Liquor Violations Top Court Action

Three cases were heard before the Minor Courts the week of November 14.

One student was placed on disciplinary probation plus a work sanction plus two campuses for violating 3A2J, which does not allow liquor or liquor containers in dormitory buildings.

Twelve students were campused for one weekend evening for raiding University related living units.

A four-hour work sanction was given to one student for actions that could create a hazard to the health or safety of residents.

The Minor Courts heard eight cases Wednesday.

Disciplinary probation and a two-hour work sanction was given to a student for actions that resulted in second degree hand burns to another student.

One student was cited for having a shotgun in his dormitory. But as circumstances prevented the removal of the gun at the time of citation, no sanctions were handed down by the court.

One coed, claiming that she was "not rational," left her dorm at 1:30 a.m. This action brought disciplinary probation and a weekend campus.

Two students pleaded guilty to staying out two hours after dorm curfew. The Court did not decide upon any sanctions at that time.

Three students pleaded guilty to having liquor in their dormitories. The circumstances being different in each case, the Court handed down three different sanctions.

One was campused for the rest of the term and placed on disciplinary probation.

Another was put on disciplinary probation and the third was campused the "Friday and Saturday nights of the first OSU-UO basketball game."

Delano Group Depicts Migrant Labor Fight

'El Teatro Campesino," a theatre group composed of members of the recently-formed National Farm Workers Association, will perform at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Union ballroom.

The company, formed from the group of workers which struck grape fields at Delano, California last spring, performs skits depicting life among the Mexican migrant workers and their struggle with farmers for better wages and working conditions.

Tickets for the performance are $1.00 each, and will be available at the door.

The group is composed of nine players, directed by Luis Valdez, who has had some professional experience with the San Francisco Mime Troupe. (The Mime Troupe appeared at the University last spring.)

Performances are bilingual, and explanations of the action are given by Valdez wherever there is a greater amount of Spanish than English.

Each skit performed by the group, called an "acto," includes the four major "types" involved in the Delano strike—the striker, the scab, the contractor, and the grower.

The group's appearances sponsored here by the University Upward Bound program, help raise funds for the new NFWA, which has become active throughout the southern United States.

Job Opportunities

Dec.—A representative from the San Jose Unified School District, San Jose, California, will interview for positions with his school district. See Placement Service for more information. No interview appoints may be scheduled by phone.

Hatfield To Give Budget Ideas Today

SALEM (AP)—Governor Mark Hatfield plans to announce his 1967-69 budget proposals today. Included in these are his proposals for higher education.

Hatfield said he'd reveal the proposals at 8:30 a.m. today in his office.

December 1 is the day on which the governor is legally required to have budget proposals prepared.

This will be Hatfield's last budget measure. He completes his second four-year term in January, and will enter the United States Senate at that time.

Newly-elected Governor Tom McCall will present his own budget to the Legislature early in the 1967 session.

Hatfield is expected to propose a general fund budget of about $600 million, continuing existing state services and the present level of property tax relief with no new taxes.

Phi Beta Slates Awards Auditions

Phi Beta Patrons will hold auditions for scholarship awards Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in room 202 in the Music Building.

Auditions are open to women majoring in music, speech and drama. The scholarships range from applied music fees to free tuition.

Requirements for the awards are: eligibility for membership in Phi Beta, at least sophomore standing, and a 3.0 GPA in music and speech courses and a 2.5 GPA in other University courses taken in the previous term. Graduate students may apply.

Applications may be obtained in the office of the dean of the School of Music and from the Department of Speech and Drama.

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Sugar Cube Kicks

SWINE Members Plan Acid Escape from Pen

SWINE (Students Wildly Indignant About Nearly Everything) disclosed Tuesday the date and place of its sugar cube acid party.

The point of departure for all trips will be Saturday night at the "pig pen" of SWINE'S Sub - sub Editor Walter J. Wentz. Only SWINE members will be admitted.

Although the sugar cubes will be the main source of amusement, Wentz feels he might "turn the upstairs into a movie theater or a bowling alley."

Foot Therapy Suggested

A foot therapy session was also suggested by one member. "A couple sits down, takes off their shoes and socks, puts the soles of their feet together, and communicates."

He raved further about the beneficial results of foot therapy. "You can't hide anything with your feet as means of communication because people aren't used to communicating with their feet. It's great!"

Another member was more cautious before endorsing the idea. He wanted to know how efficient a ventilation system the apartment has.

Other plans include taking time out from the trips to go Christmas caroling. (SWINE versions of carols, of course)—if it doesn't rain.

January Christmas Planned

Outside of carols, SWINE will observe Christmas in January, with its own Christmas tree, Santa Claus, and reindeer.

SWINE's magazine "Opinion" is selling well, although there are still plenty of copies left, Wentz reported.

"Opinion," which proclaims "Brigitte Bardot has Warts!" is sold on the Student Union Terrace for "four cents and up."

Wentz announced his concern that some people have come by, read the headline, and taken it seriously. "People are getting gullible; they actually believe we know what we're talking about," he said.

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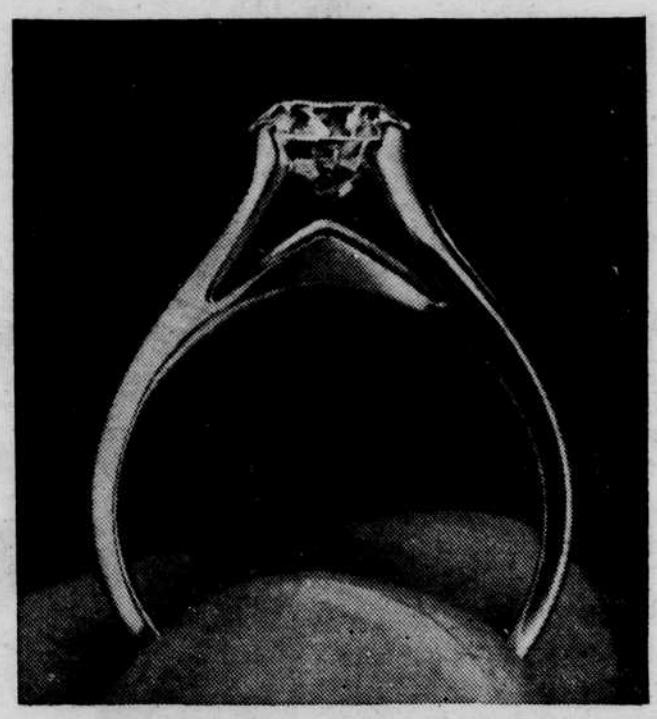
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