

The Spectator

"Covers the Campus Like Concrete"

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Volume 48

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Valdosta, Georgia

Thursday, July 10, 1980



Willie and Lester

The Two Known Unknowns Comedy Team Here Friday

By Eddie Becker

You may have had your attention drawn to this article because the face of the man and dummy look familiar, but you just can't place them in your mind. Or maybe it's because you like to read. Nevertheless, the first excuse was probably correct.

The picture is of Willie Tyler and "Lester" and they are probably familiar for their appearances in the famous Miller Lite Beer and Maxwell House Coffee commercials.

The dummy and his puppet have made many other appearances as America's foremost ventriloquist-comedian.

He regularly works night clubs and has appeared with celebrities such as Sammy Davis Jr., Ann Margaret, and

John Davidson. They have also appeared on talk shows including the Tonight Show and the Mike Douglas Show. They also appeared as actors in the smash movie hit film, "Coming Home," the television comedy hit "The Jeffersons," and various other television specials.

Willie Tyler is also an accomplished composer and performs his original songs in his night club act and on T.V. He hopes to soon be able to record an album with his music and the duo's comedy.

Tyler was originally signed by a local record company, who put him with "unknowns" such as, Stevie Wonder, Gladys Knight and the Pips, The Four Tops, The

Spinners, etc. From these appearances he got an audition to appear on the "Merv Griffin Show" which turned out to be his big break.

Willie Tyler and Lester appeared at the 1979-80 NECCA, a convention held for students to come and view entertainment for bookings at their schools. VSC sent five students and an advisor. Willie Tyler and Lester received a standing ovation for their performance.

Willie Tyler and Lester will be here at VSC this Friday evening in Whitehead Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to all VSC students and their guests. So don't be a dummy, come on out and see them.

Let Counseling Help

by Lisa Daniel

Sondra Halweg is an important person on the campus of VSC. Students who utilize her services know what her department has to offer.

The Counseling Center is provided by Valdosta State College free of charge to the students. Mrs. Halweg is interested in helping all the students with any problems.

She said, "We're here to help students cope with the pressure of college life." But she added that there are many other services provided by the Counseling Center.

The areas of student development are in personality, vocation, education, and problems. Mrs. Halweg is capable of helping students discover something about themselves.

Tests that are offered free of charge to students can mea-

sure and analyze their personality, their vocational skills, and their aptitude.



These tests can aid the students with undecided as their major.

Mrs. Halweg offers non-credit courses, too. A "Communication Skills" group will be meeting on Wednesdays at 11:00 am in the Counseling Center. This group will deal with listening skills and assertiveness training.

Another noncredit class she would like to offer this summer is "Test Anxiety Reduction". This short course will teach the nervous student how to relax and desensitize himself.

And "The Second Time Around" is a special group for students who are returning to college after being absent for about five years or more. This group of people totaled more than 300 during Spring Quarter, 1980.

Mrs. Halweg said, "I'm concerned that students don't know the Counseling Center is even here."

Mrs. Halweg is interested in helping you or just talking to you. Her office is in the East Wing of Powell Hall on the first floor. You can get in touch with her by calling 247-3303.



"Going My Way?"

These two GHP students head for the Fine Arts building where they practice for the Program's latest production.

Bring Your Card Along

Valdosta State College infirmary has adopted a new policy which requires the college student to present his student identification card before being allowed to see the physician. The reason

that the infirmary has taken such steps is that only those students who take six hours or more are required to pay for the health fee and the infirmary is only legally

covered to pay for those people who have paid for the health fee, the presentation of the student identification card being one way to find out who paid or didn't pay for the health fee.

Appetizers From the Alternative Specials From VSC's VVS

VVVS is interested in pleasing you. The shows that you have complete control over are the Request Hour, Monday through Thursday, from four to five p.m. and the Telequest Show, Friday evenings from eight until twelve p.m.

All you have to do is call us at 247-3248 and tell us what songs you want to hear.

If you're into listening to album sides or complete albums, check out the Midnight Munchie, the Luncheon Special, and the Feature Album.

This week on the Luncheon Special, daily at 12:30 p.m., you can hear:

Thursday, July 10, Loggins and Messina Finale Side 1

Friday, July 11, Steely Dan Greatest Hits Side 3

Monday, July 14, Jethro Tull Aqualung Side 2

Tuesday, July 15, Joni Mitchell Ladies of the Canyon Side 1

Wednesday, July 16, Blues Brothers Briefcase of Blues Side 1

On the Midnight Munchie, we'll be playing:

Thursday, July 10, Supertramp Breakfast in America Side 1

Friday, July 11, Lynard Skynard 2nd Helping Side 2

Monday, July 14, Molly Hatchet Flirtin with Disaster Side 1

Tuesday, July 15, Moody Blues Threshold of a Dream Side 2

Wednesday, July 16, Robin Trower Caravan to Midnight Side 2

These album sides can be heard daily at 12:30 a.m.

