IMMEDIATE NEWS

All the stories in this edition of the CAMPUS CANOPY (alias FIOFY) are fictitious except for those follow-
ing stories which are legitimate news. It was necessary include these stories in this April Fools edition of the canopy because they were of imminent importance and had to be covered before the legitimate edition of the Canopy comes out next Fri-

The quotations in the April Fool's 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 Stu-
dent 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

Died interested in entering the "Miss Valdosta" contest, sponsored by the Jaycees, are to meet in the VSC gym on Mon-

day, 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-


eys may enter if they will be 18 by September 1.

Scholarships will be awarded the top three contestants. The re-
ingen "Miss America," Deb-

orah 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 organ-

izational meeting on Monday, April 4. The club is for the ben-

efit of music minors, the glee club, Secretaries and anyone interested in music.

Two bees vie 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 de-

veloped himself by taking every known vitamin (in approved quantities). The second bee

concentrated on building up his muscles. They met at the end of te 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.

BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

One of his favorite pastimes is driving his infamous 1957 Morris Minor stump jumper (he is a masochist). The Minor takes stumps, ditches, mudpots, 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 schol-

arly 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 vari-

ous drop-out city hangouts in Valdosta proper.

Toward the end of the inter-

view, having reduced Lovett's nerves to the status of a waring, raging, ravaging, jungle

beast, these reporters asked him if he had any creative talent.

He first offered to do a diap-

sheet and portray Baby Huey, but to pacify the endless har-

roning of the reporters, he exposed this piece of litera-

tion, "Son of a gun, it'll happen,

Or an April Fool you'll be.

If you wake to a fire alarm.

And a little fun won't do

much harm.

Son of a gun, they've sucked

my fame.

One Guest — Pardon, sul-

Man — No, suh, I ain't, *1

pardon me again.

"I know the answer, Mr. Martin. It's she "nuffin!"
Man Bennett led the scoring for the FBT each racking up 13 points. Following him with the all-time great VSC faculty was Cy Guitton who may have scored a point or two. For those of you interested in the scoring of the student team, see page 5 section F.

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 student team. 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.

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 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 midnight, 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 night week and three weekend nights a week out. On week nights they must be in the dorm by 8 o'clock; unless it is their right night, 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.

"We realize that not all 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?

Howard Johnson's Restaurant

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$1.00 per person

All You Can Eat

French Fried Potatoes, Lemon Wedge

Hush Puppies, Tartare Sauce, Cole Slaw, Assorted Rolls

Every Wednesday 5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
April’s Commemorative Days
Call For Many Celebrations

The days of April have un-
heard of significance. It is hop-
ed that these little known com-
memorative 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, 1966, in Schreck,
Gothoslovakia, King Boleopard
Pole inaugurated a festival in
honor of his daughter, April.
The next day, in 1708 in Chees-
egerny, Clejes Vorsimp
ple wrote a treatise on the emo-
tional problems of diamond-back
wolves. On April 3, 1953 in
Ras, Mars broke diplomatic
relations with the earth forever.
April 4 is noted for that historical
even which took place in Rarchester-
shire, England. Orville Royce
opened a bakery featuring “Rolls
Royce.” In 1601, in Massachu-
setts on April 5, the Quonquog-
hoi Indians learned how to use
dried fish to fertilize their moke
and hold their breath a long
time. The next day, 281 years
later in MacHic, Scotland, the
town’s founding fathers met to
form the Exquisite Chinese Tor-
ture Club.

“Moving up into modern times,
on April 7, 1961, right in our
own Flordus, Calif., the atomic
trampoline was invented. April
8, 1666, is noted for the destruc-
tion by rampant dinosaurs of the
Soxy Dog in Dween, Ire-
land. Things are kind of slow
for weekend celebrations since
Sunday is Easter, but Saturday
night definitely call for a cele-
bration of the leasing of the
Great Wall of China for bill-
boards in 1845 in Aorta, Mon-
golia.

Be sure and mark these sig-
nificant dates down on your
calendar and if you can’t cele-
brate them with a party guaran-
teed to do them justice, then
honor them with a moment’s si-
ence at high noon. Next week’s
edition of the paper will tell
you the days to be honored be-
tween April 11 and 22.

The Fate of Tim McCall
By A. Allen

Of the people I have known,
In the years that’s past and gone.
There is one that indeed I miss
When his Mustang, by a Mac
And he really was dishevelled,
And he burned the flag, yet,
He finally got his Zippo fork
And his name tripped off the
tongue, Tim McCall.

He was 1-5, he was 1-2?
He was 2-5, he was 2-4.
Every time his rating chang-
ed, he laughed.
But one fine April, he
He finally got his papers
To report within 48 days of the
date, the twenty-sixth.
And never glancing twice
He took his Zippo fork
And burned the flag.

He wasn’t quite the same
And he really was dishevelled,
When he left the dorm.
And got his ear out of its park-
ing place.
And he was young, he was far,
Big blue eyes, and sandy hair.
And he was named Trippied off the
tounge, Tim McCall.

To report within the dem-

Refrain

PHYSICAL SCIENCE STAR GAZING ASSIGNMENT

“You’re right, Dr. Worsted. I CAN see 180° without a telescope!”

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By A. Allen

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I’ll pass every course and never

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Board Decides Virgins Must Go Down

Skates Are One Answer for Over Crowded Bus Problem

Travel In Exotic Places Is Offered

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

Bat Man Film Stars VSC Student