

Jackson Highlights VSC 'Seminars'



Speaking to a crowd estimated to be around 350, Maynard Jackson, the Honorable Vice-Mayor of Atlanta, capped the three-day Fall Seminars program here at Valdosta State. Structured as a sequel to the highly successful Week of

Seminars held here last spring, Jackson was the highlight of the second Seminar series to be sponsored by the VSC Student Government Association.

Jackson, who holds a degree in political science and a Juris Doctor degree (Law) was elected

Vice Mayor of Atlanta in 1969 after an unsuccessful attempt to unseat Sen. Herman Ealmadge in the 1968 national elections.

Speaking on the general subject of the effect of the newly enfranchised 18-year old vote, Jackson quickly got the audience on his side by first explaining that rather than making a speech at the crowd, he would prefer to talk with them about the subject. He went on to say that in discussing the youth vote no one knew for sure what the new voters would do. "If you say that you know what the young people will do, you're lying, and if you continue talking, you're speculating," said the Vice-Mayor. "And this is what I'll be doing—speculating."

Jackson prefaced the heart of his examination of the 1972 political picture by saying that any comments he might make on the '72 elections would be colored by the Republican nominees, who he conjectured would be Pres. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew. These two, said Jackson, would be unacceptable to him, and he thought, to the majority of black and young voters, particularly in light of Nixon's Do-Nothing' policy toward minorities. Calling Nixon's plan for Black Capitalism "one of the cruelest hoaxes I've ever seen," he went on to state that he felt that this if nothing else would cost Nixon the '72 election, especially if the

Democratic Party offered a "clear alternative."

It was this "clear alternative" that Jackson dealt with for the remainder of his talk. Stating that "I think that the young people are going to make decisions based not on the rhetoric of the issues but on the substance of the man," he went on to predict that "even if Viet Nam is wound down to 40-50,000, even if the economic picture doesn't deteriorate any more, this picture is going to orchestrate a rejection and unlect Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew in 1972."

The chief problem confronting those who consider the youth vote to be important will be "exciting the imagination of the new voters by convincing them that choices can be theirs," said Jackson. At least three possible Democratic nominees can do just that, said Jackson; those being Muskie, Humphrey, and Kennedy, though Gallup polls show Ted Kennedy to be most popular with the 18-24 year age bracket.

Not even exciting the new voters will guarantee that their vote will be fully felt though said Jackson, unless it is accompanied with a few electoral changes. According to Jackson, if the newly enfranchised voters were to cast

ballots in the 1968 contest and only 50% of them voted, with 60% voting for Humphrey, 30% for Nixon and 10% for Wallace, only one state would change its electoral vote—Missouri. Humphrey would end up with a majority of popular votes but Nixon would still win with a majority of Electoral College votes. This, said Jackson, must be rectified before the youth vote can be maximized.

Other reforms which Jackson felt would help maximize the youth and minority vote were declaring Election Day a national holiday with no businesses operating; and having a universal voter registration occurring when the young citizen turned 18.

Concluding his remarks with a conjecture that there might possibly be a "strange coalition" of blacks and young whites in the 1972 elections Jackson stated that he supported such an action for many reasons. "However," claimed Jackson, "whether or not blacks and whites can get together in friendship or if they react as enemies, I think that they are starting to realize that they have a common affliction—gross incompetence in high places and a wall of hypocrites surrounding them." These conditions, said Jackson, can be changed by the power of the youth vote.



SEMINARS IN SESSION
Clockwise: Cleere, Wilson, Madere in Art of College Teaching; Bechtel, Great Snakes; DeHart, Comic Book Appreciation, Hon. Maynard Jackson, 18-Year old Vote, DeSercey, Zen-What and How.

EDITOR'S DESK



The Growing American Anti-March Movement

According to the barrage of anti-war leaflets and publicity, thousands and thousands (gee... maybe millions) of moral Americans will take to the streets this Saturday to protest the immoral American involvement in Indochina. Here we go again; onward to withdrawal.

Mass marches have been an ubiquitous tactic of the sprawling anti-war movement in this country. Since 1965, literally millions of Americans have marched against the war. The numbers involved have increased prolifically with each march and with each extension of the war.

