

BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

"I know I'm fat, but I didn't know I was so big that it would take two people to write about me." These were the opening words of Larry Lovett, typical Valdosta State College student in an interview made by two Campus Canopy reporters in a last ditch effort to scrape up some April Fool copy.

Lovett (known to many as Round Man) is in his eighth quarter at VSC. During this time he has never run for an SGA office, he has never been on an athletic team, he has never tried out for a VSC play, and he has never been in any other campus activity. However, Lovett has managed to stay at VSC for eight quarters.

During the time Larry has lived at Barrow Hall on north campus he has served as the chairman of the upstairs morals committee, chairman of the upstairs butt (cigaret) stomping committee, upstairs freshman counsellor (ex officio), and presiding officer of bull sessions.

When Lovett lived in the New Boys' Dorm he served as the Chief Phantom in charge of retaliation, protection, and retribution in upstairs east wing. Lovett, as a Navy veteran, is a qualified trainer of guerrilla tactics such as shaving cream warfare, mattress removal tactics, and confiscation of such contraband articles as food, cigarettes, and beverages (various and sundry).

All through his Naval career Lovett had plans to go to college, but he came to VSC in the winter quarter of 1963 majoring in hospital administration.

Lovett has some very unusual hobbies such as eating, smoking, reading, eating, and smoking.



BMOC Larry Lovett (on the right) proudly permits a FIOFY photographer to take a picture of him with his stump-jumping Morris Minor.

One of his favorite pastimes is driving his infamous 1957 Morris Minor stumpjumper (he is a masochist). The Minor takes stumps, ditches, mudpuddles, and people from Barrow Hall to north campus classes every day. Lovett is proud of the speed he can attain with his Minor, especially with four people pushing.

Lovett is very active in scholarly and academic activities. He visits the hospital snack bar, the Union Coffee Shop, and the Roosevelt Restaurant regularly. Although he has never been to Big Bertha's he patronizes various drop-out city hangouts in Valdosta proper.

Toward the end of the interview, having reduced Lovett's nerves to the status of a snarling, raging, ravaging, jungle-

beast, these reporters asked him if he had any creative talent. He first offered to don a diaper (sheet) and portray Baby Huey, but to pacify the endless harranguing of the reporters, he exposed this piece of literary jibberish:

Both North and South know my fame
Big Slob they call me,
Larry Lovett is my name.

One of the guests at a Negro wedding approached a man who was considerably dolled up.

One Guest — Pardon, suh, but is you de groom?

Man — No, suh, I ain't, I was eliminated in the semi-finals.

Angry Diner — Waiter, you've got your thumb on the steak!
Waiter — Yes, I don't want it to fall on the floor again



"I know the answer, Mr. Martin. It's sho nuff!!"



VSC Operates In The Black

Is this where the extra money goes?

STRAIGHT NEWS

All the stories in this edition of the **CAMPUS CANOPY** (alias **FIOFY**) are fictitious except for these following stories which are legitimate news. It was necessary to include these stories in this April Fools edition of the paper because they were of imminent importance and had to be covered before the legitimate edition of the Canopy comes out next Friday, April 8.

The quotations in the April Fools' stories are not true and none of the people quoted have ever said what is attributed to them.

LEGITIMATE STORIES
A meeting of all students interested in running for Student Government Association offices for 1966-67 is to be held in room 121 of the ad building Monday at 7 p.m.

Girls To Meet For Contest

Girls interested in entering the "Miss Valdosta" contest, sponsored by the Jaycees are to meet in the VSC gym on Monday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m.

"We encourage as many girls as possible to attend," said Chairman of Contests, Richard Walden, a local Jaycee. "This meeting does not obligate the girls to enter the contest," he added.

Contestants must be between

18 and 28 years old. 17 year-olds may enter if they will be 18 by September 1.

Scholarships will be awarded the top three contestants. The reigning "Miss America," Deborah Bryant of Kansas, will be at the contest April 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Mathis Auditorium.

Club To Form For Music

A music club is being formed on the Valdosta State College campus. There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, April 4. This club is for the benefit of music minors, the glee club, Serenaders, and anyone interested in music.

