cross so others might enjoy true freedom.

Perhaps those of us who have been so unconcerned in the past aren't at least salute or applaud those students in uniform, the, for a time have given up their rights in order to secure a country in which true freedom can be enjoyed.

1. For one, salute the students in the armed forces on this campus that help to secure the freedom that we enjoy. -- Phil Nelson, Southern Baptist Campus Minister.

Letters

Are all bands to be judged by criteria The Beatles set?

THE LETTER TO THE EDITOR was submitted by Dan Clark.

The Beatles' music has long been compared to other bands. The latest one to purchase was Springsteen's "Live at St. James Park." Here's what Dan had to say about it:

"The screen door slams, Mary's dress sways, and we begin the first cut from Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band's new live album. And so begins, evidently, an exercise in authenticity. The editorial comment of Nov. 12 labels Springsteen as being audacious, rich, a punk and a less-than-adequate singer. We beg to differ.

There is no doubt the Beatles were at least one of the great bands of the rock and roll era. But are they the standard by which all new bands are to be judged? I refer to the just-rate records on a Beatles scale. An excellent album could get a "Four Beatle" rating whereas a poor one would only rate "One Beatle" (a Ringo).

The editorial tells of Springsteen's self-thoughts about his god-like standing. I must have missed that in his interviews. One need only listen to his songs (the words, not just the music) to understand he thinks of himself as just an average guy who got lucky.

There's no denying Bruce is rich. And perhaps he was something of a punk when he started out. That would explain the raw edge to such early songs as "Blinded By The Light" and "Spirit In The Night."

However, it seems fair to say most of the punk in Bruce is gone, or at least the energy is redirected.

The last remark made me wonder about the quality of his singing. True, he's no crooner. He's a guy whose style matches the feeling of his songs. Listen to the words of "The River" or "Born In The USA," which is easily the most misunderstood song of the '80s. The message in the songs have the same hard edge as the voice singing them.

We receive Springsteen's contribution to music with enthusiasm. They're just as good as they were in their past recordings, and even better. Springsteen's music is not in any way less than the Beatles'."
Frosty fans

Four fans try to keep warm Tuesday while watching the intramural football championship game. F-Troop beat the Meatpackers, 19-0. From left: Stacey Phillips, sophomore in biological sciences; Lisa Kohring, sophomore studying to be an administrative assistant; Debbie Helmer, senior in accounting; and Karen Brown, junior in physical education. See story, Page 17.

Countdown's on for Smokeout

NEW YORK (UPI) - The countdown's on for the 10th annual Great American Smokeout, with thousands of volunteers trying to persuade smokers to join a 24-hour nicotine fast beginning at midnight Wednesday.

The nation's 44 million smokers are the target of the event sponsored by the American Cancer Society and featuring parades, rallies and free cigarettes. In Atlanta Tuesday, no less than Santa Claus, the Smokeout chairman for Georgia, appeared at a rally and announced that he was going to give up his pipe.

"Now it will not be easy, but if I can do it after 300 years, anybody can go 24 hours without a cigarette." In Waterbury, Conn., boys in the Connecticut National Guard's 1-181st Field Artillery, dressed in a turkey costume will roam the streets with tips on how to quit smoking.

Last year a record 23 million smokers tried to give up for the day and about 9 percent held on for 24 hours, organizers said.

"Clearly, this sort of thing's very good. If we can attempt to get people to stop for a day, they might stop for good," said Dr. Virgil Loeb, American Cancer Society president.

Anti-smoking film slated

"Death in the West," an anti-smoking film that was produced in England and banned from showing in the United States until five years ago, will be shown continuously from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the south end of the Student Center as part of this year's Great American Smokeout.

The film will be part of a display sponsored by the Wellness Center. According to Christine Berkowitz, nurse practitioner with Health Services, the display will offer literature and suggestions on how to quit smoking as well as a container in which smokers may dispose of their tobacco products.

