

Mustang Daily

Archives

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Monday, February 22, 1971

Beatle split

LONDON UPI—Beatle Paul McCartney made a rare public appearance Friday, in Britain's High Court, to demand that popular musicians' partnership be dissolved and a receiver appointed to handle their fortunes.

McCartney charged that his New York based manager, Allen Klein, had paid himself commissions from Beatle's funds to which he was not entitled and that Klein was laying claim to even more money.

He said Klein had failed to file U.S. federal income tax returns for the Beatles, and that Klein had been convicted of tax offenses in New York State. He asked that an independent accountant be appointed to make certain the Beatles have enough money to pay their taxes when the amount they owe is determined.

McCartney's lawyer, David Hirst, said the young men from Liverpool, whose music and flamboyant ways stamped a lifestyle on a generation, had earned \$9.5 million in 1970, alone.

McCartney, his American wife, Linda, by his side, sat in the front of the courtroom in the High Courts of Justice as Hirst pleaded the case. None of the other Beatles—John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr—appeared in court.

On Jan. 29 last, Klein was convicted of tax offenses in a New

York federal district court, even though, as he says, they are effectively under appeal," Hirst said.

Klein is scheduled to be sentenced on the charges on March 22. "These were not mere technical offenses," Hirst said. "They consisted of unlawfully, wilfully and knowingly failing to make and file returns of federal income tax, which Mr. Klein was under a duty to make and file.

"It seems that Mr. Klein has demonstrated toward the U.S. federal tax authorities a wilful failure to account, comparable to that demonstrated toward the Beatles and company."

A sworn statement by McCartney read to the court said differences among the Beatles came to a head in May, 1969 when Lennon, Harrison and Starr signed agreements with Klein.

"But I never signed or ratified the agreement," McCartney's statement said. "I never accepted Klein either as my manager or manager of the Beatles."

A spokesman for Klein Abkco Industries issued a statement after Friday's court session, denying the company had been paid any commissions to which it was not entitled.

Bicycle paths aid to pedalers

A special problems architecture class is studying the feasibility of bicycle pathways in San Luis Obispo. The class, working with the Citizens Advisory Committee in San Luis Obispo, is distributing questionnaires on campus and in community schools to find out how many people ride bikes.

The class is planning to coordinate events in the future, that will create more interest in bicycle transportation and in bicycle pathways. Anyone interested in supporting such an endeavor should contact Bob Newhart at 544-5880.

Newhart added that a group of students will be meeting downtown today to celebrate the first of the monthly "Give the Air a Rest Days" by taking a bicycle 'trek' through the downtown area.

"Give the Air a Rest Day" was a resolution passed by the city council that asked residents of the community to try to abstain from driving cars on the 22 day of every month and instead walk or bicycle.

The celebrants plan to meet at the San Luis Obispo City Hall at 5 p.m., pursue a course through town and end up at Mitchell Park, where there will be refreshments for the participants. The public is invited.

Guest architects teach design lab reaps benefit

Two visiting architects, Robert Hoyt and Henry Wright, will be giving evaluations and criticisms to a third year Architectural Design lab throughout the week.

Hoyt is a licensed architect in both California and Connecticut and has his own firm in Santa Barbara. He is a member of the A.I.A. and believes in the concept of personal service. Hoyt's architectural design is deeply emerged in the cultural heritage of Santa Barbara and shows a Spanish influence.

Wright is a Regents Professor at Kansas State University and is considered an authority on "climate in architecture." That is, the physical aspect of a building and how it relates to the human responses with reference to "light, heat, air and sound." He is a physicist as well as an architect, has written widely and has several inventions on environmental technology. Wright is the head of an architectural consultant practice.

According to Paul Neel, the Director of Faculty for the Architecture Department, the visiting critics and lecturers are benefiting from the experience as well as the students. He pointed out that the student is gaining invaluable experience in Architectural Design, while the visiting critics are benefiting because they see what the architecture students are being

taught and are there by refreshed and motivated after leaving the campus.

Among the many famous architects that have been guests on campus are: Jack Napper from England; Dr. Jens Pohl, Sidney, Australia; Kanvinda, India; Zohn, Mexico and Llerena from Guatemala in Central America.