Mass marches inspire simplistic rhetoric in order to induce larger numbers to participate. Such rhetoric does not reach the depth of the issue; such simplicity causes the participants to despair when their tactics fail.

I do not mean to imply that anti-war marches are unpopular because they have succeeded and that there is no longer a war issue. Rather they are unpopular because they have failed. Despite Nixon's conclusions, the war is continuing in a most brutal way; American bombing missions still saturate Indochina. However, Nixon's war is being waged with such a clandestine strategy that the superficiality of marches and the 60-second news clips about them will do little more than self-canonicalize the marchers.

Marches are unpopular for many of the reasons that the Vietnam War is: they have been dragging on and on getting bigger and bigger and they seem totally ineffective and futile.

Some people contend that massive resistance to war taxes and the draft is the only reasonable alternative, others favor the voting booth. Whatever their choice, the peace movement requires dramatic and decisive personal action, not vacant bodies marching in the streets.

If a thousand men were not to pay their tax bill this year, that would not be a violent and bloody measure as it would be to pay them and enable the State to commit violence and shed innocent blood.

Henry David Thoreau

ANOTHER WAY:

War Tax Resistance

The ideas behind war tax resistance is that a certain percentage of all federal taxes is being used for the propagation of the Vietnam War and by refusing to pay some or all of that amount, citizens can make known their objections and create a confrontation between themselves and the government.

The 10% tax on telephone bills was restored in April of 1966 for the express purpose of helping to pay for the war in Vietnam. Withholding this tax is a very effective tax resistance method because it can be employed by anyone who has a phone and most telephone companies have indicated that no interruption of telephone service will be incurred. Instead, the telephone companies turn the matter over to the Internal Revenue Service thereby placing the financial burden on the United States Government.

A stronger measure to take is the stoppage of payment on that amount of the Federal tax which will go to war. Figures can be based on the percentage of the total national budget that is used for war, or on the cost of the war effort.

Another suggestion applicable to anyone holding a job is to talk to the employer about not withholding taxes from salaries. If the employer is sympathetic to the cause, he might be willing to assist.

Further information on war tax resistance can be obtained from the War Resister's League, 5 Beekman Street, Room 1025, New York City, 10038, or from War Tax Resistance, 339 Lafayette Street, New York City, 10012, nasal carton

Reprinted from the Emory Wheel

SGA SPONSERS REGISTRATION

On November 15-19, the Student Government Association in conjunction with Student Vote of Washington, D.C. and the Student Advisory Council of the Board of Regents, will sponsor a Voter Registration Drive to get 18 year olds to register to vote.

Due to the recent ruling giving college students the right to vote in the college community and county, we are trying to get students of VSC to register in Valdosta. This will give the student the right to vote in both Valdosta and Lowndes County.

Now, in order to register, you must meet a few requirements. First, you must be 18-years old and a U.S. citizen at election time, a state resident for one year, and a resident of the city and/or county for six months. If you are a legal resident of the county, you cannot vote in city elections; however, a city resident can vote in county elections.

The SGA will provide transportation to and from the Court House during the days of November 15 thru the 19.

At the time you register, be sure to bring an acceptable ID, yourself, and a will to accept the responsibility of voting.

If you don't register here, please go home and be sure you are registered there.

And please, insist on a receipt of your registration.

SENATE ABSENTEES:

- Patti Barber (excused)
- Donald Davis (excused)
- Greg Johnston (excused)
- Debbie Lowery (excused)
- Donnie Dixon

CABINET ABSENTEES

- Latham Hill
- Delia Wester

In a concerted effort on the part of your paper staff to bring you all the ads fit to print we omitted an important aspect of the VSC Bookstore ad of November 4, 1971.

Our advertising layout manager (who is laid out ninety-five percent of the time anyway) erroneously omitted the fact that the Reader's Digest is now on sale at the VSC Bookstore for \$0.40 This price is a 33% discount over the retail price.

It should also be noted that there are many other many saving values available at the VSC Bookstore, and it would be to the student's advantage to check out the weekly specials that are presented in the SPECTATOR every Thursday.

SUPPORT YOUR BOOKSTORE!!!