"Adoption papers" also will be available for non-smokers who are interested in helping a friend or family member refrain from smoking for the day.

Restart of Chernobyl questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union may have restarted the Chernobyl nuclear complex, site of the world's worst nuclear accident, before making promised safety improvements, Energy Secretary John Herrington said Tuesday.

Herrington also called on the Soviet Union to make available construction, safety and operation details of two plants it is building for Fidel Castro in Cienfuego, Cuba, because of the proximity of Cuba to the U.S. mainland.

ENGLISH, from Page 1

problem, he said.

Senator Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he would listen to the arguments, but that he probably would remain opposed to the measure.

Dunn said that if there are problems with the teaching assistants, those problems should be resolved within the university system.

Sources at SIU have told them there is no way the university can meet the measure, Dunn said. In addition, Dunn said he received a letter from the American Association of University Professors that called the bill a clear example of "over legislation." The AAUP letter also stated that "we should not blame our failures on our impatience" with other cultures and that interaction with those cultures is imperative to bringing an international perspective to university systems.

Dunn said he was not aware that the ISA was lobbying to override the governor's veto.

Andy Leighton, campus ISA representative when the group started its push for language skills testing, said that although SIUC does test instructors on their English skills, the university can circumvent the testing process.

Teachers who fail the test are assigned to research duties, but teaching assistants can be assigned to instruct classes if there is a shortage of teachers. Leighton said SIUC is no longer active in the ISA.

"There is no sense of racism or ethnicism involved," Leighton said. "Students just need to understand their instructors."

The students' ability to obtain an education shouldn't hinge on whether they can understand the instructor, Posthard said. A university's primary responsibility is to its students, he said, not to those few TAs who have poor English skills.

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Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1980, Page 5
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**Crockodile**'s chomps on competition

BOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Crockodile Dundee" has become the fourth biggest movie hit of 1986 after only eight weeks in release and is a sure thing to reach the magic $100 million box-office mark.

The Australian-made comedy starring Paul Hogan as an innocent tourist abroad racked up $3.5 million last week to lead all films currently playing in American and Canadian theaters. In eight weeks it has earned a whopping $76 million.

According to Paramout Studios, which released the film, "Crockodile Dundee" has become the most successful autumn box-office movie in film history. It has surpassed "Private Benjamin," the previous champ which earned $98 million over a four-month period beginning in October 1980.

Only "Top Gun," "The Karate Kid Part II" and "Back to School" are ahead of "Crockodile Dundee" in gross receipts so far this year.

So successful is the Down Under film that speculation is if it will continue to play in a lion's share of theaters during the Christmas holidays, a rare phenomenon for a fall-released motion picture.

Running a poor second last week was the Paul Newman-Tom Cruise battle of the cues in "The Color of Money," the return of pool hustler Paulie Feeney. "The Color of Money" grossed $2.1 million for a five-week total of $13.4 million.

Christmas tree sale scheduled

The Forestry Club is taking phone orders through Dec. 3 for its annual Christmas tree sale.

Scotch pines will be sold from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 5 through 7 on the east side of McAndrew Stadium. Advance orders may be placed by calling 453-7822 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The trees, which range from 3 to 6 feet in height, will sell for $1 per foot for trees up to 6 feet and $1.25 per foot for trees over 6 feet, said John Burde, Forestry Club advisor.

**Today's Puzzle**

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

**ACROSS**

1. Italian lake
2. Competitor
3. 10,000
4. Russian sea
5. Vestment
6. - Fitzgerald
7. Ultimate
8. Number
9. Stylist
10. Wrenches
11. Caulfowl
12. Water
13. Rigging
14. Adam
15. Diaries
16. Oscar
17. Next to Gar
18. Rummage
19. Fries
20. parents
21. Seatho
22. After zeta
23. Meat" oh
24. Stationed
25. Fatened
26. Correct
27. Plunder
28. Model's
29. stance
30. Biemishes
31. Mouthful
32. Fines
33. Red
34. Welcome
35. Seed
36. Range
37. Quechuan
38. Know
39. Hindu noble
40. Cabulov

