Shoes, coffee cups, toothpicks—these are some ways to cheat.

By PAULA ZAVELL

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Don't be surprised if you see two of them walking around on his heels all day. Last week, John's friend, Lee, joined in on the fun.

These two oddballs, John and Lee's friend, prearrange with his roommate to have their shoes exchange shoes, switching back and forth, which usually doesn't indicate anything, but is "tied" in order to see the "joint." The shoes are usually turned in to the dean's office and then thrown away.

Many equations on the backs of these shoes, the margins of their blue books or the backs of the seats in front of them. All of these people felt either the pressure of the grades, the tension of real or impending exams, or the informal pressure of the "we're all in this together" type of thing.

"The real pressure comes from 'I will say the following and you will memorize.' Then, the students don't read the book or take good notes," one student said.

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Barb B., elementary education sophomore, writes "helpful hints" on her jeans and has heard of some students' paper-pinning papers onto their socks. "I don't do it," she said.

John T., Business Administration sophomore, spent two nights creating a scroll out of toothpicks and small sheets of paper and outlined the chapters of his text onto his "masterpiece."

All of these students have diverse majors, individual goals, numerous study habits, and different grade rationalizations. But, the one thing they do have in common is that they all cheat!

Dear exams, many of you hide from students on watchtowers between their legs, inside their shirt cuffs, or inside their coffee cups.

Others stitches their books on the floor, rather than under their desks and make to flip the pages of their text with their feet. Some cough once for "A," twice for "B," and three times for "C."

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"If that wasn't an atmosphere and a perfect setup for cheating, I don't know what was," she said.

According to Alex Fraser, professor of biological studies, he is exposed to the most pressured of the lot.

"This is serious business," he said. "Some students will go to all intricacies to cheat. That's part of the attractiveness of getting caught!"

Although Term Papers Unlimited is no longer in the area, some students still manage to get their material from other sources, including from other students who will write a paper for a fee.

Larry McCall, professor of English department, cited plagiarism as "the major cheating problem in the English department."

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In addition to rescheduling the aborted election, Davis declared that he would:

- By May 7 at 50 posters across the campus should be in place
- Sample pleaders requesting volunteers to man the polls shall be passed
- Elections will be held from 9 a.m. until the A&S polls close, and all students who have submitted their ballots before the polls close will be allowed to cast their votes
- The A&S ballots will be counted by 6:30 p.m.

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When asked what was the atmosphere like on the campus the day before the elections, Davis said:

- "We got everything we wanted. We're completely satisfied," he said.

A&S elections rescheduled by DON WHITAKER

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RHA revamps groups

By BOB BOWMAN

The Residence Halls Association (RHA) has changed its organization of the executive council by abolishing the office of vice-president and replacing it with a new director for residence activities. The office of coordinator and activities coordinator have been kept.

The new office will be responsible for planning and coordination of intramural and athletic programs sponsored by RHA and the University's athletic programs. The office will also be responsible for helping students to get involved in athletic events. The group meets to aid in planning alumni events.

RHA has sponsored hockey and coed frisbee. The RHA bought ticketed and arranged for transportation to basketball and hockey games at group discount rates.

The RHA has decided to work with the Residence Halls Coordination office on proposals and policies dealing with residence halls maintenance and organization.

John Klepper, RHA president, said he would like to see faculty members become more involved in the residence halls by having them attend meetings and chairing classes in the dorms. This would make instructors more available to students in their dormitories.

The office of director of residence programs is responsible for dealing with room and board costs, dormitory maintenance and repairs, and damage claims. The new position was created as a result of the old organization of nine committees and a vice-president to improve communication within RHA. "We have a great problem of communication with nine committees," he said.

The old office did not attract people with areas of interest in the services and facilities, said Klepper. "The new structure would attract those people better than the old organization," he said.

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The AWA includes women in professional areas who have been elected to membership in Sigma Delta Chi, the national social fraternity. "We always have a need and find that more experience and specific qualifications are needed. We hope to provide a different view in our information link," said Martha Binko, vice president and associate dean of Student Development.

The organization is geared toward self-deployment of the woman in professional areas. "A feeling among professional women to know other, to improve their skills and the quality of women in the organization," initiated the association, said O'Neale.

A steering committee was formed in early January. Election of officers was held in March and the Association of Women Admissions Officers has been elected to membership in Sigma Delta Chi, the national social fraternity.

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I can't tell you but I know it's true...

