

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Thursday, March 4, 1976

Committee drafts cheating guidelines

By KEITH CLARK
Contributing editor

The Academic Appeals Committee has drafted a statement of procedures for dealing with incidents of "academic dishonesty."

The proposed definitions and guidelines will be offered to the House of Student Representatives and the Faculty Senate for consideration, said Dr. Paul Wassenich, chairman of the committee. "Academic dishonesty includes, but is

not limited to, cheating on a test, plagiarism and collusion," according to the definitions.

Copying, "crib notes," seeking aid from another student during a test, and taking a test in another's place are all prohibited. Cheating also includes "knowingly using, buying, selling, stealing, transporting or soliciting" the "contents of or information about a test" when it has not been authorized for release, according to the draft.

Plagiarism is presenting someone else's work as one's own without giving credit where it is due.

"Collusion means the unauthorized collaboration with another person in preparing written work offered for credit," according to the definitions.

The proposed guidelines for classroom examinations require the instructor or his designated "proctor" to be present at all times during the test.

"The instructor has the right to examine any written material in the possession of any student taking the examination," the document says.

The committee set out to define cheating and the procedures for dealing with it last semester at the request of Dr. Thomas Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University.

The document to be presented to the House and the Faculty Senate was drawn up in consultation with the Courses of Study Committee, the Deans Council and the University Council, Wassenich said.

"The Academic Appeals Committee is an official University committee and it includes students," he said.

The proposed procedures make the committee "the final review body within

the University" in cases of academic dishonesty.

"If an instructor believes that an incident of academic dishonesty has occurred, he is to notify the student and gather appropriate evidence," according to the proposed procedures. The instructor should discuss the incident with his departmental chairman and then with the dean of this school, the document says.

"If the dean believes that enough evidence exists to indicate academic dishonesty," he will arrange a meeting between the instructor, the student and himself, according to the proposal.

"The dean will judge the merits of the case and decide guilt or innocence," the document states. "The dean will also decide the penalty, which could range from a grade adjustment to suspension from the University."

If the student or faculty member is not satisfied with the dean's decision, the case may be appealed to "the chief academic officer," Brewer.

If the student is dissatisfied with the decision of the chief academic officer he may appeal his case to the Academic Appeals Committee.

According to the proposed procedures, only a student may bring his case to this "final review" body within the University. The instructor may take a case only as high as the "chief academic officer."

According to the document, "The review process of the University is not a legal hearing." Any party may be accompanied by counsel only if all other parties are notified at least one week prior to any scheduled review of the incident, it says. "Legal counsel will not have the right of participation but may attend only as observers," according to the proposal.

Omitted from earlier drafts of the definitions and procedures were requirements that the instructor patrol the classroom during examinations and that he collect evidence and the written testimony of witnesses to an alleged incident of cheating.

"The changes from earlier drafts make the document less picky and more clear," said Wassenich. "The House or the Senate may have some changes to propose. But I think we have a clear statement of what cheating is which also protects the rights of students," he said.

Three courses available Register for mini-term

Students who would like to take freshman composition, college reading techniques or American history in a shortened semester may register Friday for the classes in the spring mini-term.

The mini-term is designed for high school students who graduate early or want to take a class here during their last trimester. However, students who are already enrolled at the University may take the classes if their schedules permit.

The classes are English 1203—"Writing Workshop: Freshman Composition I;" Education 1113—"College Reading

Techniques;" and History 1603—"United States History: A Survey to 1877."

June Clements will teach the English course, which meets at 1 p.m. daily. The reading course, taught by Ruth Wall, meets at 2 p.m. daily. Dr. Nevin Neal teaches the history class, which will meet daily at 3 p.m.

Registration for the mini-term is at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Student Center room 218. Cost of the courses is \$223, unless a student is under the guaranteed tuition plan. Students wanting further information should contact the Admissions office.



RHETT McMURRAY of the Harris College of Nursing and Monica Christiansen, student chairman of TCU-Fort Worth Week watch as senior vice chancellor Dr. Earl Waldrop gets a diabetes test from David Wagner of the American Diabetes Association. Students are invited to take the same test—along

with a number of others—at the Health Fair, today from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Daniel Meyer Coliseum as part of the week focusing on health care. For accurate results from the diabetes test, participants are advised to not eat at least two hours before the examination.

Turn in proceeds

All organizations that raised money for Campus Chest must turn the money in to the office of University Programs and Services by 5 p.m. today, according to John Symons, co-chairperson for Campus Chest.

Health Fair checkups looking for diseases

If you're losing weight and drinking tons of sweet drinks, over 40, haven't had your blood pressure checked recently, or have a history of sickle cell anemia in your family, then get over to the Health Fair from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

About 30 community agencies are operating individual screening tests for diabetes, glaucoma, hypertension, pulmonary function and sickle cell anemia.

