College Sponsors Exhibit At Regional Library

By Clifton Young

The first in a series of Art Exhibits sponsored by the Valdosta State College Department of Art opened October 15 at the Lowndes County Regional Library. The exhibit is scheduled to close November 15.

This exhibit features the works of Mrs. Artemis Jegar, a native Floridian who graduated from Florida State University, where she received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in 1949 and 1953.

After working for a period of time as a graphic artist in Atlanta, Georgia, she toured Europe. After a visit to Greece, she created her Aegean Island Paintings. These works emphasize the texture of ancient stone temples and churches of the Aegean Islands.

In December, the Department of Art will present an exhibition of photographs of contemporary religious architecture, which will feature two Valdosta architects, and in January, there will be a print show by Arthur Deshailes, nationally known print maker.

All shows are to be held in the Regional Library until completion of the new Fine Arts Building.

"Buskin" Holds First Meeting

By Marcia Owens

The first meeting of the Sock and Buskin Club was held Wednesday night in the Student Union. At this time several new members were accepted.

The purpose of Sock and Buskin is to promote interest in speech and drama activities and to aid the speech department.

Officers this year include: Elinor Davis, president; Lynn Wilkins, vice-president; Nadeen Wanatka, secretary; Carol Clay, treasurer; Marcia Owens, parliamentarian; and Bonnie Knight, scribe. Mr. Robert Spill is the club's advisor.

Sock and Buskin meets the first Wednesday in each month. Any student interested in speech and drama activities is invited to come to the next meeting.

DeHart Directs Fall Play

By Glen Breeland

"Arsenic and Old Lace, this quarter's play production, has been progressing steadily at Found Hall auditorium.

This play, written in 1941 by Keesling, is one of the foremost produced plays in this country. Written as a take-off on horror movies, it involves two elderly ladies who consider it "charity" to poison harmless, old men. By the first act, they have killed twelve.

Their nephew, Jonathan, a homicidal manic, also has twelve dead men credited to his account. The play now com­ mences at the first act with aun­tes and nephew competing for highest number of victims.

Major and supporting roles were open to all students; few members of the cast are speech and drama majors.

Lead roles went to: Kandi Barnes in her first major role as Abby Brewster; Carol Clay also in her first major role as Martha Brewster; Micky Thom­ as, a first year man, as Mort­timer Brewster; and John Mc­ Rae, coming with experience from Middle Georgia College, as Jonathan Brewster.

Those in supporting roles are: Elinor Davis, a veteran of the group, with the challenge of the romantic lead as Elaine Harper; Harvey Ray in his first role as Teddy Brewster, and Steve Seyfried, another veteran, as Dr. Einstein.

Director, Mr. Stan DeHart, has been at VSC for 12 years. He is a graduate of Florida State University where he maj­ored in dramatics. The produc­ tion of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be his fifty-second.

He feels that students at VSC should see different types of plays during their four year stay here. This quarter’s play has no message, he stressed; it is simply pleasant entertainment. Besides talent, the actors and actresses must have coordi­ nation. So, before each rehearsal, Mr. DeHart and the group en­ gage in relay races, football, fencing positions, skipping rope without ropes, and other general exercises.

Mr. Joel Batnight is techni­ cal director. He gets the dirty work of building sets, arranging lights, etc. Nadeen Wanatka, assistant director to Mr. De­ Hart, is doing an excellent job and is deemed by Mr. DeHart as instrumental in his production.

The play will premier in Pound Hall auditorium on November 14, 15, and 16 at 8:15 P.M. NOTE: Because seats are a minimum, reservations must be made in advance. To reserve your seats call the Student Union Office Ext. 215 and simply give your name.

Fraternity Rush Ends With Bid Acceptances

Fall rush for the four fraternities on campus ended with the acceptance of bids on Tuesday, October 15.

This rush was for upperclassmen and transfer students. Freshmen rush will be held win­ ter quarter.

New pledges are as follows: Delta Chi: Fred Gibbons, Steve Maney, Bob Hastings, Dee Ve­ hman, Larry Hyster, John Wor­ nester, Marty Lehman, and Ed Hanahan.