**DOWN**

26. Type size
27. Ball-ropes
28. baggage
29. House pest
30. Seed out
31. In want
32. Flattered
33. Derrymans
34. Sidecursions
35. UnAmerican
36. W. Indias
37. Baseball hit
38. Turn
39. Segments
40. Read quickly
41. Hiho staples
42. Sterie
43. We'll gun
44. Hereditary
45. Factor
46. Of
47. Noun ending
48. Outstanding
49. Pewter coin
50. Central

---

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**Cabin Still 101**

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---

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STUDENT ABROAD programs will have an International Exchange Program workshop 3-4 p.m. Thursday at International Programs and Services, 980 S. Oaklack.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS scuba club will meet 7 tonight in Pulliam 22.

PLEDGE OF Resistance will host a planning meeting 7 tonight at Interfaith Center, 915 S 6th Illinois Ave.

UNITED NATIONS Simulation Association will have a new member meeting 7-9 tonight in Student Center Cer 11 Room.

PYRAMID PUBLIC Relations will give a resume writing workshop 7 tonight in Student Center Cer 11 Room.

BAPTIST STUDENT Ministries sponsors a trilingual chapel service 12:15-12:45 today in Baptist Student Center Chapel, 761 W. Mill St.

EBONY FASHION Fair sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will be 8 p.m. Dec. 5 at Shryock Auditorium. Student tickets available in limited supply.

For information call John Bean at 604-3156.

MAKE TODAY Count support group for people with life-threatening illnesses will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro. For information call John Bean at 604-3156.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services will sponsor a lecture by Charles Klases, associate vice president for academic affairs and research noon today in Wham 219.

IBM MICROCOMPUTER User's Group will meet noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Pyramid Building Room 260. Jon Davey, assistant professor of architectural technology, will demonstrate the use of the AT&T Image Board and the True Vision Paint system in making videos.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typed and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 2127. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.
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PICK TOYS WISELY, SAFETY COMMISSION WARNS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Romper Room Animal Train and robot Voltron lead the 1986 parade of unsafe toys taken off store shelves before Christmas, Consumer Product Safety Commission officials said Tuesday.

Chairman Terrence Scanlon said Wednesday and the Toy Manufacturers of America, which co-sponsored the annual news conference promoting Christmas toy safety, "have been actively working to see that accidents involving toys are kept to an absolute minimum" this year.

More than 122,000 minor accidents and 4 deaths involved toys last year, he said.

TO AVOID injuries and death, the commission urged parents to select toys that match the age, skills and abilities of their child, look for sturdy construction in toys, frequently check toys to assure no damage has occurred after rough play and keep children from playing with toys near pools, stairs or streets.

The commission, which promotes voluntary safety standards for toys, said 31 toys on the market have been recalled this year, including three during the last 10 days.

THIRTY-TWO TOYS were recalled by manufacturers because of small parts that can cause strangulation or choking in young children. The others were taken off the market for a variety of reasons, including risk of fire and lead poisoning.

SCANLON SAID the Romper Room trains were recalled Tuesday. About 5,000 trains were sold since June 1985 primarily by Pathmark stores and Rite-Aid stores in states east of the Mississippi River. The trains, which cost about $2.40, have three loose round parts that can cause choking in young children who try to eat them.

Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal political group, which compiles its own list of hazardous toys before each Christmas, criticized the commission for putting "the whole burden" of selecting safe toys on parents and toy purchasers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Following is a partial list of the recalled toys and children's products that violate safety standards of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Dancing Clown Musical Jewelry Box, Jaber International.
Baby Dolls (item 12080), Milton D. Meyer & Co.
Personalized Wooden Train Toy, Lilian Vernon Corp.
Pacificers ("Baby Brand Solder" and "Chupelete"). Dan Brechner & Co., Inc.
Wooden Block with Blocks and Figures, Marion Creations Inc.