Two bees vied for power over a flower garden, their dueling ending in a draw. They vowed to meet in a week for a last-petal battle. The first bee developed himself by taking every known vitamin (in approved quantities). The second bee concentrated on building up his muscles. They met at the end of the week, and what do you know -- the vitamin bee won!

Uncle Grover says the modern girl has more on her face than she has on her mind

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Have Fun But Beware April's Fools

By LARRY SHEALY

Beware the April Fool,
That innocent looking lad,
"No he really wouldn't — not him,"
But, son of a gun, you've been had.

Beware the April Fools,
The ones with the doofless grins,
Before you know what's going on,
Son of a gun, they've sucked you in.

Beware the April Fool,
He could be one of your kin,
So watch them all close, or else,
Son of a gun it'll happen again.

Beware the April Fool,
Or an April Fool you'll be,
No sense in fighting it though,
Cause that's the way it was meant to be

So don't let it get you down,
If you wake to a fire alarm
It's April first — April Fool's Day,
And a little fun won't do much harm.

Wit may be described as humor with a barb, such as the statement that Calvin Coolidge looked as if he had been weaned on a pickle, or the comment attributed to Dorothy Parker when she was told that Coolidge was dead. "How can they tell?"



The FIOFY has just received word from Coach J. B. Scarce of Georgia Southern College that the Valdosta State Faculty Basketball Team has been named honorary NIAC champions. The Faculty Team's somewhat dubious win over the student Key Club team impressed NIAC officials so much that they felt the effort should not go unnoticed or unheralded.

Faculty Team Named NIAC Honorary Champs After Win

It was before a roaring crowd of 34 that the mighty student basketball team met their schattering defeat at the hands of the all-time great VSC faculty basketball team.

Crazy Legs Colson and Bad Man Bennett led the scoring for the FBT each racking up 13½ points. Following them with 10

points was Loping Lindauer. Swivel Hips Bass netted 7 while Super Sosebee and Grandady Guitton may have scored a point or two. For those of you interested in the scoring of the student team, see page 5 section F.

During the halftime entertainment was provided by a couple on the back row. Although the three grogeous cheerleaders did attract a great deal of attention and provide the audience (sorry about that, the fans) with a considerable amount of glee especially when a couple of them ran off with the referees. Poor ref.

Even though the FBT did win, it is a wonder, considering the way the players continued to flirt and chase the cheerleaders around the court even during the hottest moments of the game.

The exact outcome of the game is yet a mystery as the party was raided and the fans carted off in paddy wagons and each team has its own version of who won.

Rules Governing Women To Change

All rules restricting women students at VSC are to be removed beginning July 1, 1966, it was announced by the administration today.

"We feel that college is a place for people to grow not only academically, but socially as well. Especially women students need to begin learning how to make their own decisions. That is why we are removing all restrictions on women students," said a spokesman for the administration.

However, so that there will not be complete anarchy among VSC students, the present rules governing women students will be applied to the men students beginning July 1. The administration announced that they are going to experiment with this system to see if any more control can be brought to bear on students.

"After all, you won't see a gang of women students going out to the Shangri-La and getting drunk and then stealing gas or destroying property," said the spokesman.

Women students who so choose may have apartments in town, as long as they maintain a "C" or better average academically. Those women students who choose to live in the dorm will be given keys to the front door. Doors will be locked at 12 mid-night, but a woman student may come in at any time she wants.

Dorm students will be allowed unlimited nights out. The Women's Residence Hall Council is to continue functioning to settle such matters as dorm thefts and recovery of money lost in the vending machines. Signing out and required chaperones for parties will be eliminated.

Men students will be allowed one week night and three weekend nights a week out. On week nights they must be in the dorm by 8 o'clock unless it is their night out, then they have to be in by 11 o'clock. Men students will be required to sign out and will not be allowed to leave town without a note from their parents. Senior men are allowed unlimited nights out during the

week; it is not expected that they take every night out. The Shangri-La, Tavern, VFW, Cherokee, and Big Bertha's are to be off-limits to all men students. Males may not wear shorts except for P. E. and on the back campus.

