

interCOM

WELCOME COM STUDENTS - FALL '69

NEW SYSTEM FOR ADMISSION

College of the Mainland has devised a new system in admissions. The old system of registration has been eliminated. With this system student orientation and registration go hand and hand. There are three phases to this system, orientation, appraisal, and advisement. All three areas have been carefully planned to ensure that the student receive every possible guidance available.

The first area orientation, strives to acquaint the student to the system at COM before they arrive. One part of orientation includes a series of three booklets. The booklets include information about course objectives, and the grading system. The booklets were written by Mrs. Sallie Cowgill, counselor and illustrated by Mr. Max Winkler, art professor at COM.

The appraisal system is designed to spot the weaknesses as well as strong points in the students scholastic background. The appraisal system is comprised of several testing sessions. The tests cover the areas of creative writings, reading abilities, and math. These tests are coupled with the ACT tests and a general survey test of interests. Testing in this fashion aids the counselor to advise the student to what classes will best suit him. One department has arranged an advanced placement program and the others are in the process of doing the same this semester.

The advisement system is for both new and old students. This entails that each professional staff member be assigned to twenty students. These advisors are to advise the student to what courses they should take. Because each student is given an appointment, he is ensured at least thirty minutes with the instructor. However, this advisement

system does not end there; it continues throughout the semester. The instructor keeps in contact with the student to advise the student according "to his ability and training". If the instructor cannot aid the student he will be referred to the proper person for help. This program hopefully will ensure a simplified way to exchange information between the student and instructor-this gives both student and instructor an immediate source of contact.

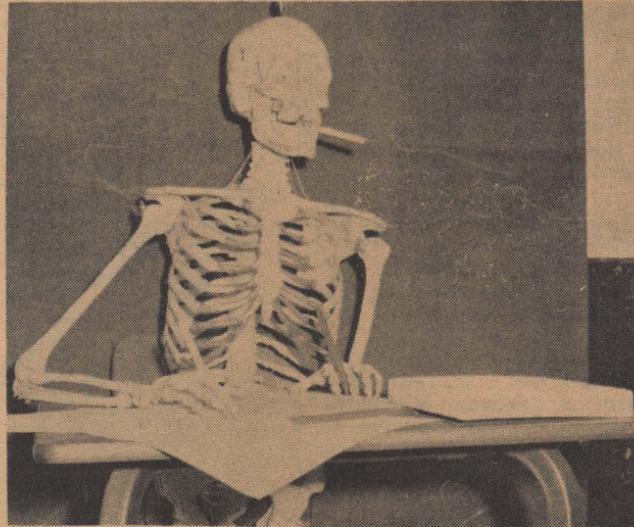
Yarborough Honored Guest and Speaker

United States Senator Ralph W. Yarborough, Texas, was the Honored Guest and Principal Speaker at College of the Mainland's Fall Assembly this morning.

This occasion marks the beginning of the third year at College of the Mainland. First Fall Semester enrollment was 414 students; Second Fall Semester enrollment was 918 and at the beginning of this third year it is anticipated that enrollment will exceed 1500.

The Senator has served his country in war and peace. He served with the Army in World War II with the 97th Infantry Division in combat in Europe and later with the occupation forces in Japan and was discharged as a Lieutenant in 1946.

Senator Yarborough attended Sam Houston State Teachers College, U.S. Military Academy at West Point and studied in Europe. He earned the LL. B at the University of Texas Law School in 1927, graduating with highest honor. Prior to this he had worked in the wheat fields of Oklahoma and the oil boom fields of Texas so it's obvious that the Senator was well acquainted with a hard day's labor even before he took on his current congressional workload.



The Lone Survivor of Registration

WHAT IS REGISTRATION? It is anxiety, confusion, a headache and even a realization of hard work as a new semester begins. At the College of the Mainland, students are seriously attending to their schedules, books and fees. The teachers are busily working and perhaps anticipating completion of registration. Registration is a must and unavoidable. It is the results of a month's preparation by students and faculty. Perhaps it appears to be a simple procedure. If this is so, credit can only be given to those who became involved. Regardless of our attitude toward it. Registration shall reappear next semester. Isn't that a thought to contemplate?

College of the Mainland Grading System Explained

In order to fully understand the student grading policy of College of the Mainland, one must first understand the philosophy of teaching and learning embraced by the institution. First, it has its foundation in the philosophy of democracy—a philosophy which, by its very nature, operates on the basic assumption that all with whom we come in contact are human beings and shall be treated as such. Second, that the colleague relationship (as opposed to the master-servant relationship) shall be the basis for student-teacher relationships.

With these as our basic assumptions, the development of teaching-learning practice is removed from the mystic and takes its roots in intelligent planning. All course work at the College is, first of all, planned in advance. The basis for such planning is the development of behaviorally specified learning objectives. This principle, simply stated, is that the student, prior to beginning the course of study, knows what competencies are expected of him upon completion of the course. He knows in very specific terms, not in mere generalities.

This teaching-learning approach does not lend itself to the conventional grading system which is anti-humane and better suited to evaluate race horses than human beings.

The College of the Mainland grading system is simple in its concept. There are three things which were felt must be included in any humane grading policy:

1.) It must have quality control.

2.) It must be tied to the behaviorally specified learning objectives approach.

3.) It must encourage students of all levels of achievement and all conditions of life to attend the college.

With these three basic guidelines to go by, a grading system was arrived at that is, at least, more humane in its approach. Quality achievement is still graded with an "A" or a "B." The "C" grade simply indicates the demonstration by the student of the achievement of the minimum objectives of the course. In the event a student is unable to achieve the minimum objectives he is withdrawn from the class.

In addition to the "A," "B" or "C" grade mentioned above, a student may receive an "I," "WI," "W," or "WP."

The grade of "W" is given in the event a student finds it necessary to withdraw from a class within the first nine weeks, regardless of the reason. The grade of "WP" is given after the ninth week of the semester, provided the student's achievement of course objectives is on schedule as of the date he withdrew. Neither the "W" or "WP" is used in computing grade point average.

In the event the student withdraws after the ninth week of a semester and is behind schedule on the achievement of course objectives, he receives a grade of "WI." The "WI" indicates withdrawal without achievement of minimum course objectives. Both the "I" and "WI" are computed as semester hours attempted with "O" grade points.

(See SYSTEM, Page 4)

CO-OP PROGRAM UNDER WAY AT COLLEGE

Cooperative Internship Training at College of the Mainland in the Division of Business is a program combining classroom study with on-the-job training and experience in business, government or industry.

Local government, businesses, and industries provide training stations for student learning experiences. The college coordinator selects students for co-operative training and recommends students to co-operative training employers. Students are selected for occupational work experience or career training on the basis of interest, personality, skills, and ability.

The employer and the coordinator at the College establish a training program for the student. The student receives his related instruction at the College; the coordinator receives reports, observes the student, and advises with the student and the employer. This program provides an opportunity to improve relations between business educators and the business community; to assist students who need financial aid; and to motivate students toward self-guidance and self-discipline within his chosen vocation.

The cooperative program provides for the employment of qualified part time personnel with an interest in a business career. It provides a potential source for future full-time employees; and supervised job training to increase employee effectiveness. It also creates a better understanding of employer needs through the development of a practical college curriculum.

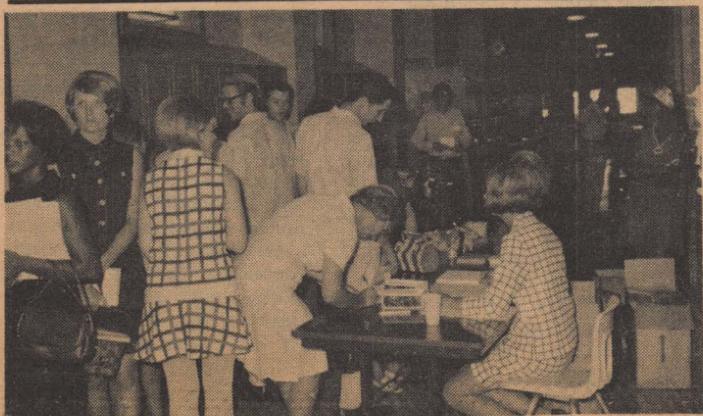
The cooperative program provides experience and knowledge of business and industry in preparation for full-time employment and, motivation for learning through the application of ability and skills. It develops an understanding of human relations in a working environment and earns college credit and an hourly wage for satisfactory work performance.

To qualify for internship placement, the student must secure the approval of the coordinator; he must complete basic courses necessary for job entry, and must have a satisfactory scholastic average.

The employer or sponsor of the student trainee joins the teacher-coordinator in the creation of a meaningful work-study program for the trainee. After a proper analysis of the job position, the employer assists the trainee in the development and mastery of problem solving skills, proper human relations, and professionalism.

Do's and Don'ts On Parking

1. All vehicles will enter from 4th Avenue South and exit on 7th Street South.
2. No vehicle will be permitted to back into a parking area.
3. All vehicles must park in designated area.
4. All bicycles and motorcycles will park in designated cycle area.
5. No one will be permitted to park west of the corner of student center.
6. Please lock your car.
7. The violation penalties will be set by Student Government.



COM Students Registered on Sept. 8 and 9.

Phi Theta Kappa Plans For Coming Semester

Since 1918, Phi Theta Kappa has recognized intellectual achievement as the only national scholastic honor society in American Junior Colleges. As stated in its Constitution, the purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to recognize and promote scholarship among Junior college students. Working toward this goal, Phi Theta Kappa provides opportunity for the development of leadership and service, an intellectual climate for exchange of ideas, lively fellowship for scholars, and stimulation of interest in academic excellence.

Membership is conferred on students carrying at least twelve hours of course work leading to a recognized degree in a fully accredited university or four year college, who achieve a 3.2 grade point average, and possess recognized qualities of citizenship and academic excellence as judged by the faculty. Once again the Sigma Delta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring the "Howdy" Party. The purpose of the party, which is held at the beginning of each semester, is to do exactly what its name says: To say "Howdy" to everyone and to get acquainted. This semester the Howdy Party will

be on September 18, from 11:00-1:00 in the Student Center. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is invited to come by and meet the faculty, the students, and the administration of College of the Mainland. Every member of Phi Theta Kappa is very anxious to meet and greet all the student, new and old.

Later this month PTK will hold its initiation ceremonies for its new fall members. The initiation is scheduled for September, 30. New members to be initiated are: Suzanne D. Babin, John Bedford, Faye Boone, Larry Disbrow, John Allan Hall, Margaret N. Landry, J.B. Kline Jr., Curtis N. Miles, Robert W. Navaez, Guadalupe H. Nieto, Nathan Norris, Paul J. Novak Jr., Rachel Ramos, Carolyn J. Sharer.

Has The Math Bug Bitten?

Did the bug bite you or is it the Math that bugs you? Mike Bordelon, Chairman of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at College of the Mainland claims to have the answer for each question.

Biology is offered in both day and night classes and Mike promises exciting discoveries for students. He also stated that not only students going for a degree, but parents and others who are dealing with the new Mathematics of struggling to help their youngsters, may want to take advantage of Contemporary Mathematics 132, offered as a three hour credit course days or nights at the College.

Contemporary Math and College Algebra are both "Programmed" courses which allows each individual to progress at a rate established by himself. This is not the old situation wherein everyone in the class must do the same thing at the same time and progress at the same rate. New programmed course materials developed for these courses allows each student to set his own pace without regard to whether it is faster or slower than that of another class member.

However, this is not an automatic course, rather, it is a course where the instructor works much harder, because he is in a position of offering individualized instruction to each member of the class.

New Careers Offered At COM

Exciting new careers are being made possible for people of the local area by College of the Mainland. Courses are offered day and night to make attendance possible for all.

Electronics is being offered this fall, taught by an Electronic Engineer who formerly worked for Lockheed at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center. He is Jessie Symms, now a full time instructor in the Division of Technical and Vocational Programs at the College.

Engineering Drafting and other drafting courses are now offered day and night too. In fact most courses offered during the day are also available on the evening schedule.

Computer Programming and Data Processing, a very fast growing occupational area, is open to persons completing courses in these subjects. Data Processing is offered days and evenings, but Programming of the Computer is only offered in evening classes at present.



COM THEATER-ARIA DA CAPO PLAYERS

The College of the Mainland Theatre began last year under the direction of Mrs. Jean Harper. High points of the year included a Reader's Theatre presenting Aria Da Capo and a cutting Medea, and the popular Spring Speech Fest. This

year the members of the organization plan to study plays, possibly to attend outstanding performances in Houston, and to present a theatre-in-the-round production. The Spring Speech Fest will be broadened into a Humanities Fest, involving the entire humanities department. Anyone interested in joining the group is urged to contact Frank Napoli, the president, or Mrs. J. Ann Pevoto, the sponsor. The date of the first meeting will be announced shortly after school begins.



Doug Latimer

Personality Focus

By RACHEL RAMOS

This handsome young man is Doug Latimer President of the Student Body. Doug is a sophomore and majoring in agriculture, this semester and he plans to attend A&M next year.

As president of the Student Body, Doug has quite a few responsibilities such as seeing that each and everyone this year gets involved in the coming fall and spring election. Also in such activities as the Student Faculty Basketball game and the Ladies Volleyball game coming up this month. There will also be four college holiday dances; details on that will be given on a later date. As President of the Student Body Doug invites each and everyone at COM to visit his office in the Student center. He and his staff will be glad to help anyone about the college program or anything else at your opportune time.

Laurel and Hardy Film Festival

The classic feature of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy will be shown weekly this semester at College of the Mainland. Notices will be put up around the college as to date, time, and place of the showings.

Besides the Laurel and Hardy features, their classic short subjects of famous comedians like Bert Lahr, Charlez Chase, and W.C. Fields.

All films shown are from the private collection of Phil Johnson student at College of the Mainland.

Everyone is invited to see these classic features and shorts.

IAM Scholarship Offered Students

IAM, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers have established the IAM Scholarship at College of the Mainland it was announced by Dr. Jack Elsom, Dean of Student Personnel Services.

The scholarship in the amount of \$100.00 is to be awarded annually to a student of the College. This amount will pay "in-district" tuition for one year

Music Appreciation

College of the Mainland will offer a course in Music Appreciation this Fall on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. beginning Sept. 15.

This course will examine and explore What to Listen For in music. Such topics as What is a Symphony? What is a Concerto? What is an Overture? What is Program Music? What is Jazz?, will be examined.

This course is designed for the average student with no previous knowledge of music. One of the features of this course will be a chance to take a kind of Supermarket Tour of the world of music.

Another feature will be some filmed shots of Leonard Bernstein as he appears to the orchestra. A conductor is usually seen from his back but we will see how Bernstein appears to the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. YOU will see how music is actually made.

In class there will be demonstrations of recorded musical

News Clips

interCOM Meeting

There will be a meeting held for those persons who signed up for the interCOM and for those present workers on Monday, Sept. 22 at 4:30 in the Rose Room Civic Hall. Any other persons interested are welcome to attend.

Parking Available

There has been some work done on the school parking lot this fall. This was done to facilitate the parking on campus. If you have not gotten your parking permit please pick one up in the Student Personnel Office in Bldg. B. Maps and special parking rules have been printed for student use. Much confusion will be eliminated if these rules are followed carefully.

Student Center

The COM student center has been moved and improved. The center is in great condition now. Let's try to keep it that way. There are vending machines available for your convenience.

Bookstore Hours

The bookstore is located next to the student center. The bookstore sells all the textbooks needed here on campus, plus other materials. Also available are several selections of COM sweatshirts and jackets. The bookstore hours will be 8:00 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday, and 6:00 to 8:00 Monday through Thursday.

How to Study

A pamphlet, written by Mr. Roy Walker, COM counselor is available to all COM students. The booklet give many valuable tips on correct study habits. Students interested in having this free booklet can pick one up at the counselor's office in Bldg A.

Library Hours:

Hours for the Library which is located in Building A opposite the main entrance are as follows: Monday - Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The Non-Print Media Center hours of operation are: Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.; Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

for the student recipient. The scholarship is restricted to residents of the state of Texas and will be presented to a student selected by the COM Scholarship Committee.

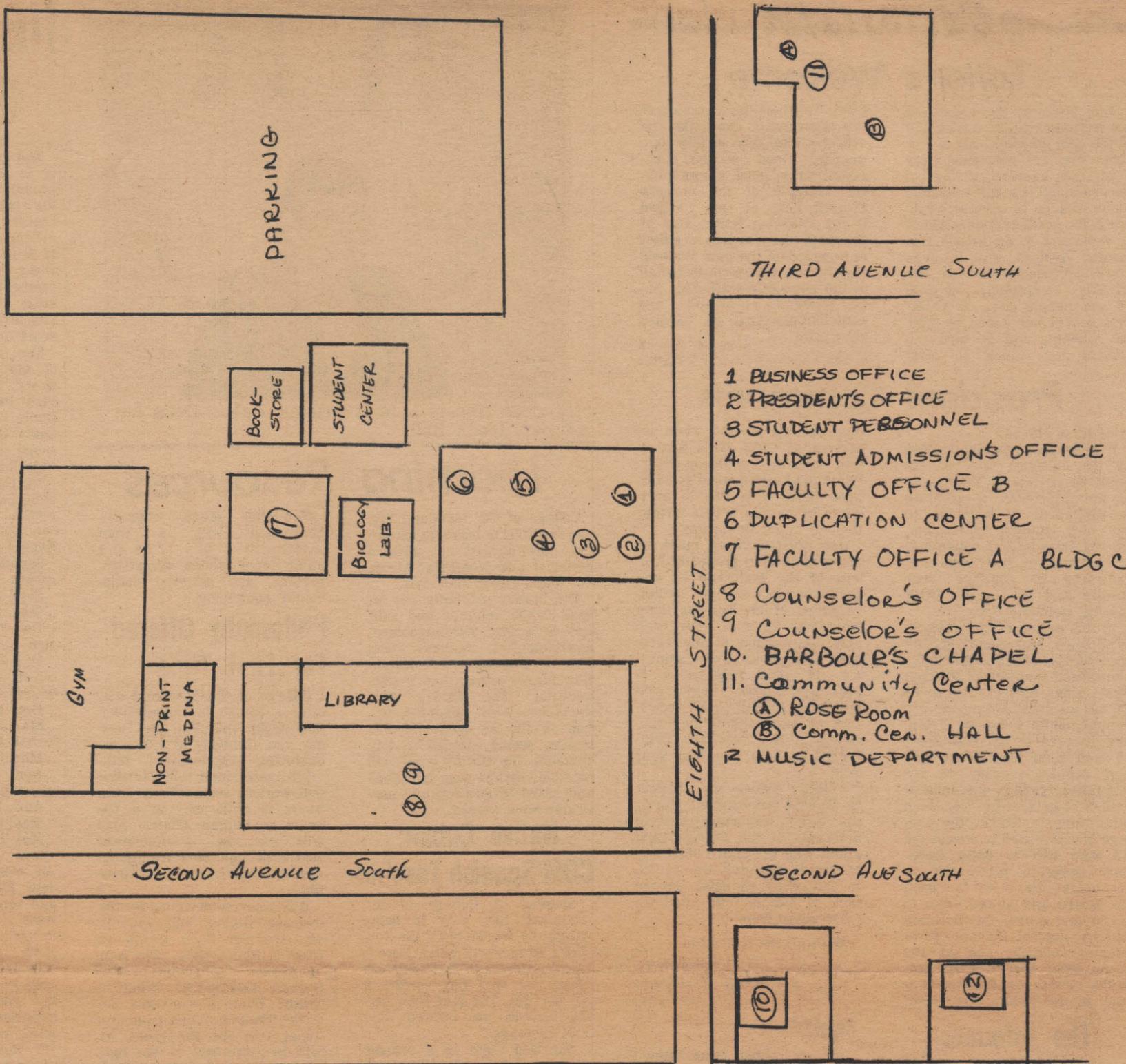
Mr. Charles Rush, President of I.A.M. in presenting the scholarship said, "We wish to give this evidence of support of College of the Mainland. In the future it is our plan to make the donation on approximately the first of August in order that an award can be made by the time the Fall semester begins. We want you to know that we believe in and are solidly behind the College in its endeavor to provide education to men and women of our community."

Don Lea, Business Instructor and member of the Student Financial Aids Committee accepted the scholarship for the College.

Dean Elsom indicated that the IAM scholarship will be listed in future catalogues as a standing scholarship.

masterpieces and appropriate films scheduled. This course will not be highly technical but will focus on the joy of listening to music. The course will be conducted by Bob Egner of the Humanities Division.

Mr. Egner is an experienced musician, having played for many years and having graduated with a degree in music. At one time he played with Benny Goodman. Egner is also the author of Art and Music in the Humanities.



map of Temporary COM Campus

Sports News

College of the Mainland is looking forward to a great basketball season this fall. Tryouts will begin September 22. They will be held at 4:30 everyday and last for five days. Any full time COM student is welcome to the tryouts. Only members who qualify to play junior college basketball are required to attend official practices starting September 29. The first home game will be on November 15, against Southwestern University at Georgetown, the site has not been scheduled as of yet. It is also possible that COM will play

at the Houston tournament with junior college teams, industrial teams and church teams.

The Comets this season are lacking the height they were gifted with last season. The absence of Ed Caldwell will leave a big gap to be filled. The team this season has more speed and about the same experience as it has last season. Most of the games that are being played in this schedule will be four year universities. The Comets have a long rough schedule in front of them this fall season 1969-70.