That may have been an accurate description of the college student of 50 years ago when things were The Cat's Meow rather than Right On, but the new image of the university student has him doing somewhat different things than in the days of the Varsity Drag. Today the student does other "crazy" things. He swallows hallucinogenic drugs rather than goldfish, wears hippie clothes, screams at demonstrations, and stuffs himself into an occasional university administrator's office.

Today's American college students are in dire need of a good public relations firm.

It's in the eyes of those allegedly Concerned Citizens that the student image is a tainted one, mutilated by magazine covers screaming out about the Student Revolution (exploiting covers that often are more revolting than the Revolts themselves) and even more distorted by one-sided television coverage that shows only the student breath means a mouthful of mace, and spring fever means the hot anger of the U.S. populace sitting by their TV's counting the RPM'S.

And they aren't exactly sitting there watching nothing. Last year, 1,785 demonstrations took place on college campuses, including 313 building seizures and sit-ins, 281 anti-ROTC demonstrations, 246 arsons, and 7,200 student arrests, resulting in more than \$9.5 million in damage.

Television brought all the damage, fire, seizures, sit-ins right into our living rooms, in living red, white, black and blue color. The Student Radical could have been the title of a highly successful, action-packed, situation TV show aired in lieu of the news every evening.

The new student portrait is detrimental to the student himself—making all students appear alike, depersonalizing them, castrating individuality and sprouting new prejudices in a world already too full of biases. Yet the new student image can not be as bad as college trustees and university regents might fear.

A sit-in might be a radical way of expressing an idea, but it certainly is more socially provocative and meaningful profound than swallowing a goldfish. Discontented students sit in and take over because they are concerned with values that affect the total society, not just themselves.

It's that cause which is so important. But television shows only superficial outcome of the student fight for that cause—the rioting, the sea of straggly students, the hurdled rocks, the four-letter words. The bloody fighting, hell-raising revolutionary student image could be—if not changed, at least altered—if the media could make the public aware of the issues behind the fight. Struggles for ecology, an end to racism, equal rights, community control and the finish of an unjust war are not difficult issues for the public to relate to. However, they get lost in the color and dramatics of the televised Fellini orgy rather than a concerned and optimistic fight for a better American future.

College students wouldn't really need a PR outfit to help change their image if people could grasp the importance of the cause behind the fight.

ACCESS

"It is prophesied," warns Hopi Indian David Monongye, "that the Indians will have their lands confiscated or ruined, by forces or lies, and that the Hopi Indians would be the last to go. When this happens, no one will survive." Primitive abble? Perhaps.

But the Hopi believe their land is the spiritual center of the earth, and when it is destroyed, the destruction of humanity will follow. For over 800 years, the Hopi have lived on the Black Mesa in Arizona and New Mexico. One of the villages, Oraibi, is claimed by some historians to be the oldest continuously-inhabited village in North America.

The Hopi have survived on this arid hostile land through careful observance of the natural ecological balance. Their way of life is found on the belief that the land was given to them by the Great Spirit to be protected and held in trust. To preserve the fragile balance one must take from the earth no more than can be returned.

The Hopi settled in autonomous villages guided by village chieftains called "Kikmongwi." There was no central governing authority representing the whole tribe until 1936. At that time a constitution was imposed on the tribe by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Although a minority of the Hopi, called "progressives," accepted the constitution, the traditional Hopi refused to acknowledge it because of their tribal beliefs.

A Tribal Council was, nonetheless, instituted with the power "to prevent the sale, disposition, lease or encumbrance of tribal lands." But many traditional Hopi are not represented on the Council, because they refuse to elect members and prefer, instead to continue with the Kikmongwi as their leaders.

Traditional Hopi life and culture were immediately threatened when the mushrooming population of Western America demanded more electric power. The Black Mesa holds an estimated 16 billion tons of coal. Not surprisingly, in 1966, a strip-mining lease was negotiated with the Hopi Tribal Council and the Department of the Interior by Peabody Coal Company. Now a 23-company consortium [Western Energy Supply and Transmission Associates] plans six major coal-fired electrical generating plants in the area.

The Native American Rights Fund of Boulder, Colorado has filed a lawsuit on behalf of 63 traditional Hopi Indians against Peabody Coal and Rogers C. B. Morton, Secretary of Interior. He is the principal officer of the government charged with responsibility for fulfilling the trust obligation to the Indians and administering the laws relating to Indian Affairs.

