

Court Puts Three Students On Disciplinary Probation

By JAQI THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Student Court placed three students on disciplinary probation for violations of the Student Conduct Code in three separate cases Wednesday.

In an open hearing a sophomore transfer from Oregon State University pleaded innocent to a charge of academic cheating. (Section I.B. 2.a.). The student was charged with using a textbook during a closed-book exam.

The court found the student guilty, and placed him on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the calendar year.

The key witness in the case was a sophomore who had been sitting in the third desk to the left of the defendant during the test. The book had been on the

arm of the desk to the left of the defendant, between the defendant and the witness.

The witness said the defendant had been leafing through the book.

Several days after the exam he reported his suspicions to the course instructor, who hadn't been present during the exam. Asked why he hadn't told the teaching assistant during the test, the witness replied he didn't think the T.A. had enough "authority to do anything," and felt "it would have disturbed the class." He said he had felt it would be better to talk to the instructor later.

It was admitted that the defendant had thumbed through the book with the hope of finding an answer, but that he wasn't "so

familiar with the book that I could find an answer in it."

The witness recalled that it was "very evident to me" that the defendant had written on the middle or lower half of his test while referring to the book.

In summary, defense stated that under the Code, the defendant was not guilty. The wording in the Code — "academic cheating"—implies a completed act, the defense maintained, and since the accused "gained no advantage whatsoever" from using his book, an act of cheating was not completed.

Prosecution answered that if there had been fraudulent intent, the defendant would have used an answer if he'd found one and that an incomplete objective does not constitute innocence.

In the second hearing, a charge of plagiarism (Section I.B. 2.a) was brought against a freshman. Part of a composition of the defendant had been copied from a magazine. The plea was guilty.

The defendant dorm counselor testified as to his character. The witness said he knows the defendant well and that he had never been in serious trouble. The defendant stated he had never plagiarized before.

The court found the defendant guilty, and sanctioned him to disciplinary probation for the remainder of the calendar year.

The third case was a closed hearing. The charge was taking and duplicating a master key of the chemistry department and entering the chemistry stockroom where only faculty members and doctoral candidates are allowed. (Section I.B. 2.e.)

The defendant, a senior who will graduate this term, pleaded guilty. The sanction imposed was disciplinary probation for the remainder of the student's stay at the University, and a rendition of labor.

YR's Overthrow Bill To Lower Voting Age

Resolved: that the voting age in Oregon should not be lowered to 18, was the decision of the University Republican Club after Thursday night's debate on the topic.

Maurice Denner began the de-

bate by outlining three affirmative points: political apathy grows in the three years between high school graduation and age 21; potential draftees should have some voice in the government; and students are active in many phases of community life and are governed by adult laws.

Jerry Norton and Randy Gragg supported the proposition that college students are too immature and irresponsible to vote and illustrated the point with a tape recording of Monday night's "black-out riot."

Annette Buchanan further defined the civic role of 18- to 21-year-olds. They participate in community affairs, own property, pay taxes, and are considered adults in all civil areas except suffrage.

After the debate YR members discussed the issue. John Zimmerman pointed out that lowering the age would not be in the best interests of the Republican Party since many students are influenced by liberal instructors.

Other YR's defended the maturity and responsibility of college students, especially as opposed to young adults in the 21-30 age brackets. However, the club passed the negative resolution.

A Candidates' Fair will be held Feb. 7 to endorse candidates for the ASUO elections. The club is also planning a coffee-hour reception for Secretary of State Tom McCall at 4 p.m. Feb. 21. It will be open to the public.

Powell also reminded members of the College Young Republicans convention Feb. 18 in San Mateo, Calif. The club is considering chartering a bus for the event.

HOW COLLEGE STUDENTS VIEW THE DRAFT

Even administrators of the draft admit its inequities and imperfections. Many question its fairness. A special section in the February ATLANTIC considers all sides: two college men view the draft in *Taking a McNamara Fellowship* and *How to be Patriotic and Live With Yourself*. A third article, *Who Should Serve?*, probes the dilemma and explores improvements and alternatives.

Also in this issue: *In Defense of the Negro Colleges and Art and Anti-Art in Painting and Books*.



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Badian to Speak at University

"Roman Provincial Administration in the Republic" will be the topic discussed in a lecture at the University by Ernst Badian, Professor of Ancient History at the University of Leeds, England. Badian will speak at 1 p.m. today in 331 Commonwealth.

Badian has received degrees at the University of New Zealand and the University of Oxford; he was awarded a Doctorate in

Philosophy in 1956.

His revised thesis was published by the "Oxford University Press" as "Foreign Clientelae (264-70 B.C.)," a definitive treatment of Roman imperialism and its impact on Roman politics in this period.

Since 1952 Badian has produced annually a series of articles in several classical journals dealing with foreign affairs



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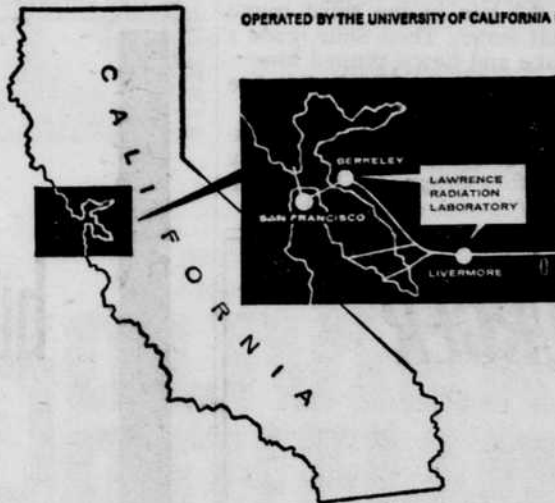
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Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview Science and Engineering students Monday, February 7

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