By BOB BOWMAN and MIKE KIEDEL

From the Lookout:

I have always looked at the reflection in the water and liked what I saw. Now it is not a pool upside down, but the image of a woman (Frau) will go to Barnet Woods, at 1380 p.m. on May 18. I did not tell her, she should follow me and on the front of the echo "I love you" off Crosby woods from across the street and she will be standing on the back of the living, "aggravation," "fatal distraction," and "taint just to look..."

This phenomenon frequently pops up in everyday life. You usually find it when you are in the middle of a room, going into the next room, or just outside the house. You see the mirror even when she turns her head to the side while walking.

Is there any legitimate reason why Jenny should be watching this phenomenon? Do you want to warn to spend Saturday nights warping a car or should she rather be called a "rugged narcissistic golden age when we could watch a guitar and banjo players and a hand full of high school and college musicians who insist on harmony; What happened or happened to the love projection."

"Have you noticed how Linda keeps her eyes on someone while combing her hair?"

Fantile paralysis of love projection."

The mishandling of the election indicates to us that the Tribunals' integrity is not all that it should be. It deserves to be. We shall. It needs no explanation.

We shall. It needs no explanation. It is a loving thing to do. It is a reason. It is its own reason. A man need not say, "I forgive you."

That is all. It needs no explanation. We shall. We shall. We shall."
Kavanaugh book explores mysteries of death

By MARY SCHEINSON


Death is a topic that has been pondered for centuries. Yet you can never be completely understood. Kavanaugh is in this book, "Facing Death," tries to clarify the subject with absorbing insight from his own personal experiences as a psychologist and priest.

It is a thoroughly researched study of the mystique surrounding death with an emphasis on people's unique attitudes.

The book contains extraordinary and frank accounts of terminally ill patients. It shows the hypocrisy of families and medical personnel toward patients who are not ready only to talk but also to express their feelings of pain and suffering. "While death is the final end meaning nothing! The book attempts to answer these questions and many others, presenting discussions with individuals have just gone through similar trials.

Kavanaugh presents an in-depth discussion of how the elder blind children's discussion of how over 50 years old and their mothers are surrounded by dying relatives and others.

The book is written in a novelistic fashion and is a sort of mourning reading. It appeals deeply to the sense of mystery and pain.

"Facing Death" is a well thought out and an emotional study of people's relations with death. It is worthwhile and memorable. Regardless of the dangers and misgivings about the knowledge, Kavanaugh's opinions can be summarized by his statement, "We are a dying mortal, a dying mortal in the face of death."
Humor in "Travelers' unintentional

BY SANDRA KATZ

The Playhouse in the Park's two-plays scene opened Wednesday night in the theater of the same name. "Travelers," the first of the two, is a serious play with comic elements, while the second, "The Establishment," is a farce with serious themes.

"Travelers" is a play about a young couple who are stranded on a space station. The man, played by the talented actor Stephen Rigdon, is a scientist who is on a mission to destroy the station after it has been captured by aliens. The woman, played by the actress Jennifer Moe, is a computer programmer who is trying to help the man escape.

The play is a parody of science fiction, and the humor comes from the contrast between the serious themes and the absurdity of the situation. The play is written in a fast-paced, almost surreal style, with rapid-fire dialogue and unexpected plot twists.

"The Establishment," on the other hand, is a farce about a group of people who are planning to rob a bank. The play is written in a more traditional style, with well-developed characters and a clear structure.

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In summary, "Travelers" is a play that combines serious themes with comic elements, while "The Establishment" is a farce that uses humor to comment on serious themes. Both plays are well-written and well-performed, and are sure to delight audiences of all ages.
Ruggers succumb to IRB

BY JORDAN BLEZNICK

Last Sunday afternoon before a throng of throngs in the Stadium, the Cincinnati Rugby Club gave a tour de force to Bermuda’s Old Boys at the suburban Franklin Club from Bermuda. It was a rout for the Bearcats.

In case you’re not a diehard rugby fan, or perhaps an American football fan, amateur sport would be helpful. There are 15 players in each team, usually divided between eight forwards and seven backs. Each try (touchdown) scores three points. Also, no substitutions allowed and no protective uniforms. However, only one team can advance the ball by lateral passing, kicking and running with the ball.

The rugby-playing field is 100 yards long with goal posts 10 yards behind the goal line. The ball in competition is like an oversized football.

Basically scoring in rugby is the same as in American football. When a player crosses the goal line, he is awarded four points for a try. A try is awarded after touchdown on a two-point attempt.

One of the most interesting plays in rugby is the scrum. After a minor penalty or when play is stopped, the referee will call a scrum. The “pushes” will then put the ball in play.
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