Comet Line-Up For '69-'70

Scholarships to Basketball Players on the team:			
Charles Campbell	6'0"	Santa Fe High School	Freshman 160 lbs.
Louie Delesandri	6'0"	Hitchcock High School	Freshman 160 lbs.
Clyde Jackson	6'3"	Lincoln High School	Freshman 175 lbs.
Larry Jackson	6'5"	La Marque High School	Sophomore 175 lbs.
Tom Michell	6'3"	Texas City High School	Freshman 160 lbs.
Willie Williams	6'1"	La Marque High School	Sophomore 175 lbs.

Returning Lettermen are:

Donald Williams	6'0"	Forward	Sophomore	185 lbs.
Gary Mayes	5'8"	Guard	Sophomore	155 lbs.
Ken Goodlow	5'11"	Guard	Sophomore	155 lbs.
Phil Catharn	5'11"	Guard, Forward	Sophomore	160 lbs.
Sanfort Douglas	5'11"	Guard, Forward	Sophomore	160 lbs.

Candidates for the Team are:

Tony Fuentes	6'2"	Center	Freshman	190 lbs.
Dan Baker	6'2"	Center	Sophomore	190 lbs.
Hank Darden	6'2"	Center	Sophomore	190 lbs.
Emerson Allen	6'0"	Forward	Freshman	185 lbs.
George Prino	6'3"	Center	Freshman	175 lbs.
Charles Williams	5'11"	Forward	Sophomore	175 lbs.
Lionel Williams	5'11"	Guard, Forward	Sophomore	160 lbs.

Karate Club Now Accepting Members

College of the Mainland Karate club is now accepting application with the temporary secretary, Martha Moore.

The Karate Club hopes to sponsor demonstrations for a number of occasions this coming year, and hopefully a demonstration for the college soon.

Cassette Recorders For Non-Print Media

The Non-Print Media Center has recently acquired 75 cassette tape recorders and players. The Center already has the facilities of a video recorder, television camera and monitors.

Walter Kessler is the newest addition to the Center staff. Mr. Kessler is a Graphics Specialist who is there to produce as well as advise people in the production of graphic materials.

Future Secretaries

FSA is an organization for girls who are interested in becoming secretaries of the future. Through FSA the members have an opportunity for educational advancement and contact with members of the Galveston County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International).

The Future Secretaries Association will hold its first meeting September 22, at 5:30 p.m. in room 101.

Summer Registration

A 300% Increase

College of the Mainland's registration for the first Summer session was 482.

This represents an increase of more than 300 per cent over the 1st summer session offered by the College in June, 1968 when 116 were registered. It even exceeded the on campus Fall, 1967 enrollment of 414. The on campus enrollment for this semester is 454 while an additional 28 are attending classes offered at the Dickinson High School in the evenings.

A breakdown of the enrollment is as follows:

Credit students-all on campus	276
Non-credit students - on campus	178
Non-credit students-Dickinson H.S.	28

Off Campus Jobs

Students interested in Off-Campus Employment should leave applications in the Financial Aid Office.

Off-Campus employment usually requires 3 to 4 consecutive free hours and transportation to and from the job.

Student Orientation

On September 3 and September 11 a student orientation program was held in the Community Center. Another student orientation program will be held on September 17 at the Community Center for those students who did not have a chance to attend the other sessions.

Dr. Stallworth welcomed all the new and returning students to College of the Mainland. Dr. Taylor explained the teaching and learning processes at College of the Mainland, and gave a brief introduction to the grading system. Mr. Shinn showed slides of the non-print media facilities that are available to the student upon request. Mr. Faulk showed slides of the new campus. Everyone is hoping that the new campus will be ready for students in the Spring.

After the speeches, the students came to building A for a brief look at the various organizations that have been formed at College of the Mainland. Each organization handed out papers about the club and showed a film relating to the activities of the club.

**SUPPORT YOUR SCHOOL GOVERNMENT
VOTE IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ELECTIONS - SEPTEMBER 23-24**

Editorials

Editor's Welcome

This issue of the interCOM is a welcome edition. A welcome to the new students and to students who are returning after a summer absence. College of the Mainland is a rather unique junior college in several ways. One is the grading system which is explained in an article this month. Another way is even more prevalent, that is the friendly atmosphere created by the people here at COM. This school has much to offer the student, and in turn the student has much to offer

COM. Together the members of this organization can make this school a vital part of this community. Good schools contribute to a good community. An example of the concern created here at this school is the following letter. One of the more pleasant jobs as editor is to welcome the new students and faculty members in behalf of the interCOM staff. This paper welcomes all criticism and contributions that its readers may offer.

Rose M. Novak
Editor

President Comments

Miss Rose Novak:

I appreciate being invited by the editorial staff to extend, by means of this space in the interCOM, a greeting in the spirit of welcome to our new student colleagues. To old friends and colleagues of the student body who are returning to continue your studies and life in the COM family, welcome back.

In this period of uncertainty, frustration, and alienation, College of the Mainlanders have committed themselves to some basic ideas that can serve us all as anchors. First, we are committed to common, ordinary decency in our treatment of each other here in the College family. Second, we are committed to help one another rather than merely "let each other alone." Third, the College is committed to encourage all who will to enter here; base program placement on respectable diagnosis; to search for better and better ways to teach and learn; to maintain quality control in the educational program, and at the same time persevere and enhance whatever dream-power and motive-power one might

have in his breast when he arrives at COM. This institution is no "Put-Downsville". When the human spirit is damaged here, it is due to accidents of human frailty rather than to intent or design.

One must work as much or more to receive grades at College of the Mainland as one would in most colleges or universities. Much depends upon what you do with your time and imagination in the early days and weeks of the semester. If after orientation is over and classes begin, you feel lost, consult your professors or members of the counseling staff. They are committed to help you find your way.

I again pledge my support to student government and to the other important student activities in the College, and I join with the entire staff and faculty in this invitation to you to put your shoulder to the task of making our aims for COM come true.

With all good wishes.

Cordially,
Herbert F. Stallworth
President

The Informer

By PAUL NOVAK

As the title implies, the purpose of this column is to inform the populace of this institution of what's happening. The INFORMER started out as an underground newsletter during the spring semester but by a series of events, it was incorporated into the interCOM. Now just because this column is part of a college newspaper, does not mean it is college run or is caught up in the establishment. It would be the understatement of the year to say that this writer represents the establishment or whatever the people of this school do is fine. I will try to clear up any questions or problem that any one (and this includes members of our illustrious faculty,) has but for some reason does not want their name involved. Either see personally or write down your question and drop it into the box for the interCOM located in the student personnel office in building B., and I'll see that your suggestion or question is given to the people in the know. I will basically state the question and then the answer that was given to me and then comment on either the question or the answer or both. That is my privilege for this is my column. If you do not like this arrangement or my answer feel free to use the 'Letters to the Editor' column of this paper.

All students and faculty members are urged to obtain their shots of quinacrine to combat the disease that plagues College of the Mainland around this time of the year. Malaria has wiped out thousands of people before, don't let it happen here. Get your shots today. COM is the only school I know of that gives students three

System--

(Cont. from Page 1)

If the student is given an "I" which is changed to "A", "B" or "C" when he completes his contract. In the event he never completes the contract the "I" is changed to "WI" which indicates he withdrew incomplete of the objectives.

credit hours for a course in "Jungle Survival or How To Live With Mosquitoes". If you see a mosquito please don't leave it alone, they multiply faster than rabbits. Kill it before it kills you. Don't walk around like you have acne of the legs. Remember the mosquito you don't kill today may kill you tomorrow.

One thing COM has a lot of as a result of last year's election for Senate officers, is suggestion boxes.

BUY GRAPES!

P. J. N.



Student officers L to R Suzanne Babin, Doug Latimer, Linda Balk

Learning Resources

College of the Mainland has two facilities of learning resources. The library has printed material and Non-Print Media has audio-visual materials.

The library presently has on hand 20,000 volumes and subscribes to over 300 magazines. Available for students' use, free of charge, are a microfilm reader-printer and a photo-copier. The library uses the Library of Congress system to file its books. If this system seems strange to any students, the library staff will be able answer any questions and assist in locating any particular book needed.

Native Cuban: COM Spanish Teacher

Spanish at College of the Mainland this year is being taught by Dr. Fe Dora De Gonzalez, formerly of Cuba. Here is an opportunity to learn Spanish from one who has spoken it all her life. The four hour credit courses are offered days and evenings.

She fled Cuba as a refugee in 1961 and came to the U.S. to stay and become a citizen. Her goal of citizenship was achieved on Veteran's Day, November 11, 1968. This seems fitting, for her husband, also Cuban born and educated as a Civil Engineer at Havana University, is a Veteran of service with the U.S. Army in the Korean War. He obtained U.S. citizenship in 1953 and is currently employed by Linbeck Construction Company in Houston.

In a speech to College of the Mainland students a few months ago, Citizen De Gonzalez emphasized the blessings bestowed by U.S. citizenship, whether by birth or naturalization. In part she said, "...Regretfully, when you are born and have lived all your life in a democratic country, you take for granted without being grateful as you should for your great good fortune."

Non-Print Media supports instruction with a wide assortment of films, audio tapes, slides, filmstrips, records, and assorted audio-visual equipment.

Philosophy Offered For First Time

College of the Mainland will offer a course in Introductory Philosophy this Fall on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. beginning September 16th. This new course will examine and explore some of the main issues in philosophy as it appears in human affairs. This will not be a technical course in logic or a traditional course in the history of philosophy.

It is a course designed for the average student and open to all students. Such topics as What is Philosophy?, The Role of Reason and Experience in Human Knowledge? What is Truth? What is an Open Society?, The Population Dilemma -What Can We Do About It? will be examined in the light of contemporary conflicts in our culture.

The course will try to show that democracy requires its own philosophy and that the democratic model is the philosophy of the open culture. Most philosophies of the past have been characterized by a closed culture syndrome and were therefore rigid and inflexible. On the other hand the democratic model of philosophy is a theory of education that seeks to constantly reconstruct our experience in the quest of truth.

Mr. Robert Egner is the instructor; he has had a long time interest in philosophy. Mr. Egner is also the author of The Best of Bertrand Russell and The Basic Writings of Bertrand Russell.

Moment Of Reflection

When you think, be sure you think thoroughly
For half a thought isn't worth a dime.
For it doesn't pay to think half a thought.
It's just a waste of time.

Inside the Senate

By J.B. KLINE JR.

The purpose of this article is to keep the student body posted on the progress of the student government. It will report each official's vote, absentees, all business, method of handling trials, and controversy within the student government and the student reaction. It will also answer any questions concerning the court or senate.

The high ranking officials of the senate are Doug Latimer, President; Linda Balk, Vice President; and Suzanne Babin, Secretary. In the Court there are six members—one chief justice and five associate justices.

During the summer President Latimer put his administration to work. They mapped out the 1969-70 Calendar of Events as follows:

- Senate Meetings twice each month
 - Sept. 19 Nominations
 - Sept. 23-24 Election
 - Oct. 7-8 Vacancy filling election
 - Oct. 31 Dance
 - Nov. 12 Student-Faculty Basketball Game (Men only)
 - Dec. 12 Dance
 - Mar. 11 Student - Faculty Volleyball Game (Women only)
 - Mar. 20 Dance
 - Apr. 24 Nominations for election due
 - Apr. 29 Campaign speeches
 - May 1 Dance
 - May 5-6 Election
 - May 12-13 Election run-off
- An election will be held on Sept 23-24 to select the court and senate members. Nominations for candidates will be held on Sept. 19. Six freshmen and six sophomores will be elected to fill vacancies in the senate and six in the court. Qualifications for candidacy are as follows: must be a full time student (12 hours) and carry a C average.

It is the duty of this newspaper to ask the student body to please take great care in selecting candidates. From these candidates will come your senate and court members which will control your activity fees, entertainment, and the laws of COM by which you will abide. The student government is an important, time consuming, hardworking organization. If its members are slack then so are your activities as well as your laws.

Literary Corner

Things Could Be Better

Roll back the times to the bygone days, when life had just begun.

Roll back the days and roll back the nights to the beginning of the sun.

If I could change the way things were where everything would be better.

Then probably there would be no change for the better or the wiser.



"Get 'em Augustin"

interCOM

Editor Rose Novak
Managing Editor Paul Novak
Circulation Editor Lupe Neito
Chief Reporter Martha Moore
Chief Photographer Jackie Davidson
Sports Editor Donald Williams
Reporters Cythia Dinklage, Loyce Jossie, Virginia Green, Laura McQuaig, Ronnie Robicheaux, Terry Tomkins

Sponsor Miss Paula Robertson
Cartoonist Max Karl Winkler

The interCOM, student newspaper of College of the Mainland, is published monthly by THE DAILY SUN. Editorial statements of the interCOM represent the views of the student writers and not necessarily those of the administration and faculty of College of the Mainland.

interCOM

NEW CAMPUS BY SPRING

The new College of the Mainland facilities presently under construction on the 100 acre campus located on Highway 1764, should be ready for occupancy by the Spring Semester, it was announced by Lyman Reed, a representative of the architects for the college.

The Technical-Vocational building will be completed in November, according to Mr. Reed. The Learning Resources and Science building will be completed by the end of the Fall Semester, and the completion date for the classroom and administration facilities is late February.

In addition to the facilities presently under construction, College of the Mainland trustees recently authorized the erection of a \$76,150 Physical Education and Storage Building on the campus. This facility will be used as a maintenance shop and storage center for the college's vehicles and equipment, as well as the Physical Education Department.

Only the outside of the newly approved building will be permanently constructed. The inside walls will be arranged so that they may later be modified to meet the needs of the technical-vocational department.

"Our Thing"

What you don't know won't help you either.

Hippie, plucking petals from flower: "I turn her on...I turn her off...I turn her on...I turn..."



Students participate in SGA elections by campaigning for their offices.

Student Story is a Two-Sided Coin

A man in a nearby city lost his job with the police department, but because of his training at College of the Mainland in the course in Refrigerating and Air Conditioning, has been able to find employment.

Most of us look upon College of the Mainland as an institution that prepares our young people to leave the community, but there is another side to the student story, as illustrated by the fore-going example. Larry Smith, Director of Adult Education and Community Services, points out that many students have found employment as a result of programs offered in his department. The Adult Education classes seek

to serve the whole community, including the people who are established here and who plan to stay. For the most part, the classes have no prerequisites for enrolling; no birth certificates need be shown, no transcripts presented, no high school diploma is required. The cost of each course is \$5.00, except for the Adult Basic Education classes, which are completely free.

Now in its third year, Adult Education and Community Services offers some 40 courses, employing about 40 instructors. Classes are held in Texas City, Bacliff, Dickinson, Santa Fe, and La Marque. In the spring of 1968 about three hundred students finished classes they had enrolled in; this fall's enrollment in non-credit programs numbers 950-1000. "Participation has exceeded our expectations," says Smith, adding that the future size of enrollment will probably be even greater.

For people seeking new skills with the idea of finding better jobs, there are classes such as Typing, Shorthand, and Business Machines, as well as the 400-hour course in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. When the College moves to the new campus, the department hopes to add automotive and drafting labs. For people already working but looking for ways to up-grade their work, there are programs like the Apprenticeship Program at Union Carbide, whose 300 participants are working on the job while earning their certificates. Real Estate courses are taught for people who must renew their licenses. General Education Development, for people who completed eighth grade or higher, helps to prepare students to take the test established by the State for the High School Equivalency Certificate recognized by industry and colleges. Of the same nature is Adult Basic Education, for those who completed fewer than eight years of school. "Personal interest courses"

(See STUDENT, Page 8)

Fall Election Held by Student Government

On September 23-24 Student Government elections were held for the 1969-70 school year. Out of a total 1812 enrollment only 248 students voted. In the election last May, 244 students voted out of a total enrollment of 1313.

With an increase of nearly 500 students at COM, an increase of only four voters is not commendable.

The results of the election are:

FRESHMEN SENATORS

Allen Adams
John Calhoun
Earl Davis
Joseph Larry Jackson
Jerry Steed
Felipe Victoria

SOPHOMORE SENATORS

Michael Chambers
Hank Darden
Margaret Landry
Curtis Miles
Rachel Ramos

There will be a run-off for the sixth sophomore seat between Sarah Ann Thomas and Donald Ray Williams.

STUDENT COURT JUSTICES

Eva Escamillia — Chief Justice
Kenneth Goodlow
Mickey Granger
Doug Myers
William Sherr

LYCEUM COUNCIL

Dennis Anderson
Sonny Kline
Vicky Robertson
Rose Novak
Paul Jordan
Jerry Pierson
Willie Williams

There will be a run-off for the sixth Student Court Justice seat between Robert Narvaez and Joseph Stockman.

SENATORS—TECHNICAL VOCATIONAL

Greg Garrett - Office Occupations
Lionel Williams - Data Processing
Myrl Faulk - Industrial Tech.
STUDENT CENTER BOARD
Stella Garza
Anita Lopez
Margaret McGowan

CHEERLEADERS

Lupe Ayala
Beverly Davison
Cyndee McDonald
Francis Milligan
Josie Pena
Joy Sikors

COMMITTEE ON LEARNING

Rachel Ramos

ATHLETICS COMMITTEE

Jerry Steed

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Eva Escamillia

COMMITTEE ON INSTRUCTION

Mark Tise

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS

Margaret Landry

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

William Sherr

The run-off election will be held October 7-8.

PHI THETA KAPPA



The first meeting of Phi Theta Kappa was held on September 22, 1969. The officers, elected last spring, were introduced to the members. The officers are: President - Joyce Gossie, Vice-President - Ronnie Robicheaux, Secretary - Rose Novak, Treasurer - Mrs. Martha Mosley, Reporter - Loyce Gossie.

A copy of the charter and study questions for the test were given to each member. The test will be given Wednesday. Initiation of new members will be held September 30 in the civic center at 5:00.

The members of Phi Theta Kappa gave a "Howdy Party" on September 18, which was a big success. They also handle the voting booths for the Student Government elections.



Inside technical vocational hallway.

PART ONE

No Generation Gap... Interview with Dr. Stallworth

Editor's Note:

The following article is an interview of Dr. Herbert Stallworth. It was conducted by John Whitmire and Paul Novak. This interview is the first of two.

If there was one thing you could change at College of the Mainland what would that one thing be?

If I could wave a magic wand and make a tremendous change in College of the Mainland, the changes I would want is that it would function in three dimensions: It would be the model that we are working for totally, imperfect. All of the values would be in total operation being achieved. And on the other hand, we would be reaching every human within commuting distance of this institutional who could in any way benefit from educational services that COM could provide. Thirdly, that all possible barriers to attendance to COM would be irradiated as money barriers, transportation barriers, all kinds of barriers.

Do you know of any people who are not attending COM because of financial difficulties that the College could not help enough?

I have been in higher education work and higher education planning for quite some years and I can say to you that I believe that there are hundreds even thousands of people living in our district who should be at COM and who are not here because of economic barriers. Let's just take an example, a father is making \$4800.00 a year and there are 8 or 10 kids in the family. They are just buying bread. A kid gets out of high school, if he is lucky enough to stay. You just put yourself in that family and look at the situation. The parents can not give the student money to come to school, clothe himself, transportation, and books. They can't do that. What usually happens in families like that is the father, feeling guilty, either offers no encouragement for his children to go to college or he actually becomes negative, he is threatened by, on the one hand the necessity in this day and time for the young people to go to college and get growth and development, on the other hand, threatened by his own inadequacy his own inability to give them the help they need. Therefore, the negative attitude on his part. This is a pattern which is demonstrable, in other words, this happens over and over again. I've seen it happen.

Will we see a day when this can be avoided?

I think the day will come when there will be a "GI bill of rights" for every person who can get out of high school. At least two years of college will be guaranteed free and he will even have transportation provided for him. This is my view of the future. In the state of California today, you can go to any public Jr. College, state college, or university and you don't pay one penny of tuition. I don't believe California will ever go back. We are in a period where a lot of folks are paying taxes to support higher education. But higher education is not a privilege or a luxury anymore... it is a social necessity. In self defense we

must have higher education for our citizens. So I look forward to the day when all barriers will be knocked away.

How would you rate the faculty at COM?

I think that the faculty at COM, all factors considered, is the finest community college faculty I have ever seen or known about.

What do you look for in an applicant for teaching at this College?

There are certain things we look for and we take a lot of trouble looking for them. First, we look for an open mind and the experimental spirit. We look for people who are willing to experiment in order to find a better way to help young people to grow and develop, both in the classroom and outside the classroom. We do our very best to find these qualities and I think we have had real good success. We also look for people who are humanely oriented because if he is not able to be a colleague to students against a master of students then we don't want him on the faculty of COM, we don't care how technically competent he may be. Last, we look for people who are competent in their field, because certainly we don't want COM to be a place that you can learn a lot about absolutely nothing. We feel that a good teacher is armed with two things, like David when he faced Goliath, he is armed with a tremendous faith that he can do the job and on the other side he has a real good sling shot which means his professional competence. In other words, if he is not a sufficient master of Mathematics then we don't want him in the math class.

What is it that brings teachers like this to COM?

