

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 75, Number 25 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Thursday, October 14, 1976

Cheating reforms discussed

By BARRY MORRIS

The role of the Vice-chancellor and Dean of the University in the academic appeals process and the right to legal counsel for students involved in academic dishonesty were the main topics discussed by the Academic Appeals Committee (AAC).

The minutes to the closed meeting were not released until Tuesday.

The committee discussed possible changes to a document drafted April 19, in light of recommendations by Dr. Thomas Brewer, Vice-chancellor and Dean of the University, and requirements implied by the recently-passed Student Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights passed May 4 and the Vice-chancellor's recommendations were dated May 5. The AAC met in a closed meeting Oct. 6.

The committee's proposal said if an instructor catches a student cheating, he should collect evidence, consult with the department chairman and ask the dean of his college to set up a meeting between he and the student.

Under the committee's original plan, if the student or instructor is not satisfied with the decision of the dean, he or she could then appeal to Brewer and then to

the AAC. The committee would have been the final academic review board in the University.

Brewer recommended that the appeal order should be reversed, with him reviewing cases from AAC.

But the Bill of Student Rights judicial system said cases could be appealed "by students" to the AAC "after regular channels of department and college have been used."



DR. THOMAS BREWER

Appeals from decisions of the AAC could be made to the University Court in cases of procedural error or where the student feels his rights have been violated.

The bill said since the Chancellor has "ultimate institutional responsibility" to the Board of Trustees, he "retains the right to reverse any decision of the University Judicial System."

The AAC, in making their decision to follow the Bill of Rights explicitly, noted there was no mention in the bill of the office of Vice-chancellor as a separate appellate step. Brewer said the exclusion of his office in the Bill meant it should be excluded from the AAC's policy.

The committee also felt because Brewer was recently appointed to a position on the University Court, "a possible conflict of interest may result," should his office be included in the document as a separate step in the appeals process, committee chairman Dr. Jim Chambers said.

In the same vein, different routes of appeals for faculty and students were discussed.

The Bill of Rights' method of appeals was set up only for the student, with no mention of the instructors' rights to appeal. The committee favored expansion of

that system to include faculty as well.

In other areas of the document, the AAC passed a recommendation by Brewer that no settlement be made in cases of cheating between the teacher and student without consultation with the dean.

Dr. George T. Tade, dean of the School of Fine Arts, noted at the meeting a pattern of repeated offenses by the student would not be evident should each case be settled without knowledge of the dean.

Tade also pointed out the original step in the judicial process should include a third, disinterested party to insure greater objectivity.

The committee added an article requiring the instructor to state to his students the penalties he would recommend to the dean for cheating.

Since the review process of the University is not a legal hearing, legal counsel should not be allowed to actively participate in the hearing, the AAC document said.

But, the Bill of Rights said "if possible, the accused should . . . have the right to be represented by legal or other counsel."

House approves free course plan

Students may soon be able to attend classes free of charge, although no credit or acknowledgment would be shown on a transcript, as long as administrators approve a bill passed by the Student House of Representatives Tuesday night. According to Academic Affairs

Chairman Steve Green, "only two classroom opportunities presently exist, namely enrollment and auditing." Both cost the student money, he said. Therefore, a "policy of open classrooms would offer the University community a greater opportunity to participate in the

learning experience," he said.

The bill offers only three restrictions. First, classroom discussion would be permitted only if the professor approved. Second, the professor would decide whether to accept papers, tests and homework from a student sitting in on his class.

Finally, no academic or audit credit would be given and transcripts would show no record of class attendance.

An amendment to include a fourth restriction was passed during the meeting. The amendment stipulated that in classes already filled, class attendance would be at the discretion of the professor and that availability of seats could determine whether or not a student is allowed to sit in under this policy.

An amendment submitted to restrict the open classroom policy to students enrolled in 12 hours or more was defeated.

"As long as there is an empty seat," Green said, it shouldn't make a difference "if the person is paying \$1200 or \$300."

Green said the administrators he talked to said the bill "wouldn't destroy the audit system as it exists." Currently, students can audit a class for half the regular price of tuition. Although no grade is given, the student's attendance at the course is noted on his transcript.