Instead of fulfilling the trust, the Interior Department is allowing a serious conflict of interest to damage the Indians' interest. One of the largest recipients of the coal-fired electricity is the Bureau of Reclamation, which lies within the domain of the Interior Department. Five hundred megawatts of power (1/5 the amount consumed by New York City) is earmarked by the Bureau of Reclamation for the Central Arizona Project, which "needs" the electricity to move vast quantities of water from Lake Havasu on the lower Colorado River to southern Arizona.

Far from protecting the Indians, the Interior Department approved the strip-mining lease negotiated by the unrepresentative Hopi Tribal Council: Of the 18 seats on the Council, 7 representing traditional villages were unfilled. (At no time were the Kikmongwi of these villages consulted or notified of the pending lease.) Of the remaining 11 seats, only 6 had been certified in accordance with the tribal constitution.

Apart from these technicalities, an ecological disaster may be in the making. The strip-mining in some places stretch 300 feet wide. These scars will be permanent, because the arid land, desert and semi-desert, is almost as vulnerable and slow to near as tundra.

The Four Corners Plant, the first completed, spews out 300 tons of particulate matter daily more than all the industrial polluters of New York and Los Angeles combined.

Mojave Power Plant will be supplied by a 275 mile pipeline through which "slurry" (half pulverized coal, half

water) will be pumped, requiring from 2,000 to 4,500 gallons of water per minute. The water will be drawn from deep wells at Black Mesa, but nobody knows what 89,204,500,000 gallons over a 35-year period will do to the water table of the region.

In return for this plunder and waste, the Hopi will receive \$14.5 million over a 35-year period; while Peabody Coal takes in \$750 million—approximately 90% of the purchase price.

This lopsided deal will rupture the entire ethic upon which Hopi life is based. Black Mesa will be ripped apart, the water drained, and the air polluted. Are not the doomsday predictions of the Hopi simply a plea that man is part of nature, and must live within its bounds?

John Adams, an environmental lawyer, is Director of the Natural Resources Defense Council, working with the Black Mesa Defense Fund (107 Cienega Street, Santa Fe, NM 87501.) Distributed by ACCESS—The Communications Corporation.

VSC Physics and Astronomy Department To Present Dr. Hall in Lecture Friday

The Valdosta State Physics and Astronomy Department present Dr. Douglas Hall, Friday, November 12, at 11:15 a.m. in Rm. 313, Nevins Hall.

Dr. Hall is a leading astro-physicist from Vanderbilt University. His topic of discussion will be on the "Photometry of Binary Stars."

Dr. Hall's topic will be geared for beginning astronomy students and should be unusually interesting. The public is cordially invited.

Rick Mitz

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

That Middle American couple sitting in front of their new color TV no longer can afford to angrily turn off the 6 p.m. news of student protests and switch the channels to a war movie or an old John Wayne film.

The channels that must be switched are the channels of communication, and what could emerge would not be a new student image at all, but a new national image based upon a new understanding.

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VSC SPORTS

WITH BILL HANSEN

This week's prime time will be dedicated to two of Valdosta's traditional rivals: Berry College and Shorter, the Rome Rivals. First, we'll take a close look at Berry College.

After Berry's traditional season (9-21) they're back again. Hard to believe, huh? I'll have to admit that last season's record was less than impressive. The Blue and Silver's coach, Larry Taylor, corresponds that "This should be a good shooting team with better quickness and overall team speed than last season." With a 9-21 record, the Berrians must have had the nimbleness of a herd of water buffalo and the rapport of a crazed elephant. Coach Taylor also added, "Feeling is high in the Viking camp."

Berry has seven returning players and six rookies.

Coach Doug Rogers team from Shorter plan to invade the VSC courts in late January. Last year's 9 and 18 win-loss record didn't quite exemplify the true Shorter spirit. Three lettermen were lost and three others returned.

Promising sophs would have to include a 6'8" monster, Henry Leslie from Macon, Georgia; and 6'6" Steve Hatch from Rome. But with only one senior, the Hawks will again be faced with somewhat the same problem as last year, young and inexperienced. After losing the leading rebounder in the GIAC, namely Rusty

Oxford, and leading scorer, Larry Throgmorten, the Hawks must look to the fresh benches namely, sophs and frosh.