Well, in the first place, we bring them. We spend a lot of time and a lot of trouble every year in recruiting teachers. We have teams go out and cover ten state areas and we aggressively go after candidates and we would like to have 12 or 15 candidates for every single job we have here. Usually what happens here is, for a particular post, we will have as many as 12 candidates but there will be only 5 or 6 that will be serious enough, from our point of view, that we would like to seriously consider, then we will actually sit down and have interviews with them. Then a faculty selection committee will have a recommendation.

What are some of the questions you would ask these teachers?

First we want to know if he knows anything about the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and if his mind is open, with respect to the Bill of Rights. We want to know if he is committed to the Bill of Rights in its most deepest and philosophical sense. In other words, the model of the free responsible individual. Whether certain areas of human experience reserved to the individual certain subject to Government. The individual having some area of his own that no one is supposed to mess with as long as he is responsible. We are searching for progressive people. We do want thoughtful, reflective, generous,

humane people.

What do you think constitutes a good student?

I think that a good student is a student who needs to grow. Whether it's in math, English, human relations or something else. He is not already perfect, he needs to grow. That's as far as I want to go in answering that question. In tradition you go to the U of Houston or Rice and they say a good student is smart; but what about this poor devil who's not smart? Can't he be a good student? So I can't adopt this thing about a good student being smart, he's totally a sound person.

Well then do you think that labels can be detrimental to society?

I really do think so and I very seldom use those labels simply for that reason. I think a reflective person, a thoughtful, person, a man of good will and who is willing to think and who is willing to study his society and its needs, I'm going to have to put a thoughtful, progressive label on him. Some folks call this liberal, but some people call it conservative. Every man is a man of many thoughts, I've never known a totally perfect man in my life. You know if you get a person with a Master's Degree and 89 IQ, you have problems on your hands. There are a lot of people like that who have functional IQ's.

Was there any one individual who was responsible for setting up the idea initiating COM or was it just the Board of Trustees?

I would say that the dreaming of COM has been a team effort on the part of the Trustees who are directly responsible and the administration and the faculty. I would hesitate to say that anything that we have done that was good was not a team effort. If COM is real, if it stays real, if it gets more real; if it gets more useful to the community and to the country as a model then I would say that could only have happened out of a team effort people dreaming together and working together. Hearts, heads, and shoulders together.

The groove...

By TOM WOOLDRIDGE

ABBEY ROAD—THE BEATLES....Titled for the road where EMI studios (location of all Beatle recordings) stand. As would be expected, it is entirely new and creative. Including: COME TOGETHER—brilliant rocker, tight percussion, multiple tempo changes. SOMETHING—soft Harrison song with complimentary orchestral backup. MAXWELL'S SILVER HAMMER—fun McCartney ditty. OH! DARLING—hear - throbbing rock of the 50's in addition of the DelViKings and the Shields. OCTUPUS'GARDEN - country influenced song by Ringo. I WANT YOU (She's So Heavy) -blues selection, extreme length cuts down on its effectiveness, multiple tempo changes. HERE COMES THE SUN—a light tune that would have been a hit for the Monkees, Moog synthesizer used, excellent harmony.

(See GROOVE, Page 7)



The Student Government and interCom offices can be found in the Student Center. The interCOM office has just been painted and the staff will move in as soon as possible. The interCOM would like to thank Dr. Elsom for securing the space for offices, and Joe Faulk for obtaining the furniture and equipment. Paul Novak and John Calhoun (top) are shown painting the interCOM office with Frances Milligan (bottom).

Personality Focus

By RACHEL RAMOS



CARMEN SHINN

Imagine! A mother of three children: David 10, Mark, and Lex 5; a housewife; part time teacher for the COM Adult Education Program; a member and officer of the P.T.A.; and a full time COM student. This is Carmen Shinn, a Freshman majoring in Education. During her spare time she finds time to play a little tennis, sewing, or reading.

To anyone else this daily schedule might be considered a bit crowded? But to Mrs. Shinn her busy schedule of keeping up with family, home, and studies "makes life a challenge!"

Mrs. Shinn feels that a community college like COM offers other housewives and mothers like herself a chance to further their education which might have been interrupted by marriage, family, or career. Because it is a community college, it has also made it financially possible for those who might not have been able to attend under other circumstances. Most of all she particularly likes the concern and motivation which the college offers each individual in helping him achieve his goal.

News Clips

RECEPTION

A reception was held for the Board of Trustees. All new employees, faculty, and staff attended. Honored guests were Representative Dean Neugent and his wife Gwen.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

The English Department is sponsoring a magazine in which student's creative works will be published. The magazine is still in the planning stages. Any student may participate in the writing of the magazine. For further information contact Larry Farmer.

FALL ASSEMBLY

COM was honored in having U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough as guest speaker at the Fall Assembly. There was a good turn out at the assembly.

KTLW

KTLW, 920 on your dial, will announce college news at 10:00 daily. This will be done at no expense to the college. This is a good chance to publicize some activities of the college. Send all write-ups in draft form to Mr. Beene in the President's office.

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club held their first meeting last Thursday night. A number of people showed up for the first meeting. Another meeting has been called for Wednesday, October 8, 9:00 AM. The place will be posted later. Mrs. Peveto is the sponsor of the group.

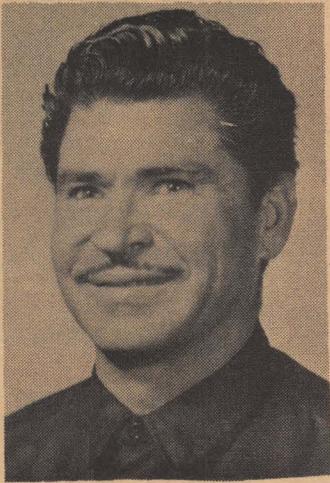
LOST AND FOUND

The lost and found is located in Building-B, the Business Office. If anything is lost or found Please speak to Mrs. Spencer.

COM TRACK TEAM

All full time COM male students interested in track report to coach Ummel between Oct. 6-10.

FULL TIME FACULTY AND STAFF AT COM



AUGUSTIN AYALA
Maintenance Person



DONALD G. BASS
Chairman Humanities, B.A. University of Corpus Christi M.A. Texas College of Arts and Industries



MILLIE BEDFORD
Administrative Services, Book-keeper



WALTER N. BEENE
B.S. University of Houston Administrative Assistant to the President



CHARLES BENNETT
Instructor Natural Sciences and Mathematics, B.S. Sam Houston State, M.A. Sam Houston College



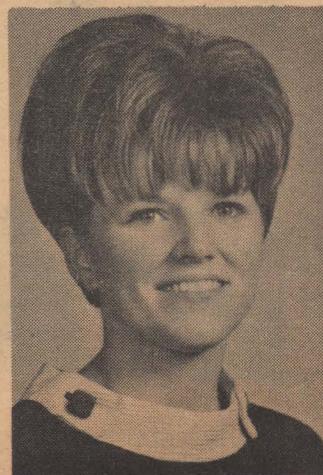
BLUE DOT GLOSSY PHOTOGRAPHY
B.A. Eros Magazine
M.A. Hugh Hefner University, Chicago
PhD. I.C.U.



ANN BENNICK
Instructor Business Occupations, B.S. University of Houston M.ED. University of Houston



TIMOTHY TUBE
ELECTRONIC MUSIC
B.A. Woodstock Music Festival
M.A. Barney's Rent-A-Instrument



BECKIE BLACK
Secretary, Faculty



MICHAEL G. BORDELON
Chairman Natural Sciences and Mathematics B.A. Southwest Texas State College, M.A. Southwest Texas State College



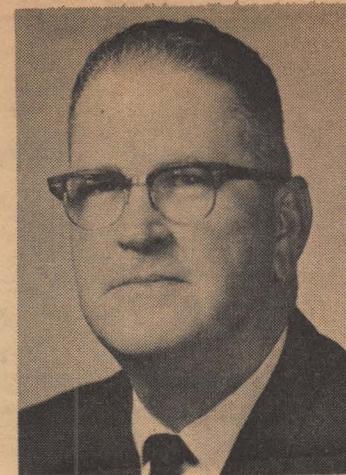
GLADYS BOSWELL
Clerk - Typist Admissions Dist.



ANITA JO BROWN
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BRENDA R. BROWN
Instructor English Composition and Literature B.A. University of Alabama



EDWARD C. BROWN
Director of Administrative Services, B.B.A. University of Texas



PRISCILLA DYKE
HUMANITIES
B.A. William Shakespeare School of Enlightenment
M.A. University of Alfred E. Neuman



DEE BRUGMAN
Library - assistant



LESTER E. BURKS
Director of Technical Vocational Programs.



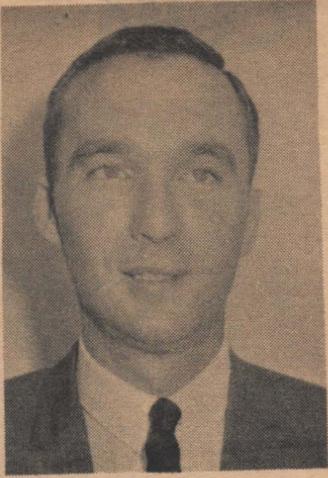
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Faculty Secretary



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Houston



PAT DARDE
Secretary, Faculty



DOREEN DAVIS
Secretary, Non-Print Media



SUGAR CRYSTALS
CONTEMQORY MUSIC
B.A. Wiskey A Go Go
M.A. University of rthun
Murray
PhD. The Pink Pussy Cat,
Los Angles.



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Faculty Sec.



JOE FAULK
Supertendent of Campus Main-
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LAW ENFORCEMENT
B.A. H. Rap Brown Univer-
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Convention, Chicago



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Executive Secretary



RUTH GANZE
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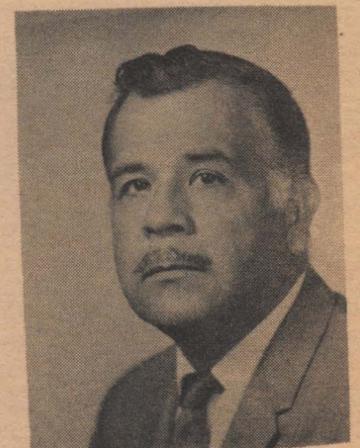
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INEZ GREMILLION
Secretary Steno. Instruction



LA VERNE GRIMES
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Administration Services, Cus-
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KAREN TANTILLO
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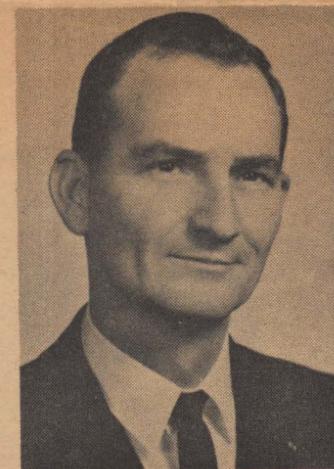
C.D. BLAZE
FIRE SCIENCE
B.A. Watts University
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PhD. U.S. Green Berets



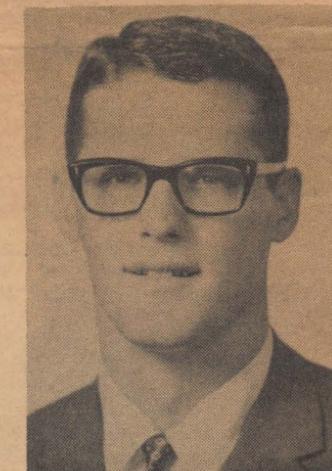
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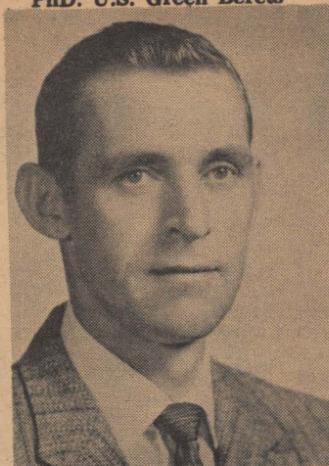
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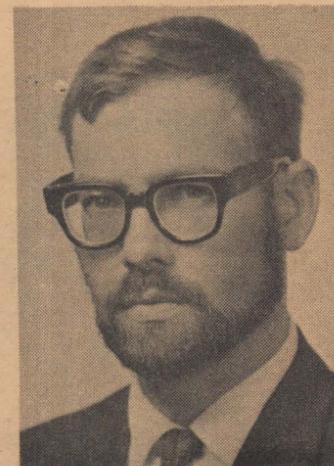
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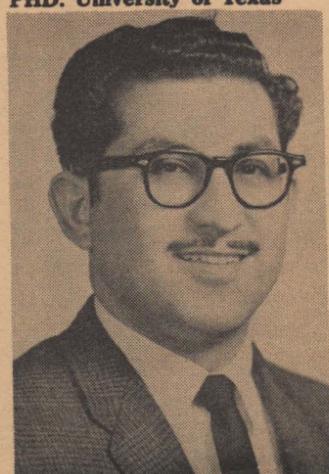
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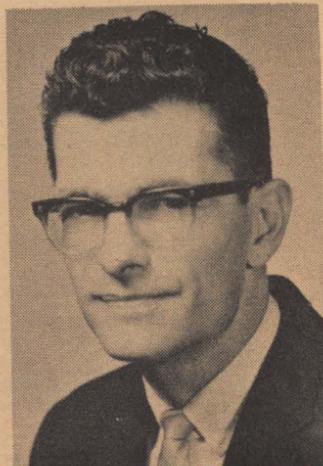
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Secretary, Adm. Services



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ELIZABETH WARREN
Social Science, A.B. Louisiana Northwestern

THE Computer's Complex-

HISTORY OF COMPUTERS
—PART I
By CHARLES MASSEY

In the next few months I will be writing a series of articles on computers. The first of this series is the history of computers and its development. No single discovery, invention, or development is responsible for the status of today's data processing techniques. The development of the field of data processing is the result of many different factors. It is known, however, that with it brought the need for man to express the concept of numbers in symbolic form due to the limitation of man's memory.

Early man encountered many problems due to a lack of materials, such as writing implements or symbols to represent different values. The first known numeric system was used by the Egyptians over five thousand years ago. Some one thousand years later the Babylonians developed a numeric system containing only two basic symbols. However, the Hindu system had the greatest influence on our modern day decimal system. They were the first to use the value of zero. This occurred sometime between 300-700 A.D.

Many men in history have contributed both directly and indirectly in the development of our present numeric system. George Boole, due to his contribution in the field of data processing, deserves special recognition. Boole, an English mathematician, published An Investigation of the Laws of Thought. In this book he developed a "logical algebra" and proposed the binary system. For many years his book was forgotten until Claude E. Shannon wrote his master thesis on it in 1938. Due to Boolean algebra, the rapid development of digital computers was made possible by enabling a breakthrough in engineering techniques.

By the inventions of logarithms, slide rules, adding machines, and the calculator in the 17th century, the drudgery of mathematics was made easier. The rapid growth in the United States in the nineteenth

century caused concern in the taking of the census. It had taken over seven years to obtain the 1880 census, and a need had arisen for a faster means of tabulation. Dr. H. Hollerith was commissioned to work on this problem. He invented the concept of punched card data, which is the ancestor of our modern day punched cards. Hollerith also invented the electric sorting machine which sorted at the rate of 300 cards per minute.

Compared to Electric Adding Machine (EAM) equipment, computers are only in their beginning stages of development. Not until 1940 was the first computer completed. It was made by the Bell Telephone Laboratories and was called Model I. Although it was never put on the commercial market, it was important because it used standard equipment used by most present-day computers.

The first truly electronic computer was built in 1945 and could do in 10 seconds what it would take a desk calculator 20 hours to do. It is somewhat startling to think that the first computer on the commercial market called the UNIVAC was not placed there until 1951. For the next three years UNIVAC stood alone in the field of commercial computers. Since 1954 many companies have introduced competitive models. Some of the major companies are International Business Machines Corporation (IBM), National Cash Register (NCR), Honeywell, Burroughs, Control Data, General Electric, Radio Corporation of America (RCA), and Raytheon.

Thousands of computers have been bought since 1951. Dozens of different computers are in use today. The digital computer usually ranges in cost from less than \$100,000 to over \$750,000 depending on the size and capabilities of the machine. Twenty years ago man's wildest imagination could not have foreseen the capabilities of today's computers. Likewise, it would be impossible for man to predict the future use of computers in this rapidly growing field of data processing.

PART II-NEXT ISSUE

Comet Sports

By DONALD WILLIAMS
and WILLIE WILLIAMS

Comets who are remaining on the team today have really paid the price. The first week has been all running, no shooting drills as of yet. The young men who remain here should have a lot of pride for themselves.

For as the looks of the team we have great speed all the way round. Also a great deal of height is gifted with us again.

Two of the giants are Larry Jackson 6' 6" La Marque, and Perry Davis 6' 8" from Friendswood. Along that line, also, are Charles Campbell 6' 4" from Santa Fe High School, and George Prino 6' 4" from Hitchcock High School. Others who will play with the Mighty Comets are: Clyde Jackson 6' 3", Louie Delesandri 5' 11", Jimmy Jones 5' 11", Nathaniel Bell 6' 0", Tom Mitchell 6' 3", Bill Bise 5' 11", Lionel Williams 5' 11", Donald Williams 6' 0", and Willie Williams 6' 1".

These Thirteen young men have paid the price for what it takes to be a Comet basketball player here at the COM.

Students and faculty will have

a chance to see the Comets scrimmage among themselves before their first big test in the Houston Tournament. The date is October 15, 1969.

Willie Williams returning sophomore, jumping ace for the Comets, seems to be in excellent shape, from the first week of trials. Willie Williams will be one of the top leaders for the Comets. Come out and cheer for your 69-70 Comets to a great season of basketball.

Want Ads

A new addition to the Inter-Com will start in the next issue. This addition will be the student want ads. This is a chance for COM students to have want ads listing at no cost. The success of this column will depend on the participation of InterCom readers.

Students wanting an ad listed, please bring the ad to the InterCom office and it will appear in the next issue. Only legitimate ads will appear in the paper. Remember this service is free to COM students.



CLIMBING THE LATTER OF SUCCESS...MAYBE!! However, now the girls' major concern is looking high and low for a ready and willing sponsor—which they just can't seem to find.

The new 69-70 Comet cheerleaders are, left to right—top to bottom: Lupe Ayala, Frances Milligan, Josie Pena, Joy Sikors, Beverly Davison, and Cyndee McDonald. Frances, a graduate of Texas City High, is an Art Major planning to attend North Texas State upon completion of 2 years at COM. A member of the Karate Club, Lupe is preparing herself for entrance into the Secretarial world after graduation from COM. Both majoring in Data Processing, Josie and Joy have promising futures. They are currently working on the Dance Committee. A graduate of La Marque High, Cyndee is now working on the Beautification Committee for the new campus. An Elementary Education Major, Beverly plans to attend Sam Houston State. She is kept busy working on the Dance Committee. All of these girls are full time students.

So let's give these spirited girls our full support and get them a sponsor—they deserve one!

Landscaping Project Started for New Campus

People are great! On the landscaping of "our" new campus, several donations consisting of: 5 crept myrtles, 9 magnolias, 1 live oak, all the oleanders we need, and around \$1,130 have either been given or pledged. These donations have come from citizens in participating districts, various clubs and organizations, faculty, and students.

To help get this project under way, 3 committees have been constructed. The first committee consisting of 10 women Mrs. Dean Neugent, Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. John Agre, Mrs. Arrington, Jr., Mrs. Mae Bruce, Mrs. Oscar Dixon, Mrs. G. M. Prescott, Mrs. Hal Pruett, Mrs. George Speck and Mrs. J. C. Young. Faculty and staff make up the second committee with 10 students, (2 per district) making up the third committee. These people are doing their best to push this project forward with full force.

Although we have plenty of help—there is still much more to be accomplished. We are still

in great need of plants, such as: Star Jasmine, Pine, Live Oak, Eucalyptus, Mimosa, Weeping Willows, Magnolia, Texas Red Oak, Crept Myrtle, Parkinsonia, Phoenix Date Palm and Mediterian Fan Palm. These plants will cost 2½ thousand dollars while materials will cost 10 thousand dollars bringing the total sum of the project to 10 thousand dollars. So as you can tell we need to raise lots of money and give our full support to the beautification of "our" college.

The planting will begin in December and hopefully finished in February, except for the palm trees which will be planted in April and or May. We could sure use YOU and YOUR shovel for the planting.

I'm sure you noticed in this article that I said "our" college. That is exactly what it is — "our" college. Let's make it one to be proud of. Every one lend a hand when and where ever you can! Let's help get "our" college completed!

Comet Basketball Schedule

The schedule of games is:

DAY	DATE	TEAM	LOCATION
Tues. & Sat.	10-22 & 25	Houston City Recreation Tournament	Houston
Sat.	11-15	*S. Western University Freshman	Alta Loma
Mon.	11-17	*Blinn College	La Marque
Fri.	11-21	Paul Quinn College	Waco
Sat.	11-22	Angelina College	Lufkin
Tues.	11-25	Lee College	Baytown
Fri.	12-5	*Rice University Freshman	Houston
Wed.	12-10	*South Texas Junior College	Hitchcock
Fri. & Sat.	12-12 & 13	San Antonio College Tournament	San Antonio
Mon.	12-15	*Lee College	Texas City
Fri.	12-19	Camp Gary Job Corps	San Marcos
Sat.	12-20	*S. Western University Freshman	Georgetown
Tues.	1-6	Blinn College	Brenham
Fri.	1-9	*Paul Quinn College	Texas City
Sat.	1-10	Southern Bible College	Houston
Mon.	1-12	*Gulf Coast Bible College	La Marque
Fri.	1-16	*Bay Ridge Christian College	Dickinson
Fri.	1-23	*Camp Gary Job Corps	Alta Loma
Sat.	1-24	*Angelina College	Houston
Mon.	2-2	Gulf Coast Bible College	Houston
Fri.	2-6	Bay Ridge Christian College	Kendleton
Sat.	2-7	*Southern Bible College	Hitchcock
Mon.	2-9	South Texas Junior College	Houston

*HOME GAMES: BEGIN AT 7:30 p.m.