In other action, the House passed a bill creating an ad hoc committee to study the ARA food

service. The committee will compare the food service with those at other schools, and will study the nutritional value of the food served. The committee may also offer possible alternatives to the present system when it completes the study.

The House also passed a bill reallocating the money formerly paid to the House legal adviser, a student position which no longer exists. The allotment was divided to pay the salaries of the new parliamentary and administrative assistant, duties the legal adviser previously performed.

A bill which would extend one-semester housing contracts to juniors was temporarily tabled in the Student Affairs committee. Chairman Mike Veitenheimer said the bill was tabled until the committee received more feedback on the current one-semester housing contract program.

The committee does not know how popular the program is to seniors, because this is the first semester it was offered to them. If the program is popular the bill will be resubmitted. Veitenheimer said.

News Digest By the Associated Press

ATLANTA--More swine flu clinics were shut down temporarily on Wednesday after new reports of deaths among elderly people who were vaccinated. But spokesmen for the Center for Disease Control repeated that "there is no evidence that the program should be curtailed in any way" and some officials reopened closed inoculation centers.

Health officials stressed there was no known connection between the \$135 million vaccination program and 12 deaths reported in seven states.

WASHINGTON--Former White House counsel John W. Dean III said today that President Ford had a role--although probably an

unwitting one--in the early stages of the Watergate cover-up.

Dean said the incident occurred during September and October 1972 when the White House was seeking to block a pre-election investigation of Watergate by the late Rep. Wright Patman's House Banking and Currency Committee.

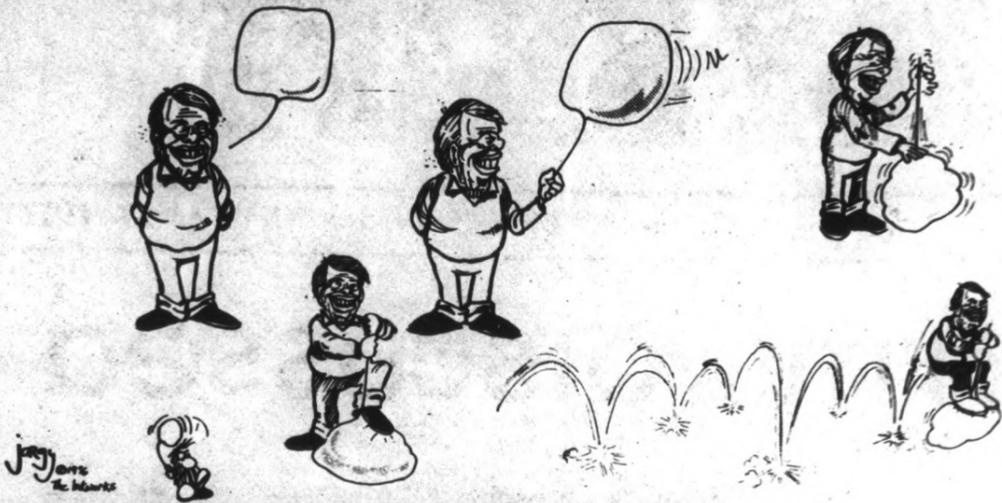
NEW YORK--Former White House counsel John Dean concluded while in prison that "Deep Throat," the mysterious informer in the Washington Post's coverage of the Watergate scandal, was Nixon speechwriter David Gergen, the New York Post said Wednesday.

Gergen, now director of President Ford's White House Office of Communications, said,

"there is not one scintilla of evidence that I had, or was in a position to have," the material Deep Throat gave to Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward.

NEW YORK--Campaigning in middle-class New York City suburbs, President Ford renewed his attacks on Jimmy Carter's positions on taxes and economic issues Wednesday, and promised his own administration would show "compassion for the American taxpayer."

BEIRUT, Lebanon--A Syrian armored brigade battered Palestinian guerrilla and leftist Lebanese positions outside Beirut in a two-pronged offensive Wednesday that upset Arab League efforts for peace.