LOVABLE FISH TOY (item UB 80-16). Jeffrey Inc.
Clatterpillar Pull Toy (Model KC3121), International Playthings.

Starshirts with LED Lights, TMR International Inc.
Musical Rocking Horse (Model Edz16), Enesco Import Corp.

Various Wooden Toys, V.B.I., Inc.
Ambi Jack-in-The-Ball (Model E1513). Childcraft Educational Corp.

Boy's BMX Bicycle (Model 25607 RMX-400), Roadmaster Corp.

Mini Doll with Pacifier, Westminster Export Co.

Little Red Wagon (Model 76). Cardinal Industries Inc.
Chupenes Baby Pacifier, Gonzales Wholesale Imports.

Skateboards, Varifex of California.

8 "Rag Mop Bag and Girl Wash Toy (Model 3816). Madison Ltd.

Talking Animal Book No. 5001, Chadwick Miller.

Thing-A-Ma-Jig, Rattle No. 087, Kenner Corp.

Child's Rake (Style 1860), The Company Store.

Merry Go Round Rattle (8286), Artisans of America, Inc.

Toy Corn Broon (item 100). Come Play Products Co.

Child's 100 percent Wool Robe (Style 962), The Company Store.

Omar Full Size Crib, Puck Children's Furniture.

16-Speed Bicycle, Benotto.

7-inch My Pumpkin Doll (item 8050). S & H Wholesale Corp.

Teething Bead Necklace, Electro Plastics Inc.

Hudson Toy Fire Truck (No. 9218). Marlon Creations.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Semi-Boneless Ham</td>
<td>$14.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honeysuckle Turkeys</td>
<td>$5.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frozen Idaho Potatoes</td>
<td>$1.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gold Medal Plain or Self Rising Flour</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refrigerated Kroger Orange Juice</td>
<td>$1.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kroger 6% Eggs</td>
<td>$1.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pecan Halves</td>
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Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1986, Page 11
Moot court team makes nationals

A team of law students qualified for the national moot court contest after finishing second at the 7th Circuit Moot Court Competition Nov. 16 in Milwaukee, Wis.

The Richard E. Richman Moot Court Team at the School of Law was runner-up to Northwestern University. The team members, all third-year law students, are Samuel A. Mormino, Patrick M. Brady and Wayne O. Smith. A bout 35 teams representing 15 law schools in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana competed in the event.

They argued both sides of a hypothetical conspiracy case. State and federal judges served as judges. Also representing SIU-C at the regional contest was the team of Steven R. Spitt, Bradley S. McMillan and Bruce D. Aukerman, all second-year law students.

National moot court competition will be held in mid-January in New York City.

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Doctors insert ‘space-age’ insulin pump

Baltimore (UPI) — Doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital announced Tuesday the first use of a new type of insulin pump — a device they said could help the 1 million insulin-dependent diabetics in the U.S.

Physicians said Jason Pietrow, of Bethesda, Md., received the pump Nov. 10 during a 45-minute operation, and appears to be doing well with the new device, which was developed with the aid of NASA technology.

"The programmable implant pump shows promise of being exceptionally convenient," said Pietrow, an American University student who has had diabetes for 26 years. For the past two years, Pietrow has been using an insulin pump.

Developers said the pump, which is implanted under the skin of the abdomen, differs from implantable devices that have been tested because it is programmable and has a long life.

The new pump also is an improvement over external insulin delivery systems, which now are used by about 10,000 Americans, because it has no potentially leaky line leading into the body or needles to pierce the skin, providing opportunity for infection.

The device, which is a computerized titanium disc that can be reprogrammed without being removed from the body, was developed by NASA. The space agency used a similar design on the Mars Viking spacecraft to deliver a culture medium into Martian soil.

Children’s diets can injure hearts, doctors warn

Dallas (UPI) — In effort to head off an artery disease before it gets started, the American Heart Association recommends Tuesday that parents limit the fat intake of children to less than 75 percent of their daily caloric intake.