**BEGIN AT 6:00 p.m.

Department Featurette

By SUZANNE BABIN

Students in English 131 will have the opportunity to show off their literary ability. Miss Ann Cheryl is heading a group that will write and publish a literary magazine. If you see a decorated bulletin board stop, look and read. It could interest you. The bulletin boards are projects of students in English 131. Prepare to hand out Academy Awards, the Drama club is, preparing their first production. Come on now, there has to be someone interested in joining and helping to organize a choir.

Say good-bye to Miss Reed and Mr. Ginsberg for a short while. They will be attending the 54th meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life in History, October 8-12, in Birmingham, Alabama. Part of the trip will consist of going to Tuskegee Institute and conferring with faculty members regarding ethnic studies and black studies. Some topic of discussion will be: The Negro Soldier, The Negro Church, Images of the Negro, Black Politics and the Afro-American Organizations. Tapes concerning some of the sessions will be made available in the Non-Print Media upon their return.

Mrs. Nellie Thorogood and Mrs. Ann Bennick of the business division are developing film loops, color slides, and audio tapes for a new instructional concept involving Type-writing 131 and 132 and Business Machines 131. This AVT (Audio-Visual Tutorial) program is based on the philosophy of individually designed courses for each student.

Physical Education Program: Any students that have enrolled in P.E. 112 should have selected one of the following activities for the first nine weeks period. These classes will meet at two week intervals and begin each day at 3 p.m.: Advanced swimming, Sept. 30-Oct. 13, at Nessler Pool; Tennis Oct. 14-27, Nessler Tennis Court; Golf Oct. 28-Nov. 10 Texas City Country Club. Each student should also have signed up for one of the following activity courses for the second nine weeks of the first semester: Bowling, Nov. 17-28 at Gray's Bowling Lane; Badminton Dec. 1-12 College Gym; Basketball (men only) Dec. 15-19 continuation Jan. 5-9 college gym; and Volleyball Jan. 12-21, college gym.

All activity courses with the exception of basketball are coeducational.

GROOVE...

(Continued from page 2)

YOU NEVER GIVE ME YOUR MONEY-conglomeration of musical bits that works.

CARRY THAT WEIGHT-a finale of sorts, more fine percussion and guitar work.

THE END-just what it says and a last word from Paul McCartney.

The phenomenal Beatles are back again. More down to earth in possibly their best album yet. Showing once and for all their unsurpassed excellence as musicians. An album for appreciation.

SUN KING-soft cut, last half in Spanish.

MEAN MR. MUSTARD-Lennon lyrics, nice timing.

POLYTHENE PAM-another by Lennon, good guitar work.

SHE CAME IN THROUGH THE BATHROOM WINDOW-a further continuation, new words, McCartney this time.

GOLDEN SLUMBERS-McCart-

EDITORIAL.....

An I for A...

One of the most unique aspects of COM is its grading system. Within this system consists what is commonly known as an "I", meaning an incomplete. When a student takes an I, he makes a contract for a certain length of time to complete the course he has taken the I in. This idea of an I is a progressive and enlightened step in education; however, as the saying goes, there can be "too much of a good thing." And this has become the situation in the case of the I grade. The I is a wonderful way of help for students who may have had some serious mishap during the semester. This may include a serious illness which denies the student the opportunity to continue class for some time (certainly not a cold, or a headache); or it may be an unfortunate personal situation such as a death. However, more likely, the situation is that the students merely need more time to complete the objectives for a certain grade.

Students get behind by procrastinating or mismanaging their time and sooner than they realized they find the semester gone. Often times this happens to people who are trying to work towards a grade of A or B. This is where the grade of I has been misused. Any student who has found it necessary to make an I contract should not be able to receive a grade of A or B. If they are A students they should be able to meet the objectives within the prescribed period of time. The argument that it is the quality of work and not the amount of time needed to complete the work has been used to defend the I turned into A. This argument may at first seem feasible, yet when one looks closer it is realized that many of COM students go on to four year institutions. If COM has committed itself to the development of the "complete student" it must also teach the student the responsibility connected with keeping within schedules and certain time limits. COM has facilitated the student by stating the course objectives in the very beginning of the course. Many of these objectives point out schedules for the seekers of the A's and B's. A and B students have no reason (except for illness etc.) not to meet the deadlines set at each semester. The idea behind the I contract is good, but if college is to prepare the student, COM must remember that four year institutions and the working world will not give I contracts to those who need one. And until it does, COM should be more selective about its I contracts or else it could turn into an ugly monster. It would be a shame if College of the Mainland became known as an "easy" school. I contracts for people who SINCERELY need extra time should be given only to people who are working towards a grade of C.

This responsibility of the I contract falls heavily upon the instructor. It is hoped that this situation will be carefully examined by each instructor before he makes an I contract to someone working towards a grade of A or B.

The Informer

By PAUL NOVAK

Here are some of the questions which I have picked up since the last issue and their related answers.

1.Q. WHY DOESN'T THE LIBRARY CARRY PLAYBOY AND RAMPARTS?

A. No one has ever asked us. The librarians are anxious to have requests from everyone in the college to ask for anything you are interested in that the library doesn't possess. If budget problems don't arise the library will consider any material that falls under the criteria for subscription.

2.Q. WHY DOESN'T THE STUDENT RECEIVE A COPY OF THE MAINLANDER?

A. The College will distribute copies of the Mainlander to the students in the near future. To avoid the prohibitive cost of mailing, the Mainlander will be distributed from stands in the building. There will be no charge to the student for the Mainlander, just as there is no charge for the InterCOM.

3.Q. WILL THERE BE A NIGHT WATCHMAN THIS FALL DURING THE NIGHT?

A. College of the Mainland does not provide a night watchman and at the present time does not have plans to do so. However, there is an evening coordinator who is on duty at all hours during which the College is operated. His office is located in the non-print media building.

4. Q. WILL THERE BE A PARKING ATTENDANT?

A. Yes. There has been a parking attendant on duty since classes began. Plans call for this to be continued during the evening hours.

5. Q. WHAT HAPPENS TO THE \$7.50 ACTIVITY FEE THAT WAS PAID DURING REGISTRATION?

A. All of the activity fees are dedicated to the student's activity program. The budget for expenditure of such fees plus additional monies is devised by the Student Senate each year. Copies of the Student Activities Budget may be reviewed in the Student Government Office in the Student Center.

6. Q. WHY ARE THE SCHOOL DANCES BEING SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY NIGHTS ONLY?

A. School dances are scheduled by the Student Senate and/or committees appointed by the Student Body President. This question could be better answered by some member of the Student Government.

7. Q. WHY AREN'T THE PAGES IN THE STUDENT DOCUMENTS NUMBERED?

A. I don't know. I would assume that it is to facilitate the easy revision of the documents. Each semester documents are reviewed and changes made to make them more useful. I am sure that in the future, people preparing the documents would be happy to number the pages if this would help the students in using the documents.

Minnie Mouse has a sexual hang-up.

Letters to the Editor

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

There is a nefarious rumor spreading around campus to the effect that some of COM's activist students are trying to organize a local branch of the S.D.S. which makes them automatically a card-carrying member of the Communist Party.

There is a four member Executive Committee looking into the feasibility and the effectiveness that a S.D.S. chapter would have on the College of the Mainland campus. To be a mite more exact there was a four member board for about three days. Two top officers of the board have resigned as of last Friday because of mounting political pressure and parental guidance (misplaced as usual).

One wonders if any of the students who yell so loudly have done any research into the purpose of the S.D.S. or have even wondered about the

purpose of the S.D.S. It would seem that they feel very moral and patriotic when they can call someone else a communist. Of course the "communist" does not call the screamer a hater although the title is often deserved. It would appear that the ghost of Senator Joe McCarthy is very active working on the side of the opposition (purposely vague).

The S.D.S. is a student oriented organization. It sets itself up as a watchdog of student rights and liberties and when these are violated it presents the evidence to the student body: The S.D.S. feels that the final dispensation of the matter should be left to the students as a whole. The S.D.S. would offer guidance, support, and leadership. It is necessary to present a strong front and a unified leadership. Student power, when used, is an enormous force that should be used sparingly. Let us hope that the situation never calls for extreme measures.

Inside the Senate

By J.B. KLINE JR.

As this article stated in its last issue it will report to the voters the way their candidates are voting, what each candidate is doing, absences, and all bills or proclamations brought before the senate and court. It will also speak out on what is not being done, as well as what is being done.

PRESIDENT LATIMER'S ADMINISTRATION TO DATE:

Latimer has appointed Sony Kline as the chairman of the dance committee. The President has obtained an office located in the Student Union Building.

Latimer's administration will soon be in full operation, and so will the evaluation, as soon as the new senators are sworn in.

It seems as though a question has risen from the last editorial of how soon can Latimer get the by-laws and impeachment clauses written, in order for the newly elected court members to start work on them.

Since the COM has been open there has been a court, but the court has not been delegated any legal means for operation. It seems to be a great waste of time and effort on the court members and for the College of the Mainland, also. We have students ready and willing to work if the Senate would only do their job. It is the hopes of the newspaper that President Latimer will see this fallacy and correct it immediately.

STUDENT COMMENTS:

Students have been asked what they think of the Student Government. Most answers were, "I don't know Doug Latimer or anything about the Senate." Two students did have comments. One said the Student Government was run by the Administration. This is not a true statement, in fact it is the farthest thing from the truth. The entire concept of COM is to let the students operate the way they think most beneficial.

Another student said, "There is a lack of communication." This is true and this newspaper hopes to alleviate that problem.

One student commented, "The Senate should try to ease up on the parking laws." There is no information of this subject as yet but the paper will investigate and publish the results in the next edition.

OUR THING

Teenage girl to friend: "He's at that awkward age—he likes to park, but he doesn't know why."

Literary Corner

THE ALIENATED SOLDIER

I have a BAR;
In usage thoroughly skilled.
I don't remember the face
Of the first man I killed.

A laborer by force;
A soldier on demand;
A boy over at home
But here a belated man.

An unwashed responsibility,
But, I have no say,
And four from my squad,
The enemy, died today.

Seek and search, no contact;
A morning deceptively blue,

Stay concealed Charlie
My bone isn't you.

We're at war Charlie
For what, I don't know;
You a hit-and-runner,
Me a real Gung-ho.

I wonder what's up in Charlotte,
Dress, ten I'll bet.
Damn here's the rain,
Soaking, slashing wet.

R&R is coming tomorrow;
Manila's where I'm bound,
To harvest a cherry crop
Until, by them, I am found.

Get down quick Whitey
Drive into mother earth.
Or incoming fingers-of-death
Will crystallize your birth.

Dig in deep Whitey,
Until the shrapnel's clear.
Live a few days longer
But, you'll die over here.

I am fighting for the oppressed,
Man ain't that a joke,
With me being strangled
By the pigmentation's yoke.

God damn, I knew it,
Take the forward point.
At least there I'll be
Able to fire this joint.

My times up soon,
Barring a fickle fate,
I'll depart more improved
Than my induction date.

Coming home people
And not to be obtuse,
But with needed knowledge
To be put to progressive use.

Comets

All Comet basketball games will be broadcast on KILE, 1400 on your dial, this season. The season starts on November 15, against S. Western University Fresh at Sante Fe. Make sure you support our team with either being there or listening to the game.

STUDENT--

(Continued from Page 1)

such as Clothing, Interior Decorating, and Art contribute to enrich the lives of those who take the courses and indirectly the community itself. Plans for a community band, a choir, and a lecture series can be developed if there is enough interest.

Enthusiastic about the present success of Adult Education and Community Services, Smith speaks hopefully about its future growth. He emphasizes the fact that all College of the Mainland students, whether in the credit or non-credit departments, can help tremendously by describing his department's services to those who might benefit from them. "The College belongs to the community, and whatever the citizens want, we will try to bring them" he says. "We are willing to offer any class or program that the community wants, provided we can locate someone who can teach and can get enough students. Really the whole function of this department is to serve the needs of the community."

interCOM

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Managing Editor.....	Paul Novak
Circulation Editor.....	Lupe Nieto
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Chief Photographer.....	Jackie Davidson
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interCOM

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TUESDAY, October 21, 1969

COLLEGE OF THE MAINLAND

Texas City, Texas

AD HOC COMMITTEE

Last year, there was an informal committee on campus whose stated purpose was to consider methods of incorporating ethnic contributions to American culture into the College of the Mainland curriculum.

The Sub-Committee on Curriculum wishes to encourage and support this effort by establishing an ad hoc committee composed of voluntary members which will elect its chairman, meet when appropriate and make a formal report to the Sub-Committee on Curriculum on:

1. The present status of incorporation of ethnic contributions to American culture into the College of the Mainland curriculum.

a. Each COM credit course
b. Holdings of Learning Resources

c. The Symposium on American Ethnic Groups

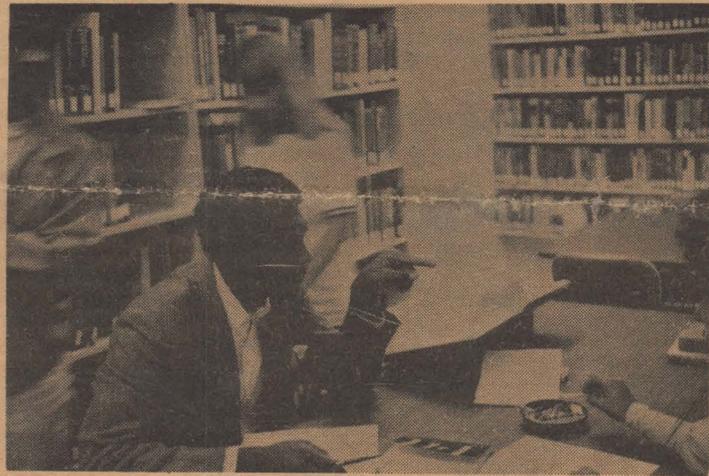
2. Recommendations for Implementation

a. Should an American Studies Committee be a standing sub-committee of the Committee on Instruction; should its missions be adopted by existing committees, clubs, and/or divisions of the college?

b. Status of the Symposium

Please indicate your interest in being a member of this committee to Mrs. Beckie Black and provide her with a list of times you cannot meet. She will compare the schedules and find a time at which the group can meet to select its chairman and plan its work.

ALL WE ARE SAYING... GIVE PEACE A CHANCE



STUDENTS DISCUSS VIET NAM MORATORIUM

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

By PAT EVANS

"Technical-Vocational programs are developed in any community college centered around the idea of immediate employment," stated Lester Burks, in describing the purpose behind the Technical-Vocational Educational Department, which he heads at College of the Mainland.

The Gulf Coast, including Texas City, Houston, and NASA, offers many opportunities for employment to people with competent technical or vocational skills, and Burks' department has courses designed to develop those skills and at the same time offer its students a good background in other areas. Burks stated that the department feels it important to the Technical-Vocational student to receive instruction in English and Math, for instance, and in such courses as the specially-designed Political Science class, which combines History and Government. A well-rounded education is the aim. In addition, many of the credits thus earned are transferable. "We like for most of it to be transferable, in case a student decides to go on," said Burks.

The Vocational programs, such as the ones for Radio and Television service men training, are designed to run for one year; upon completion the student receives a certificate, and is ready for employment. The Technical programs, such as Data Processing and Computer Technology, Business Occupations (included in which are special fields like those of medical secretary and legal secretary) are designed to run for two years, with the degree of "Associate of Applied Science" being conferred upon the graduate.

Some 300 students are at present enrolled in the Technical-Vocational Department's various courses. In addition to the foregoing classifications, the department offers courses in Electronics and Drafting, and is approved as a training center in Law Enforcement Education. Also, Burks' department cooperates with the Adult Education and Community Services Department in the Apprenticeship Program.

Upon moving to the new campus site, Burks' department plans to add more programs—a two year degree program

in Forensic Science and Police Administration, for example; plans for Welding Technology and Auto Technology; Graphic Arts (offset print and four-color photography process). Later the department hopes to add a one-year program in Cosmetology, and perhaps some health-related occupations, such as Occupational Therapy.

Burks credits much of the department's success to the representatives of industry, business, and municipal interests, and expresses a desire for continued cooperation with these sources. "We solicit counsel and advice from people in the community, especially in those areas where we can fill a particular need."

PARKING

The police department has requested that we ask all students, faculty, and staff at College of the Mainland to please NOT park in the alley behind the community center. This blocks the city trucks coming through to pick up the garbage and other services.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Will This Sway You?

Are you for or against the moratorium? In this article we shall try to help you form an opinion for or against the moratorium. Many people are under the impression that the moratorium is calling for immediate and complete withdrawal from Vietnam. In others opinions it is a mere call for peace.

Even if an individual does not believe in complete withdrawal he surely must believe in the call for peace. This is one of the biggest misconceptions about the moratorium, many people will not accept it's call for peace and only consider it as a call for immediate and complete withdrawal.

At College of the Mainland the students, approximately 100 in number support the above

mentioned views of the moratorium. The students who are neutral or against the moratorium should analyze the views expressed here and their own and then see if they still feel as they did.

We are not necessarily advocating complete immediate withdrawal but for a country to have the right to govern itself as it wishes and for the ceasing the loss of American lives in Vietnam.

We can go one step further by asking how much money would be used for: Institutes of higher learning; war on poverty, Veterans hospitals and offices; and various other offices affecting the well being of the American people. Who are more important the people of Vietnam or America.

VETERANS EDUCATION

Eligibility for qualified veterans: Educational assistance is provided for a period of one and one half months or the equivalent in part-time training for each month or fraction thereof of his service on active duty after July 31, 1955, but not to exceed 36 months.

Eligibility ceases at the end of 8 years from the date of the veterans last release from active duty after January 31, 1955, except veterans released from active duty before June 11 1966, have eligibility until May 31, 1974.

Monthly Payments to Veterans

Full Time: no dependents, \$130; one dependent, \$155; two dependents, \$175; each dependent over two, \$10.

Three quarter: no dependents, \$95; one dependent, \$115; two dependents, \$135; each dependent over two, \$7.

Half time: no dependents, \$60; one dependent, \$75; two

dependents, \$85; each dependent over two, \$5.

Less than half time: Payments computed at the rate of the established charges for tuition and fees or at the rate of \$130 for full time course whichever is the lesser.

Full time 14 hours
Three quarter 10-13 hours
Half time 7-9 hours

How to Apply: Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office or the Veterans Administration Office. Upon completion of the application it should be sent to: Veterans Regional Office, 515 Rusk Avenue, Houston, Texas 77061.

The Veterans Administration returns to the veteran two copies of his "Certificate of Eligibility". Both copies should be brought to the Financial Aid Office. The veteran's enrollment is verified on the certificates—one copy is placed in his file and one copy returned to the Veterans Administration Office.

NO GENERATION GAP

An Interview With Dr. Stallworth

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THIS SCHOOL?

The purpose of the school is to accomplish four missions:

1. To provide the first two years of university work.
2. To provide technical education opportunities at the two-year level.
3. To provide one-year vocational programs.
4. To provide adult education and community services to the citizens in the district.

To give an example of the adult education activity, we have now in operation the adult basic education program which is designed to teach adults to read, write, and compute. Also, we are serving people who have dropped out of high school over the years and who now want to prepare to take the state examination for the high school equivalency certificate. Another example, we have almost 300 chemical process operator apprentices in the apprenticeship training program. They learn on the job and at the same time they're learning the chemistry, math, and other related work with us at College of the Mainland. In addition to these types of services to the adults, we have a wide range of special courses in real estate and insurance, horticulture, interior decorating, cake decorating, and a broad range of other non-credit adult education courses.

WHERE DO YOU THINK THE SCHOOL IS GOING?

The College has been dreamed as a two-year comprehensive community college. The college has no dreams of ever being a four-year college because the genius of this institution would be destroyed were it to become a four-year institution. We, the professionals who work in it, take no pride when people say, "You should be a four-year college some day." That hurts us because we know what we are about, and we're happy with what we're involved in and we're proud of it. We're proud to be in the community college movement. If we wanted to be in the four-year college movement we'd be in it. We are not here to make a four-year college out of College of the Mainland. Some day there may be a four-year college here on the Mainland of Galveston County. I hope there will be. I can foresee the need for baccalaureate opportunities here on the Mainland of Galveston County. I hope sincerely that nobody would ever be foolish enough to try to convert this two-year, open-door, comprehensive community college into a four-year institution. The flavor and the genius that is in this school would be destroyed if it were converted. Four-year schools do not offer the kind of services we offer except in the first two years at the university.

WHY DID YOU COME HERE?

