

Student Court Rules

Graduate Student Refuses Sanction

By JAQI THOMPSON
Emerald Staff Writer

A graduate student was placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of this term for contempt of a minor court by the Student Court Friday.

A sanction imposed earlier by Traffic Court was upheld also.

The student pleaded guilty to a charge of Section I.B. 3.f. of the Student Conduct Code, which is "violation of any University rule approved by the Student Conduct Committee for the infraction of which sanctions may be imposed under this Code."

The defendant had failed to carry out a four-hour work sanction by May 1, as set down by the Traffic Court April 13. The defendant had been convicted as a "habitual violator." His eight traffic violations, which occurred from Sept. 23 to March 3 of this school year, four of them within three days, amounted to \$40 in fines.

The defendant had never registered his car at the University or read the campus parking rules because he had never planned to bring his car on campus. His wife, however, took the car to her classes after she had been ill and did not feel like riding her bicycle, the defendant stated. She incurred six of the eight violations.

In his statement, the defendant said he had purposely not carried out the work sanction because he felt it did not live up to the philosophy of the Code.

Defendant's Statement

"The Code was created to make us more responsible for our actions . . . to make men and women out of us," he said.

The work sanction was like "hand-slapping . . . sending me into a corner . . . what you'd

expect of high school or grade school," he said.

"I decided the work sanction was not valid, so I decided not to do it. Four hours of picking up paper is a waste of my time," he added.

"If they (Traffic Court) thought it (his violations) was serious, which they obviously didn't, they should've punished me . . . put me on probation. If not, just an admonition or warning would've been sufficient," he said.

"I paid all my fines, that was enough to insure I won't do it again . . . \$40 is a lot; I just don't have \$40 lying around," he continued.

He also felt the nature of his work sanction was not appropriate to his violation.

Form of Protest

Ignoring the sanction was the only way the defendant thought he could protest it. He was not informed of his right to appeal the sanction until too late, he said.

"I would've appealed if I'd known I could have," he said.

The Court pointed out all students are responsible for knowing the contents of the Code, and the right to appeal is stated in the Code.

The Court said it could not rule on whether the work sanction was "sensible," since this was not an appeals hearing. The defendant was on trial for contempt of a minor court, of which he was self-admittedly guilty. Since he was guilty, disciplinary probation was imposed, and the work sanction still remained.

The defendant may appeal to the Conduct Committee, and ask for a de novo (new) hearing of his case. It might be possible then, that the work sanction could be removed.

Morgan Describes Law, Bombing in Birmingham

By VANCE WELTY
Emerald Staff Writer

"In Alabama, if a white man kills a Negro, he gets his wrist slapped; if he kills another white man, he may get life imprisonment; but if a Negro kills a white man, he will get the death sentence," said Charles Morgan, an Alabama attorney, in an address before the Law School Friday afternoon.

Morgan is the director of the Southern Regional Office of the American Civil Liberties Union. He was the Birmingham attorney who stood up before the Young Men's Business Club the day after the Birmingham church bombings in 1963 and indicated the community for the guilt which they all shared.

"Who did it?" he asked, "Who threw that bomb? . . . We all did it!" Morgan lashed out at "every governor who ever shouted for lawlessness and became a law violator . . . courts that move ever so slowly . . . newspapers that timorously defend the law . . .

the coward in each of us who clucks admonitions."

He described Birmingham as "a city where four little Negro girls can be born into a second-class school system, live a segregated life, be ghettoed into their own little neighborhoods, be restricted to Negro churches, be destined to ride in Negro ambulances to Negro wards of hospitals and from there in Negro hearses to Negro cemeteries."

Advises Law Students

The harassments and threats to his safety because of his outspoken views on civil liberties forced him to give up his law practice and prominent place in the Atlanta law community.

He advised the law students against going into practice solely to "live in a big house with a nice lawn and a gardener, play golf on Thursday . . . or even all day Thursday, and have a bright son (but not TOO bright) who can go to a prestige college." He stated that this is the attitude of the attorneys in Alabama who don't want to

threaten their positions by "rocking the boat."

"If you take an unpopular stand and stick by it," he said, "you may not make lots of money, but at least you can sit back at the end of your career and say, 'at least I did SOMETHING.'"

Can Be Lonely Life

"However," he said, "that can mean a pretty lonely life."

From Birmingham, Morgan went to Washington, D.C., where he was employed as assistant counsel to the American Association of University Professors. He is the author of a book, *A Time to Speak* describing his experiences in Birmingham.

Presently, he serves as director of the Southern Regional office of the ACLU.

He also served as the principle attorney in the one-man, one-vote Alabama apportionment case and represented the Negro plaintiffs who gained admission to the University of Alabama's Huntsville center despite Governor Wallace's stand in the schoolhouse door in Tuscaloosa.

