

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The search goes on for Paul McCartney of the Beatles who, some fans say, has been dead since 1966 (The word "nine" was repeated sixty-six times in the record, Revolution). They claim to have found mysterious clues on recordings, album jackets, and other places which point to this conclusion. One "investigator" reports that he called a telephone number which he deciphered from the name "Beatles" on the Magical Mystery Tour album, and a voice answered "Paul is dead." Another claims that background music in one of their recordings consists of John Lennon's voice taped backward saying, "I buried Paul" and "Turn me on dead man." And, as another example, if you'll look at the back cover of Magical Mystery Tour, where the famous four are all decked out in white suits, you'll notice that everyone has a red carnation on his lapel except for Paul—who wears a black one.

McCartney refuses to make a public appearance to deny the charge, and reports from the other Beatles belittle the rumors of Paul's death and the substitution of a stand-in for the last three years. According to the Oklahoma Daily, of the University of Oklahoma:

"If McCartney is a faked double then he has fooled a lot of people, including the British government. The government recently issued him a passport, and last month a law court in the city of Bath fined him \$60 for careless driving.

"Last March 12, a London registrar performed a marriage ceremony between Paul and Linda Eastman, a 27-year-old New York divorcee. And in September the government issued a birth certificate to their daughter Mary, born in London on Aug. 28."

But the controversy still runs wild and will probably never be settled to everyone's satisfaction. For any revelations on either side of the issue will simply result in one opinion against another. Supposedly McCartney and his wife and daughter will visit New York Thanksgiving. But who's to say if he's the real one or not?

Eastern New Mexico University students are attempting to reform a statewide college student association—much like our own Texas Intercollegiate Student Association—which would include an all-college student lobby in the New Mexico legislature. One of their ideas for future work is also contained in TISA's plans, that is the "block-booking" system. Through this, big name performers will be able to make more money touring all the schools in one sweep, and at the same time save the individual schools substantial sums.

One group of girls at ENMU calls themselves the "No Sex Before Marriage Club."

Students at Tarleton State College had a Moratorium Day which shouldn't be too hard to believe for A&M students. It ended with an incident at the flag-lowering ceremony, when

the "pro-war" faction gathered to see if the protestors would honor the flag when it was lowered. Reported the J-Tac:

"The protestors did so by standing. The pro-war faction then crossed the street and began arguing with the anti-war unit. The debate quickly turned into a yelling contest between both sides."

One protestor was invited to step up onto a pickup and express his opinion of the war issue. The group which made up his adversaries apparently included the owner of the pickup truck, who immediately drove off with the speaker aboard. When it did, a bystander leaped onto the truck to try to help. They were both carried off campus by the pickup, and finally had to jump from the vehicle as it slowed for traffic outside the city limits.

The Angelo State University cheerleaders are presently under a great deal of pressure from outraged students. It seems that because of a lack of appropriated funds they were not able to attend the ASU-Texas A&I game.

The University of Florida has proposed one way to ease the parking problem for at least some people. If the proposal is approved, faculty and administrators who presently have reserved parking spaces will be required to pay \$50 for them, or have the "reserved" signs removed.

The students in the card section at the University of Florida's homecoming game got so hacked off at their cruddy seats

(down in the end zone) that they tore up instruction papers and hurled their cards into the air in protest. Then they raised a 20-foot sign which read, "Go to hell, Shepherd," referring to UF's Student Body President.

Other campus newspapers, like The Battalion, interview students "on the street" concerning pertinent topics of interest. These articles are usually about Vietnam, the moon exploration deal, freedom of speech, things like that. But one interview in particular, from Oakland Community College in Michigan, stood out this week. The question asked in this series of interviews was "What do you feel about one of the most controversial fads on campus, the no-bra look? (A style that should need no further description.) Some interesting answers came up:

"I sure wouldn't wear my see-through blouse without wearing a bra underneath. I wouldn't want to get laughed at."

"With me it wouldn't really matter, with my bod I could stand in the cafe naked and no one would notice. . ."

Some of the more interesting opinions came from nearby high schoolers, such as "it's great except when you're trying to run up stairs." Or, "I think it's just great, especially with see-through blouses. Jim Morrison loves girls without bras. . ."

One high school girl from the group liked to decorate herself with paper Tattooles and STP stickers instead of a bra.

And the pros? One said he hadn't seen any yet, "But I'm looking hard, really hard."

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by Jim Earle

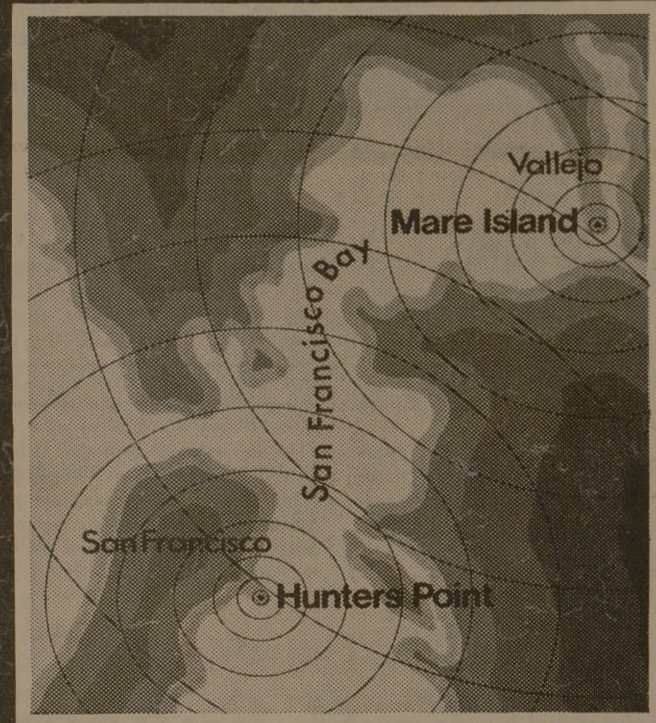


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