I was President of Western Piedmont Community College in North Carolina. It became obvious that I wasn't going to be able to build a model college and while I wasn't looking for a post, my ears were open to opportunities. I have found out since that the head of the Arizona Junior College Movement, Marvin Knudson, mentioned my name to Mr. Eckert here when they were thinking about getting the school off the

ground and getting a president. Mr. Eckert called me and I told him I knew nothing about the situation here and thus had no interest. I had no basis for an interest in the situation. Mr. Eckert said the school had to open in September and it was already April. I offered him the names of several persons who might be considered for the presidency of the institution. Mr. Eckert said that he and his colleagues were interested in talking to me. They invited Mrs. Stallworth and me to come down for a weekend and visit with the Board of Trustees. Well, as it turned out we did and I found on the Board of Trustees people whose commitment was pretty much mine. I was basically interested in building a model, experimental, open-door comprehensive community college based on human growth and development considerations and based on the idea that a college must be a fellowship. You can't talk, you can't preach decent human interaction into people. You have to build a school where you do human relations rather than talk human relations. Mr. Eckert and his colleagues on the Board had given a lot of thought to what they wanted to do here, and it just so happened that what the Board of Trustees wanted to do pretty much coincided with what I would have to be trying to do. A conventional, garden variety junior college is not what I'm interested in being associated with and never have been. The Board told me that we would have the opportunity to try to build the dream institution. Knowing that because of human frailty, because of ignorance, because of incompetencies that you find amongst us humans that we could never hope to build the perfect institution, yet we would have the opportunity to try to do just that. That is what attracted me here.

DO YOU FEEL THAT THE COLLEGE HAS EXPANDED AND PROGRESSED AS YOU HAD HOPED IT WOULD?

It has expanded more than I had expected it would while we were here in these temporary quarters, with limited space tools.

IN THE NEXT FIVE OR TEN YEARS, WHAT DO YOU SEE FOR THE COLLEGE AS FAR AS STUDENT ENROLLMENT AND THE BUILDINGS?

In the next five or ten years I can see four or five thousand people in credit work. As far as adult education is concerned, I can see maybe 10 or 15 thousand enrollment. Enrollment depends so much on how many programs the institution can offer, and on the quality of human life within the institution. Our enrollment in the future will be determined almost completely by the amount of money that will be invested in programs of service.

WILL THIS ENCOMPASS THE PRESENT AREA INCLUDING DICKINSON, LA MARQUE OR WILL IT EXPAND?

I see no evidence that the District itself will expand geographically. The District consists of the territory which is bound by the outside boundaries of five contiguous school districts. These are Texas City, La Marque, Dickinson, Santa Fe, and Hitchcock.

DO YOU SEE A FUTURE JOINT EFFORT BETWEEN

GALVESTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE AND COLLEGE OF THE MAINLAND?

In the foreseeable future, the relationship between Galveston Community College and College of the Mainland will probably be based on the proposition that neither school should unnecessarily duplicate a service or program that the other school has. Some programs must be duplicated. But when it comes to the two-year nursing degree program, for instance, there would have to be more evidence than there is now for College of the Mainland to aspire to get into that program. There are four junior colleges very nearby with the two-year associate degree nursing program. It would be uneconomical to duplicate that program. I would say that the schools will be separate from the long pull as far as government of the two schools is concerned. But they would cooperate in the sense that we will coordinate our offerings so that one does not unnecessarily offer something that the other is offering.

DO YOU PREFER BEING PRESIDENT OF A COLLEGE OR TEACHING?

Well, right now at this point in my career, I prefer being a college president more. In a few years I will be wanting the professor role more.

WHERE DID THE STUDENT DOCUMENT SYSTEM COME FROM? WHY IS THERE SUCH CLOSENESS BETWEEN STUDENT AND FACULTY? WHERE DID THE GRADING SYSTEM COME FROM?

The grading system was invented by the faculty at College of the Mainland but it was based on some of the considerations that come from advanced educational thinking that goes back as far as 75 years in this country, but which has been neglected. Some of the idea came from industry. Our evaluation system follows fairly well the industrial model of inspection or quality control. It takes the punishment out of quality control. It puts the emphasis on helping the worker to succeed rather than to glory in finding him not performing up to quality standards. It's to everybody's advantage, taxpayer's advantage, student's advantage, professor's advantage, for the student to succeed. If the student doesn't succeed, time, money, resources have been wasted and the student's attitude has been crippled. The basing of teaching and learning on behaviorally specified objectives is simply an effort to improve the effectiveness and the efficiency of the teaching and learning process, and to improve the probabilities of the student having success in his work.

About the relationship between students and teachers here, now that's a good question. We have departed here from collegiate practice in one sense. We started off in the very beginning on the assumption that if College of the Mainland was to amount to anything at all it must be first a decent human fellowship. Without this all the rest is junk, all the rest is secondary. So this is what we started out to do. Everybody consciously committed themselves to the idea. We employ only about one out of every ten teachers

who apply for a job here. When a professor comes here he understands what he is getting into and he commits himself to live and work the way we must live and work to make the dream we have for this college come true. Where did that philosophy come from? That's basic theory, and it wasn't invented yesterday. It's the theory of mutually supportive human relationships. Man lives at his best when living in mutually supportive relationships with others.

As for the student document approach, this is merely the application of intelligent planning methods to education.

I HAVE NOTICED THAT THE STUDENTS ARE PEOPLE FIRST AND THEN STUDENTS.

That's right. We're all equal for all the important purposes; but we have our different roles and responsibilities. If you could take a bottle and fill it up with what we are, you could fill it up to about a 99 percent level with what we all share in common. For most purposes we're no different, our needs are no different, and what we owe each other is no different. Up to the top is a little differentiation, about 1 percent of human experience. That's where the difference between my job as President here and your job as a student lies. But with reference to 99 percent of what life is all about, you and I are on the same ground. We're colleagues. You have a student role. I have a role, the professor has a role, but the reason we have roles is that nothing ever happens that doesn't have organization in it, structure in it, and leadership in it, and dream in it. You dream first, then you desire, then you organize, then you launch and implement, then you evaluate, then you follow up. You keep reconstructing on the basis of what you have dreamed and done. That's what we hope characterizes College of the Mainland and will in the future. We share our common humanity, and that's 99 percent of what's important. The remaining 1 per cent has to do with the other roles we play.

Mr. Doug Latimer, President of the Student Body, is sitting in the Administrative Council and he's participating in the decision making process. We hope over the next two or three years to prove that a college can operate, and can operate better, when students, staff, faculty, and administrators are involved to the fullest in making the important decisions required for the operation of the institution. While we must be orderly, everybody concerned must be involved in some way or other and we should group toward ways of involving all of the people in the decision making process.

IS LACK OF STUDENT-TEACHER RELATIONSHIP CAUSING THE CAMPUS UNREST ACROSS THE COUNTRY?

Discounting the criminal militants and those committed to Marxist or other anti-democratic, authoritarian philosophies, the real student movement, the legitimate unrest, is due, in my view, to a whole system of unsatisfactory relationships, and the student-teacher relationship is just one of these. I will say

that the relationships between administration and faculty, faculty and student, and administration and student on the other hand, are critical relationships. The quality of those relationships will tell you the quality of life inside the institution. Where you find serious unrest you find social pathology, social disease. Where you find that you can go back to the human relationship theory that is operating inside that institution and you find the root of it.

THEN WHAT YOU'RE SAYING IS THAT SIZE AS FAR AS STUDENT BODY HAS NO RELEVANCE ON THE STUDENT-TEACHER RELATIONSHIP.

It doesn't have to; largeness of size merely makes it a little more difficult. The philosophy is what counts; next comes making it work.

KARATE CLUB

Met on Friday, September 26, and held election of officers. Those elected were: Vice-President, John Bradford; Vice-President, Hank Darden; Secretary-Treasurer, Martha Moore; Landrus Stevens was elected Sensei. Training begins on Tuesdays through Fridays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday will be general club meetings.



JAMES CARR

PERSONALITY FOCUS

This month's Intercom focuses on James Carr a sophomore majoring in Mathematics. His greatest ambition is to graduate from Texas Christian University or Texas Technology University. Meanwhile, James is busy being a full time student and working for the Mathematics Department. I asked James how does he see the future of COM. His reply was that within the next ten years he believes C.O.M. has the prospectives of becoming a four year college because of present rate of growth and future increase of high enrollment up to about 8,000 students.

As for his personal views for future programs he is in favor of either an all around Black studies program or for "a little gray" history program for the future here at C.O.M. His reasons for such a program at C.O.M. rather than an individual study is that a program outside the college might become a hate program. Secondly, such men as Elisha Atis (who invented the elevator) deserves to be written in history as another great inventor. And thirdly he says that black people have the right to know who their George Washington and Issac Newtons were.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH ALIVE

REFLECTIONS ON MY WELL-BEING

In a recent flight of fancy it was noted by this reporter that all of life is quite ridiculous. Ridiculous but fun. God is not dead he is merely on strike. As far as perversion goes it can be quite fun. We propose a new philosophy of self-realization. The greatest pleasure in life is succumbing to one's vices after a truly heroic struggle. Since there is no adequate definition of good or evil why be concerned with it. Life is to be lived. Stop worrying about Vietnam and start agitating about a moratorium on death and useless killing. As far as life is concerned death is the only sobering reality. The ultimate reality is death (to coin a very clever phrase.) But since we know nothing about death whatsoever and all philosophic conjecture is doomed to failure we should not worry about that either. Just sit back and prepare to be raped by life. Of course you should struggle a little to give the illusion of freedom but that is all that is really necessary. Enjoy, enjoy. A NOTE ON MODERN TIMES BY MARK TWAIN:

"There are lies, damn lies, and statistics."

ANOTHER NOTE ON MODERN TIMES BY DOROTHY PARKER:

"Candy is dandy but liquor is quicker."

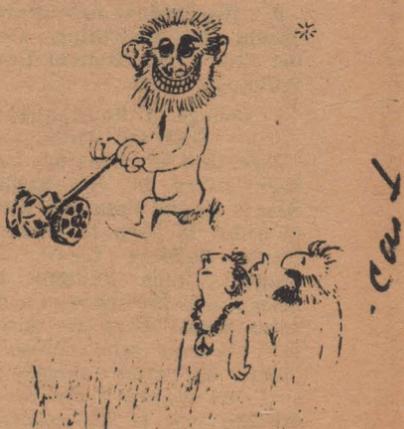
STILL ANOTHER NOTE ON MODERN TIMES BY SAMUEL FARQUHARS:

"In these troubled times there is only one thing that I can say to you, my friends, go out and get the Albanians, and do it now."

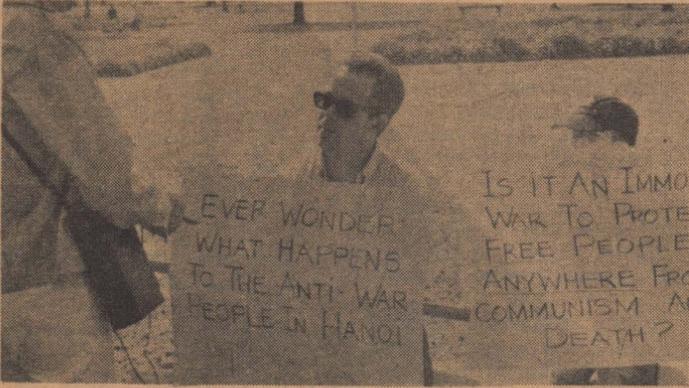
In regard to the moratorium Wednesday, maybe it will make the people sit up and take notice of what the Younger Generation is trying to get across to the older people. The war will never end if the President of the United States and the President of North Vietnam do not stop arguing about such things as tables and etc. Maybe this Moratorium will help people see the problem which faces us.

Also the SDS protest last Saturday, was a laugh. They were all wanting peace but what is the SDS doing for peace, nothing but destroying what they desire. They do not and I quote, "know what pig means". If they had good speakers instead of what they have maybe they could get something across. But the language they used was uninteresting and downgrading to them and even though they may be smart the language makes them look and sound like a bunch of stupid immature kids.

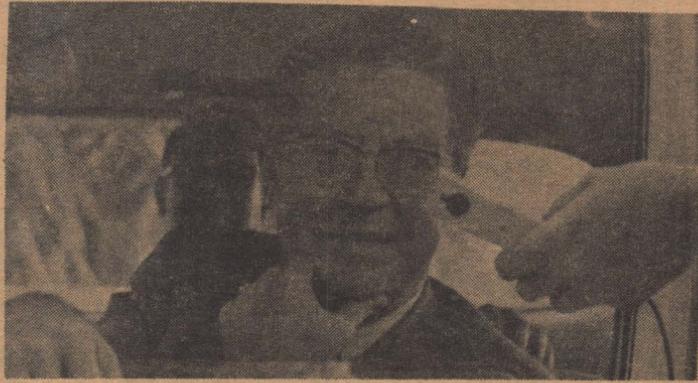
Besides all what, they had were good ideas if they would put them across in a presentable manner, other than that it was very bad and not enough people were interested in it.



CHARLIE'S VERY SUSCEPTIBLE TO SUGGESTION



It's what's up front that's "RIGHT"



Houston's Fairy-God Mama Louie XVII



People who need People



The Spaceman Cometh

Moratorium supporters, how your heads in shame. While American men are fighting for a cause (and giving their lives as a symbol of the Free World's determination to protect that freedom) you have armed the enemy with a potent weapon, a belief that the American people are against the policy of our own government. Such demonstrations cannot possibly speed up the end of the war. To the contrary, it can only prolong the conflict by assuring the enemy that if they hold out long enough we will defeat ourselves.

Let's face the hard facts. No single person (moratorium supporter or not) with the exception of our President, has sufficient knowledge about the Viet Nam war to make a competent decision as to what stand we should take in this conflict. We, the American people put Mr. Nixon into office. It is now our duty to support his decisions. He did not start the war, and he may not end it, but his efforts should be supported. (Incidentally, he was not my choice, but he was the choice of the majority. For that reason, I will accept his authority, not for the person, but for the office that he represents).

With your adolescent demonstra-

tions you have not only rejected the man, but the office. At the same time, you have given the Communist Viet Cong a vote of confidence.

How can you, with a clean conscience, call yourselves Americans, and at the same time denounce your Country in the face of such a Communist threat? I ask you, what would have happened to the state of Texas, had those valiant few withdrawn from the Alamo? What course would freedom have taken if the Allied Troops had pulled out of World War I and World War II?

I'll remind you that America did not win it's freedom by withdrawing and surrendering to the opposition of that freedom. It took the lives of many men, and the suffering of many more to win it and preserve it. No nation wants war. No man wants to lose his life in bitter conflict. Yet the price of the preservation of peace and freedom are high.

I only thank God that our freedom is dependent on the brave men who are fighting to preserve it, and on the qualified decisions of the elected leaders of our country, and not on the uneducated, bewildered people who would support such demonstrations.

Larry Walters

STUDENTS COMMENTS ON THE PEACE MOVEMENT RALLY

The demonstration seemed to me to be an omen to some other plan. The leaders I talked to gave me the impression that the demonstration was held to find out how much support radical groups in Houston could get. It can be noted that if words make no affect then violence will be the next course of action.

I wasn't really impressed by Anti-War Demonstration. It wasn't organized and turned out to be a gripe session. The speakers were general on every important, current topic. However, I agreed with a lot being said concerning the War, Poverty, Race, and Women's Liberation. All and all if I had been interested in joining SDS or The Black Panthers, my mind would have been changed pronto.

My opinion of the peace rally is one of surprise. For I was surprised at the number of people who came, there was less than I expected. I thought the purpose of the rally was to have a discussion on peace in Vietnam. But all I heard was talk of revolution from each of the groups that spoke at the rally. The fulgarity of their language was quite a surprise to me. It seemed every other word they said was profanity. I think that most of the people there were there just for sight seeing. The Black Panthers were not well organized at all, for the only people there were the ones which spoke.

The rally held at Herman Park on Saturday October 4, was very interesting. Although it was scheduled as a peace rally this concept never totally materialized. What really developed was a complaint department for each group there. The ability of each group and their vast vocabulary totally captivated my interest. Their entire vocabulary consisted of the words pig, f--- and "brothers and sisters." The speakers were not the only ones who helped me formulate a bad opinion of the whole deal. Houston's uniformed policemen have to be the most obnoxious men in this area. The only good thing that the uniformed policemen did was to unlock the bathrooms in Miller's Theatre. Special training in how to treat the public should be given to the uniformed Houston policemen. One way to perturb a citizen is to meet a wise-mouth cop.

THE INFORMER

By PAUL NOVAK

Students should feel free to take advantage of the Dean's Dialogue to be held any Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. For more information see Dr. Taylor's secretary.

The Thumbs Up Award goes to Dr. Stanley F. Yolles who is the director of the National Institute of Mental Health. Dr. Yolles earlier testified before the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee that marijuana "generally ...is a mild drug" and rarely leads to crime, sex or use of more dangerous drugs. Finally someone of reputable position has the nerve to clearly state the truth about the misconception of marijuana.

Instead of having every clock in this school show a different time, why doesn't someone fix them so they all read the wrong time together.

It seems logical that if no one bought meat for a while the prices would go down. It worked for the ladies in New York, why not here. Remember only you can prevent inflation.

There exists an idea to start a movement which will demand a sum of six billion dollars in reparations for the benefit of teachers. Teachers have been subjected to meager earnings in the past, and have continuously been kept on the lower levels of the social ladder. The time has come for teachers to take their rightful position in society, as leaders not followers.

President Nixon has committed one of the biggest blunders of his administration to date. Operation Intercept will not stop the drug traffic into the United States. Mexico is not the only way by which drugs are smuggled into the U.S. Operation Intercept has done nothing, but hurt the relationship between this country and Mexico. Therefore President Nixon should terminate Operation Intercept or as it's called now Operation-Cooperation.

"The Cliche of the Year"

"Some of my best freinds are colored"

EDITORIAL

INTRODUCTION TO THE EDITORIAL

This issue of the interCOM is dedicated to the efforts of many people here at the college and across the nation who are concerned with the situation of Vietnam. The people who have worn these arm bands represent a wide range of opinions about the war—from extreme Anti-Vietnam to people who are concerned with the men who are over there fighting with their hands tied. These people are conscious about how they feel. To those who do not support the moratorium—we respect your right to your opinion. But one factor is common ground—everyone wants a change.

INSIDE THE SENATE

By J. B. KLINE JR.

Questions have been asked as to what purpose the Student Senate and Student Court serve. The Senate makes the laws that govern the students and the court sees to it these laws are upheld. The manner in which organization will represent the COM, the parking laws, sanitary laws, the actions of the student, the student activities, the activity budget, the making of recommendation for improvements in teaching and grading are all responsibilities of the Student Senate. The Student Court sees to it that these laws are obeyed by bringing to trial those students who refuse to obey by them and leveling some form of punishment such as fines, restrictions, etc., all of which the administration will help in deciding and upholding.

STUDENT COMMENTS

1. The Student Government is too slow in its operation.
2. The Senate is not posting its meetings or its accomplishments.
3. There should be an information desk to assist the students as to what organizations exist, their purpose, and persons to contact for further information. Also how to organize new organization procedures and what have you. What laws and policies exist at College of the Mainland. What types of insurance the College of the Mainland has governing the parking lot and accidents on campus. Maps of the campus should be supplied, etc.
4. The Student Senate should have someone in the Senate office at all times, including night classes.
5. The record of what has been done in the Student Government should be made available to the students.
6. The Students should be allowed to sit in on Senate meetings.
7. The Student Government should create some athletic enthusiasm.
8. The Student Government should do something about the filth in the Student Union Building.

College of the Mainland BAY OF PIGS

Now that the Senators have been sworn in, the Student Senate should create a policy in order to keep the Student Union Building Clean. The Student Union Building has been and is the scene of a disaster area. There are just a few students who refuse to clean up after themselves and this makes it unpleasant for the rest of the students. Students have placed posters in the Union Building referring to those persons as pigs. It's up to the Senate to see

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHAT HAPPENED TO ORDER IN THE U.S.

Today there is a great deal of unrest in the U.S. Men, women, and children have taken to the streets. WHY? The main issue is definitely obvious, "The War in Vietnam." This free world of ours was built and based on the ideal of "by the people, of the people, and for the people," but somewhere along the passage way of time this phrase lost its meaning. The people have lost their voices in the Federal Government. Today, when the populace goes to the poles to vote, they find themselves voting for the lesser of the evils as demonstrated in the last presidential election. What ever happened to the politically minded men that represented the people? The War in Vietnam is extremely unpopular with the American public. It appears as though the people of the U.S. are fed up with the vast amount of waste created by the war, the waste of lives, money, time, and political image with other free notions. The citizens of this nation want one of two things; either fight the war to win or get out entirely. But as of yet, there has been no action taken one way or the other. The top ranking federal officials of this nation refuse to listen to the American public; therefore, we find ourselves and the youth of America in the streets fighting with the military in order to make their cries for justices heard. In the last three presidential elections, all candidates promised to end the war. That was over nine years ago. Since that time, the death total of Americans and Vietnamese killed has risen so vastly that total dead has surpassed the death total of the Korean War effecting every city and town in the U.S. We have felt it here in La Marque, Texas City, Dickinson, Hitchcock, and Galveston. To put it quite bluntly, these young lives were snuffed out by the machinery at home.

Today, we are witnessing a total revolution by the people. One can see it in the streets of Chicago, New York, Ohio, and many other states. We see it on television, listen to it on the radio, and read it in the newspaper.