TIME AT LAST

For all those concerned, Valdosta has seen fit to start construction on its' new gymnasium in January '72. Or is it? When does construction begin?

It seems that State's number one attraction has finally tallied one on the scoreboard. In a sport such as basketball, it seems a bit assinine to defraud our number one sport. It's been a long time coming. If the saying, "Blow in my ear and I'll follow you anywhere, is true who's ear was blown in?

The gym that is in present use was constructed in 1952. That was nearly twenty years ago! The total enrollment in 1954 was a whopping 470 dudes. Nineteen years later and an increase in enrollment of nearly 8 times has gotten VSC absolutely no where. So while the enrollment of VSC supposedly leaps over the four-thousand mark next year, and the Athletic Department has no where to put the surplus students.

It seems reasonable to assume that VSC will house no tournaments, big name entertainment or anything of the like because VSC has absolutely no where to house anything in large denominations.

REBELS SCRIMMAGE N.F.J.C.-

October the 28th the Rebels took part in what I would call a "foul-folly," something that would make the bourgeoisie rise to the occasion. The Rebels explained that they were out for the conference crown and King Dominey showed on-lookers a 123-115 feast that left North Florida with nothing but the bones left.

While North Florida's first game is this week, the Rebels still have a little less than a month to go. Don't be dismayed N.F.J.C looks good or at least did.

North Florida took the opening tip-off and didn't let off 'til the half time stood at a 61-69 score with North Florida on the sweet end of the deal. But then in the second half the Rebs added a little soured cream to the coffee and drank North Florida down.

In the process of putting down Florida the Rebels accumulated a total of 36 fouls. No the rule book wasn't thrown out but maybe it should have been. This at any rate shows just how aggressive the '71-'72 Rebels are. This year, barring injuries, should see VSC tops and if Thursday's game is an indication, of this year's outcome Coach Dominey should already have a green light to the playoffs.

CHI'S WIN

Yesterday in football Phi Alpha took on Sig Ep and Delta Chi took on Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In the opener Wommack and Pittecock were the magic names for Phi Alpha as the Blue left Sig blue but not til Sig Ep launched a sleeper play with one hang-up, ten men on the field.

Sig Ep put 6 points up with an extra 1 for being good sports. Final: Phi Alpha-18 Sig Ep-7.

While Pi Kap and Delta Sig were having a bye the Chi's were eating warmed over turkey. Gobble Gobble.

TEKE's who earlier had pulled one off of Chi's win column were at ends yesterday as Chi's put TKE on their menu. The dessert was brought in the form of a Cason to Dowdy pass. 6 points.

Final: Chi-6. TKE-0.

INTRAMURAL ACTION

Monday's football action saw Pi Kap, under the direction of quarterback Mark Yost, zip past Sigma Phi Epsilon 13 to 6. Settle and Mortonson scored for Pi Kap and Jerry Williams ran one in for Sig Ep. Phi Alpha (formerly Phi Delt) controlled KA in a close 6 to 0 ball game. The battery of Clyatt to Davis provided Phi Alpha's scoring punch. Delta Chi overwhelmed Delta Sig 47 to 0. On Tuesday the hard charging Romans trounced the improved AFROIC 13 to 6. Dennis Baloa and Glenn Wimberly scored for the leaders and John Seaborn made it 6 for the fly boys. In a sorry game the Ravens behind Raymond Hill beat the Wesley Foundation 13 to 6. Cliff Willis scored for the Wesleyans.

Wednesday TKE won in a fight shortened game 18-6 over Phi Alpha. Caldwell, Thyrrins, and Brandsford scored for Teke and Henry Davis tallied one for Phi Delt. Pi Kapp "settled" Delta Sig 13-0 with Vince Settle scoring both touchdowns. Delta Chi rolled over Sig Ep 52-0.

Rebel Fotos



Big Bob Donohoe puts a rebound up as VSC sports a 123 115 game against North Florida Junior College on November 4th.

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Girl Scouts Hold 'Campus College' at VSC

There was a takeover at Valdosta State College November 6-7. Two hundred and fifty green-clad creatures invaded the VSC Fine Arts Building.