The Feature Albums are aired on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 10:00. Listen to this show to hear the complete album of the recently released music.

Abortion

Opponents Welcome Decision

AP (Washington) -- Opponents of abortion have welcomed The Supreme Court decision on welfare abortions as a victory in their march toward a constitutional ban on abortions, but pro-choice forces call the decision a "total disaster" that will bring back risky self-induced or illegal abortions.

Karen Mulhauser, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, predicts "hundreds of thousands of women" will be put in that position.

In its five-to-four decision, the Supreme Court said Congress has the constitutional Cont. p. 7

Queen Bee of VSC

by Lisa Daniel

As the queen bee is the force that holds the hive together, so is the first lady of Valdosta State College. Mrs. Hugh Bailey is married to an outstanding man, Dr. Hugh C. Bailey, but Mrs. Bailey should be commended for her own achievements.

Her most recent success came as she was President of the Sallas-Mahone Elementary school PTO. This organization raised ten-thousand dollars for the school. The teachers and the students will benefit from these funds for many years. A portable stage, six swing sets, and ten portable indoor-outdoor pieces of play equipment was purchased with some of the money. Sallas Mahone also acquired

listening equipment due to the efforts of the PTO. Hundreds of Campbell's Soup labels were donated by parents and the community in exchange for the equipment.

The theme of the PTO campaign was "Make a Child Smile." A promise that was fulfilled.

The clubs Mrs. Bailey is part of fill her schedule with many social activities. She is a Boardmember of the VSC Women's Club, the Flint River Girl Scout Council, the Resident Council of the Heritage House, and the American Diabetic Association. She is also a member of the Reader's Forum, the Episcopal Church Women, and the Wymodausis Club.

Even in her busy schedule Mrs. Bailey finds time to

volunteer her services to the students of VSC. She spends

time with the RAs of the college dormitories every fall to orientate them. She is

hostess to the students of the college during the "Popcorn and Cider" parties, the Christmas tree lighting, and the Student Organizations "Rap Session".

Mrs. Bailey said, "I never have a dull moment and I love it." She has plans to get involved with the Junior High School this fall.

Valdosta is fortunate to have Mrs. Bailey. She is a lady concerned with the college and the surrounding community.



Mrs. Bailey



"Uh, excuse me miss, but I'm conducting a survey..." is certainly one way to get out of the 90 degree heat students have been sweltering in over the past week.



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Students Win Big!

The Spectator, July 10, 1980-Page 3

12-6

By Steve Corrigan

The student softballers overwhelmed the faculty in Tuesday's Student-Faculty rematch. The faculty won the first game ten to eight. The series is now tied at one win apiece with five games left to be played.

The students jumped on the faculty early and didn't let up until the game ended. When the dust settled, the students had won twelve to six. There was no big star for the students as player-coach Rob Rankin substituted freely.

Dean Ray Cleere, pitcher for the faculty, got stuck early, giving up six big runs in the bottom of the first. Jim Woody started the inning off for the students with a single.

He then moved to third on Tim Mann's double. Mann was last week's big stick for the students. Mike Ranew



followed with a triple to bring in the two runners. Paul Towle then singled to score "Rag." With no outs and

one runner on, Mark Walker hit a two-run homer to raise the tally to five. The students were able to push another

run in and at the end of the first the students led six to zero.

The student pitchers, Rankin and Woody, were able to effectively shut down the faculty offense, not giving up a run until the fourth. In the meantime, the students scored three more runs in the last half of the third. Mark Walker started things happening when he lined a ground-rule double down the right field line. He moved to third on a fly ball to center then scored on a sacrifice fly by brewer.

The students ended their offensive punch by hitting two solo homeruns by Mike Warren and Bill Wilson. Wilson helped the students tremendously in the field with his good glove at short.

The faculty finally made their mark in the fourth. They loaded the bases and

pushed in two runs before the inning ended. The students retaliated by scoring three runs in their half of the fourth. Tony Raymer got two of the RBI's when he singled with runners on second and third. At the end of five innings of play, the students held an insurmountable ten run lead.

The "old men" came back, scoring four runs in the sixth.

They loaded the bases for Mike Patrick whose bat had been silent all day. He came through with a clutch hit. The inning should have ended at that point, but the students committed a critical error enabling two faculty members to score.