Diabetes, a genetically carried disease, results when the body can no longer control the amount of sugar being released in the blood. A person suffering from diabetes begins losing weight, craving sweet drinks and foods—and eventually goes into a coma from the high

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concentration of sugar in the blood, if the disease is not recognized.

Everyone over 40 should be checked for glaucoma and high blood pressure annually. Glaucoma is the simple buildup of fluid in the eye, but this pressure can blind. The pressure can be measured quickly by a gauge, and drugs or a minor operation can relieve the pressure.

High blood pressure can kill. If one has high blood pressure it can be regulated with exercise or a salt-free diet. But these things can't be done if one doesn't know about the pressure.

About seven per cent of the blacks in the United States carry the trait for sickle cell anemia. The round red cells collapse into sickles and can't carry oxygen. The clinic is also testing people for other kinds of anemia.

The clinic is free, and runs all day. Eat more than two hours before going for a diabetes screening. There's a luncheon stand if you want to go during your lunch hour. Check it out and have them check you out.

—LISA DEELEY SMITH

Chairman praises landscape story

Editor:

I would like to commend the Skiff staff on the coverage of the Landscaping Committee's proposal. Both the quality of the reporting and the time of the articles seem more than adequate. The controversy and misunderstanding surrounding the proposal and the need for adequate information make the accuracy and depth of coverage very welcome.

I believe the Skiff was wise in assigning a single reporter to the committee at its inception. His consistent attendance at early

committee, as well as the final, more formal presentations should be especially commended.

Jim Paulsen
Chairman, House
Permanent Improvements
Committee

Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader feedback in the form of letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and not longer than 300 words. They will be edited for space, grammar, libel and taste. They must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest opinions must be cleared with the associate editor before submission. The deadline is Wednesday morning of each week. These, too, will be edited.

Letters and guest opinions can be brought to Dan Rogers Hall room 115, or sent to the Daily Skiff through interoffice mail.



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Leak investigation shouldn't go overboard

The U.S. House of Representatives gave its Ethics Committee broad subpoena powers Wednesday indicating that it will act forcefully in its attempt to find leaks that have harmed the House's investigation of intelligence agencies.

The Ethics Committee should conduct a thorough

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investigation to find the source of the leaks, but it also should act with restraint. Former President Richard Nixon illustrated how easy it is to go too far in stopping leaks, when he created his "Plumbers" unit and allowed its abuses.

The House should note the mistakes made by Nixon and make sure it does not create its own

Plumbers group. No leak is serious enough to justify abuses of privacy or other rights.

A thorough public investigation can be conducted without violating any rights, specifically without violating the right of CBS News reporter Daniel Schorr to protect his news sources. The Ethics Committee is trying to learn who gave Schorr a secret report from the House Intelligence Committee. Schorr then allowed the report to be published in the Village Voice, a New York newspaper.

The House should do what it can to prevent leaks, but it can do so without bringing back memories of the Plumbers.

—STEVE BUTTRY

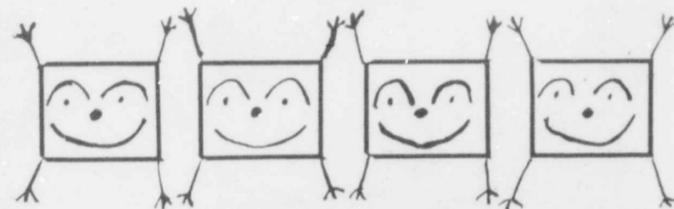
THE DAILY SKIFF

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Plenty of Fun & Refreshments

Schaffenburg featured in ballet performance

Fernando Schaffenburg, chairman of the Ballet and Modern Dance Division, will dance the title role in "Don Quixote," March 4 and 6 in the Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"Don Quixote" will be Schaffenburg's first major role in eight years.

The performance marks a Texas premiere for the chairman of the University of Oklahoma dance department, Miguel Terekhov, who will choreograph the production.

Terekhov staged his original version of the ballet at OU last year. Scenery and costumes from the Oklahoma production will be used, marking a rare interchange between the two dance departments.

"Terekhov based his version of 'Don Quixote' on some of his Russian experiences at Kirov and Bolshoi, where he visited on a study tour in the fall of 1974," said Schaffenburg, who has danced with the Uruguayan before.

The three-act ballet features two winners from the Varna International Competition in Bulgaria as guest artists. Leo Ahonen and Soili Arvola, currently performing with the Houston Ballet Company, appear in the peasant roles of Basilio and Kitri.

The guests, soon to become U.S. citizens, have been featured with companies in Europe, South America, Japan and the United States.