"We realize that most women students will be working and living independently after graduation. We hope to prepare them academically for a career and socially for the responsibilities a bachelor girl will be faced with," said the spokesman.

NEED WE SAY MORE?



Dining Hall Menu For The Week

Choice of:

- 1—Left overs a la king
- 2—Filet of combat boot with shoestrings potatoes
- 3—Black eyed peas and hog jowl
- 4—Possum, 'taters, and corn bread
- 5—Barf Stroganoff and chitterlin' bread
- 6—Filet of a finney snake, eye of newt and toe of frog
- 7—Dumplings, baked potatoes, rice, grits, macaroni, lima beans and rolls

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April's Commemorative Days Call For Many Celebrations

The days of April have unheard of significance. It is hoped that these little known commemorative days of April will help you enjoy the month more than you ever have in years past. Reference authority for the facts used in this story is the Hallmark Calendar of Historical Headlines.

On April 1, 1965, in Schreck, Gothoslovakia, King Beoleopard Foole inaugurated a festival in honor of his daughter, April. The next day in 1798 in Cheeseburg, Germany, Cleejus Worsimple wrote a treatise on the emo-

tional problems of diamondback turtles. On April 3, 3008 B.C., Mars broke diplomatic relations with the earth forever. April 4 is noted for that historical event which took place in Rochester-shire, England. Orville Royce opened a bakery featuring "Rolls by Royce." In 1601 in Massachusetts on April 5, the Quonoqueehog Indians learned how to use dead fish to fertilize their maize and hold their breath a long time. The next day 281 years later in MacHig, Scotland, the town's founding fathers met to form the Exquisite Chinese Torture Club.

Moving up into modern times, on April 7, 1961, right in our own Florodus, Calif., the atomic trampoline was invented. April 8, 1666, is noted for the destruction by rampant dinosaurs of the Soggy Bog in Dween, Ireland. Things are kind of slow for weekend celebrations since Sunday is Easter, but Saturday night definitely call for a celebration of the leasing of the Great Wall of China for billboards in 1845 in Aorta, Mongolia.

Be sure and mark these significant dates down on your calendar and if you can't celebrate them with a party guaranteed to do them justice, then honor them with a moment's silence at high noon. Next week's edition of the paper will tell you the days to be honored between April 11 and 22.

The Fate of Tim McCall

By A. Alien

Of the people I have known, In the years that's past and gone, There is one that indeed I miss recall.

He was young, he was fair, Big blue eyes, and sandy hair, And his name tripped off the tongue, Tim McCall.

(Refrain)
With a heh, heh, heh;
It's V. S. C. for me,
I'll pass every course and never try.
With a ho, ho, ho;
I'll come and I'll go.
And I'll pass it and never blink an eye.

Now he came to college thinking, That without one eye blinking, He could breeze through every course that came along. But his efforts they were useless, And his final cramming fruitless, And the 'sad probation blue were soon his song.

(Refrain)
Now deep inside his mind, The reason you will find Was his hell-burning wish to miss the draft. He was 2-5, he was 2-A, He was 1-5, he was 1-A, And everytime his rating changed, he laughed.

(Refrain)
But one fine April mornin' He finally got his draft notice, To report within ten days of the date, the twenty-third. And never glancing about He took his "Zippo" out, And he burned the draft notice, envelope, and every word.

(Refrain)
He wasn't quite the "norm," When he left the dorm. And got his car out of its parking place. And he really was dishevelled, When his Mustang, by a Mac truck, had been levelled, And he cried out in agony as he was borne through space.

(Refrain)

Song, Dance, Open Bar Liven's Up Dull Lectures And Classes

One of the biggest problems facing this college academically last quarter was the apathy of students and professors. Class interest, participation, and attendance was at an all-time low. In an effort to revitalize student interest in classes, and subsequently professor interest, the faculty and administration have voted to try new classroom lecturing tactics.