The students needed no more offense as they dominated the faculty. The teachers will have another opportunity to redeme themselves.

Blazer Signs With Yankees

By Steve Corrigan

Blazer pitcher Kelly Scott became the third VSC player to sign a professional baseball contract this summer. Scott, a right hander who posted a nineteen to one record during his two year

career at VSC, signed with the New York Yankees.

Scott a five-foot, ten-inch Key West, Fla. native, was the big gun for the Blazers during his junior year when the team won the NCAA Division II championship. He went on to a perfect eight to

zero record form there.

During this past season with the Blazers, Scott struck out



Kelly Scott

ninety-six batters, walked forty and posted a two point thirty-nine ERA. Scott has

appeared in fifteen games, started thirteen and completed nine.

Scott said he depends on three pitches to give him the winning edge: his ninety-mile-an-hour fastball, a slider and an overhead curve. Scott holds the Blazer record for the most strikeouts in a single game--eighteen. He has been signed to the Yankees farm club in Bradenton, Fla.

Earlier this summer, Mike Raines, pitcher for the Blazers, signed with the Cincinnati Red Sox. Blazer catcher Carl Owens signed with the Kansas City Royals.

Brantley Signs With Buccaneers

Florida linebacker Scot Brantley, who was benched by the doctors last fall, has signed to play with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of The National Football League.

The signing took place after Brantley was cleared to play by specialists in New York and at Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore.

Brantley suffered a severe concussion early in the 1979 season in a game against Georgia Tech. Doctors said he suffered a bruise on his brain about the size of a quarter. And they warned him further football action might bring permanent damage or death. But Brantley refused to accept that decision and had neurological tests in hospitals in New York and Baltimore. He said those tests did not confirm the earlier findings.

Employment Down

The Government reported that total employment in the country fell by four hundred fifty thousand in June -- the fourth consecutive monthly decline. Since February, the number of persons with jobs has declined by one-point-four million, with most of this loss affecting adult males.

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Editorials

The Buck Starts Here

Lately, I've been wondering just what the role of VSC is in fulfilling its role as an institution of higher learning, so I decided to look in the VSC 1980 bulletin for a little insight.

In the statement of purpose, VSC pledges itself to foster an intellectual climate that encourages critical, independent thinking and a free and open exchange of ideas. If this is so, then I appeal to those of higher position than students--please don't hinder the educational process. VSC is supposed to be an educational institution.

At present, the Administration must be in between a rock and a hard place. In my opinion, this is all a silly game (not the educational aspects mind you). By hosting various non-student programs on our campus we are gaining BIG BUCKS--oh, VSC is a money making project then. But where does the money go?....to seeding the Bailey's lawn, watering the campus rain? By hosting the Governor's Honors Program VSC is drawing quite a bit of attention to itself.

Hmmm, isn't the GHP funded by the state (\$\$). Maybe it's a political game being played; who knows what benefits various members of the VSC administration

will reap by playing a big hand in sponsoring the GHP.

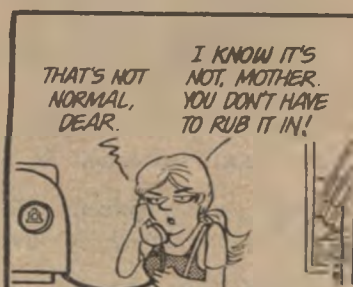
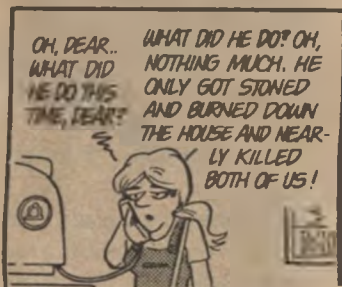
Well now, we will probably hear such things as "don't rock the boat" or "go along to get along." Some will try to say that these non-student activities hosted at

VSC really don't pertain to the students but they do because whether the administration realizes it or not we are affected by their presence. We are paying students and we make up an integral part of VSC. We must determine as students, what VSC means to us,

individually. Sure, I believe that we all have some of that Blazer spirit in us and I'm sure that the administration will hit upon us that everything they do is in the better interest of VSC and the students--the effects of which may not be immediate.

The administration should realize that it REALLY is the student body which is the spirit of the school. Sure you can have a pretty decent faculty and at present a supportive alumni association, but without the support of the students you have a lacking institution. The bottom line goes something like this: We need to maintain a working relationship between the students, staff and faculty that enables input into the decision making process for the betterment of "good ole" VSC--not just the interests of the elite few. We are here!

DOONESBURY



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JULY 19

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THE SPECTATOR is the student publication of Valdosta State College that is published each Wednesday by the Valdosta Daily Times.