But it was a friendly invasion. At 10 a.m. Saturday, November 6, VSC President S. Walter Martin welcomed the Girl Scouts of the Flint River Council to a two-day Cadette Campus Collage.

The Cadette Scouts, aged 12 through 14, converged on the palm-shaded south Georgia campus from Albany, Colquitt, Donalsonville, Blakely, Bainbridge, Fitzgerald, Tifton, Cordele, Sylvester and Valdosta.

From other councils came green-uniformed invaders from the Northwest Georgia Girl Scout Council of Atlanta, headed by Mrs. Edward Williams; the Middle Georgia Girl Scout Council of Macon, led by Mrs. Frank Malone; and the Conharty Girl Scout Council of Columbus, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Gaddy.

"The idea of this 'Campus Collage' was to give the girls a taste of the arts," said Gail Kiracofe of Albany, field director of the Flint River Council.

"Just a nibble, really, but we hope it will serve as an appetizer," said Edi Shepherd of Valdosta, secretary to the VSC Director of College Relations and coordinator of the event.

"Your organization is helping make this a better state, a better nation, and a better world; and the more you contribute to this effort the better Girl Scout you will be." Dr. Martin told the Scouts. "We're glad to have you on our campus."

Mrs. Kiracofe is impressed with the all-out effort of the VSC professors who led the workshops.

"Many people have a 'hoh-hum' attitude about Girl Scouts these days, but not here at VSC," she said.

Artist Irene Dodd opened her VSC art studio-classroom to the girls. Under her expert instruction they tried their hand at water coloring, charcoal, and acrylics.

Don Penny, the young art professor who is gaining renown all over the southeast for his pottery gave demonstrations on wheel-thrown pottery and showed the girls how to do a pinch pot in clay.

James Black, head of the language lab, showed

the Scouts the latest in language teaching equipment—German Gutentag films and Berlitz-Pathescope films in Spanish and French.

Miss Lee Chase, attractive young instructor in the physical education department, conducted two modern dance sessions, each for 50 girls.

Back at the Fine Arts Building, Stan DeHart and Joel Boatright of the speech and dramatics department exposed the girls to the theatre arts. After DeHart introduced them to the cast of the upcoming VSC production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Boatright gave a lecture-demonstration of stage and character make up.

But for the young ladies who have TV stardom in mind, John Rudy stood by to show them the impressive television facilities in the studios of the Fine Arts Building with a special viewing of "Portraits," an hour-long film produced for television by his department.

Ruth Sisson, assistant professor of organ, pulled out all the stops of the concert pipe organ in the Whitehead Auditorium of the Fine Arts Building for them in her lecture-demonstrations.

For the girls with stars in their eyes, Dr. Julian Schruer of the physics department presented special shows in the VSC Planetarium.

And for the domestically

inclined, there were sessions in creative stitchery by Margaret Okerson, a high school home economics teacher who has taught in the VSC adult education program. Frosting on the cake was the "rock" concert by Ivey's League on Saturday night.

The Scouts were lodged Saturday night in the championship VSC Rebels' gymnasium, in VSC residence halls and campus religious houses.

Even in sleeping bags, didn't the youngsters find the gym floor too hard?

"They were too tired—but happy—nasal cartons," Mrs. Shepherd laughed.

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Langdale champs pose for photo: Standing (Left to Right) Nina Crosby, Marcia Andrews, and Charne Butler. Kneeling (Left to Right) Lawanna Livingston, Elaine Bartlett, and Jonnie Reichert.

**LANGDALE TAKES
V. BALL CROWN**

The mystery this week is not the photo but who won co-ed volleyball. After scratching around it was found that Langdale Hall grabbed that bag last week. Members of the winning team came to include Nina Crosby, Marcia Andrews, Charne Butler, Lawanna Livingston, Jonnie Reichert, and Elaine Bartlett, captain.

The co-ed colanders strained out a 7-2 record only being KOed by ZTA and Wesley, and then powder puffed ADP out of competition and claiming the crown.

Talking with Jonnie Reichert, she explained how the Hall took top hat.

When asked what do you attribute to the team's success, she replied, "I suppose that we wanted to win, and when we got in a bind, we all pulled together. Jan Zant was a big boost for the team as an arid team fan."