School degree

Students can now apply for the new bachelor of science program in economics, beginning this summer quarter, according to Fuad H. Tellew, head of the Economics Department.

Study in this program will have one of three concentrations: economic theory and applications, industrial economics, or international trade and development.

The Economics Department came to life with the reorganization of the college into seven schools at the beginning of the academic year. Tellew feels confident that they won't be obstructed by the present squeeze in college funds. "We represent a more efficient way of doing things," says Tellew; "Things work easier this way."

Interested students are encouraged to talk with Tellew in his office, Room 106 in the Social Sciences and Business Administration Building.



UPI Telephoto

Paul McCartney makes one of rare appearances as he and his wife Linda arrive at Britain's High Court of Justice to break up the Beatles partnership. The case is expected to last six days to a week.

Variety spark to concert

Music will ring out from the Little Theater this Friday night at 8:30 as the 84-piece Symphonic Band swings into its fifth annual Winter Band Concert.

Also performing in the concert will be three specialty groups—the Dixieland, the Studio Band and the Percussion Ensemble, which are made up from various members of the Symphonic Band.

The Dixieland Band, a six member group, specializes in New Orleans jazz as it was played in the first half of this century and provides a light atmosphere with its original comedy and buffoonery. Members of this specialty group include Jack Dueck, trumpet and leader of the group; Pete Tomasovitch, clarinet; Charles McDowell, trombone; Wes Scott, piano; Jim Book, tuba and Bruce Gratland, drums.

The entire drum section of the Symphonic Band makes up the second specialty group that will perform in the concert. Known as the Percussion Ensemble, this group has fascinated many audiences with its unique sounds and rhythm as its members put to use almost every percussion instrument. Members of the ensemble are Jack Johnston,

head drummer; Ples Due, Sherril Keohler, Bruce Gratland, Andy Harrington and Joe Flore.

The third specialty group to entertain will be the Studio Band. This is a new group in the Music Department that was formed to play at home basketball games and wrestling matches and to provide an additional musical dimension at band concerts. This 17 piece ensemble, lead by Drum-major Bruce Gratland and Assistant Drum-major Kerwin Lee, will bring the modern sounds of rock and contemporary jazz to the concert. The Studio Band consists of five saxophones, five trombones, four trumpets, drum, base guitar and flute.

"Careful selection and keen competition have been involved in forming the new Symphonic Band," commented Band Director William Johnson in a recent interview. "Members were selected from the most talented musicians from last fall's 125 piece marching band. Without question, these young men and women are the most musical group of wind and percussion players we have ever had at this school."

"The music that has been chosen for them is both highly

entertaining to the listener and very challenging to the performer. Many hours of rehearsal and practice have gone into the preparation for the Winter Concert and, with our three specialty groups providing a great deal of variety, our concert is sure to be enjoyed by everyone."

"Complementing their musical excellence, outstanding esprit de corps characterizes this year's Symphonic Band, a combination which produces more than mere technical reproduction of compositions."

Tickets for the Winter Band Concert are now on sale at the A.S.I. office and from band members. General admission is \$1.25, students 75 cents.

Withdraw now

The Office of Admissions and Records would like to remind students that the deadline for class withdrawals is Wednesday, Feb. 24.

According to the office, no withdrawals, except for emergencies will be permitted after the end of the seventh week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cages-not habitat

Editor:

I wrote the petition that was sent to the Atascadero Zoo. I feel the supervisors missed the most important idea—"natural habitat."

After all, why do we have zoos? Zoos are to be educational institutions. What's educational about watching a bored animal lay around in a naked-iron cage? What the public deserves is not

just to see an animal's glistening body-with a dull brain, but the true beauty of the animal's behavior patterns.

A great deal more needs to be done and should be done to satisfy the animals complex food-finding and food-preparing behavior patterns. There is something sad about a squirrel trying to bury a nut, or a wild dog trying to dig a hole for a bone, when all they are scratching away at is concrete floors.

Its time we stopped cramming the animals in to give the public its money worth. I've been to the Atascadero Zoo and I've had

most of the whole zoo to myself. Who wants to come back to a zoo where you know the animals will be in the exact same position as the last time you were there.