Editorials express the opinions of individual staff members, except in the case of Guest Editorials. Letters to the Editor must be signed with the writer's name. The name will be withheld and replaced with an alias upon request.

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor:

The negative opinions expressed by a sampling of Valdosta State College students toward the Governor's Honors Program and its participants have served to make many students feel more alienated in the college atmosphere or at least very uneasy around those attending college here.

The students active in GHP have worked very hard to have the chance to come to Valdosta and certainly are not the "nerds" referred to in one pupil's opinion. As for complaints, I can only ask the college students to remember how they felt when they first left home and family to come to a new environment in a new place. It may take some time for the GHP'ers to become acclimated to the responsible college environ-

ment, but given a fair chance they can certainly meet the challenge.

All that the GHP students ask is that you, the college students, have a little more patience and understanding. We are anxious to be friendly with you if only you will be amicable toward us. Please don't put down the GHP and its pupils before you even get a chance to meet its people and discover what a change day college routine. I can only hope that those who are against GHP will take the time to think about what a grand opportunity they might deny to a future student.

Sincerely,
Francie Mizell
A GHP Student

Dear Editor:
After waiting all quarter to

view a sensitive and poignant movie like "Harry and Tonto," I was very disappointed to have it ruined by an unruly and discourteous audience. Most of the audience consisted of GHP students, but their age is no excuse for their behavior. Hopefully, next week's showing of "Magic" will be more suitable for their taste, age, and intellect.

Sincerely,
Debra A. Vergin

Dear Editor:
In regards to the article printed in "The Spectator", June 26 edition entitled "They're Here, Take it or Leave it."

The VSC students must not realize that we, the 1980 Governor's Honors Program participants were invited by the college. Since we could

not choose where the program would be held, don't blame us for your short comings.

If we had known that we weren't welcome at this campus, we're sure that none of us would be here. The attitudes that have been displayed thus far are putting a restriction on the number of GHP students enrolling here (VSC) next fall.

Furthermore, we feel that you should be honored to have 400 of Georgia's best students on your campus. If that's not too bad, we'll be here for six weeks so make the best of it.
33 Concerned Students in the Science Area

To the Editor:
The editorial written by Cim Jenkins interested me greatly and raised in my mind several questions.

First, is it not true that Valdosta State College is part of the University System

Is it not the policy that University schools have an educational responsibility to the citizens even though they may be younger or older than the average college-age student

Finally, is it not also true the college is paid for services rendered these various groups

If the answers to these questions are yes, then it would seem safe to say that these persons have as much right on campus as any registered student.

If education is our interest then the wisdom of senior citizens and the vitality of youth all have something to contribute.

Connie P. Brown

Editorials A Guest Editorial

Our Turn

Harold Lewis
Scherie Rawles
J. Ned Pruitt, II

The Social Studies Department of the Governors Honors Program would like to respond to the editorial printed in the Spectator on June 26, 1980, especially to Cim Jenkins, the author, and others who hold his point of view.

First of all we feel that the printed article was is poor taste especially in its comparison of the "Sunday-go-to-meeting dressed Baptists" and "dog-tired basketball campers" to the GHP students. We are sure anyone can tell the difference between the above mentioned as their ages range from 15-60, and that one groups interest, the Baptists, is religion. Another, basketball campers, is athletics, while we GHP students are mostly present because of our academic excellence.

Another point we would like to express is that the GHP students were all invited to come here to VSC, whose administration had solicited to hold the program here

for approximately the past eight years. While we will gladly grant that as invitees we should not be accorded any special privileges, we also feel that the best people to complain to as to our presence here at Valdosta State, is the administration.

Dahlonega, Ga., where the rest of the GHP students are located, the program did not begin until the 22nd of June. Apparently, this date was given to the cafeteria staff. In reality the GHP program here began on the 21st of June.

In the editorial, the GHP students were also stated as "Crowding the pool...at will." While this may have been the case the first two days, this is no longer the status quo. Morning and afternoon classes have started for GHP students. Therefore, the pool should be free of GHP students from 8:30 a.m. up until, in some cases, 5:30 p.m.

Leave Them Kids Alone

Look how our animal instincts take over when our territory is invaded. The invading force, in this case, is the GHP students.

Unwilling victims of our infintile game of "sticks and stones," these kids must feel as though they are not appreciated for their academic achievements in high school, but rather looked upon by us as unwelcomed guests.

Anyone will agree, the GHP students have disrupted our lives somewhat. They crowd the pool at certain times of the day. They fill Whitehead Auditorium on Sunday evening. They crowd the bookstore, library, cafeteria and every other place we have had to ourselves in summers past.