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Student urges air bag safety

Editor:
 After reading the article in the Daily Skiff about "Airbag can solve the highway death," I think students should wake up to the fact that they could be in the driver's seat of such a wasteless way to leave us.
 I can remember long drives to and from TCU to Chicago where I thought my next class might be in Cloud 9.
 I think TCU students should form a group of consumers, interested in putting pressure on the local insurance companies to give a break to students and others. Just think of it, auto manufactures like Ford versus a piece of the rock (Prudential).
 Scott Berlin
 Graduate student

Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader feedback in the form of letters to the editor. Readers may submit letters to the Daily Skiff by sending them through interoffice mail or bringing them by Dan Rogers 115.

Equalization grants might be illegal

At a meeting of Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas (ICUT) here Tuesday, the organization decided to work to get Texas students' tuition equalization grants (TEGs) raised from an annual maximum of \$600 to \$900.
 It is difficult to oppose any effort to get students more money; about 900 students here receive TEGs. But before ICUT gallops off to Austin to get more money it should work to make sure Texas' program isn't unconstitutional.
 The First Amendment says "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion . . ." The Fourteenth Amendment applies the First Amendment to the states.
 Courts have ruled as unconstitutional many programs that have offered money to churches and church-related institutions. And in four states judges have looked at TEG-type programs and struck them down. They have done so because the programs offered money to students attending church-related schools.
 They've looked at school charters to see what kind of schools the state was supporting, and found the schools wanted to "inculcate in the students the highest ideals in Christian men," make them attend chapel, make the professors hold a certain faith, and examine students' religious beliefs before they graduate.
 When the state pays money for students to attend these kinds of schools, the courts have held, it is an establishment of religion.
 Texas' TEG laws have tried to get around this. Religion majors cannot receive the grants, and after Houston Baptist College refused to hire a Jewish professor, schools requiring religious tests of their faculty cannot. But these plans really don't work.
 At Abilene Christian and Baylor, for example, a student must take a year of Bible and attend chapel. But if he isn't a declared religion major he can still get a TEG.
 Those are the circumstances under which courts in Washington, Kansas, Tennessee and Kentucky have ruled equalization grants unconstitutional.
 It seems the University is in the clear on such topics; even religion majors don't have to attend chapel here, fewer than half our trustees are Disciples of Christ, and the one religion course students are required to take can range from a study of prisons to art.
 But the University has documents which contain statements that have made equalization grants unconstitutional for some schools in other states.

-LISA DEELEY SMITH

Editor's note:
 There have been some complaints about our story on infant mortality yesterday. An updated story will run in the near future.

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Wilsey will utilize people in new job

By SUSAN ROGERS

"People are important. They are our tools and they are the institution," Dr. H. Lawrence Wilsey, Executive Vice-chancellor, said concerning the emphasis of his new office.

"Planning and budgeting are how we make decisions, and use the scarce resources at our disposal," he said. "But we need the creative energy of everyone we can get. I want people who have so many ideas they can afford to throw some away."

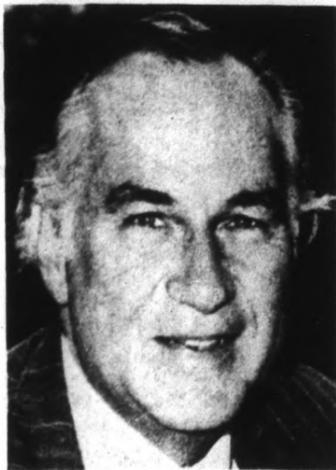
Describing the general functions of his new office, Wilsey called himself a coordinator of planning. "One of our main objectives will be to establish and carry out a formalized planning structure, a continuous program people can get involved in."

There are "creative solutions" to any "seemingly insurmountable problem" that might exist within the University, he said. He has no trouble-area pin-pointed yet, he said.

"I learned long ago that it was necessary to have the facts and understanding before making recommendations. Someone who says 'do it' without first establishing the facts is using material based on past experiences with other institutions.

"This office will not be making the plans," Wilsey said. "A broad effort gets the best ideas and the best participation."