For the first time in our history, we find our citizens fighting the military in our own city streets, in order to destroy those who would destroy us. One might think the top ranking federal officials would take heed of this warning by its citizens before it truly gets out of hand, but it seems as though they think of themselves as being superior in intelligence and that the citizens of this nation are overly emotional, irresponsible, uneducated, and uninformed screwballs. The War in Vietnam will probably go down in history as one of the blackest and most unjust moments for the American citizens.

The war in Vietnam has been the starting post for bringing to light those issues of which the American public has so long detested. The war debts owed us by other nations, the frivolous spending of the militant, the giving away of the American gold and silver to buy friendship with other nations, as was done with Cuba, Germany, France, and Korea. Economists say the American economy is stable, but what about tomorrow? Germany has devaluated the American dollar; the same is happening in Africa, Australia, etc. What is to become of the American economy if our imports like sugar, coffee, tea, chocolate, etc. become excessively expensive.

All of these questions have come to a head and the American public is tired of decades of promises. They want action, yet the federal officials refuse. Should the War in Vietnam last another two presidential terms, the U.S. government will be in serious trouble for its citizens are rapidly moving toward a governmental take over, which is frightening even to its citizens. But if federal officials refuse to work with and for the American public then they should be replaced.

J.B. Kline Jr.

Old draft directors never die—they're just reclassified.

that those students are stopped from creating a pig-pen out of the SUB. Threats have been made in regards to closing the Union Building permanently if the students cannot keep it clean. Let's hope the Senate stops those students which abuse the building before someone stops the entire student body from using it.

President Latimer's Administration

from October 6 to date.

Initiation of Senators

PARKING PERMITS

Your parking permits may be picked up in Student Personnel Services Office. If you have not filled out a request card, please do so today. You will need to know your license number, and make and model of car.

Evening students may go by coordinator's office for permits and-or request cards.



"RUN ALONG, SONNY - PEACE IS OUR BUSINESS!"

LITERARY CORNER

DEPARTMENT

FEATURETTE

THE COMMONER'S COMPLAINT OR, I DON'T COMPREHEND

"I go to church on Sunday;
Bowling, two nights a week,
And, when I am by one slapped
I swivel the other cheek."

"I work from eight 'til five.
My possessions are fairly new;
Eighty one ten is left to me
When Sam gets his due."

"I tune in the news at night.
I cannot easily comprehend
Those demonstrating radicals
Drop-outs from a world of men."

"They say to our establishment,"

"Get the hell out of Vietnam,"
Styling non-conforming attire
With white bands on the arm."

"We are for peace," they say.
"Look world groove our gigs.
We don't clash with anyone
Except the stinking, fascist pigs."

"I read in the newspapers
About the ghetto section of town,
And rampaging, looting, crowds
Trying to burn our city down."

"A bushy haired Black man;
The original cool cat,
Is rapping, steady rapping,
Trying to tell me where it's at."

"I think they are communist.
Those radicals who yell,
About how rotten the country,
Can all split to hell."

"Things are not the best here,
But, we're greater than others
about.
Everything will fall into place
Working its own way out."
A COM Student

Let a new earth rise.
Let another world be born.
Let a bloody peace be written
in the sky.
Let a second generation full
of courage issue forth;
Let a loving freedom come
to growth.
Let a beauty full of healing
and a strength of final
clenching be the pulsing in
our spirits and our blood.
Let the martial songs be written,
let the dirges disappear.
Let a race of men now rise
and take control.

—"For My People"—

by Margaret Walker

This verse expresses the climate of the conference for the Fifty-Fourth Annual Meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, that took place in Birmingham, Alabama Oct. 8-12. The purpose of the convention was to promote historical research and writing, to publish books on Negro life and history, to promote the study of the Negro through schools, colleges, churches, homes fraternal groups, and clubs, and to bring about harmony between the races and acceptance by interpreting the history of one to the other.

Mr. Allen Ginsberg and Miss Reed were representatives from College of the Mainland. They brought ideas for future Ethnic studies at College of the Mainland.

Ideas were exchanged by young and old, black and white. Views were expressed and debated. It was a learning session for everyone involved.

It was interesting to hear from Miss Reed, that there was a debate between younger and older blacks as to the convention remaining integrated. However, it was just a small faction. Miss Reed spoke to John Hope Franklin, a famous Negro historian, about the convention becoming segregated and he summed it up very simply, "Stay with us, we can only progress together".

College of the Mainland will benefit greatly from the convention. We need to realize the importance of Ethnic History. Dr. Andrew Billingsly, a major architect of a pioneering Ethnic Studies Department at the University of California at Berkeley—believes, black studies is an opportunity for other people to learn about the black experience "from the black perspective."

Both Negroes and whites need to learn about this experience, he says, "but the way they need to learn it may be different. The same course may not do it for everybody."

No matter how many courses it takes, Ethnic studies are important for the growth of understanding between blacks, browns and whites.

POLITICAL PICNIC

A melodramatic political picnic was staged recently at Herman Park in Houston. If anyone who attended the rally took it seriously, leaving a more aware person, then I would think twice about his mental capacity. Billed as a "U.S. GET OUT NOW" demonstration it began and ended as a "GET WHATEVER YOU HAVE TO SAY OFF YOUR CHEST"

Since the speakers at the demonstration were rather obnoxious it seemed appropriate that Houston's police were the same. We found them to be highly unco-operative, dedicated to serving the W.A.S.P. community. Their idea of a communist starts with long hair and a beard and ends with the same.

The day was a triangle of mixed emotion, constructed with a bad attendance (300), speeches that could well build a better America, but spoken in such a way as to turn off ears that can be easily offended with senseless vulgarity, and topped by politically angered police.

Staff Box

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COLLEGE OF THE MAINLAND

TUESDAY, November 4, 1965

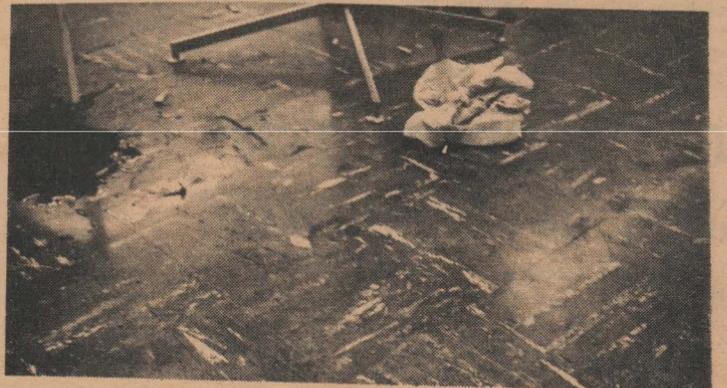
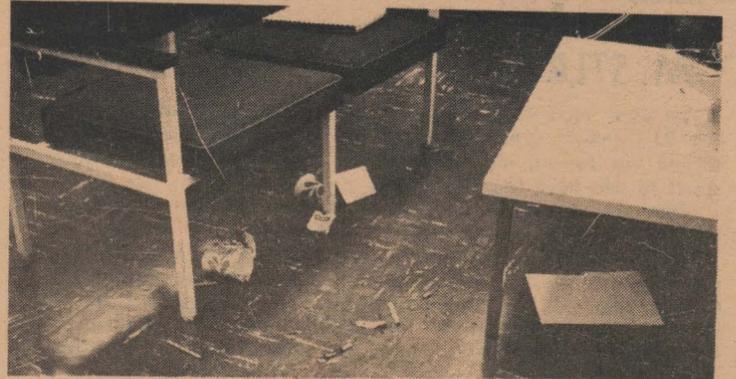
Texas City, Texas

ENFORCEMENT COURSE

Twenty law enforcement officers heard Texas Legislator Dean Neugent make the opening speech for the first Basic Law Enforcement course of the Fall Semester at College of the Mainland classes being conducted in the Nessler Civic Center at Texas City.

College of the Mainland conducts several Basic Law Enforcement courses each year for officers here in Galveston County and other nearby counties.

The present class consists of three officers from Texas City Police Department, three from Freeport Police Department, one from West Columbia Police Department, two from the Brazos County Sheriffs Office, and eleven from the Galveston Police Department.



PARKING REGULATIONS

Parking regulations as found in the Student Handbook shall be enforced at 8:00 a.m. November 3, 1965. The Maintenance Department shall issue tickets. Offenders shall be tried by the Student Court.

INTERCOM STAFF REVISITS BAY OF PIGS

The Intercom staff was quite delighted when it recently accepted an invitation issued by the International Cleanliness Council to visit the country of Student Center. Student Center has been the subject of many rumors lately and it was decided that the I.C.C. should investigate.

The I.C.C. was brought into existence shortly after the world-wide litter disarmament. It has police powers in all nations concerning trash, litter, slop and garbage. The I.C.C. is headed by a secretary-general elected from one of the member countries. The Secretary-General heads the executive section and is Commander-in-Chief of the military branch of the I.C.C., the Cleanliness Corps. The Cleanliness Corps is charged with cleaning up a country and policing the world for litter. Their motto is, PICK IT UP, THROW IT AWAY, AND IF IT WON'T THROW, BURN IT. The military head of the C.C. is currently a Hollander. The last two military heads were a Swede and a Swiss. Alas the United States has yet to be represented.

The United States Ambassador is Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson, wife of ex-president Lyndon Baines Johnson, who gained international prominence for her attempt to Keep America Beautiful. She is also Regional Head of the International Cleanliness Council for the United States and works closely with the Secretary-General and the Secretary of the Interior. America has made amazing progress in the last twenty years but Mrs. Johnson says, "Certainly we have made a lot of progress. But there is much that remains to be done. As hard as we have worked on Keeping America Beautiful there was one big problem. Our motto was keep and we had not really started. Our biggest problem was where to start. All the big cities were clamoring to be first and quite a lot of political pressure was being brought to bear. Luckily the International Cleanliness Council was above mere national political pressure. I am happy to say that the Secretary-General gave me his full support. Trash is still our biggest problem but it finally looks like our programs of reeducation and rehabilitation of garbage dumps, converting them into parks, has taken hold. There is one thing that I would like to

stress before the interview ends. It is an compliment to the American people. The only city in America that did not need extensive cleaning up was Washington D.C."

The expedition itself started on October 24 and continued until October 28. The expedition was organized and was under the jurisdiction of the Cleanliness Corps.

The staff must admit that we were quite scared and yet a little thrilled. There has been so much written about the Student Center that we wanted to see for ourselves. We couldn't believe all that we had read. After all we had been raised in a clean community and were not used to filth and really did not know what to look for. We were told that we wouldn't have any trouble recognizing filth.

The expedition was into the interior of the Student Center (known as the black hole of Calcutta). We traveled for two days, moving steadily into the interior. It was on the third day that we encountered the enemy. All of the sudden we were set upon by savage cigarette butts. They were quite vicious. We managed to repulse them and continued on our way with our spirits unbroken but admittedly a mite corroded. Treading our way through immense piles of litter we managed to make fairly good time. On the third day we came to the ocean, to a bay to be exact. That was the most terrible place that we had ever seen. The entire place could only be called the Bay of PIGS. There were cigarette butts everywhere but you couldn't see them for the crumpled paper cups. We lost three members of the C.C. in the goo pits. The goo pits are made up of stale coffee, sticky cola, and gooey hot chocolate. It was so bad that the Cleanliness Corps called for immediate reinforcements, declared a state of world emergency, and closed the area to civilians. The staff left immediately (and quite happily-we didn't need any encouragement). The last report that we had before printing was that some form of plague had broken out and the entire country of Student Center had to evacuate all of its citizens.

ENGLISH STUDENTS BEWARE

On October 1, a memorandum was sent to all the members of the Humanities Division. The subject of this memorandum, from Mr. Don Bass, was student responsibility.

Mr. Bass believes that some students learned irresponsibility in the past and it is revealed in four ways. (1.) Students who do not read their student documents for their courses. Much time and money have gone into the documents. (2.) Another irresponsible act is not accomplishing assignments. This is solely up to the student himself. (3.) A third irresponsible act concerns students who wander into class late. Students are not permitted a set number of "cuts." When the in-

structor thinks a student has been absent so many times that it is unlikely he can fulfill the course objectives the student may be dropped by an instructor notifying the registrar. The registrar will notify the student. If the student justifies his absence to his instructor and makes satisfactory arrangements to make up missed work, the instructor will notify the registrar. (4.) The fourth act is not treating the instructors as colleagues.

Mr. Bass has asked all members of his staff to officially drop all students who do not attend. The last day for an instructor to drop a student with a "W", which means "withdrawal for personal reasons."

GOD IS ALIVE

Whoever says that God is dead is either uninformed or is joking. Because of a phenomena of nature, lightning struck a student's car parked in the student parking lot on Thursday, October 30. There has been a vast resurgence of Calvinism on the College of the Mainland campus because of the battle between the student parking lot and heaven. One wonders if the display of pyrotechnics was meant to awe and amaze the masses or if it was an act of divine retribution against student demonstrations and-or the educational system as a whole. Johnathan Edwards is currently in vogue and we hear that Cotton Mather



HEY, NO, PLEASE MISTER... THE GARBAGE DUMP IS OUT THERE...

is about to resurrect himself and is currently spinning in

his grave. KEEP THE FAITH BABY!



RALLY

COM STUDENTS SHOW SPIRIT

The first basketball pep rally given last Thursday, October 23, was a great success. Many of the COM students turned out for an outstanding rally which gave our Comets spirit to win over the Sportsman of Houston.

Although the cheerleaders were not quite organized they did a fine job for their first pep rally.

Coach Ummel presented the team and gave a few comments about the team and their training for the game. He then introduced Dr. Cloud who spoke on the various hardships facing the Comets. Mr. Eckert and Dr. Stallworth were introduced and spoke on supporting the team and the cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders then performed several appropriate cheers with the faculty and the student body giving 100 per cent attention and spirit. Over all the pep rally went quite well and heralded the start of a great basketball season. We now stand two wins and no losses.

COMETS SURVIVE FIRST GAME IN TOURNAMENT

Thursday, October 23 was the first game of the season for C.O.M. basketball team, the Comets. Coach Ummel's team made a fair showing. Ummel's comments: "We played like a club that has been practicing three weeks which we have. We need improving in some places. Thursday was our first time playing anyone besides ourselves. Our first game showed that we wanted to work together as a team. We want to hit the open man and play an aggressive team defense. In future practices we have to put all the little things together that make a team great.

The Comets defense was quite aggressive. It was truly a great team effort. Everyone paced the ball very well. A Comet that performed well on defense was Clyde Jackson who intercepted about ten or more passes in the second half of the game. Other team members that contributed were Willie Williams, who blocked attempts to score by the opposition, and Tom Michell, who made some fine blocks and several successful shots in the second half of the game.

Offensive player Charles Campbell had a hot arm in the first half of the game scoring ten points. Lionel Williams had quite a few good drives and scored twelve points. Tom Michell scored from outside in the second half to bring his points up to nine.

The Comets next game will be Monday, October 27 at 8:30 in the gymnasium. The final score of the game was Comets 51 and Sportsman 47.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Comets won their game on Monday by a score of 48-36.



COACH UMMEI.

STUDENT SECRETARIES SPEAK

Three College of the Mainland business majors recently presented a program to the La Marque High School Business Club. Miss Joan Ellis, secretarial intern to the Office of Civil Defense; Miss Carol Thomas, secretarial intern at Union Carbide Corporation; and Miss Loyce Gossie, teacher assistant for the Division of Business, presented on-the-spot testimonies of their class and work experiences.

Miss Elaine Mead, president of the Business Club at La

HE'S WHAT HAPPENING

Robert Egner, even sitting relaxed at his desk, radiates vitality and enthusiasm. Beside his desk is a collection of literature testifying to that vitality; he is the author of three books: His first, Bertrand Russel's Best, published first in London, then in New York, has been translated into nine languages and has sold over a million copies. The Basic Writings of Bertrand Russell, Egner's second book, also published first in London and then in New York, and also translated into nine languages, was called "the book of the year in philosophy" by Life in 1962. Egner's third book, Art and Music in the Humanities, has been adopted as a text in over one hundred colleges in the United States. And his fourth book, a joint work of Egner and Dr. Herb Stallworth, is in the process of being written; it will be titled Philosophy in Human Affairs.

While producing his first three books, Egner was also teaching—first at Northland College in Wisconsin, then at Miami Dade Junior College in Miami, Florida, later at Western Piedmont Community College in North Carolina. Since July 1, 1969, he has been with College of the Mainland, where he teaches classes in Philosophy and in Music. Music? Yes, admits Egner, it's unusual to teach both Philosophy and Music; it's a combination you don't often see—but the one he likes best. Almost as an afterthought he adds that he once traveled with Benny Goodman's band, as a sax player.

Asked for a statement about College of the Mainland,

Marque High School; Mrs. Charlotte Jagers, sponsor; and Mrs. Dorothy E. McNutt, Chairman of the Division of Business at the College, sponsored the panel which was introduced by Mrs. Dorothy E. McNutt.

BASS FORMS CHOIR

the NEED FOR DATA PROCESSING

The Choral Music Program Fall Semester, 1969

- I. Objectives
 - A. Establish the identity of the choral group at College of the Mainland.
 - B. Work toward a small program (10-15 minutes)
 1. Christmas music
 2. A civic club program
 - II Meetings
 - A. Twice weekly
 - B. Monday-Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in the Community Center (We will confirm the availability of the room.)
 - III. Materials, Equipment, Support and Director's salary
 - A. Sheet music, folders, file space
 - B. Music stand-lectern
 - C. Piano
 - D. Accompanist
 - E. Mrs. Ummel
 - IV. Expense of above
 - A. \$100.00 for sheet music
 - B. Lecterns are available
 - C. An upright piano is available in CCH; it may need tuning—\$20.00.
 - D. A volunteer accompanist may be available in the group; however, we may need to pay someone. Such a person is necessary: perhaps a \$5.00 per hour salary is fair. Perhaps Margaret Egner will help us?
 - E. I believe Mrs. Ummel should receive a salary of \$375.00 this semester; all of these funds should come from the music budget in the Division of Humanities.
 - F. Next semester chorus should be instituted on a credit basis, and should support itself.
 - G. The group could, of course, use college transportation.
 - H. \$700.00 is the approximate outside cost of starting chorus this semester.
 - V. Procedures for a beginning
 - A. Approval of the Dean of Instruction
 - B. Obtain addresses and phone numbers of the attached list of interested students (in the mill).
 - C. Communicate—establish a group meeting in CCH 3:00 p.m., October 27th; acquaintance meeting—assign try-outs; hand out questionnaire.
 - D. Purchase of music (week before) on 13th - 14th, etc.
 - E. Try-outs on the 28th and 30th in the 1st Baptist Church.
 - F. Nov. 3rd, begin practice regularly.
 - VI Publicity
 - A. InterCom
 - B. Walter Beene
 - C. We wish to publicize a second try-out session on October 28th.
- We need decision on this proposal by Thursday, October 9th, if we are to impliment the choral program as suggested.

By CHARLES F. MASSEY

The need for data processing is an universal need. This need came about due to three major causes. First, a need arose for faster and more efficient methods of processing data. Second, a need arose to overcome the shortage of clerical workers. Finally, the need to meet competition in every phase of business brought about data processing.

The beginning of data processing came with EAM equipment. EAM stands for a family of machines that use punched cards in their operations. The family of EAM equipment includes the key punch machine, the collator, the interpreter, the sorter, the reproducer, and the card to tape converter. This equipment is built to do one or a combination of data processing functions—recording, sorting, calculating, and reporting by means of the punched card. EAM is often used in a supporting role with the EDP or computer systems.

EDP is an abbreviation for electronic data processing. In EDP, processed data is performed largely by electronic equipment. Computers have many advantages for the business world. It can do repetitive tasks at a remarkable fast speed. It can be as flexible or as specialized as it is desired. It can provide accurate answers and check itself on accuracy. With these advantages one would think that every business organization would have computers. With these advantages, however, there are two major disadvantages.

INTERCOM CIRCULATION INCREASE

The staff of the InterCom is proud to announce an increase of the circulation to three thousand copies. We are pleased to be a part of the progressive movement now existing on the COM campus.

THE INFORMER

By PAUL J. NOVAK

Last month the Thumbs Up award was given to Dr. Stanley F. Yolles for his testimony on the subject of marijuana. This month the one to get the award is Dr. Margaret Mead, noted American Anthropologist, for her speech before a Senate panel. Dr. Mead, a specialist in primitive cultures and a student of modern health problems told the subcommittee that continued prohibitions against pot are doing greater damage to the nation than the harmful effects on those who use it to excess. Dr. Mead said "It doesn't lead to the excesses of behavior that alcohol does. And it does not have the toxic effects of cigarets." She contends that marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol, should be legalized and that 16 should be the minimum age for it's use. Dr. Mead is one of the beautiful people.

Claude Kirk, governor of Florida, had the nerve to call Dr. Mead a dirty old lady for advocating legalization of marijuana for persons 16 and over. Governor Kirk is the same person who invited Gentle Ben (a bear!) to a celebrity party to be held November fifth in Fort Lauderdale. With so much talk today of how a leader of tomorrow, the youth, will be, one should stop and examine the current leaders and see how they are doing things.

Moratorium

Plans are being made for a mass rally in support of the Viet Nam Moratorium in November. The Moratorium will be held in Galveston at Kemper Park on November 15. A meeting has been set up for organization purposes and the results will be forthcoming.