But throwing a blanket of coolness over these kids will not solve the problem. It will not remove these students

from our campus. It will not return our pool, cafeteria, library, and bookstore back to its normal state in the summer months--quiet and easygoing.

These kids have come here to live and study in a college-level atmosphere. They certainly didn't come here expecting the alienation we have subjected them to. But if this is any indication of what life will be like when they are beginning students, like we once were, then perhaps this type of college-level atmosphere isn't all it's cracked up to be.



Oil Supplies Ample

You won't have to worry about finding enough gasoline on the long holiday weekend. The oil industry reports that supplies are more than ample.

The American Petroleum Institute says gasoline inventories totaled more than 265 million barrels at the end of last week. That's more than 30 million barrels above last year's level.

The demand for gasoline fell eight percent in the months of this year, compared with the same period in 1979. The reason: conservation brought on by high prices.

about 12 and a half billion dollars in the next decade to reduce its dependence on foreign oil. Research funds are going toward conventional solutions, and some off-beat projects.

Among the more exotic energy projects the Japanese are looking at:

The Nation's science and technology agency is trying to generate electricity with eight experimental wind-mills.

A university is hoping to build within 20 years an undersea plant that uses temperature differences between warm surface water and cool deep water to gener-

ate electricity.

Tokyo gas and asahi chemical are producing over 200 thousand tons of methane a year from kelp.

Other potential energy sources are garbage, alcohol, livestock manure, eucalyptus plants and ocean waves.

Chevron says it will introduce a high-test unleaded gasoline on the west coast on January 1, 1981. The fuel will replace Chevron's leaded premium gasoline. Chevron, which is a unit of Standard Oil of California, will sell the new product in California, Washington, Alaska, and most of Oregon, Nevada and Arizona.

\$37 OPEC Ceiling

The new suggested price, established at the June 11th OPEC's largest member, 32 dollars a barrel, with a ceiling of 37 dollars. So far,

Opec's largest member, Saudi Arabia, has refused to budge from 28 dollars a

barrel. But other members have adopted the ceiling price, and most of the cartel is close to it.

One member, Algeria, announced a price hike to the

ceiling yesterday, and also said it would continue to charge a three-dollar-a-barrel

"Exploration Fee" for high-quality oil. That places Algeria's maximum at 40

dollars a barrel -- OPEC's most expensive grade of oil.

Despite these developments, industry observers say they don't expect the spiral to continue at such a

pace because industrialized nations have been building oil surpluses.

On Monday, Mobil announced a major oil find in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland. And yesterday, the oil company announced

creation of a unit for alternative energy development.

It'll be responsible for Mobil's coal and shale oil development, and for the conversion of both substances to more easily usable fuels.

Domestic coal output will increase six percent this

year. That's according to the National Coal Association,

which says the forecast was prompted, in part, by in-

creases in the use of coal by utilities. The N.C.A.'s con-

vention in Washington was told yesterday that coal may

have to fill much of the void, with the world facing a

potential oil shortage of five million barrels a day by 1990.

Norman Assumed Dead

Allen Martin has been assumed dead after a three-week search for his remains.

The last person to see him said he was going across the ramp toward his next class in the education building. When asked if he noticed anything unusual, he replied, nothing at all except that Martin's skate needed oiling. Of course that one unoled

wheel is all that remains of Martin. It was found in a hub-cap of a Toyota, and was

immediately recognized as Martin's, since he enjoyed crushing roaches.

Before Martin's disappearance, he was listed among Who's Who in American Colleges. He was a

dean's list student majoring in physical education.

Martin will be remembered by friends by his Carol Burnett yell in the shower, his level-headed desire to become a mouse, and his constant fear of having a roach fly up his nose.

Martin's parents will always cling to the idea Martin left behind: always step on the roaches, if one doesn't they'll take over the sewer systems, and what is life but a bed of roses without a sewer system

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM GOLDMAN,
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AND RICHARD P. LEVINE
DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
PRINTS BY DE LUXE TECHNICOLOR

ABORTION

The Spectator, July 10, 1980-Page 7
NOISE HURTS
WITH AMERICA TODAY

Cont. from p. 2

power to refuse to pay for abortions for poor women under Medicaid.

At a news conference, leaders of 13 organizations opposed to abortion say the decision has spurred them "to redouble our efforts."

Nellie Gray, President of March for Life, said her group would oppose abortions under all circumstances, even when they are

considered necessary to save the life of the mother or in cases of rape or incest. The law upheld by the Supreme Court permits government funds to be spent for abortions under those circumstances.