Well, regardless of fan, Langdale is king or queen of volleyball.

**SUPPER CLUB SET
FOR SATURDAY**

This Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the Snack Bar, the College Union Board will be presenting another edition of the Supper Club. For those still unfamiliar with the Supper Club, it is an opportunity to come and be with us for what we hope to be one of our best. The menu includes baked chicken and dressing creamed asparagus, cranberry salad and all topped off with pumpkin pie. This food is prepared and served at your table by students.

The entertainment which begins at 8 will be provided by John Walters, a music major and folk singer from F.S.U. John played for one of our jam sessions about a month ago and brought the house down. Anyone who heard John either at the session or on the radio station will agree that if you hadn't seen him in person, you'd swear it was James Taylor serenading you.

The price per person is \$1.75 and the doors are open to all students and faculty members. Come and be with us for an enjoyable evening.

FRESHMEN: Because members of your class have decided to meet the AFROTC challenge, the AS 101 course which is normally offered only in the Fall Quarter will also be scheduled on a one time basis for the Winter Quarter. Interested students may sign up for AS 101 and AS 102 catch up with the pioneers who enrolled the ground floor of the program. All freshmen are requested to seriously consider the future opportunities before passing up this second chance. Women well as men are eligible.

SOPHOMORES: What are your plans after graduation? Do you have a good paying job or a great challenge awaiting you? If not, then check with your AFROTC Department to schedule yourself for the Officer Qualification Test. This is your first step in proving to us and to yourself that you have the talent to become an Air Force Officer. Men and women are encouraged to test NOW. In case you fail, you could get another chance if you do not wait until the last minute to take the exam initially.

ALL: We are here to serve you. Check with us for information on testing, scholarships and the program in general. Let us explain where you fit in.

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HEAVY SOUNDS



TULLIS

If you didn't go to see Sugarloaf on Tuesday, you should be shot! (Of course, if you had an excuse like play practice, or etc. it's okay). That's an ill-formed opinion.

At first, no one believed that the group was coming. A group of tired and disheveled fans were waiting at the Holiday Inn while Eddie Carswell of Delta Chi was biting nails at the auditorium. After waiting for 45 minutes in the rain, everyone began to get concerned. Anything looked Sugarloaf's van—from dump-trucks to semis—finally, at 6:30 the bass player came up to the door, followed shortly thereafter by the lead player. Finally, after another long half hour, the road crew arrived at the auditorium. So did the fans. It's funny how the audience never knows what goes on behind the curtain.

At long last, the Led Zeppelin LP has been released on Atlantic. It doesn't have a title, but that doesn't matter. You know what to expect from Led Zep.

London has given us a new one (or is it new?) by John Mayall called "Thru The Years." It's a two record set and has some really good material on it if

you like Mayall Polydor has also gotten into the Mayall thing with a new release by him, dubbed "Memories." The sound is, in most cases, clearer than on the London release, but the material is completely different. Both releases are great and have real sales potential.

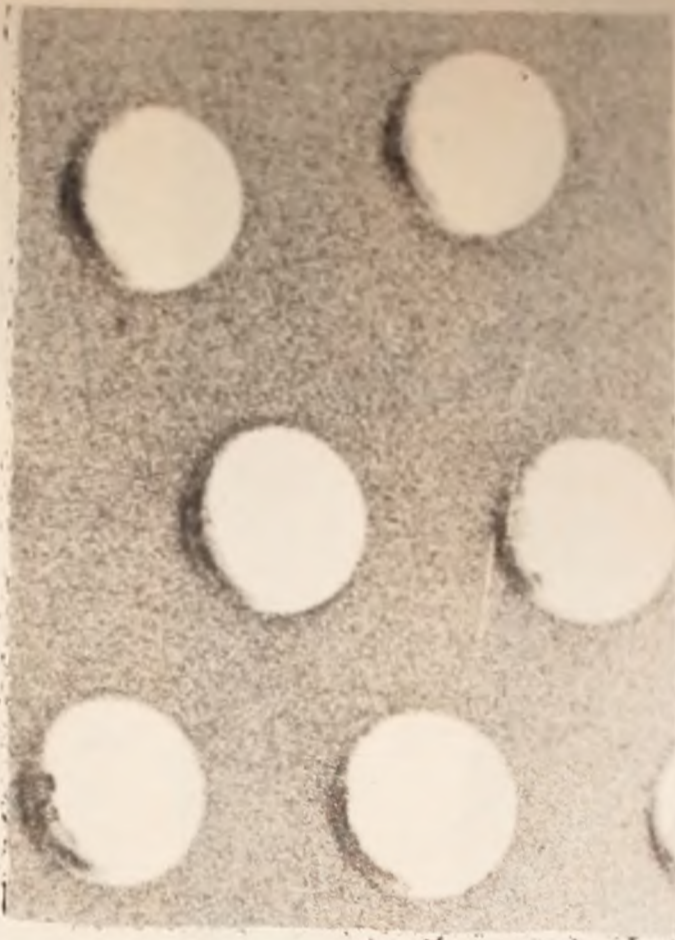
Monday will mark a great day for Capitol with a massive set of great records which will find their way into this column next week. They are: "E Plumbus Funk" by Grand Funk, "Asylum Choir No. 2" by Leon Russell, "Low Spark" by Traffic and a new one which remains untitled by Quicksilver.