But the new Vice-chancellor said he doesn't know yet how to involve alumni, students, faculty and staff whose input he



DR. H. LAWRENCE WILSEY

seeks. "In the past I have involved students at different levels on program committees and in task forces. I think students here are enthusiastic. Students ought to be able to get enthusiastic about their school.

The poor turnout for town student House of Representatives elections hardly shows enthusiasm. But, Wilsey said the low participation may be because they didn't "get specific assignments and therefore they didn't produce. People like to feel their time is significant. And, they want to see the plans they make implemented," he said.

Asked about possible budgeting changes, Wilsey said he has not researched the present budget yet, but "zero-budgeting" would probably not be used.

"Zero-budgeting" is a gimmicky title to get people to think," he said. "I prefer the more intellectual approach. I believe most items must be rethought with every new budget,

but calling it 'zero-budgeting' is a device."

Wilsey sees the budget as an on-going concept, and said that the annual budget should be an annual implementation of a larger plan. "There will always be buildings to maintain and tenured faculty. These do not lend themselves to 'zero-budgeting'."

Wilsey labeled himself Chancellor James M. Moudy's "deputy." He said daily administrative tasks were no longer Moudy's focus.

Moudy said in a previous interview Wilsey's arrival would free him to work on developing resources for University funds and maintaining University relationships with the community and other areas.

Wilsey sees no clear divisions in departmental responsibilities, however. He said "Team-work can accomplish more than we could do individually."

As the chief administrative officer of the University, Wilsey is responsible to the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees. All the Vice-chancellors, the office of development, public relations and institutional studies are under his guidance.

One of the Executive Vice-chancellor's most immediate responsibilities is the hiring of a replacement for Clyde Foltz, former director of Development and now special assistant to the Chancellor.

"Mr. Foltz has shown himself a good representative of the University and the Chancellor. He is available to take the place of Chancellor Moudy in meetings

with prospective donors or others," Wilsey said.

The interim head of Development is Ed Kallenberg. The position is currently being advertised in the Wall Street Journal and the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Asked about the minority of women in administrative positions in the University, Wilsey said he was not adverse to hiring a woman but that the best

person for the job would be hired.

Most of Wilsey's first week was spent familiarizing himself with the campus and visiting the "distinctive components" of the University system, among these the Starpoint school, the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center, and the Ranch Management Program.

He also attended the semester's first Faculty Senate meeting.

IES questions answered

The president of the Institute of European Studies will answer any questions students might have on study abroad 7:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14.

Dr. William L. Gaines will meet with any students unable to attend Thursday's informal session. Students should call Carol Patton, ext. 403, for appointments.

IES provides seven European campuses students may attend for a semester or a year and earn transferable credits.

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Houston leads conference statistics

With the Southwest Conference football season five weeks old, despite a lot of surprises along the way, the team and individual statistics show that what was going good then is going good now.

Two of the six team statistical leaders and six of the ten top individuals after the first week of play continue to pace the SWC in latest statistics. And with Rice opening a week late, the figures rise to three of the six team categories and nine of the ten individual races.

Houston jumped to the top of the class in both rushing offense and total offense after a 50-7 trouncing of West Texas State. The Cougars rushed for 548 yards, fifth highest single-game total in SWC history. Top rushing game in SWC annals is the 611 yards gained by Texas against SMU in 1969.

The Cougars added 68 passing yards for 616 yards total offense, another figure ranking among the top ten in the SWC books. The big Cougar production put Houston at the front in the SWC in total offense at 385 yards per game and in rushing offense at 288.

The only other category which sports a new leader is

pass defense, where Texas Tech and Houston have both moved up. Both have intercepted nine passes to date and both are allowing an average of 106 passing yards per game.

Arkansas and Texas A&M hold their leads in rushing and total defense, respectively, positions they've held since the first kickoff of the season. And Rice remains well in front in passing offense.

Going into last Saturday's Frog contest, Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer led the nation with an average of 24 completions per game. He didn't maintain that pace—he improved it by hitting for 27 in the 26-23 victory over the Frogs.

