

Final exam schedule changed for next year to limit two-exam days

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exam stress coming next week, a new exam schedule next year might take some pressure off student test-takers. The new schedule will "limit the

number of people who have two exams in one day," said Student Body President John Moody, who developed the schedule with Doug McCurry, executive branch chief of staff.

The present exam schedule does not take into account the number of exams a student will have in one day, Moody said. "This will spread out the number of exams."

University Registrar David Lanier, who approved the new schedule to take effect in the fall, said one purpose of the new exam schedule was to schedule exam times as close as possible to the time of the class.

"What it does is match morning exam times with morning classes," he said. "We're willing to try anything (Moody) thought would help the students. He had some good ideas."

Moody said he also had tried to schedule the days of the exams in such a way that students who had many classes in a

row would not have the exams for those classes close together.

"(The new schedule) is based on the idea that students clump their classes," Moody said. "Nobody really ever has an eight o'clock and a 12 o'clock."

Lanier said: "(Moody) tried to give a

combination of course times on (a) day a student may not have (other exams)."

Moody said the new schedule spread out morning and afternoon classes over the seven-day exam period so students would have more time to study.

Lanier said he and Moody did not

find it necessary to change Reading Day from Saturday because the new exam schedule allowed more time for students to study.

"(But) I think (Reading Day) is going to keep coming up," he said. "Students aren't going to give that up."

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of a unanimous vote.

In criminal court, if only one juror believes a rape has not been proved "beyond a shadow of a doubt," the defendant is found not guilty, Butler said. But if four out of five members of Bucknell's judicial board believe a rape occurred, the defendant can be found guilty, she said.

Most administrators agree that the problems of prosecuting rape through university systems are not insurmountable. The flaws lie not within the system but in its execution, they said.

The adversarial method of finding the truth used by the U.S. court system, and subsequently by the university court system, is inefficient and counterproductive, said Alexis Hernandez, associate dean of students at the University of Arizona.

"We talk about individual rights and bend over backward for the rights of the alleged perpetrator, but we forget about the alleged victim's rights. ... I think the system needs some slight revamping," he said.

"Colleges and universities don't have to go with an adversarial approach. As long as we give them due process — that is, fair notice and a fair hearing — we don't have to do it the same way our country's court system does."

The report issued by the treatment center in Santa Monica also encourages universities to incorporate a list of victim's rights into student conduct codes.

These rights include not having irrelevant past sexual history discussed in a hearing, having someone accompany victims through the process and informing both parties immediately of the outcome of the judicial hearing.

Women are finding the judicial process much more accessible at Bucknell University since a list of victim's rights was adopted into the college's code of conduct along with a new hearing procedure at the beginning of fall semester 1991, Butler said.

"There's the feeling that the system does work a lot better (now)," she said. "There was not a lot of faith in the old process. ... I think the women feel the system can work and will work."

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY
12:30 p.m. Feminist Alliance and Graduate Students United will hold a bake sale fund-raiser for housekeepers until 2:30 p.m. in the Pit.
1 p.m. Juggling Club will meet at the flagpole between Wilson and South. Rain location: Carmichael Ballroom.

SATURDAY
9 a.m. Community Volunteers will hold their planning retreat until 2 p.m.

SUNDAY
3:30 p.m. Children's Defense Fund Black Student Network will discuss issues and a proposal for '92-'93 in the SHSBC.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
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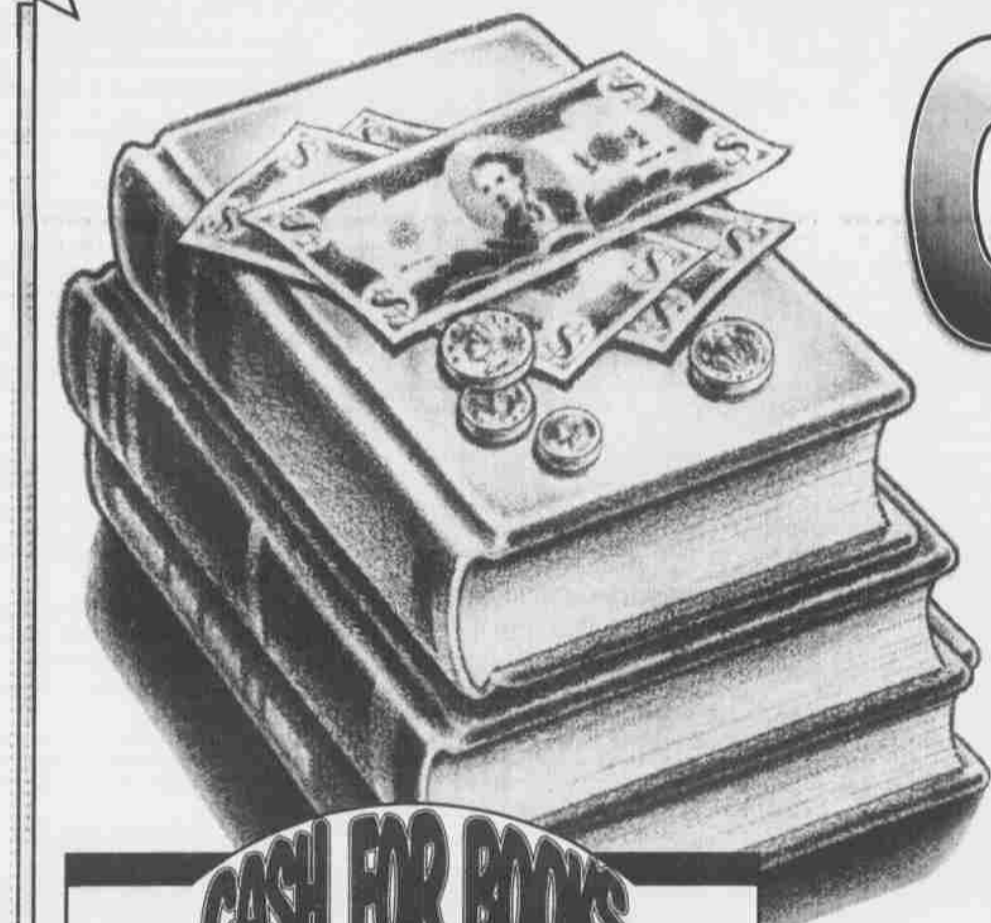
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