Merry Christmas late—a new one by the Allman Brothers is coming out on Capricorn next January. It was finished just before the tragic loss of Duane Allman.

Other items of interest are also in the Brew like Mountain's new album on Windfall, scheduled for release this month, "Meddle" by Pink Floyd, "Garden In The City" by Melanie, on Buddah, and a real hard rocker by a group called Three Man Army. This one can be heard tonight and on Saturday night on WVVS.

You got this far? Well then, if you can find the jumbled form of the name, Carlos Santana in this publication, and be the first to contact me at WVVS, you will win a copy of the new Santana LP. Also listen to WVVS shortly for a contest that may have you looking for things in places besides the SPECTATOR.

Mystery Photo



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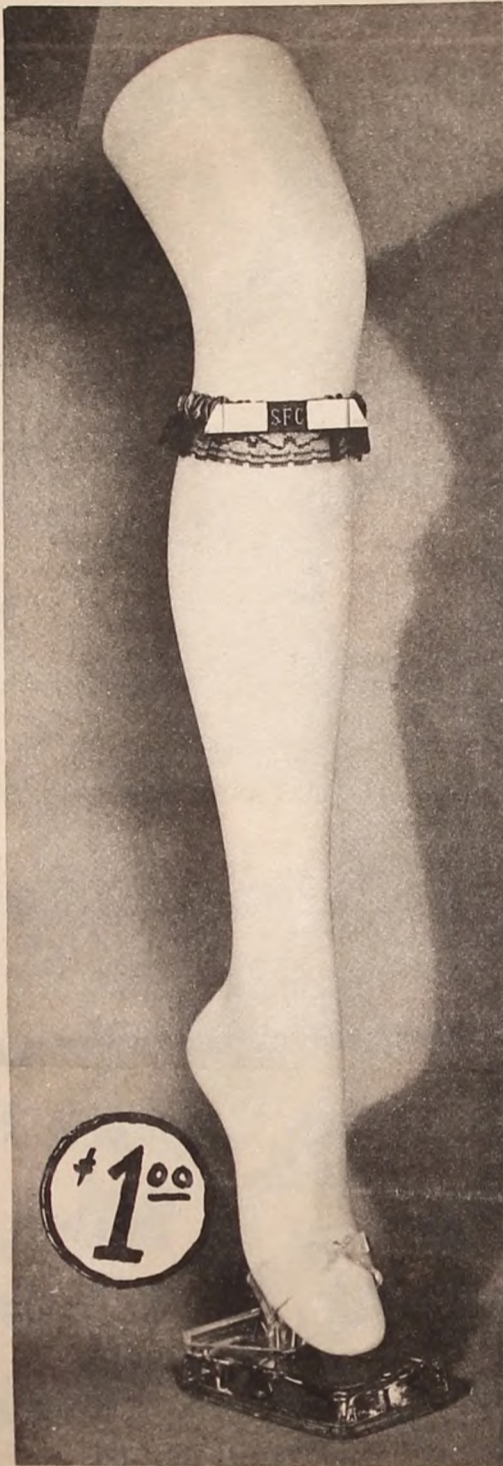


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