



Mack gets two-year sentence

Former Duck forward Danny Mack was sentenced Wednesday to a two-year prison term for forgery, despite the recommendation of a lighter sentence from both the district attorney's office and the state parole and probation department.

Mack, who quit playing for the University last August after three years on the team, was also sentenced to five years' probation by Lane County Circuit Court Judge James Hargreaves.

The former athlete pleaded guilty Feb. 20 to forging a \$305 check

against the account of wrestling team member Scott Bliss and a \$100 check against ex-roommate Perry Clark's account, both first-degree forgery charges.

Hargreaves said Mack had displayed "a totally irresponsible attitude toward friends, toward the legal system and toward the court that causes me a great deal of concern about what we can expect out of you in the future."

He said he felt Mack's actions deserved a prison sentence because

he forged checks after he knew a forgery charge against him was pending, and because Mack also failed to appear for finger-printing and photographing after he was ordered to do so by the court. He left the state and later turned himself in, but not before a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Robert Miller, Mack's attorney, said he thought Hargreaves was "bending over backwards" so no one would think he was giving a basketball player a break. Mack had no prior convictions.

Testimony defends Loera's record

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Manuel Loera left his termination review hearing earlier than expected Thursday after the last defense witness failed to appear for the third and final day of testimony.

Loera, currently the director of MEChA, the Chicano student union, requested an open hearing after he was fired from his position as resident supervisor for the High School Equivalency Program by its director, Jim Romero.

"I put my record on the line," he said. "I feel that, in order for the hearing to be honest, the committee should make an effort to contact the students I worked with."

Hearing committee chairer David Curland, romance languages professor, responded that soliciting witnesses was the lawyers' responsibility, not the committee's.

An unsuccessful attempt was then made to contact the missing witness,

Harley Attinger, a former HEP student who had been mentioned in earlier testimony.

The witness had been ready to testify Wednesday but worked Thursday, Loera's lawyer, Susan Pease, explained.

Another former HEP student testified that he had never seen Loera smoke dope or drink in the dorms, nor had he heard him discourage students from seeing the HEP counselors, refuting a few of the 10 charges alleged by Romero.

Loera was "a good role model for me," said Donald Garcia, now a student at Lane Community College. He said that he had never heard Loera speak with "sexual overtones" to female HEP students, adding that Loera had taken him to the dentist when he had an appointment.

Romero repeated his earlier charge that Loera had failed to document HEP regulation infractions, adding that he had told Loera to submit a resignation letter or he would fire him.

"I didn't realize the termination process would take a whole year," Romero said, adding that in order to get JaJa Nkrumah, the new HEP dorm supervisor, to take over with the winter group of HEP students, he had promised to keep Nkrumah at the same salary level as his former HEP teaching position.

Nkrumah testified earlier about the differences between his and Loera's job descriptions, adding that he thought Loera had done a good job.

A University resident assistant, Richard Gray, who lived near Loera in the Bean dorm complex, testified that it was a University R.A. policy for the males to do their rounds in women's dorms just as female R.A.'s do rounds in men's dorms. He added that the hallways are defined as public areas.

Loera testified that his backpack, which contained the original copies of reports he had made on student infractions, had been stolen. The hearing committee requested some proof of the theft before they would consider copies

of the reports, which Loera said he could provide.

Loera said he made oral reports to Hector Hinojosa, former assistant director of HEP, about a glue-sniffing incident. He added that he knew of no law against it, but "anyone has to be stupid or sick to sniff glue."

Earlier he testified that he'd never been in trouble or in jail. "And I've never bought dope in my life," he said, referring to Rice's suspicion of Loera's behavior.

Loera testified that it was understood his HEP job would be part-time because he was a University student. He said that because he enjoys being with students it was a good experience, although a heavy time commitment.

Both sides will submit written summations to the committee Monday.

The committee will then have 10 days to give their recommendations to the Provost's Office, where the final decision on Loera's case will be made.

Bookstore sales climb 12% over last year

Total sales at the University Bookstore increased 12 percent over the same period a year ago, Bookstore Treasurer Dave Tyler reported to the corporation's annual meeting Thursday.

Total sales to date for the store this year climbed \$400,275 to more than \$3.76 million. Sales in the book department increased 9.2 percent to more than \$2.4 million, while supply department sales jumped 16.8 percent to \$1.35 million.

The figures have yet to be audited, Tyler said before the meeting, which is held yearly to report budget figures and select new board members.

The report of increased figures came before what Bookstore Manager Jim Williams called "an all-time record" for attendance.

"It's more people than I've ever seen (at a meeting)," faculty board member Murial Jackson said of the 26 people in attendance.

To gain the turnout, the

Bookstore held a gift certificate drawing at the close of the meeting.

"The elections committee hoped it would work this way," Jackson said. "We really are interested in getting students to turn out."

Eighteen nominations were made for six membership positions on the board of directors. The only unopposed nomination was that of history Prof. Robert Lang for the two-year faculty position.

Hal Darst, Loren Allen, Mary Sandell and Bill Diels were nominated for the two graduate student posts. One is a two-year position, while the other is for a one-year term.

Nominated for the pair of two-year sophomore positions were Tricia Sewell, Mike David, Bill Orkin, Sharon Gitelson, Andy Vandermolen, Gary McMahon and Kent Laverty.

Gary Constantine, Edsel Yamada, Harry Ricks, Barbara Lyman and Steve Baker were nominated for the two-year, student-at-large position.

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