What is being done about keeping non-students out of the Student Center?

he said, "Well I'm very happy to be here; the reason is because of the unique philosophy of this school. Here at College of the Mainland it is our earnest hope to implement the philosophy of democracy, and to show that in a democratic culture human beings ought to be treated as human beings—that students, for example, ought to be treated as colleagues in the educational enterprise, and not as servants. In many traditional colleges, the professor is lawgiver and judge, and the student is not treated like a junior colleague; he is treated just like a piece of furniture." Egner had been looking very serious, but now he paused, and with a chuckle added, "And as Walter Cronkite says, 'And that's the way it is, October 30, 1969. Good evening. This is CBS News.'"

BOOKSTORE

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SWEAT SHIRTS
JACKETS
ALL 25 PER CENT OFF LIST PRICES

STUDENTS IN CO-OP PROGRAM

Business Major students involved in the coop program have two roles, they are student and secretaries.

The interns in the coop program are Lupe Nieto and Carol Thomas, Union Carbide; Nancy Brouillard, Amoco; Linda Plasek, Monsanto; Beverly Douglas, Texas City Refinery; Cynthia Dinklage and Shirley Wagner, County Memorial Hospital; Joan Ellis, Civil Defense; Karen Gerky, Central Data Processing; and Dana Sue Guthrie, Chamber of Commerce. An objective for the coop student will be making color slides of the business division in which they are work-

ing. The slides will be accompanied by a visual presentation and tape for students interested in the coop program. Also, if any business major student is interested in the coop program for the spring, applications are available in Mrs. McNutt's office, Nov. 26, is the deadline for entering applications.

College of the Mainland Chapter of Future Secretaries Association will meet November 17 from 6 to 6:30 p.m. in room A 112. Cynthia Dinklage, FSA President and all chapter members extend a cordial welcome to all interested students.

MORATORIUM

Kempner Park - Galveston

November 15, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

AUDIO VISUAL

TUTORIAL CONCEPT

Mrs. Ann Bennick, Business Education Instructor at College of the Mainland, spoke at the Office Occupations Workshop held at Dallas recently by the Texas Education Agency. The title of her speech was "Audio-Visual, Tutorial Concept as Applied to Business Machines." She used slides and films and explained how sound film loops and slides correlated with taped instructions can aid in the teaching of business machines. The materials she used were developed by her at College of the Mainland for use in teaching business machines to COM students. This new system will allow all the students in the class to study and work with different machines at the same time while receiving needed assistance or direction from the instructor on an individual basis.

The student can work independently on any machine by using the film loops, slides and taped instructions. He can do this in class or in the independent study lab, and he can also obtain information from the instructor as needed in class or from the study lab technician when utilizing the equipment in the lab.

Considerable work is being done by Mrs. Ann Bennick and her associates in the Business Education Division to prepare the needed filmed and taped programs in order that this system can be implemented in the Fall of 1970 at College of the Mainland.

Mrs. Dorothy McNutt, chairman of the Division of Business, said, "The Audio Visual Tutorial Concept represents a 'giant step' toward individualized instruction for students in the Division of Business at COM. Mrs. Ann Bennick represents the innovative spirit required of all COM instructors."

DANCE DATES CHANGE

It has been necessary to change the dates of the school dances for the school year 1969-1970. The dance will be held on Friday, November 7, 1969; Saturday, December 13, 1969; and Friday, May 1, 1970.

SECRETARIAL STAFF INCREASES

College of the Mainland announces expansion of its secretarial staff this fall. Seven new secretaries have been employed. They are:

Mrs. Dee Bruggman Secretary in the library. Dee is graduate of Texas City High and a sophomore at College of the Mainland. Her family has lived in Galveston County for many years; in fact, the Palmer Highway in Texas City was reportedly named after her father R. W. Palmer, County Commissioner, Galveston County for approximately 15 years.

Mrs. Iris Hirsch is Duplicating Machines Operator in the Business Administration office. She is from La Marque and is a sophomore at College of the Mainland.

Mrs. Vicki Jones is Key punch Operator in the Division of Business Occupations. Vicki is a graduate of Texas City High and has attended North Texas State University, Alvin Junior College, and Stephen F. Austin State University.

Mrs. Dallene Owens is Secretary to Mr. Dan Doyle Coordinator of Student Recruitment, Financial Aids and Placement in the Student Personnel Services Division. She is from Wharton, Texas originally, but a graduate of Texas City Central High and also a sophomore at College of the Mainland.

Mrs. Marie Pate is Secretary to Mr. Larry Smith, Director of Adult Education and Community Services. She is a graduate of Longview High School and has completed three years at Baylor University. For the last seven years she was Secretary to Dr. Dave Engmann formerly Superintendent of Texas City Independent School District.

Miss Tillie Phillips is a Secretary in the library. Tillie is from Wharton, Texas where she finished high school, but since that time she attended the University of Texas Medical Branch, Alvin Junior College, and College of the Mainland where she graduated last May with the Associate in Applied Science Degree.

Mrs. Margaret Silvertooth is a Secretary in the library. She is from Dayton, Ohio where she attended high school, but now a resident of Texas City and a student at College of the Mainland.

A FORMAT FOR DRAFTBOARD LETTERS

Dear Fellas,

Hi, this is to inform you fine gentlemen at my draft board that I am a full time student at College of the Mainland. Although I feel badly asking for a student deferment I thought in order to serve the great leaders of today I should get a college education. I support the Selective Service System to its fullest extent. In fact, when I have the opportunity to have a son I am going to name him Lewis after General Hershey, my idol. Thank you for giving me this time from your busy schedule.

Love and Kisses

PERSONALITY FOCUS



SANDRA LOPEZ

Sandra Lopez, like many other students, discovered that going out to work after graduation was quite an ordeal since she had no business experience. She then set forth to get a general education as well as the basic skills to go out and work as a future Secretary.

Sandra is now a Freshman taking 12 hours for the 1-year General Secretarial Program. She is also a part-time employee for Mrs. McNutt in the business department, where she is now receiving the experience she needed when she went out and is preparing herself for the future.

She is enthusiastic about the upcoming athletic games and enjoyed watching the performance given by the cheerleaders last Thursday. Sandra also commented on last Wednesday's moratorium. She was pleased with the objective reporting done by the InterCom staff participating on the views and impressions about the Vietnam War. She herself has an older brother serving in Viet Nam and would like to see the war come to a peaceful end. She feels that though the moratorium may have not accomplished a beginning of the end, but at least it recognized the problem and has not totally forgotten its servicemen abroad.

BEAUTIFICATION COUNCIL

The College Beautification Council announces the opening of a drive to secure plants, shrubs and funds for landscaping College of the Mainland's new campus at 8001 Palmer Highway.

Mrs. Gwen Neugent, Dickinson, chairman of the council, said that some donations of plants and money have already been received. She said that 5 of the 26 separate plots have already been assigned to interested citizens and organizations who have heard of the project, that 20 percent of the goal has been reached and that all members of the council will work toward informing all citizens in the College District of the remaining requirements to beautify our campus.

Mrs. John Mason of Texas City is vice chairman of the council. Other members from throughout the College District serve on the council which is designed to advise, aid and assist in beautification of the College.

THE GROOVE

A Musical Review
By TOM WOOLDRIGE
BARABAJAGAL-Donovan

In a day when musical artists are constantly changing styles and approaches to their music, Donovan Leitch stays as close to home as anyone. He's a stylist who's carved out his own niche and within the relatively narrow confines of the approach he's unbeatable-and, of course, immediately recognizable.

In his current "new" recording, BARABAJAGAL, with the exception of the opening title cut (assisted by the Jeff Beck Group) Donovan is unmistakably Donovan.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Scholarship Committee at College of the Mainland has announced the availability of scholarships for the 1969-70 school year. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. There are scholarships available in both vocational and in academic curriculums.

At the present time students enrolled under the scholarship program are:

Denise Carraway \$100.00, La Marque Jaycee-etts
Mark Skyiepal, 125.00, La Marque Kiwanis
Vernadine Woodard, 250.00, La Marque Alumnae Chapter
Delta Sigma Theta
Joan Ellis, 100.00, National Secretaries Assoc.
Alice Little, 50.00, Dickinson

Rotary Club

Gregory MacKenna, 50.00, Dickinson Rotary Club

Joseph Jackson, 75.00, Athletic Scholarship

Clyde Jackson, 75.00, Athletic Scholarship

Willie Williams, 75.00, Athletic Scholarship

Louie Delesandri, 75.00, Athletic Scholarship

Thomas Mitchell, 75.00, Athletic Scholarship

Charles Campbell, 75.00, Athletic Scholarship

The Committee will review all applications from the student body and from anyone in the community who plans to attend College of the Mainland. Scholarships have been provided by individuals and by organizations since the college began. Those who have given commitments for continuing awards will be listed in the College Catalog in future publications.

Dr. Stallworth stated that an effective Scholarship Program is an integral part of the college system. It is a means by which organizations and members of the community can participate with the college in developing incentives and assisting deserving students. Stallworth said, "The country and this community are made stronger when any student is helped to attend college any length of time. Citizens and organizations who provide scholarships—regardless of amount—make possible the miracle of human growth and development."

ACCREDITATION IS NEAR

Representatives of College of the Mainland appeared before the Admissions Committee of the Southern Association of College and Schools in Atlanta, Georgia, October 14, 1969. The College delegation included Dr. Fred Taylor, Dean of Instruction, Dr. Jack Elsom, Dean of Student Personnel Services, Mr. Ed Brown, Director of Administrative Services, and Dr. Herbert F. Stallworth, President. Dr. Stallworth stated: "The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will meet in Dallas around the first of December and action on our application for accreditation will be announced at that time."

INVESTMENTS COURSE TO BE TAUGHT

An Investments Course starting November 6, 1969, at 6:30 p.m. is announced by College of the Mainland. Classes will be held weekly from 6:30 to 9:30 on Thursday nights at the College.

Jack Ellison, stock broker at Dittman and Co. in Houston will be the instructor. He will conduct a series of lectures on investments in stocks, bonds, and mutual funds. The lectures will cover such points as the development of corporations and a corporation going public. The "over the counter" market will be discussed as well as the "listed" market of the stock exchanges.

A comprehensive study of various mutual funds and mutual fund organization and function will be presented. Evaluation of various industries and companies in these industrial areas will be made.

Persons desiring to register for the course should contact College of the Mainland Adult Education Office at 945-9381 or visit the office which remains open until 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 110 Eighth Street South.

LANDSCAPING

The Texas City Garden Club has donated \$379.50 to College of the Mainland Foundation for landscaping of the new campus.

The Garden Club selected plots B, C, D, and E, the four plots surrounding the lake on the north side of the campus and provided money to purchase all plants for these four plots.

An individual of the college staff has pledged funds for all plants in plot U, leaving 21 plots of the total 26 still to be assigned, however other contributions have been received from individuals and organizations in the college district. Approximately 20 percent of the required \$12,500 has already been donated or pledged to the Foundation.

Members of the College Beautification Council are: Mrs. Dean Neugent, Dickinson, chairman; Mrs. John C. Mason, vice chairman. Other members are Mrs. John Agee, Dickinson; Mrs. J.W. Arrington, Jr., La Marque; Mrs. Mae S. Bruce, Alta Loma; Mrs. Oscar Dixon, Texas City; Mrs. G.M. Prescott, Alta Loma; Mrs. Hall Pruett, La Marque; Mrs. George Speck, Texas City; and Mrs. J. C. Young, Texas City.

PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE OF COM

College of the Mainland exists solely to fulfill the Democratic Ideal through education. The institution is committed to provide a broad range of programs; to invite and recruit citizens of all conditions to use its services; to use educational diagnosis and counseling to insure the greatest possibility of success of the student; to establish and maintain a decent and responsible human fellowship within the college; to keep cost of attendance to the lowest possible level; and to improve teaching and learning through experimentation and innovation.

College of the Mainland offers two-year liberal arts programs leading to an Associate of Arts Degree, two-year college parallel programs for those who wish to transfer to senior institutions, two-year technical programs for those who wish to enter employment upon graduation, one-year vocational programs, an apprenticeship training program conducted in cooperation with local industry, a variety of continuing educational opportunities for adults and a guidance and placement service for all students.

Tuition for residents of the college district is only \$50.00 per semester for 10 or more hours, and it is \$60.00 per semester for nondistrict residents and \$200.00 per semester for out-of-state residents. These minimums are the lowest allowed by the State and the College offers financial assistance for those who need it in order to attend. It is a part of the philosophy of the College to keep costs to an absolute minimum in order that the maximum number of persons may make use of this educational facility regardless of their financial status.

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COLLEGE OF THE MAINLAND
Th District
5 I.S.D.'s
Population est. 100,000
1969 School Population - Sr. Hi Schools 5,716 3 grades Jr. Hi Schools 5,702
Elementary 10,639
Total 22,057
Hi Schools about 30 percent Srs. - 1,614

Prior to C.O.M. est, 50 per cent went to college - 802
When C.O.M. moves to new campus it is estimated that at least 80 per cent will get some academic training - 1,292
More and more will stay at home and get their training at College of the Mainland for the following reasons:
1. Economics - financial Away costs - From \$1,500 - \$3,000 each year. Home - \$400 cash plus transportation plus room and board at home
2. Tougher entrance requirements.
3. Inertia - will go close to home. Will not go away.
4. Extensive Technical- Vo-

ational department not available at Sr. Universities.

5. Adults who have always wanted to complete or further education will go.

6. Learning for pure pleasure when convenient and available.

Experience at College of the Mainland so far:

Started Fall '67	People	414
Spring '68		659
1st Summer '68		117
2nd Summer '68		65
Fall '68		918
Spring '69		1,313
1st Summer '69		555
2nd Summer '69		504
Fall '69		1,812
Staff—		
Administrators		12
Faculty		37
Secretaries, Clerical, Custodial		28
Total		77

Financial —
Assessed value at 25 percent — 1969 est. \$287 million

Allowable tax rate 30 cents-\$100 assessed value of which 2 cents must be reserved for debt service this year. Next year 7 cents will be needed (reason). 28 x 287 x .92 equals \$750 Thousand. Budget 1969-70 1.3 Million. Income 1969-70 1,306,066. Made up of; 26.59 per cent State Aid 347,320 2.87 percent Federal Aid 37,450 66.74 percent Local funds 871,621 3.80 percent Misc. Income

The State Aid will go up a little because the Legislature approved 575- F.T.S.E. \$550 in our budget. plus \$14 million. Future—

Budget for 1970-71 - est. \$1.7 Million

Students for 1970-71 - est. 2,250

Assessed value for 1970-71 300 Million

Using our past experience as a criterion, we will fall short of the necessary funds to finance the program projected for the year 1970-71.

Have two alternates - get more money or limit the program.

It should be mentioned here what has been done to stretch the bond money voted in '67 - \$2,850,000.

We have received in Federal and State Funds approximately \$1,602,000 for buildings and equipment, 37 percent of total, or a total of \$4,452,000.

Needed for completion of campus and for anticipated growth.

1. Physical Education Building (Gym, Swimming Pool, Activity Rooms, Class and Office rooms)

2. Fine Arts for Art, Drama and Music

Art
Painting
Ceramics
Sculpture

Classrooms
Drama
Theatre
Classrooms
Dressing, etc.

Music
Appreciation
Vocal
Instrument
Classrooms
Offices

3. College Center
Student Activity
Student Government
Student Newspaper
Bookstore
Food service
Lounges
Counselors Office
Reading and Recreation Rooms

4. Expansion of
A. Science
B. Technical-Vocational
C. Utilities

5. Further sitework
Leveling and landscaping
Sports fields
Additional parking space

6. Expansion of
A. Science
B. Technical-Vocational
C. Utilities

7. Further sitework
Leveling and landscaping
Sports fields
Additional parking space

8. Expansion of
A. Science
B. Technical-Vocational
C. Utilities

9. Further sitework
Leveling and landscaping
Sports fields
Additional parking space

We calculate this program will cost on the order of \$3 Million.

This project can develop into a fine learning and cultural center for Galveston County if we are willing to help finance it.

As soon as we can finalize our needs and occupy the new campus we expect to ask that you help to make this a first-class institution which will serve the needs of all the people in the district in every way.

Mr H. K. Eckert
President

Board of Trustees, COM

SOME THOUGHTS ON WISE AND SAGE AIRS

QUITE AN ENUMERATION OF CRYPTIC AND METAPHYSICAL THOUGHTS AS WELL AS STATEMENTS ON THE STATE OF HUMANITY AS WRITTEN ON THE LYRIC TYPEWRITER OF THIS GENERATIONS HORATIO ALGER AWARD WINNER

Now is the time of dying. Hope we can all die in a state of grace commensurate with our own conceptions of dignity. In the hopes of a better tomorrow (today is already shot to hell) we commend our souls to the deep and the vast, uncharted wastes of Never-Never Land. Puckish humor is rampant today. Rampant on a field of silver clover. Silver clover imported from Dover. Dover as we all know is a town in the Mesopotamian hierarchy and ranks tenth in the world for natural wonders and second in the universe for unnatural pleasures and perverted vices. Vice is the nicest thing in the world, quite the nicest. Fancy that! It grows quite wild in the wilds and in the urban, technological, sterile, purile, society of today (which is already shot to hell). One is inclined to believe that today's culture was shot down in flames shortly after attempting to soar into the sublime, astral sphere of the intellect. The road signs of the mind were torn down many years previously and the only sign that did remain was a combo: KEEP OFF THE GRASS and TRESSPASSERS WILL BE PROSECUTED! Another that might be put up is THIS ROAD CLOSED. A shame but true. Valuing truth above all the other supernal values. Shocking behavior. Gentlemen; "Let us reason together in the paths of peace and righteousness for His name's sake." Trite, and in most circles very boring, boring into the worm infested interior of the inside.

A rambling dissertation that should be taken seriously is never devoid of three ingredients: namely and to wit, sex, sadism, and the seducer. Allah be praised, a miracle. The statesman have been struck dumb and the diplomats have been crucified. How very allegorical! How very clever! In the rarified atmosphere of the circles inhabited by those who do not breathe oxygen many things are said with a wise and sage air by those who are noted for their wise and sage airs. The things that are said are very wise and sage.

INSIDE THE SENATE

President Latimer's Administration to date. The Senate is in training for Parliamentary Procedures.

LOVE IS.

Love is a groovy thing between two people... Doug L.
Love is not normal.
Love is something you can catch on a fly by night experience and keep for the rest of your life... Sonny K.
Love is the fear of knowing the end is near... Linda B.
Love is something that can't be defined by words alone... Paul N.
Love is dignified by emotion... Gerald S.
Love is Private... Rose N.
Love isn't... Joe S.
Love is the sharing of being... Max W.
Love, like the atom, is greater than the sum of its parts... Faculty
Love is impossible, but probable... Mark D.V.
Love is Lupe, Linda Sue, Eva, Brenda, Martha, Suzanne, Rose, and Fay Fay... John H.
Love is a four letter word... Unknown
Love is the misconception of life... Unknown
Love is the tinker toy of the mentally unstable... Unknown
Love is children... Faculty
Love is something to do... Willie
Love is a one way affair-down... Unknown
Love is two fools chasing after each other... L.W.
Love is the folly of a man's life... D.S.
Love is love... Unknown

LITERARY CORNER

STANDING ROOM ONLY

The Jehovah's witness came to the path
And pushed at the closed gate.
Which was locked, perplexing him.
Why should he have to wait?
He trodded the trails of life,
In hopes of converting a few,
But minor were his efforts
Of combining the old and new.
He had suffered by believing such;
Been taunted when he spoke
And there was quite a thin line
Between humility and the joke.
The Quaker came to the path
(And the Witness stood away)
Wearing a sober expression
And colors of the dullest gray.
He banged at the iron fence,
And shook with all his strength.
He pulled and pressed and jerked,
Until effort failed him at length.
He'd been an industrious guy;
Compassionate for his fellow man
And it was confusing as to why
They would not let him in.
A Catholic came to the path
And glanced at the other beings;
The shining collar and roving eyes
Seeing and not seeing.

He stood robed and stairy crowned,
Arms folded across the chest.
He would not knock for entrance
His faith was of the best.
Rosary had been said for him
And the Pope would intercede.
Why should he hail out,
When there was no need?
A Baptist came up the path
With a bottle of spirits in tow.
A Protestant holding on the arm
And others raised the brow.
Unsure-footed they poised
And slurred into the gate.
Receiving no acknowledgement
in return,
They sat their inebriated weight.
They took no notice of the three
(Giving a disdainful air)
Starting a game of poker;
Neither giving a small care.
The Atheist came upon the path
Ridiculing the other men,
And never hesitating to knock
Pushed his way right in.
He reappeared a while later
And with the greatest ease,
Asked the awestruck little group
To step this way, please.
A COM STUDENT

POLICE OFFICERS VISIT CAMPUS ON RECRUITING DRIVE

Officer E.M. Whitehead of the Houston Police Department will be on campus to talk with anyone interested in police work, especially those interested in working with the Houston Police Department.
Both male and female students are invited to come by and talk with Officer Whitehead.
November 5, 1969 from 9:00 a.m. until he leaves is the time set for recruitment. There will be a table set up in the Bldg. A for those interested in a rapidly changing, exciting and useful career in which they are only limited by their own desire.
Students who are interested may want to make an appointment through Mrs. Warren's offices although appointments are not required.