Ahonen has danced 300 different roles in 2,000 performances in 34 countries. His wife Arvola, who has trained in the Soviet Union, danced in 23 nations while with the Finnish Ballet. In 1975, she was Texas' Outstanding Young Woman of the year.

Performances will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium on March 4 at 8:15 p.m. and on March 6 at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Tickets, \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students, are being sold through the Division of Ballet and Modern Dance.

House decides to maintain teacher evaluation secrecy

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
The House of Student Representatives Tuesday voted down a proposal to compile student evaluations of professors and make them available to the student body.

Submitted by the executive board of the House, the bill was intended to help students make decisions about course selection and faculty preference.

However, Steve Saunders, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said, "Critical surveys of teachers by students

would never work to anyone's advantage." There is no method of evaluation to appraise a professor's performance adequately, he explained.

"The surveys are so general we can only determine whether the professor showed up for class. The computer will print out numbers and give us no decisive process of evaluation," Saunders said.

Janet Branch argued that "none of the faculty likes this thing (an evaluation). All it does is isolate the faculty from the

students, and there is no overall benefit."

Saunders said an evaluation system was discussed last year, "and the problem was so long and difficult, we found it was just not worth the trouble."

The Academic Affairs committee had reworded the bill, according to Saunders, "so that it would seem the House was supporting a faculty evaluation in principle without making a constructive plan." The House did not accept that either.

In other business, House members Jim Paulsen, Ken Hopkins, Jim Yarmchuck and Richard Lysiak presented two bills to improve student representation at House meetings.

One proposal asked that a bulletin board be placed in the Student Center where all student inquiries about House activities could be answered within 48 hours.

The group also asked the House to adopt a bill that would place the names of current town student representatives near the suggestion box, so any student could contact them.

Calendar

SATURDAY, March 6 — Workshop, "Citizens Decision and Health Care: Patients or Persons?" Student Center rooms 207-208, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

"Don Quixote," Ed Landreth Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, March 7 — "La

Perichole," 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, March 8 — Job interview: Pfizer, Inc., Titcher's, Camp Waldemar, Student Center room 220.

TCU A Capella Choir, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Midsemester reports.

Spring mini-term begins.

MARCH 1-12 — Guest Art Exhibit, Bruce Cunningham, gallery.

MARCH 1-10 — Carl Haverlin Collection-BMI Archives exhibition, Mary Couts Burnett Library.

Kissinger denies agreements

Secret U.S.-Egypt tie probed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield Wednesday called for an investigation into what the president of Egypt says are secret commitments by the United States to prevent an Israeli attack on Syria and to support Palestinian participation

in a Mideast settlement. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told a weekend news conference that the secret assurances were made last September when Egypt and Israel signed their second Sinai disengagement agreement. Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger has assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the past that there were no secret agreements.

At the White House Wednesday, Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters "nothing was kept secret in the consultations with Congress" at the time of the Sinai agreement.

State Department spokesman Robert Funseth would not discuss the substance of Sadat's statement, except to say that "all relevant agreements" were given to Congress after the Sinai agreement was reached last fall.

Asked if there were any secret agreements reached by Kissinger in the Middle East, Funseth said: "We have not withheld any secret agreements from Congress."

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Experiments are being done at the Southwest Medical Center in Dallas, by cardiologists Dr. Gunnar Blomquist and Dr. Gordon Murray, said Dr. Betty Benison, associate professor of health and physical education.

The experiment would involve taking the students blood pressure and an electrocardiograph. The student rides a bicycle for as long as he wishes. During this exercise his blood pressure and heart is monitored and checked again when the ride is over.

The tests are being run on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. and on Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. until 150 students are monitored. Interested students can sign up in Benison's office, in the Rickel Center, room 209.

For comparable tests given by a private physician, the student would pay \$135, Benison said.

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Frog bats boom, but only manage split

The Horned Frog baseball team bombarded TWC and UTA pitchers with nine home runs Tuesday on the Purple diamond but could only gain a split in the Tarrant County Championship.

TWC jumped on the Frog pitchers in the first game and come out with a 10-8 victory even though the Purples hit five home runs in the contest.

The TWC defeat was the fourth in a row for the Purples. The Frogs let an 8-7 lead get away from them going into the seventh and final inning. TWC batters touched Frog pitchers Chad Utley and Chris Kies for three runs on three hits.

Steve Hill started on the mound for the Frogs against TWC but Kies was the one tagged with the loss.

Jimmy Lassiter, Gene Burton and Tommy Crain blasted two-run homers in the contest for the Frogs. Tom Riordan and Les Hemby each added solo blasts.