I did not say to turn the animals out into an "open field." At the new zoos each section is made exactly like the animal's natural habitat, with his food still being provided.

Zoos like Atascadero are no longer stimulating and educational. We do not study man by putting him in a cage and taking him out of his natural environment. I quote the February 17, 1971, Telegram-Tribune, "Supervisors say animals love the zoo." I'm wondering if they asked the animals personally. If they did I'm especially sure that they missed the Sun Bear across from the monkeys-who paces his cage endlessly. The look in his eyes is hardly one of happiness and love.

If all this adds up to is as, Supervisor Mankins said, in the Mustang Daily, "like being against something with no reason," then what is reasoning?

Cathy Ann Baker
Senior History Major

'Untrust' affects student's lives

It seems downright stupid for the students in the residence halls to complain to Mr. Bostrom, Dean Chandler, their head residents or r.m.'s about the open door policy when President Kennedy is the one who makes all the decisions.

President Kennedy seems to have no regard for the feelings of the residents. He delegates his authority to Dean Chandler or Mr. Bostrom to take care of the open door question. Surprisingly enough both Mr. Bostrom and Dean Chandler are against the open door policy. But where does that get us? No where, because President Kennedy has shown by his past actions that he is decidedly for his open door policy.

Our parents have given us the responsibility to do with our time as WE want to. We can do school work, socialize, drink, smoke, go out on dates, in short, act in an adult manner. But no, President Kennedy has seen it as his duty to regulate our lives and what we can do with our lives on campus.

If keeping a door open is the only way President Kennedy can keep us from engaging in sexual foreplay and sexual intercourse then he is sadly mistaken. Isn't San Luis Obispo richly endowed with hotels and motels, not to mention an over abundance of open hillides and meadows—for where there is a will there is a way.

What we should do is not only work with Dean Chandler and

Mr. Bostrom but form a coalition to show President Kennedy that we do care and that we do want to be treated with the same respect as adults. There was a rally Thursday morning at 11:00 that was very hastily organized, but we had close to a hundred people in front of the administration building. This is only the beginning and unless President Kennedy puts more emphasis on the students' feelings and less on what the general public feels, Cal Poly's sparkling, unblemished image will be tarnished.

Ron Cortopassi

Seed program in a full bloom

The California Seed Association will be sponsoring a program tomorrow night that will offer students an insight into the seed industry.

The presentation, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Ag 220, is offered through ABM 443 and will satisfy two units of agriculture electives for students. Companies are seeking individuals who have an active interest in the seed industry and are offering a one week all expense paid trip to students who wish to learn more about a company.

The presentation will consist of a series of color slides that will depict the different aspects of the industry. After the presentation there will be refreshments.

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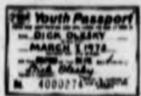


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Staff photo by P. Simon

USD's Jack Robinson plays catch-up to Lennie Lowndes as Lennie drives the lane in the first half of Saturday night's game.

Matadors strangle cage title dreams

by Paul Simon
Sports Editor

The bubble burst last Friday night.

On a cold and windy night the San Fernando Valley State College Matadors bettered an equally cold Mustang basketball team, 80-74, to move uncontested into the California Collegiate Athletic Association lead.

The bitter disappointment was softened little by a 100-94 victory over the University of San Diego Saturday night because the Mustangs had apparently dropped a golden opportunity to gain their first conference title since 1958.

Flat from the outset Friday night, the Mustangs had their hands full staying close. They led briefly 10-7 near the outset but fell back and trailed by 13 points several times. At halftime the score was 47-38 in Valley State's favor.

Mustang inability to hit the hoop—especially close in—and Valley State's ability to penetrate maintained a Titan margin throughout the second half, although several time the Green and Gold mounted brief charges.

After numerous chances, the locals finally charged and trailed 70-71 with 3:18 left to play and under a full head of steam appeared ready to break out of their lethargy. Seventeen seconds later Titan Calvin Lewis followed teammate Bob Burge's off-center shot by grabbing the rebound and canning a two-pointer that snapped the Mustang momentum.