Ronald Reagan, the apparent Republican presidential nominee, hailed the court's action, both for its result and because it under-

scored the power of Congress to decide how federal funds are to be spent.

Reagan has said he supports amending the constitution to ban abortions "except for a case where the life of the mother is at stake."

His likely November opponents, President Carter and John Anderson oppose a constitutional ban.

Some people are more sensitive to noise than others.

Science writer Lucy Kavalier quotes a study that found that in a noisy environment, about a quarter of the people are not disturbed no matter how loud the noise. And one-tenth are disturbed no matter how faint a noise may be.

The Environmental Protection Agency says, however, that the idea that people get used to noise is a myth. "Even when we think we have become accustomed to noise," it says, "biological changes still take place inside us, preparing us for physical activity if necessary."

Mrs. Kavalier also notes that experts generally agree that women hear better than men.

One theory is that women have more efficient middle-ear muscles than men.

As for the harm that too much noise can do to the ear --Mrs. Kavalier says it involves the thousands of tiny hair cells lining the inner ear.

These pass sound waves along to the auditory nerve. Too loud a noise can tear the organ apart. More often, however, the hairs simply wear out and don't transmit the sound waves any more, producing deafness.

What About After College?

by Lisa Daniel

Most college students do not think about a career after college until it is time to graduate. Well, according to Bob Yeatman, that is a BIG mistake.

Mr. Yeatman is in charge of the Office of Placement and Career Development. He said, "We're here to help students find prospective employers. We aren't here to give 5000 students a job."

Students are given advice and information on where to look and who to talk to about a career. Mr. Yeatman is one man trying to place VSC seniors and alumni in suitable positions. This is obviously a near impossible task.

Mr. Yeatman suggests that students decide on a major



Bob Yeatman

and related occupations during their freshman year. The process of career development takes place in three steps.

The first step is involved in finding out the student's likes, dislikes, and attitudes.

Next the student must decide what type of occupation he is interested in. And finally, how he can get started realizing his career goal.

Juniors and seniors are encouraged to go see Mr. Yeatman about placement files, resumes, on-campus recruiting, and other vital information about the soon-to-come job hunt.

Also, if a student is considering further education, there are guides to graduate and professional programs in the office.

Mr. Yeatman wants to talk to you about your career decision. He is located in the East Wing of Powell Hall on the first floor. Dial 2 4 7-3 2 4 3 for an appointment with the future.

Here Comes the Draft Part I

by Lisa Daniels

The 1980's brought a close to the peaceful relations of international powers. The American hostages in Iran, the Russian troops in Afghanistan, and the continuing wars in the Middle East and in Asia have brought President Carter and the U.S. Congress to an important decision.

On July 21, 1980 all U.S. citizens born in 1960 or 1961 will be required to register for the United States

Selective Service System.

The question pending concerns the reaction of the men registering. Will these 19 and 20 year old men protest, or will they willingly sign their names? The answer to this question remains to be seen.

The main Post Office located on N. Patterson and the Post Office in the Castle Park Shopping Center will be handling draft registration for the Valdosta area.

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Oil Supplies Ample

You won't have to worry about finding enough gasoline on the long holiday weekend. The oil industry reports that supplies are more than ample.

The American Petroleum Institute says gasoline inventories totaled more than 2.65 billion barrels at the end of last week. That's more than 3.0 billion barrels above last year's level.

The demand for gasoline fell eight percent in the months of this year, compared with the same period in 1979. The reason: conservation brought on by high prices.

about 12 and a half billion dollars in the next decade to reduce its dependence on foreign oil. Research funds are going toward conventional solutions, and some off-beat projects.

Among the more exotic energy projects the Japanese are looking at:

The Nation's science and technology agency is trying to generate electricity with eight experimental windmills.

A university is hoping to build within 20 years an undersea plant that uses temperature differences between warm surface water and cool deep water to gener-

ate electricity.

Tokyo gas and asahi chemical are producing over 200 thousand tons of methane a year from kelp.

Other potential energy sources are garbage, alcohol, livestock manure, eucalyptus plants and ocean waves.

Chevron says it will introduce a high-test unleaded gasoline on the west coast on January 1, 1981. The fuel will replace Chevron's leaded premium gasoline. Chevron, which is a unit of Standard Oil of California, will sell the new product in California, Washington, Alaska, and most of Oregon, Nevada and Arizona.

\$37 OPEC Ceiling

The new suggested price, established at the June 11th OPEC's largest member, 32 dollars a barrel, with a ceiling of 37 dollars. So far.

Opec's largest member, Saudi Arabia, has refused to budge from 28 dollars a

barrel. But other members have adopted the ceiling price, and most of the cartel is close to it.