Doug Cunningham caught ten of Kramer's passes—third time this season a Rice receiver has had receptions totaling in double figures. Cunningham's 175 yards on receptions is eighth best in SWC history.

Cunningham retained his pass-reception lead with 32 for an average of eight catches per game, followed by

teammates James Sykes with seven per game and Kenneth Roy with five. Kramer is 48 completions shy of the record 80 set by SMU's Jerry Levias in 1968 and has seven games left.

The only new individual leader is Houston's Anthony Francis, who broke a tie with two Tech defenders in pass interceptions. Francis is now halfway to the SWC record of ten interceptions in a season set by Bill Sibley of A&M in 1949 and tied by Baylor's Bob Reid ten years later.

Arkansas sophomore Ben Cowins leads SWC rushers with 111.7 yards per game and Texas' Russell Erxleben, another soph, kept his national-best punting average exactly the same at 48.6 yards a kick.

Erxleben punted nine times in the 6-6 tie with Oklahoma, including a 57-yarder when Texas was backed up to its one-yard line in the first period.

Another sophomore, George Woodard of A&M, continues to hold the lead in tandem offense at 109.8 yards per game.

Purple sportscope

The Frog soccer team journeyed to Longview Tuesday night for a 5-2 losing bout with LeTourneau University.

Alan Ferguson began the contest by scoring his first goal of the year. LeTourneau then pleased their large home crowd by scoring twice and leading at halftime.

In the second half things started falling apart for the Frogs. The Purples controlled the ball, but could not get their shots into the net. In the meantime LeTourneau scored three more goals.

Donny Weaver finally slipped a shot by the LeTourneau goalie. It looked like the Frogs would be able to come from behind with 12 minutes left. But, again, their shots on goal went everywhere except through the goal.

The Purples now must get ready for a Saturday clash with league-leading North Texas State in Denton.

★★★★★

Former National Basketball Association players will face a

team of former Frog basketballers in an exhibition game Saturday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The game will be the kickoff promotion for the YMCA's Youth Basketball Association program which starts in December.

Hal Greer, Bob Rule, Abdul Rahman (formerly Walt Hazard), Greg Smith and Al Tucker will be among the former NBA players who will participate.

SWC standings

| | | | | | |
|------------|---|---|-------|----|-----|
| Houston | 2 | 0 | 1,000 | 44 | 15 |
| Arkansas | 1 | 0 | 1,000 | 48 | 14 |
| Texas | 1 | 0 | 1,000 | 42 | 15 |
| Texas Tech | 1 | 0 | 1,000 | 27 | 18 |
| Baylor | 1 | 1 | .500 | 32 | 43 |
| Rice | 1 | 1 | .500 | 41 | 65 |
| SMU | 1 | 1 | .500 | 54 | 41 |
| Texas A&M | 0 | 2 | .000 | 26 | 48 |
| TCU | 0 | 3 | .000 | 51 | 108 |

Last Week's Results—Baylor 26, SMU 20; Rice 26, TCU 23; Texas Tech 26, Texas A&M; Houston 50, West Texas State 7; Texas 6, Oklahoma 6.

Saturday's Schedule—Baylor at Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m.; Houston at SMU, 1:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at Rice, 7:30 p.m.; Arkansas, Texas and TCU do not play.

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Wogs win first game

The Purple junior varsity nabbed the first Frog football victory downing UTA 14-12 Monday night at Amon Carter Stadium.

The victory was the Wog's first after a tie and a defeat. UTA is now 1-1.

David Lewis kicked two first half field-goals of 33 and 37 yards for the Wogs. Then with only 32 seconds left before intermission, quarterback Don Harris passed to Martinez Smith for a touchdown.

Harris faked the extra point,

rolled right and ran for a two-point conversion.

UTA used a strong running game to score twice in the fourth quarter on a three-yard run by Ken Sharp and another three-yarder by J.B. McGinty.

After missing the first extra point try, UTA quarterback Mark Smith went for two points after the second touchdown, but his pass fell short.

UTA won the statistics battle with 21 first downs to the Wogs eight and outrushed the Wogs 289 yards to 81. UTA had six turnovers in the game compared to none for the Wogs.

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