What was galling to Mustang fans throughout the game was the multiple opportunities the team had to come back. Each time it could not get the key rebounds, find the bucket or stop Burge or forward Paul McCracken.

Burge stole top scoring honors (23) and McCracken had

16 points and 17 rebounds. The Mustangs were headed by Lew Jackson (23), Billy Jackson (18), Robert Jennings (10) and Lennie Lowndes (9). Billy Jackson snared 14 rebounds and Jennings grabbed 13.

The following night's contest against the University of San Diego was a fiasco of fouls, scoring and technical fouls. Five technical fouls were called—three against USD—and 44 personals were detected before the Mustangs claimed the 100-91 decision.

Stoner's five opened an 8-2 lead, but sloppy play and fouls allowed San Diego to reach a 16-16 tie. Shortly thereafter both Jennings and Billy Jackson received their third fouls and sat out the remainder of the half.

Dennis d'Autremont then went to work, piling up 21 points before halftime. Lowndes also scored and rebounded well in relief in the half as the team assumed a 53-44 midway margin.

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The pattern followed the same the second half as the Mustangs enjoyed a six to 12-point lead most of the way. USD close to within four, 92-88, with several minutes to go but committed by fouls that doomed it defeat.

Twenty-seven personal fouls and the three technicals were called against the southern school, and two players fouled out. The Mustangs lost Jennings with five fouls and had a total of 17 and two technicals.

Billy Jackson led all scorers with 27 points. Oscar Foster paced USD with 26 and teammate Mel Arnerich had 23. d'Autremont finished with 23 for the Mustangs. Lew Jackson had 18, Lowndes added 13 and Randy Genung contributed 11.

Mustangs post pins, shutouts

by Mark Cooley

Real competition makes a team better. But the Mustang wrestlers could not find any last Friday or Saturday as they shutout three California Collegiate Athletic Association teams.

The grapplers overwhelmed San Fernando Valley State, 46-0, Cal State Fullerton, 44-0, and Cal Poly Pomona, 40-0. The three victories extended the Mustang streak over California schools to 99 wins without a loss.

In the Friday afternoon match, Valley State suffered pins in five of the ten matches. Jack Spates (118) never took off his sweats and was awarded five points for a forfeit decision and Jon Talbott (126) pinned his opponent.

Glenn Anderson (134) waltzed to a 23-2 decision while Ron Shearer (142) got the second pin of the match in the second period. Shearer's pin gave the Mustangs a commanding 18-0 lead. Steve Gardner (180) literally waited until the last second to pin his man.

Allyn Cooke (158) had a tougher time in posting a 3-0 decision. John Finch (167) resumed the pin barrage by getting his after 1:06 of the second period.

Pat Farner (177) made the match score 36-0 by doing nothing as he was awarded a forfeit decision. Gary Maiolli (190) got the fifth and final pin of the match with 1:04 left in the bout. Tim Kopitar (Hwt.) also was awarded a forfeit decision.

Cal State Fullerton offered no more competition than did Valley State. Again Spates won a forfeit decision and Talbott recorded a 13-3 decision.

Anderson followed by winning a forfeit decision and Shearer posted a 13-3 win. Gardner added five more points to the increasing total by winning a default decision with 1:38 left in the second period. Cooke made the match score 24-0 by posting a 11-1 win.

The Green and Gold continued to run away from Fullerton by recording four straight pins. Finch got his second of the day after just 16 seconds of the second period. Farner followed by pinning his man with 1:50 left in the match.

Maiolli gained his second pin of the day at 1:24 of the first period. Kopitar completed the string by gaining his pin at 1:41 of the first period.

Much the same script was played out against Cal Poly Pomona. Spates was denied a chance to wrestle this weekend when he was given his third forfeit decision. Guy Green (126) was given a chance and made use of it by posting an 8-0 decision. Anderson gained an 8-4 decision and Shearer followed with an 8-1 win. Gardner eased his way to a 16-1 decision.

Lee Torres (158) recorded the first of four pins in the match. His pin was followed by Denny Johnson's (167) pin. Farner posted an easy 14-5 decision.

The match ended with two pins, symbolizing the weekend for the Mustangs. Ron Lucas (190) gained the first and Kopitar the second.

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