One member, Algeria, announced a price hike to the

ceiling yesterday, and also said it would continue to charge a three-dollar-a-barrel

"Exploration Fee" for high-quality oil. That places Algeria's maximum at 40

dollars a barrel -- OPEC's most expensive grade of oil.

Despite these developments, industry observers say they don't expect the spiral to continue at such a

pace because industrialized nations have been building oil surpluses.

On Monday, Mobil announced a major oil find in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland. And yesterday, the oil company announced

creation of a unit for alternative energy development.

It'll be responsible for Mobil's coal and shale oil development, and for the conversion of both substances to more easily usable fuels.

Domestic coal output will increase six percent this year. That's according to the National Coal Association,

which says the forecast was prompted, in part, by increases in the use of coal by utilities. The N.C.A.'s convention in Washington was told yesterday that coal may have to fill much of the void, with the world facing a

potential oil shortage of five million barrels a day by 1990.

Norman Assumed Dead

Allen Martin has been assumed dead after a three-week search for his remains.

The last person to see him said he was going across the ramp toward his next class in the education building. When asked if he noticed anything unusual, he replied, nothing at all except that Martin's skate needed oiling. Of course that one unoled

wheel is all that remains of Martin. It was found in a hub-cap of a Toyota, and was

immediately recognized as Martin's, since he enjoyed crushing roaches.

Before Martin's disappearance, he was listed among Who's Who in American Colleges. He was a dean's list student majoring in physical education.

Martin will be remembered by friends by his Carol Burnett yell in the shower, his level-headed desire to become a mouse, and his constant fear of having a roach fly up his nose.

Martin's parents will always cling to the idea Martin left behind: always step on the roaches, if one doesn't they'll take over the sewer systems, and what is life but a bed of roses without a sewer system

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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ABORTION

Cont. from p. 2

power to refuse to pay for abortions for poor women under Medicaid.

At a news conference, leaders of 13 organizations opposed to abortion say the decision has spurred them "to redouble our efforts."

Nellie Gray, President of March for Life, said her group would oppose abortions under all circumstances, even when they are

considered necessary to save the life of the mother or in cases of rape or incest. The law upheld by the Supreme Court permits government funds to be spent for abortions under those circumstances.

Ronald Reagan, the apparent Republican presidential nominee, hailed the court's action, both for its result and because it under-

scored the power of Congress to decide how federal funds are to be spent.

Reagan has said he supports amending the constitution to ban abortions "except for a case where the life of the mother is at stake."

His likely November opponents, President Carter and John Anderson oppose a constitutional ban.

The Spectator, July 10, 1980-Page 7 NOISE HURTS WITH AMERICA TODAY

Some people are more sensitive to noise than others.

Science writer Lucy Kavalier quotes a study that found that in a noisy environment, about a quarter of the people are not disturbed no matter how loud the noise. And one-tenth are disturbed no matter how faint a noise may be.

The Environmental Protection Agency says, however, that the idea that people get used to noise is a myth.

"Even when we think we have become accustomed to noise," it says, "biological changes still take place inside us, preparing us for physical activity if necessary."

Mrs. Kavalier also notes that experts generally agree that women hear better than men.

One theory is that women have more efficient middle-ear muscles than men.

As for the harm that too much noise can do to the ear --Mrs. Kavalier says it involves the thousands of tiny hair cells lining the inner ear.

These pass sound waves along to the auditory nerve. Too loud a noise can tear the organ apart. More often, however, the hairs simply wear out and don't transmit the sound waves any more, producing deafness.

What About After College?

by Lisa Daniel

Most college students do not think about a career after college until it is time to graduate. Well, according to Bob Yeatman, that is a BIG mistake.

Mr. Yeatman is in charge of the Office of Placement and Career Development. He said, "We're here to help students find prospective employers. We aren't here to give 5000 students a job."

Students are given advice and information on where to look and who to talk to about a career. Mr. Yeatman is one man trying to place VSC seniors and alumni in suitable positions. This is obviously a near impossible task.

Mr. Yeatman suggests that students decide on a major



Bob Yeatman

and related occupations during their freshman year. The process of career development takes place in three steps.

The first step is involved in finding out the student's likes, dislikes, and attitudes.

Next the student must decide what type of occupation he is interested in. And finally, how he can get started realizing his career goal.

Juniors and seniors are encouraged to go see Mr. Yeatman about placement files, resumes, on-campus recruiting, and other vital information about the soon-to-come job hunt.

Also, if a student is considering further education, there are guides to graduate and professional programs in the office.

