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Actuarial science test theft puts pressure on students

By Rex Seline

Campus Police are still searching for a thief who allegedly stole "between 35 and 40" ungraded actuarial science exams from professor Stephen Kellison's office. The supposed theft occurred during the late night or early morning hours April 18 or 19.

According to Lt. Robert Edmunds, campus police security investigator, there were no signs of forced entry.

"I was out of town, attending a convention on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of that week, so my secretary proctored the exams on Friday for me," Kellison said.

"When I got back to town on Saturday morning, I went to my office to pick up the exams but couldn't get into it because the lock was jammed," he added.

Campus security

According to Kellison, he called campus security and the officer they sent, who had a master key, also was unable to open the door.

"On Monday, we called the maintenance people who fiddled with it for a while before they could get it open," Kellison said.

The maintenance men were able to preserve the lock without replacing it, although he said he "didn't know enough about it technically" to know how it had been saved.

Kellison discovered that the exams were missing from the desktop position where his secretary had left them after he entered the office.

He said that he knew of no suspects, although "there are a half dozen people in the class who could probably be considered suspicious" if accusations were to be made.

Nothing else was missing from the office, according to Kellison.

Greater emphasis will be placed on the final to make up for the lost exams, he said. "If we had more time remaining in the semester and my schedule wasn't so busy, I would have given another hour exam in place of the stolen test," Kellison said. "But if I did it now, it would mean giving a test during dead week."

"I know that it's unfair and it puts more pressure on the final, but there's absolutely no way to be fair," he said.

Edmunds said that he was unaware of any breakdowns in the nightly surveillance conducted by security officers.

"We go through the buildings several times a night. If we find an open office that shouldn't be, we'll contact the person occupying that office," Edmunds said.

He reported that thefts from the office buildings are unusual, with the greatest amount of losses coming in classroom areas.

He suggested that faculty and staff make sure their areas are locked in order to discourage further theft.

Persons caught for burglary will "certainly be prosecuted," according to Edmunds.

Kellison said that campus police told him that one possibility was that the alleged thief had entered the office while the janitors had it open for cleaning.

"Since the tests were on top of the desk and because nothing else was disturbed, I don't think the thief was in the office for more than 15 or 20 seconds," Kellison said.

Students disturbed

Students in the class are now disturbed about facing the final with its increased importance, according to Kellison.

"Some students are really teed off about it because they worked hard for a good grade on it. Some had to make up a poor grade on the last test," according to Kellison. "It's a bad situation. I've taught nine years and nothing like this has ever happened before."

Junior Tom Van Housen claimed that the theft of the test upset him, but not so much because the grade in the class was important.

"The important thing is that this class is a preparation for part two of the actuarial science exams," Van Housen said. "I'm upset because I won't get to see my graded test to check what I need to work on."

A student must pass ten parts of the professional exams before achieving a fellows in actuarial science. Van Housen said that he is planning to take the second part of the exams this May.

Kellison said that he will reproduce "model" solutions to the test problems for class members to "salvage some of the learning value of the test."

CIA tactics

Van Housen also was displeased with whomever stole the test.

"The only other thing that bothers me about the incident is that somebody would resort to CIA tactics to get the grade," Van Housen said. "I'm assuming that's why someone took the exams."

"I don't see how grades can be that important," Van Housen added.

Jim Leslie, a freshman actuarial science major who is also in the class, claimed that he "couldn't believe" that the tests had been stolen when he heard the news.

"It was the hardest I've ever studied for a test," Leslie said. "I guess it's kind of ironic." He plans to take the second part of the actuarial science exams in the fall and thinks the theft will have less effect on his performance on that exam.

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3:30 p.m.—American Federation of Teachers—Union 232
7 p.m.—Table Tennis Club—Union Conference Rooms
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8 p.m.—Student Composers—Kimball Recital Hall

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