"All we’re saying is that children begin now living a healthy lifestyle," said Dr. William Weidman, head of the AHA panel in Charlotte, N.C.

The survey of parents showed that five-year-olds were given an average of $1.90 a week, and 16-year-olds $1.83.

In many cases, poorer families give their children more, the report said.

It said 70 percent of the parents surveyed expected the kids to work for their money by doing household chores, behaving well or getting good grades in school.

Parents expect children to earn their allowances

New York (UPI) — Nine out of 10 parents give their children regular allowances and most of them expect the kids to earn their pay, Working Mother magazine reported Tuesday.

The survey of 161 households around the country showed that 4-year-olds were given an average of $1.40 a week, and 16-year-olds $1.83.

In many cases, poorer families give their children more, the report said.

It said 70 percent of the parents surveyed expected the kids to work for their money by doing household chores, behaving well or getting good grades in school.

Most children start getting an allowance when they are about 6 and have not received more than 75 percent receive it by the time they are 6, the survey said.

"Boys are asked to do more chores for their allowances than girls," the report said.

"And more often do less enjoy their parents in the way they handle it."
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A chilly chopper

Jewel DeWeese of Carbondale watches her approach shot to the green at Jackson Country Club Tuesday afternoon. Jewel and her husband, Bud, "played nine" before the temperatures dipped into the 40's from a high of 61.

YMCA to give $40,000 for scholarships

By University News Service

Remaining cash assets of the now-closed Jackson County YMCA will be given to the Alumni Association to endow University scholarships for Jackson County youth.

Edward A. Reeder, chairman of the board of the Jackson County YMCA, said a check for about $40,000 will be given to the Alumni Association before the end of the year.

The "Y" closed Jan. 1, 1985, and two months later the Carbondale Park District bought its building located on Carbondale's west side.

The YMCA board "wanted to continue to serve the youth of Jackson County," said Reeder, and chose the scholarship endowment as a "permanent way of helping those who helped us."

Endowment proceedings will finance scholarships that will go to graduates of Jackson County high schools. Under an agreement with the YMCA, the Alumni Association will decide on the amount of each scholarship, the number of scholarships to be awarded each year and the winners.

C. Thomas Busch, executive director of the Alumni Association, said the awards will begin next fall and may be worth $1,000 each.

"We want to make the awards meaningful and substantial," Busch said. "We are grateful for the opportunity to continue the good work of the YMCA for the youth of Jackson County."

The YMCA's contribution is the first to establish a permanent scholarship endowment with the Association.

Local man hurt in auto accident

A Carbondale man was seriously injured in an automobile accident Monday night on U.S. Highway 51.

According to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, a car driven by Harley M. Rushing, 22, 1904 N. Bridge St., left the road and overturned one mile north of DeSoto. Rushing was thrown from the car.

Rushing was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and then transported to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Mo., to be treated for a broken neck and injuries to the head, according to authorities.

Rushing was cited for having an invalid driver's license and driving under the influence.

Students 'fix' samples to fight drug test rules

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) - Students and faculty at Cornell University opposed to mandatory drug testing lined up in front of a portable toilet Tuesday and donated urine samples to send as a protest to the White House.

Led by a man dressed as Uncle Sam, the protesters submitted 110 samples after eating foods and taking nonprescription cold medicine that organizers said would give false positive results on drug tests.

The toilet and a nearby "fixings bar," containing the foods and medicine for donors to take before giving their urine samples, were set up at Willard Straight Hall.

Cornell gave the group, Patriotic Individuals Supporting Screening for Evil Drugs, necessary permits for the rally but the administration had no further involvement.

"It seemed like a fun thing to do, but besides the fact it is humorless, we think drug testing is unconstitutional and the wrong way to fight drug abuse," said organizer Jan Grygier, 23, a post-doctoral research associate in environmental engineering.