Realizing that they are in competition with bridge games, the lakes and skiing, the Shangri-La, and afternoon athletics, professors have adopted a new lecture method. Every class is open with a song and dance parody on the material to be presented that day. It is hoped that this will liven up dull professors and give some life to otherwise boring

lectures. Open bars will be operated in the Ad building and on North Campus. Bars are to be set up in the dome, physics lab, and Public Relations office on Main Campus. The chemistry lab and drama department prop room will house the bars on North Campus. There are to be no open bars in the dorms, library, infirmary, student center or dining hall. Open bar will be held in the 15 minutes between each class and will not be open during a class.

Since all classes will be cut to no more than 20 students each, there will be no necessity of giving tests or final examinations. Unlimited cuts will be offered to each student. It is hoped

that those interested students will attend class and participate, and disinterested students will flunk out.

"This method is being adopted to give the student a chance to exercise his maturity," said a spokesman for the faculty. "We feel that this adult approach to college will force the student to exercise his right to make decisions and will make more mature students out of them."

Fire kills about 11,800 people yearly in the United States. Nearly 30 per cent of the victims are children.



PHYSICAL SCIENCE STAR GAZING ASSIGNMENT "You're right, Dr. Worstall. I CAN see 180° without a telescope!"



Hell No! We Ain't Forgettin'

VSC's Rebel Club marches in protest of the recent adverse publicity their Atlanta branch has been receiving.

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Board Decides Virgins Must Go Down



Hiring students to pull pedicarts from main campus to North Campus is one solution to the crowded bus situation.

After many months of debating, the Georgia Board of Regents has finally arrived at a decision on its most pressing problem. "The Board was widely divided on the issue, and many members are still quite bitter about the decision. But after months of hotly contested debates, mud slinging and acts bordering on slander, we have reached a decision to solve the parking situation at VSC," said one Board member who asked to remain anonymous.

Beginning this summer the long treasured and revered virgin black pines on the VSC campus are to be cut down to make more parking spaces. Also, in light of long standing complaints, the VSC administration has decided to lower the fees for parking permits.

"We realize our error in charging \$5 per quarter for a parking permit, especially in light of the fact that there are several hundred more permits issued than there are parking spaces on campus. Permits beginning the summer quarter are to cost the student 50 cents a year," said VSC comptroller Shealy McCoy.

With the new parking spaces to be made available from the removal of the virgin black pines, parking as a problem should be virtually alleviated from this campus.

Before the virgin cutting resolution was passed, several Board members threatened to resign if the issue was approved.

"I feel that in this immoral and decadent society we live in everything must be done to save our virgins—be they black pines, wool, forests or people," commented one irate Board member.

Norman Vincent Peale, speaking for the clergy, said, "It is indeed a sad comment on our times when honest, forthright and moral men are defeated in their fight to save virgins. This

decision is an outright and overt defiance and flouting of the principles of moral ethics as set down in the Bible. Jews and Christians alike should be incensed at the decision of the Board of Regents," he added. When asked if he was aware that the virgins in question were black pine trees, Peale said no and declined further comment.

The national United Daughters of the Confederacy expressed great shock at the Board's decision. "I am deeply shocked and surprised that the Board would make such a decision without first consulting us," said a national UDC leader. "Surely the Board is aware of the possible historical significance of the virgin black pines on the Valdosta State campus. This is one of the last stands of virgin black pines in the state and should not be molested. Besides, think of the symbol these trees are to the students," she added.

The local BSU and Wesley Foundation could not be reached for comment.

In other business, the Board of Regents voted to make VSC a university by 1970. The proposed plans call for it to be the Duke, Yale, and MIT of Georgia.

Skates Are One Answer For Over Crowded Bus Problem

White-faced and panting a panic-stricken student sprints across campus as fast as his weighty books permit after the bus rattling down the road at a speed embarrassingly well within the limit but nevertheless fast enough to leave the exhausted student choking in its exhaust fumes. Another student who had just managed to fight his way off the bus, attempts to comfort the dejected student, reminding him that his fate could have been worse, he could have caught the bus and been crowded into its interior to be squashed and perhaps maimed trying to keep his balance and avoid his fellow-passengers flying elbows and inconsiderate feet, not too mention the lighted cigarettes dangling dangerously from negligent fingers.