The Frogs rallied in the second game to revenge a Monday loss to UTA. The Purples continued the home run barrage as they dropped the Mavs 13-8 and snapped a four-game losing streak.

The Frogs jumped on the Mavs in the first inning as they tallied three runs on doubles by Steve Houk, John Shelley and Crain and a single by Danny Twardowski.

The Mavs bounced back in the second inning to take a 5-3 lead

over the Purples and pitcher Greg Kruciak.

Riordan and Hemby hit back-to-back solo homers in the fourth to cut the Mav lead to 6-5. The Frogs went ahead in the fifth on Gene Duckworth's two-run single but the Mavs wouldn't say die and came back with two in the sixth to lead 8-7.

The Frogs wouldn't let the Mavs rest in their half of the sixth as they struck for six runs. Shelley blasted a solo homer and Riordan hit a grand slam home run over the left field fence.

Hemby doubled and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Duckworth to make the final score 13-8.

The Frogs carried a 1-2 tournament record to the TWC diamond Wednesday. If the Frogs beat the Rams, and TWC beat UTA, then all three clubs will finish the tourney with 2-2 records. UTA needed a victory

over the Rams to win the tourney title but TWC could win it by beating both teams.

The Frogs will be back in action Friday when they travel to Houston to take on the Rice Owls

in a Southwest Conference confrontation. The Owls are 3-0 in the conference after sweeping SMU last week. The Frogs carry a 1-2 conference mark to Houston.

The Frogs and Owls will tangle in a nine inning contest Friday and on Saturday will square off for two seven inning games. The Frogs are 5-5 on the season and Rice is 7-3.



Frog catcher Les Hemby tries to make the tag on Steve Macko of Baylor. The Frogs rebounded from a Monday loss to UTA to beat them Tuesday 13-8 at the Purple diamond. They lost to TWC 10-8 in the first game Tuesday. Hemby hit a home run in each game for the Frogs. Photo by Eric Males

Intramurals

Women's Tuesday League	
Tri Delt	3-0
Zeta	2-1
Kappa	1-1
Chi O	1-2
Pi Phi	0-3
Results last week: Zeta 22, Pi Phi 9; Tri Delt 23, Chi O 13.	

Women's Independent League	
Sherley	3-0
Jarvis	3-0
AFROTC	1-2
Colby	1-2
Waits	1-2
BSU	0-3
Results last week: Sherley 38, Waits 18; AFROTC 13, Colby 8; Jarvis defeated BSU by forfeit.	

Women's Thursday League	
ADPI	3-0
DG	2-1
Theta	2-2
KD	1-3
AGD	0-3
Results last week: Theta 38, AGD 8; ADPI 48, KD 2. Games this week: 4 p.m.—KD vs. DG; 5 p.m.—ADPI vs. AGD.	

Purple sportscope

The men's tennis team got back on the winning track Tuesday when it defeated Mary Hardin Baylor 6-3 in a dual match at the Lard Tennis Center.

The Frogs are coming off an eighth place finish in the Corpus Christi tournament. The Purple netters are 7-2 in match play.

Randy Crawford dumped Dwight Edwards 6-2, 6-4, and Tom Mott beat Gabriel Mattos 7-6, 6-3. David Kelley dropped Don Stafford 6-2, 6-4, and Jim Allin defeated Carlos Trigo 6-1, 6-3. Ron Baumgardner outfought Mark Parfull 6-4, 6-7, 6-0.

Tut Bartzen Jr. lost a close match to Luis Barros 6-3, 4-6, 7-6. Edwards and Parfull teamed to beat Mott and Baumgardner 6-7,

6-4, 7-5. Stafford and Trigo defeated Allin and Kelly 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Crawford and Bartzen chalked up the only Frog doubles victory when they beat Barros and Mattos 6-3, 7-6.

The Frog netters will be back in action today at 3 p.m. when they host Abilene Christian.

The basketball season is over for the Horned Frogs but the final Southwest Conference statistics show the Purples were busy.

Gary Landers squeezed into the top 10 scorers for the season with a 15.4 average for ninth place. Randy Boyts had the best scoring average for the Frogs in conference play. Boyts hit at a

16.1 clip and ranked 10th in the conference in scoring.

The Frogs dominated the leaders in free throw percentage for the full season and conference. Rick Hensley was second in conference play, hitting 90.9 per cent of his charity shots against conference teams and Boyts made 84.7 per cent of his free throws.

Landers was the top Purple in the rebounding category for the season as he averaged seven caroms a game to rank twelfth. Tim Marion had the best conference mark as he grabbed 7.6 rebounds per conference game.

The Frogs as a team averaged 75 points while their opponents hit at an 81 point clip. The Purples ended up 11-15 on the season and 6-10 in conference play.

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