Grygier said one reason the "fixings bar" was set up was to educate people that some foods, such as poppy seeds and Roman lettuce, can trigger false positive results. Cold medicines also have the same effect, he said, adding that drug tests have a 10 percent error rate.

"I had a poppy seed bagel, lettuce, quinine water and took a headache pill so I ought to test positive for all sorts of drugs," Grygier said after he submitted his urine sample.

The samples, sealed in jars, are to be packaged and sent to President Reagan.

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F-Troop players Fred Maucling (15) and QB Kevin Bastein (12) run the option as Eric Bitto

**F-Troop intramural grid champs**

By M.J. Starchak
Staff Writer

F-Troop, the top-ranked Division A men's intramural flag football team, shut out the second-ranked Meat Packers 14-0 for the championship Tuesday on the Arena playfields.

Gerald Maudling and Hal Tweedy of F-Troop each scored touchdowns to give their team a 12-0 lead going into halftime.

The Meat Packers came out strong in the second half, but F-Troop once again shut them down with a key quarterback sack on a fourth down and short yardage.

The Meat Packers threatened again late in the third quarter. Short passes and strong rushing put the Packers in good field position.

An F-Troop interception momentarily stopped the Packers' charge, but the next play brought the ball back to the 8-1 Packers by way of an interception.

The game was over for the Packers, however, when Paul York of F-Troop scored on a pass from quarterback Kevin Bastein. A two-point conversion made the game out of reach and gave the 6-0 F-Troop the men's A Division championship.

The B Division playoffs began Tuesday, and Freeday and Sigma Pi will advance to the quarterfinals. The Division B championships will be played Dec. 7.

**New controversy for SMU grid program**

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) - The NCAA has agreed to a request from Southern Methodist University to postpone action on the school's appeal of current sanctions in light of new charges against the Mustang football program.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions unanimously approved the delay, requested Monday by Athletic Director Bob Hitch in an appearance before the committee in Kansas City with faculty athletic representative Dr. Lomie Kiefer.

The appeal asks for relief from restrictions imposed on football grants-in-aid for the 1987-88 season, the final year of current sanctions against the school.

The Mustangs are in the second year of the current NCAA sanctions. The Mustangs are allowed only 15 new scholarships this recruiting season. Last year, SMU was allowed no new scholarships. The school was also banned from bowls for two years.

Stories surfaced last week that a former SMU player was paid $26,000 to sign with the school and a current player was given use of a rent-free apartment by an SMU booster.

"We still believe that the appeal, on its own merits, deserves consideration," said Hitch. "However, in the present climate of serious allegations and doubts about the integrity of the SMU football program, the institution would be further embarrassed to pursue the appeal at this time.

"Therefore, we respectfully request that the NCAA Committee on Infractions postpone action on the appeal until the current charges of continuing violations of NCAA regulations in the SMU football program are fully investigated and finally resolved to the satisfaction of the NCAA Director of Enforcement and the NCAA Committee on Infractions."

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Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1988, Page 17
Stanford band gets suspended

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - The sports pages have been filled the last two years with stories about football players and schools being suspended for rules violations, but seldom has a band drawn the ire of an athletic department.

Enter the Leland Stanford Junior University marching band.

Coach Jack Elway said, "This must be the only school with a successful football team but a band that's on probation." Stanford Athletic Director Andy Geiger for two games after a series of incidents that included formation of a curse word and urinating on the field.

"Another first for Stanford," Geiger said.

Smithson has sued the school's attorney, said his client feels he should be compensated for fringe benefits lost when he was dismissed.

Geiger said that fringe benefits would have amounted to roughly $75,000 a year. Smithson is seeking compensation for three years of lost fringe benefits worth about $225,000, the attorney said.

The fringe benefits included radio and television company, health and insurance and use of two automobiles, as well as other things - all canceled when Smithson was fired.