This dramatic, traumatic tableau, the source of discontent among mangled students and also professors frustrated by latecomers off the bus may be eliminated by instituting a more efficient, democratic form of transportation between campuses. Roller skates may be issued to students by the college. This revision would not only stop complaints about the bus service but also eliminate the parking problem.

Naturally this change would necessitate certain physical as well as psychological adjustments. Cars would no longer be status symbols for students and upperclassmen would have to devise other means to indicate their position. Cooperation would have to be obtained from the city in widening the sidewalks to prevent congestion of the streets. Time trials would have to be run and new speed laws enforced. Parking spaces would have to be repainted into 13 x 10 inch rectangles. Skate keys with colored cords indicating class-status would have to be bought instead of parking-stickers.

A physical education class in skating would have to be required. However, no more courses in P.E. would have to be taken, except by P. E. majors, since skating between campuses would provided all needed exercise.

If skating is regarded by the seniors as too crass a mode of transportation perhaps bicycles could be issued to fourth-year students. VSC would no longer be a suitcase college as few students live close enough to skate home. The track team would achieve considerably more fame. Certainly VSC would be a campus on the move.

Travel In Exotic Places Is Offered

If life is beginning to be a drag, if you feel oppressed by your surroundings, if your adventurous spirit longs to roam exotic places, Stars and Stripes Associated Students Tours offers an economical, exciting sojourn in a foreign country.

Students selected will have an opportunity to work with the natives, learning the language and customs, and see famous landmarks. Tours will leave New York June 15 with a later tour leaving August 6. Trans-Atlantic transportation will be by helicopter. Since this company has just recently been organized, the itinerary is limited to Viet Nam. Students selected are cautioned to include serums for rare tropical diseases in their shots. It is hoped that other countries will be added in the future.

VSC Is Recipient Of Alumna's Grateful Father's Estate

Malcom Stacy, father of Alvida Stacy 23, named Valdosta State College sole recipient of his estate revealed Mr. Stacy's lawyer. The late Mr. Stacy's estate amounts to \$7 million in stocks and bonds and real estate in the Bahamas valued at approximately \$1,560,000.

According to his lawyer, Stacy became interested in VSC while it was still only a women's college. His daughter Alvida received a degree in home economics from that institution. The lawyer confided that Stacy was very much impressed by the genteel atmosphere that the college maintained during the wild, uninhibited prohibition era. He was so grateful to the college for enforcing such high standards that his daughter remained a lady and did not become a flapper, corrupted by the frivolity of that decade that he made provisions for the college in his will when Alvida graduated.

The lawyer further revealed

that in the first will Stacy had divided his estate between Alvida and her alma mater. However, Alvida was disowned by her father when she married a Yankee businessman and moved to Ohio and the entire estate reverted to Valdosta State College.

The administration has no designs on the money as yet the funds may supplement the building fund. Some faculty members have expressed a desire that the real estate in the Bahamas be kept by the college and housing provided for professors on sabbatical to use while completing graduate theses.

- April 1—State Potholder Makers Convention
- April 2, 3—NO CLASSES
- April 4—Hot Nuts in Concert (BYOB)
- Sponsored by BSU
- April 10—Billy Graham lecture



"Batman and the Thing from Saturn" stars VSC student Terry (Tiny) Courson, who is here demonstrating his Batshoes. Robert Martin stars as Boy Wonder Robin.

Batman Film Stars VSC Student

"Batman and the Thing from Saturn" will be shown at the Wesley Foundation this afternoon at 5:00. The film is sponsored jointly with the Baptist Student Union. The admission is free upon presentation of a Batman Club membership card and .50 cents for non-members.

The Batman movie stars VSC student Terry (Tiny) Courson as Batman.

After the film, the ethical implications of the movie will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Royal Russian Ballet To Be Sponsored By SGA

For their last concert this year, the Student Government Association is sponsoring the Royal Russian Ballet in response to student demand for more cultural entertainment. The ballet will perform April 3 at 8:00 in the gym.

Tickets will be \$3. for adults,

\$1.50 for children, and \$1. for students.

"If student response is enthusiastic, we may make enough money from this concert to book a really big name group like the Leaping Boulders," stressed Marvin Schutzcherbrosky, entertainment chairman.