Mr. Yeatman wants to talk to you about your career decision. He is located in the East Wing of Powell Hall on the first floor. Dial 2 4 7-3 2 4 3 for an appointment with the future.

Here Comes the Draft

Part I

by Lisa Daniels

The 1980's brought a close to the peaceful relations of international powers. The American hostages in Iran, the Russian troops in Afghanistan, and the continuing wars in the Middle East and in Asia have brought President Carter and the U.S. Congress to an important decision.

On July 21, 1980 all U.S. citizens born in 1960 or 1961 will be required to register for the United States

Selective Service System.

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and 20 year old men protest, or will they willingly sign their names? The answer to this question remains to be seen.

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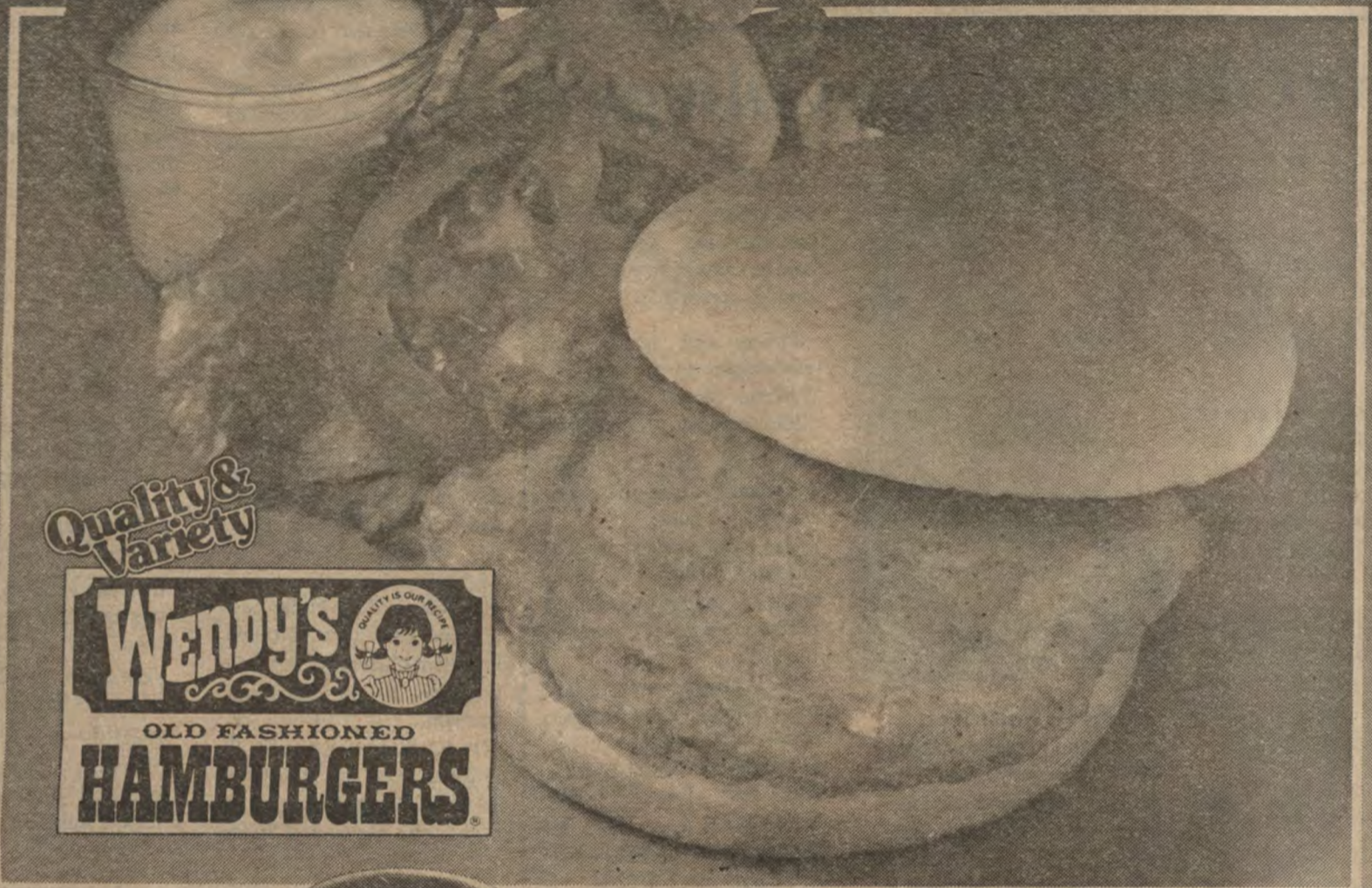
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