"The big problem, the basic dispute, is the Intercollegiate Athletic Association is willing to agree that they owe him his coaching salary, but they don't want to compensate him for the fringes," Geiger said. "We want to be compensated for the fringes. That's the biggie."

The suit centers on a clause in Smithson's contract that said he could only be fired for good cause - such as violating school or ICAA policy or breaking NCAA rules.

Geiger said Smithson did not break any of those rules and thus was fired without just cause.

"They admit they didn't have grounds to terminate him when they did it," he said. "It's just a question of money."

Neither Wichita State nor the ICAA would comment on the suit.

Smithson continues to live in his Wichita-area home and would like to return to coaching a college team, Geiger said.

Puma plans to revive American tennis

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) - Puma, a leading manufacturer of athletic footwear and sportswear, announced plans Tuesday to promote a new national junior tennis championship for girls and boys under age 16.

The Puma Junior Invitational Tennis Championship will include eight regional competitions and a national final for athletes in four categories - girls under 14, girls under 16, boys under 14 and boys under 16, company officials said.

"This American championship could be the first step in establishing a truly worldwide junior championship to foster the game of tennis among young people everywhere," said Puma president Frank Dassler. The championship will be promoted throughout the United States via direct mail and consumer and trade ads, the company said. Tentative plans call for regional finals to be held in Boston, New York, Washington, Atlanta, Miami, Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles.

Stanford band gets suspended
IUBELT, from Page 20

B.J., HIS WIFE, confirms it. "He's enjoyed every minute of it—he's maybe even had more enjoyment than he ever did in 19 years with the men."

Iubelt says coaching "with people like Cindy and Julie is a pleasure because our philosophies are so similar. We mesh."

Scott says, "We're an equal staff here. He does not work for me—we work together."

The way they work together doesn't affect Iubelt's relationship with the players.

"At first are people are intimidated by him, but then they realize he's caring. The kids really respect him, Scott says.

"I feel perfectly at ease with the players. We all have to adjust from childhood to the changes in lifestyle," Iubelt says.

IN PART, IUBELT understands the players because he played. He hit the court as a ballhandling guard for the basketball team at West Franklin High School and as a multi-position player on the gridiron. He continued his career at SIUE as a "pullding guard on Abe Martin's single wing" football offense and lettered his freshman year, 1942. But World War II cut short his collegiate playing days.

When Iubelt finished his service, he joined the Car- dinals' Class D baseball team in West Franklin. Because he hadn't played for a long time, Iubelt says he tore up his arm and had ended his big league career.

THEN HE BOUGHT and sold a grocery store, worked at a coal mine and generally overhauling the boat and all those things retired people do. "I was speechless because they're all very articulate men — there was nothing left for him to say," Iubelt says.

Iubelt says, "If an individual excels on the court and excels in the classroom, then that individual will succeed in getting a job and excel on the job."

FRIENDS OF THE IUBELTS say they admire his house above all. He runs off on people he's around because he doesn't feed them a line, but he expects performance. "He's very demanding on a good father, a good companion. He's been very easy to live with all these years."

THEY TAKE PRIDE in the accomplishments of former Salukis, most of whom are successful in all walks of life.

"At the NIT reunion, people were able to see a fine group of young men. Every one turned out to be fine, upstanding human beings who made something of their lives," B.J. says. "Al McGuire was speechless because they're all very articulate men — there was nothing left for him to say."

Iubelt says, "If an individual excels on the court and excels in the classroom, then that individual will succeed in getting a job and excel on the job."

By Anita J. Storer

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GEORGE IUELBT learned not to take life too seriously when World War II interrupted his collegiate basketball career.

Iubelt served as a radio operator on a long range bomber, the B-24, for the 15th U.S. Air Force Stationed in Southern Italy.

"We had a bunch of close calls. Many times we knew we just made it back on a prayer — sometimes we didn't make it all the way back," Iubelt says, but grins, "We always asked the pilot, 'Please, please land in (neutral) Switz- erland so we could stay for the duration of the war and not fly anymore.'"