Campus Briefs

Petitions are now available for chairman of the SU Talent and Recorded Classics Committees in room 301 SU. Deadline for the petitions is Wednesday.

All Decoy member meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the turnaround of the library for tapping of new members. Wear your sweat-shirts and long pants.

Today is the last day to petition for Homecoming 1966 chairmanships. Pick up petitions in room 301 SU and turn them in by 3 p.m. today.

Sophomore Class Secretary petitions must be turned in no later than 3 p.m. today if the candidate wants to be interviewed.

The Chinese Student Association will sponsor two movies at 8 p.m. today in room 221, Allen. The movies, "How the Mainland China was Lost to the Communists" and "The Social Reformation in Taiwan Today," are in English and free to the public.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

All meetings held in the Student Union unless otherwise indicated.

MONDAY

11:45—Faculty Interdisciplinary Seminar—Fac. A

Noon—Spanish Language Table
Bureau of Municipal Research
ASUO Cabinet Luncheon
Honors College Social Science Staff

Outdoor Recreation Conference Planning Committee

U of O Counseling Service and Religious Director's Assn.

3:00—SU Staff Meeting

Philosophy Club
Faculty Library Committee—Fac. A

4:00—Sigma Xi Initiation—Gerl 2

5:00—Phi Beta Kappa Initiation—Gerl 2

6:30—Sigma Alpha Mu
Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Xi Banquet

Orides Business Meeting—Gerl 1

7:00—Archons

The Bitterlick Singers—Spiller Lounge

Student Publications Board

7:30—Folk Dance—Gerl 3

8:00—Fierens Classical Guitar Concert—Music Aud.

9:00—Friars

TUESDAY

7:30—Oregon Christian Fellowship

Noon—Japanese Language Table
Italian Language Table

1:00—Student Traffic Court

2:00—Upward Bound Staff

3:00—Student Involvement in University Affairs

Canoe Fete Steering Committee
Pi Mu Epsilon Initiation—Gerl 2

3:45—The Bitterlick Singers

4:00—Mortar Board
Faculty Student Council
Y Dialogue Planning Committee

6:00—Rally Board (Old Members)

6:30—Rally Squad Practice
Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation—Gerl 2

7:00—Student Involvement in University Affairs

8:00—Woodwind Quintet with Robert M. Trotter, Piano—Music Auditorium

WEDNESDAY

7:40—IFC Breakfast with Dr. Flemming

Noon—French Language Table
Film Society

2:00—European Business—Mr. J. Kopp Jantzen—School of Business

3:00—Student Involvement in University Affairs

4:00—Faculty Senate

SU Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY

5:30—Amphibians—Gerl Pool

6:00—SU Personnel Committee Interviews

AFOTC Orientation

6:30—Badminton Club—W. Gym Men's PE

7:00—Browsing Room Lecture: "Poetry and Criticism of John Crowe Ransom" Dr. Handy

Bridge—Fac. Club

7:30—Dramatic Readings of La Dama Del Alba

8:00—The University Singers—Music Auditorium

9:45—Coke 'n Combo

THURSDAY

Noon—Russian Language Table
Chinese Language Table

1:00—Professor van den Berghe Lecture—Sociology Dept.

3:45—The Bitterlick Singers

4:00—Student Activities Committee

4:00—International Coffee Hour—Gerl 1

6:00—SU Personnel Committee Interviews

Alpha Lambda Deltas Initiation—Gerl 2

6:30—Panhellenic—Gerl 2

7:00 & 9:00—Ed. Movie: "Of Human Bondage"—150 SC

THURSDAY

8:00—Romaldo Giurgola—AAA—106 LA

A Ballad for Stephen the Martyr—Arena Theatre

The Children's Hour—UT

The University Symphonic Band, Robert Wagner, Conductor, Niel Wilson, Baritone—Sheldon High School

FRIDAY

8:00—Symposium—Psychological Services

11:45—BA Faculty—Graduate Student Seminar, Rogers—speaker

Noon—German Language Table
Portuguese Language Table

3:30—Charla

4:00—Jurgen von Hollander Lecture—German Language

4:00—Friday at 4:00

6:00—African Student Association

7:30—AAUP Annual Meeting

8:00—A Ballad for Stephen the Martyr—Arena Theatre

The Children's Hour—UT

Shrine Circus—Mac Court

SATURDAY

Shrine Circus—Mac Court

8:00—A Ballad for Stephen the Martyr—Arena Theatre

The Children's Hour—UT

SUNDAY

9:45—COS First Baptist Church

7:00 & 9:15—Film Society: "Destry Rides Again"—UT

8:30—COS College Hour—Ann Judson House

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