Sigma Chi Epsilon: Jim Slaughter, Ansel Clark, John Schim­ mel, John McRae, Ray Sever­ enson, Mickey Call, Will Mathis, Mike Gravitt, and David Brown.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: John Ga­ vin, Jimmy Freeman.

'Sam' Enrolls At VSC; Leads Nonchalant Life

By Kay Williams

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In their numerous encounters with a certain brown boxer, many new students have wondered exactly what the dog is doing on campus.

Upperclassmen hasten to explain that the boxer is Sam, the unofficial mascot of the school, and probably the best known personality on campus.

Sam gained national recognition in 1966 when newspaper's coast-to-coast featured his adventures and life story. Since then, several large newspapers have periodically printed pic­ tures and stories of his life on campus. Sam's smiling face appears several times each year on the pages of "The Valdosta Constitutional" and "The Valdosta Daily Times."

Sam has become an integral part of life at VSC. No one is sure exactly when he "moved in," but it is a very sad day for most students when Sam doesn't show up on campus.

Sam is officially owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Snow, 406 W.

Alden Ave., but he makes only occasional visits home. From them he knows he is all right.

The rest of his time is spent wandering around on campus, visiting with students.

His official owners call him "Sam", but to VSC students he is simply "Sam." He is a very popular student, but his antics are not for everyone.

It is not uncommon to see him in the cafeteria, a girl's dorm, and Nevills Hall within the period of an hour's time. But Sam's favorite spot on campus is the Student Union. Often called "the Ham," he beggs for food and keeps the students laughing with his antics.

He is popular that he still receives fan mail, and he is a favorite write-in candidate for SGA elections.

Whether he is doing in the sunshine, chasing tennis balls, or begging for food in the Student Union, Sam is the unofficial "King of VSC." He is a monocar-well loved by his sub­ jects.

Clark Givens

By Bobbie Jo Hardwick

The Student Religious Council sponsored a discussion on "Church and Poverty," Tuesday, October 15. This program featured the Rev. Sammy Clark, Jr., of Savannah, Ga.

Rev. Clark is pastor and co­ordinator of the Inner City Mis­ sion in Savannah. This is a non-denominational center for aiding people in the slums and poverty areas of the city.

Rev. Clark's presentation dealt with the lack of communication between the church, society, and the process it must go through in order to achieve its goal of service to those who need and de­ sire it.

Rev. Clark stated that poverty is usually caused in areas from low achievement in education, with a third grade average educa­tion; family breakdown, a sit­ uation in which there is no fa­ ther present; race-poverty, more prevalent for the Negro; crime and delinquency, evident because the poverty-stricken have less acceptable ways of self-ex­ pression; and an image of defeat.

He states, "The failure of the church to become active particip­ ants in these people's lives and our growing trend towards middle class policies has not helped enable the church's role in their lives."
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Colin Chambers, from King William Town, Republic of South Africa, is here at VSC on a Summer Scholarship. He is studying education courses to maintain his knowledge of the teaching profession. His special interest is in the observation viewing of a new culture for Colin and, so far, the broadcasts are all that he received. He voices the feeling of many Americans when he says, "The commercials are very irritating because of their number."

Observations

In comparison to the Republic of South Africa, America is very commercialized. The people here are very friendly." Colin added that the "average American student doesn't know much about South Africa except the teachers and the friendly atmosphere here at VSC are good."

Background

Colin is a Junior Officer in the South African Naval Reserve. He was vice-chairman of the South Africa Conservative Students Association. He speaks fluently the two official languages of South Africa: English and Afrikaans.

Interests

In his native country Colin spends much time at the beach and enjoys sports such as tennis and cricket. An outdoorsman, he frequently camps in uninhabited sections of South Africa. Colin is presently participating in VSC theatrics. He plays the part of Mr. Whiteman, mental home director, in the fall quarter play production, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

This summer Colin plans to tour as much of the United States as possible.

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LARRY BENNETT

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Minor responsibilities include common housekeeping duties, such as bussing the tables in the Student Center and not littering the campus grounds.

In return for the right to vote, students should support candidates and vote in every campus election.

Students should support the tennis, baseball, and basketball teams in order to boost their morale and lead to an award-winning season. Guest Editorial

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