During training, Iubelt's crew wrote to baseball teams back home to try to get a souvenier to wear. Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics responded by sending caps, which the crew wore throughout training.

THEN, ON THEIR FIRST mission over Lenza, Austria, "we were hit by the whole Luftwaffe," Iubelt says. "Of 24 planes, three got back, and we were one of the three."

Although their commanding officer forbade them, the crew wore the caps on the flight back from the near-fatal mission. News media wire services quickly picked up the story, nicknaming Iubelt's crew the "Blue Cap Boys."

During the mission, the commanding officer rescinded his order. Through 56 missions, such as bombing bridges and oil fields and ferrying gasoline to Patton's troops, the "Blue Cap Boys" made it through the war.

WE ALWAYS ATTRIBUTED our success to good luck from Connie Mack baseball caps," Iubelt smiles. "That may be where my superstitions started — maybe I need to find my cap and wear it during the season."

When Iubelt's plane flew back from missions, he broadcast "Axis Sally" for the entertainment of the crew. 

"We'd listen to her tell how our girls back home were going out on us and she'd play sweet music," Iubelt recalls. "We didn't believe her. We thought she was funny."

Coach survived Iubelt with Connie Mack cap

By Anita J. Storer

Staff Writer

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George lubelt shows the Salukis how to get by with gravity to block out opponents. lubelt enters his fifth and final year as assistant coach of women's basketball.

Boston pitcher captures MVP award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roger Clemens, whose clutch pitching propelled the Red Sox into the World Series, Tuesday became the first starter in 15 years to win the American League's Most Valuable Player Award.

Clemens, a 24-year-old right-hander, led the major leagues with a 24-4 record. He was a runaway winner over first baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees and outfielder Jim Rice of the Red Sox in a balloting of 25 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America — two AL city clubs.

Clemens received 19 first-place votes and 209 points from the 25 voters to become the first starting pitcher since Bob Feller of the Indians in 1940 to win in 15 years. Clemens, Mattingly and Rice were the only players named on all 25 ballots.

Each writer was asked to vote for 10 players, with points awarded on a 14-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first through 10th. Rounding out the top 10 were Dave Stieb of Toronto, Jesse Barfield of Toronto, Kirby Puckett of Minnesota, Wade Boggs of Boston, Wally Joyner of California, Joe Carter of Cleveland and Dave Righetti of New York. Clemens and Righetti were the only pitchers to finish in the top 10.

Despite all that winning, Clemens said Tuesday in a telephone interview that "it's a whole lot of fun to get that award, but I'm not a hot shot. You've got to be a bit of a louse to throw a curveball such as that."

Clemens' teammates picked him for the AL Most Valuable Player Award, which is presented by the BBWA first presented the award in 1931. Others were Jimmy Foxx (1930), Ted Williams (1946, 1949), Jackie Jensen (1958), Carl Yastrzemski (1968, 1971), Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee (1981) and Willie Hernandez of Detroit (1984).

NCAA announces 3 playoff sites

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Three football teams with automatic bids to the 1-A national playoffs also will host first-round playoff games, the NCAA announced Tuesday.

With No. 1 ranking and an 11-2 record, Nevada Reno won a playoff berth by winning the Big Sky Conference title. Selected to host first-round games along with Nevada Reno were Eastern Illinois (Charleston, Ill.), winners of the Gateway Conference, and Appalachian State (Boone, N.C.), winners of the Southern Conference.

A fourth team, North Carolina A & T, has automatically qualified for the playoffs by winning the MidEast Atlantic Conference, but has not yet been selected as a first-round site.

Three more conferences will be decided this weekend. Winners of the Southwest, Yankee and Ohio Valley Conferences also will get automatic bids to the 16-team playoff field.

The NCAA will release all first-round sites and pairing on the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 23, after the final weekend of regular play. All told, the NCAA distributes seven automatic bids (for conference championship titles), two bids for the top two independents and seven at-large berths.