Staff Box

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interCOM

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COLLEGE OF THE MAINLAND

FRIDAY, December 19, 1969

Texas City, Texas

Marijuana - Pro's And Con's

Marijuana---The Choice Is Yours

There is argument over the good and bad of marijuana. The question is should marijuana be legalized or prohibited. Many well-known doctors, scientists, and anthropologists believe that the use of marijuana should be permitted.

Dr. Margret Mead, dean of American anthropologists, said that marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol, should be legalized, and sixteen should be the minimum age for its use. She said, "I do not find it something that I need. But if I were young today I sure would be using marijuana." Dr. Mead also said that marijuana does not lead to excesses of behavior that alcohol causes and that it does not have the toxic effects of cigarettes. Marijuana is not harmful unless used in enormous amounts over a long period of time.

Dr. Stanley F. Yalles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) said that marijuana is a mild drug and rarely leads to crime, sex, or to the use of more dangerous drugs. "He said the United States has for years based its drug laws on 'fables' ignoring facts well-documented in science." One of the misconceptions about marijuana is that it is addictive. Research has shown that this is not the case, that tolerance to its effects and symptoms of sudden withdrawal do not usually occur.

People say that pot leads to crime. In fact, users of pot tend to be passive, rarely criminal. Marijuana allows a person to loosen his self-control and inhibitions.

One of the main things said about marijuana is that it leads to heroin. Less than five percent of the chronic users of marijuana ever go on to heroin.

Although the use of marijuana is against the law over twelve million Americans have used the drug within the past year. Marijuana is not a narcotic but a very mild hallucinogen. The principal known danger of marijuana is that some people may become psychologically dependent on it and withdraw from coping with everyday problems and reality. The same thing can happen with coffee, cokes, or cigarettes.

The effects of the drug are variable, depending upon the users mood, quality and quantity of marijuana, and the users own experience with the drug. Marijuana comes in two basic forms—hashish (resin)

and grass (leaf). Other effects of marijuana are: relaxation of the state of mind, sensually conceptive, and time expanding. It may also make the user dispell his problems and lead to an insight on life. There may also be an increase in appetite, a slight increase of the pulse rate, a dryness in the throat and acute panic reactions.

Dr. James F. Goddard, director of the United States Food and Drug Administration is against marijuana saying, "In the case of marijuana, we will know in a very few years how harmful it is or it is not. If it turns out to be relatively harmless, we will be embarrassed by harsh laws that made innocent people suffer."

Marijuana is not exclusively used by 'Long-haired weirdos' or by 'short-haired freaks', but also by middle-aged professional people. In Detroit a group of lawyers and some executives got together and had a 'cocktail-party' featuring wine and pot. Marijuana is spreading fast into the middle-class and quickly becoming an institution.

Since marijuana is becoming popular in America many things are being done to contain its spread. The United States Customs agents are bearing down on professional smuggling, with planes, boats and mobile radar units. On the border between the United States and the Republic of Mexico Operation Intercept was set up and flopped.

Some questions have been raised about the severity of the laws concerning marijuana. Possession of marijuana is a felony punishable by a prison sentence ranging from a year to life.

In this reporters opinion, along with Dr. Mead's, marijuana should be legalized with sixteen the minimum age for its use. With further research we believe that the state and national governments will be quite embarrassed by the harsh and stringent laws now on the books. These laws we believe have made many innocent people suffer ostracism and social injustice. We feel also that marijuana is not harmful. At least not as harmful as Calcium Cyclanate used in diet drinks such as Diet-Cola, Fresca and other artificially sweetened soft drinks. If marijuana is not legalized, we estimate that over half the population of the United States will be in jail or will have served a prison sentence for possession.



Com Interviews Community On Marijuana

Editors note:

The following are interviews with different members of the community. We asked a doctor, a priest, and a policeman. Here are their views.

Interview with a member of the Texas City Police Department:

1. Do you think marijuana should be legalized?

As far as I'm concerned I don't see where legalizing it would help out any.

2. What do you feel about the people who say marijuana is not harmful?

I noticed these people are supposed to be learned and everything that is coming out with this but I'm kinda of old, but I read Ann Landers and I've noticed some of the kids writing to them and they give a different view from what adults are giving right now.

3. What is the highest percentage using age group?

I would say it is the late teens.

Interview with Dr. J. W. O'Bryant, Texas City physician, on the legalization and use of marijuana.

Dr. O'Bryant indicated that he considered legalization of the use of marijuana the only solution to the present problem with it. The legal restrictions are, in his opinion, unrealistic and ineffective, marijuana being readily available to the determined user. And since the sources of it are the same as those of the hard drugs, the buyer is brought into contact with those drugs, and possibly into the use of them, thereby.

If the drug were legalized, what of possible abuse by the user?

Dr. O'Bryant pointed out that proper use of drugs and medications is an individual matter, that misuse of as common a medication as aspirin, for example, definitely exists, but that there is no way to assure responsible use of it by legal

penalty.

As to the harmful effects of smoking marijuana, he stated that they are probably no greater than those of smoking cigarettes.

Asked if he advocated the use of marijuana, Dr. O'Bryant replied that he did not, but that he did object to legislation prohibiting the individual's freedom to use it should the person so choose.

Dr. O'Bryant expressed a keen interest in discussing the subject at greater length and in exchanging views with others, either in a group situation or on an individual basis. He voiced a desire to know more about it and to have contact with other interested people.

Interview given by a practicing psychiatrist who lives in Galveston County and is connected with the University of Texas Medical School (name withheld by request)

"My own opinion is that we don't know enough to take a stand as yet or make scientific evaluations of it as a drug. There are not enough controlled studies to reach any final medical opinion.

"The one quality that strikes me in a great many of the young people is that it does have the capacity for becoming the central focus of their attention and energy; some of them develop a drug-centered day-to-day life, and other pursuits suffer.

"Another aspect, of course, is that the legal penalty the individual is subject to for using it is quite prohibitive. "Whether it leads to the use of hard narcotics is debatable, but the major sources of both the hard narcotics and marijuana are in the hands of the underworld. I think the legal penalty for the use of it is unrealistic, but I would not at this point look favorably upon its use, regardless of whether the legal penalty was what it is or not".

Speak Out

"Freedom and responsibility are blood brothers especially with regard to self-preservation."

Massive amounts of new knowledge are produced with ever increasing efficiency. This is the age of the computer as well as Aquarius. This knowledge that is made available is knowledge, but it is new as the methods of producing it are new. Each of us are free to assimilate and use this new knowledge but should we not have the responsibility to use this new knowledge to our real advantage? Yes, we are free in the land of the free to take advantage of any opportunity even the opportunity of using the new knowledge of drugs. Thal-itamide is just one tragic example of freedom to use some of this new knowledge with the responsibility to face its ultimate consequences.

Marijuana is now for all practical purposes in a class all of its own. Devotees of this product have enlightened many of us who otherwise would have consigned it to the dark hole of the forbidden. The two arguments frequently alledged for avoiding Marijuana have been that it is first of all illegal and secondly it leads to hard drugs. With regard to the first I will urge anyone who comes to my office to respect the law of the land. I will be the first to admit long arm which can help us enjoy supporting popular causes that are deeper and more valuable than a farm product that must of necessity be grown abroad. If and when the devotees of "pot" manage to have the law changed I have good reason to suspect that a new challenge will command their devotion. They are free to be devoted to all sorts of projects but eventually the hard realities of life creep up on every one and it seems a bit irresponsible to me for so much of the best minds and bodies the world has ever produced to be so inextricably bound up in a neck to neck struggle over another cigarette which the surgeon general will very likely find cancer evidence to retard the sell of it anyway.

I can think of a lot of things I want to have in my life. If I want to have them I must have the responsibility to acquire them within the frame work of good law or someone else will take them from me while I am not looking. I have never been a smoker and I hope I never am. That is my right in a free land. With 100,000 Doctors quitting smoking I don't see the real necessity of changing a law that helps people not to smoke. I respect the right of the pot devotees to press their cause. But I also hope they have the responsibility to use it to their real advantage not allow it to lead them to hard drugs.

Being blessed in a land that respects freedom under law this has been one man's opinion.

(See SPEAK, Page 4)

Apathy Time

Well it's that time of the year again—"Apathy round-up!" All of the eagerness and promises and pledges of support have all burned brown and blown away. The leaves don't change around this campus just the attitudes. Come November 1 the place is bare of enthusiasm. Oh, there's a few people who manage to keep the ball rolling. They work hard, but because the work is distributed among so few, they tire quickly and many also leave. Those who stay really have fun. It can't be figured out whether these people are egotists, ignorant, or a few of those poor people who just want to make something work.

Now that the newness of the school is wearing away its going to be pretty hard to find many more people to continue on. The adventure of establishing a junior college here in Texas City is getting old and when that happens ol' man Apathy will really take hold.

There may be a few people who will say that we shouldn't talk about it. But what difference does it make, it certainly isn't a new problem of any sort. It would be a pretty fair assumption that all campus' have this problem. But maybe COM isn't a lost cause yet. This semester the excuse is that everyone is tired of the old campus. This may be true but what excuse will be used in future semesters. The worst part of it is, that it looks like its going to attack the faculty. At the November 7th dance, about 150 students showed up, which is about par for the dances. (The campus record for attendance, however, is twenty--there's hope yet). We can add four teachers and four members of the staff and administration. Now if my college algebra has served me well four plus four gives a grand total of eight. Yes, that's right--eight. But can we blame them, if the students don't participate how can we expect the faculty to show up. This is a wild suggestion, but maybe the dance committee could extend the invitation to the Board of Trustees. They could for themselves see how the money is being spent. No, maybe it's just as well if they came they might be trampled by the massive crowds that show up. Of course, the dance isn't the only thing going. Try to do anything on campus. If anyone in the business office wants to know how to save money they could forget the poster paper supplied to the students. No use making them, the students don't read them.

Letters To Editor

Dear Sir,
Once again in the continuing battle between age and youth the battle lines have been formed. The issue at stake now is the length of an individual's hair. If people, the ones with the power, would take the energy they have used to continue the fight on long hair and direct it to some concrete problems such as the war, poverty, and air pollution these problems would be alleviated by now.

We feel for Richard Schwartz and his fight against the action taken by Ball High School in regard to his hair. However Ball High is fighting a losing battle, for the long haired minority is slowly gaining some rights as exemplified by the recent ruling by the Houston Federal Court District. Maybe in a few years people will be

The student government is no better than before; they gave some hope this past summer but not much has happened this semester; that includes the Student Court, Student Center Board, and anything else with the word student attached to it, also the students who ran for office and aren't doing anything, and those who left a few people high and dry on the decorations and food committee.

Those of you who have not been bitten by the apathy bug please take care of yourself. Get plenty of rest, take 2 morale fortifiers every four hours and don't look in the student sub and if you're lucky you might make it thru the semester... Maybe the next dance could be an Apathy Dance, get a band, decorate the place, buy food, and have no one show up...

By the way if anyone actually took the time to read this paper, we'd like to know you're feelings about this situation.

Money for Suits or Education

Life today is filled with snap conclusions. Once acceptable ways tend to be screened with a watchful eye for the worst. It is unfortunate that the generation preceding us finds it easier to judge a person by merely looking at his personal appearance, rather than taking the time to find his true inner self.

Hair, the most unnecessarily talked about subject from the college deah's office to the our local community has clinging titly to it misguided thoughts of dope, sex, communism, idiocy and soap.

To find cases like the expulsion of Richard Schwartz from Ball High School because of the length of his hair and similar cases at more "enlightened" places such as San Jacinto Jr. College is contradictory to the progressive era we are in the midst of. And what of our Constitutional right of expression? Can you say that long hair "detracts" from the learning process in the classroom? Doubtfully, if you are honest with yourself.

We find Ball High and San Jac. diametrically opposed to the democratic principles established here at C.O.M. The observer sees what he merely wishes to see in long hair. Rarely does he understand the person or the reason. Hair is nothing unnecessary rules are made to detour progress and insure stagnation; then comes mass conformity.

able to look past a person's hair length and observe what is inside the head--not on it.

Paul J. Novak



COLLEGE BEAUTIFICATION COUNCIL—L. to R. Mrs. Young; Mrs. Speck; Mrs. Pruet; Mrs. Neugent, chairman; Mrs. Prescott; Mrs. Mason, Vice chairman; Mrs. Bruce; Mrs. Dixon; Mrs. Arrington; and Mrs. Agee.

Beautification Council

The College Beautification Council announces the opening of a drive to secure plants, shrubs and funds for landscaping College of the Mainland's new campus at 8001 Palmer Highway.

Mrs. Gwen Neugent, Dickinson, chairman of the council, said that some donations of plants and money have already been received. She said that 5 of the 26 separate plots have already been assigned to interested citizens and organizations who have heard of the project, that 20 per cent of the goal has been reached and that all members of the council will work toward informing all citizens in the College District of the remaining requirements to beautify our campus.

Mrs. John Mason of Texas City is vice chairman of the council. Other members from

throughout the College District serve on the council which is designed to advise, aid and assist in beautification of the College.

NEXT ISSUE!
UNCLE SPIRO
VRS.
THE NOISY
MINORITY



Left to Right: George Clayton, Dr. Herbert Stallworth, Mike Bordelon, and Ed Saad.

Union Carbide Presents Gifts

Union Carbide, represented by George L. Clayton, Industrial Relations, and Ed Saad, Instrument Department, presented a pair of barium and tin mini-generators to College of the Mainland.

These generators produce barium and tin radioactive isotopes which are of value in scientific research. Mike Bordelon, chairman of Science and Mathematics, and Dr. Herbert Stallworth accepted the generators for the College Science Department.

As a result of the gift, students will have their first opportunity to work with the isotopes produced here at the College. Mr. Saad presented a

discourse on the precautions to be observed in handling of the radioactive substances and left printed instructions with Mr. Bordelon who indicated that they would be followed with care and precision.

Dr. Herbert Stallworth said, "We thank Union Carbide for again giving us this evidence of their support. Carbide has continuously given evidence by their official policy, public statements, and frequent gifts to the College that they are with us 100 percent. Mr. Barry, Carbide's Plant Manager, has given freely of his time to assist the College and to chair, College of the Mainland Foundation's Board of Directors.

Rare Books

College of the Mainland has the honor of announcing that the "Dee Walker Rare Book Collection" has been donated to the College by Mr. Dee Walker of Texas City. The collection contains approximately 640 volumes which were collected Mr. Walker here and abroad during the past forty years. The gift constitutes perhaps the rarest collection of autographed poetry books in the world. There are autographed volumes of Rudyard Kipling's SEA AND SUSSEX; Edgar Guest's BOOK OF POEMS; Vachel Lindsay's THE CHINESE NIGHTINGALE; and numerous others.

One of the older volumes in the collection is a book of poems by John Greenleaf Whittier, published in 1832. Another book in the collection is an extremely rare book of which only three copies are known to be in existence. It is a copy of THE GEDDES BURNS, a book of sarcastic poems by Robert Burns which was hand annotated by him prior to presenting it to Bishop Geddes.

It would be difficult to place a monetary value upon this collection which is undoubtedly worth many thousands of dollars, but it is worth far more as a research source for College of the Mainland and is considered a rare treasure to be preserved intact and used for current and future generations of scholars to enjoy through the years.

Meet The Staff

Meet two more College of the Mainland instructors:

Mrs. Brenda Brown, instructor in English, from Rome, Georgia, completed high school in Northport, Alabama and earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Alabama. She taught for three years at Louisiana Polytechnic from 1966-69 prior to coming to College of the Mainland.

Mrs. Dawn Stephenson, reading specialist instructor, from Alpine, Texas earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Texas and her master's at Southern Methodist University. She taught reading to military personnel in Weisbaden, Germany and was a teacher advisor for teachers in the U.S. schools operated in France and Germany for dependents of U.S. citizens serving in these European nations. She taught in the public schools at Spring Branch from 1961-63 and again in 1966-68.

Marijuana Choices

INTERVIEWED 64 PEOPLE:
QUESTION: Should Marijuana be legalized?
YES answers, 28
NO answers 32
UNDECIDED 4

TYPICAL YES ANSWERS:

"I don't think it's any worse than cigarettes."

"That's the only reason I don't smoke it."

"Why not, it's no worse than alcohol."

"I believe if it were legalized, the availability of it would draw people away from the more dangerous drugs."

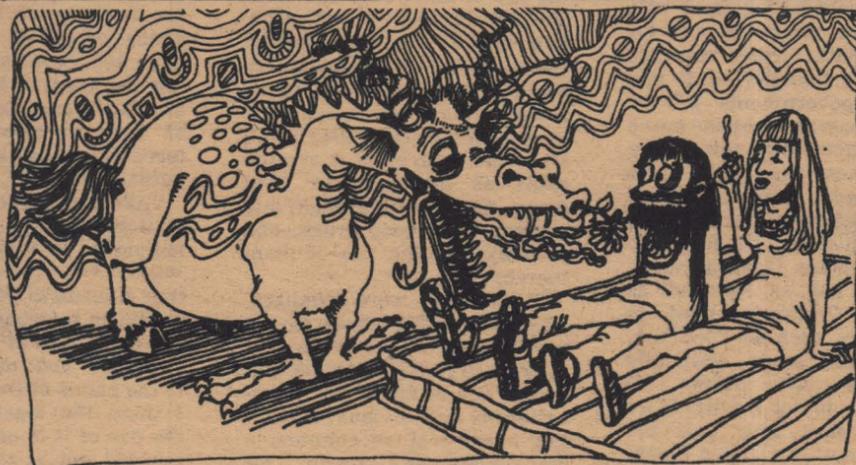
TYPICAL NO ANSWERS:

I believe this would lead to a step higher in drug use.

I don't believe anyone can control their actions while under the effect of marijuana.

I feel that legalizing one lead to another

All the cigarettes and alcohol are legal, and also harmful, committing another blunder by legalizing marijuana would not make any of them less harmful.



"GOLD."

Regional Center

On Tuesday, November 18, 1969, a delegation from College of the Mainland heard the Greater Houston Galveston Area Council of Governments endorse the College's proposal to be designated a Regional Law Enforcement Training Center for this area of Texas.

Mr. H.K. (Griz) Eckert, President, Board of Trustees, Mr. Ernest Deats, member, Board of Trustees, Mr. Lester Burks, Director of Technical and Vocational Programs, Dr. Fred Taylor, Dean of Instruction, and Dr. Herbert F. Stallworth, President, College of the Mainland, attended the Council meeting in Houston.

The Regional Law Enforcement Training Center for this area will be established at College of the Mainland to serve an eight county area composed of Brazoria, Chambers, Fort Bend, Galveston, Harris (Southern portion), Liberty, Montgomery, and Waller counties.

The center established at College of the Mainland is one in the statewide system of approximately twenty-three such proposed Regional Law Enforcement Training Centers.

The College of the Mainland in its proposal stated, in part:

"As programs are developed to satisfy business and industry, so are programs developed to satisfy law enforcement agencies."

"Generally, it is conceded that today's law enforcement officer has a need for higher education. It is also generally agreed that within the next few years law enforcement officers will find higher education imperative."

"It is with this fact in mind that College of the Mainland offers this proposal for establishment of a Regional Training Center for Law Enforcement education here in Texas City. There is a commitment on the total aspect of the proposal, that this center would NOT care JUST for the needs of today. The overall results would be reflected in better educated and qualified law enforcement officers; thus raising the efficiency of police agencies and departments, and thereby rendering a more professionalized service to the State of Texas and its citizens."

The Regional Center at College of the Mainland will offer four different two year programs: (1) Pre-Criminology for students who wish to transfer to senior institutions, (2) Law Enforcement Program for those students who will be doing police operations, patrol, traffic, and criminal investigation, (3) Forensic Science for those going into the scientific areas of crime detection: crime laboratory and identification, and (4) Police Administration, particularly designed for the student interested in police supervision and management.

Dr. Stallworth said that the College has made an auspicious beginning, and he feels very enthusiastic about the initial response received by the College from the law enforcement officials of the area.

While College of the Mainland has been hopefully anticipating the "So Ordered" by President McLemore of the Greater Houston Galveston Area Council which followed the favorable vote, the College has not been idle. In the past twelve months the College has presented Basic Law Enforcement Courses, Police Instructor Training and Seminars for more than 200 sheriffs, police, constables, deputies, and other law enforcement officers.

Central Texas Karate

Introduction:

To understand a Karate one must first have some understanding of tournament scoring and regulations. The target areas usually include the groin, chest area, ribs, neck, kidneys, and in the Black Belt division, the spine. In most tournaments the head, face, throat, and in rare cases the groin.

The matches usually have a time length of two to three minutes. To score the attacking technique must be in the proper Karate form and should have disabled the opponent had the attack been controlled. Disqualification may result from an uncontrolled technique which injures the opponent or is so wild that it may cause injury if allowed to continue in use. This is not to say the power-

ful techniques are restricted, only that they be controlled. Any display of bad sportsmanship or abusive behavior may cause a contestant to lose his right of competition. Usually the referee is the sole bearer of this as he is in complete charge and can over-rule all decisions in favor of his own judgment.

The Karate Club is now ahead of all sport organizations at COM. The club returned from the Central Texas Karate Championships with four trophies. The tournament was held on Saturday, November 8, in the gym of Central Texas College at Killeen, Texas. The tournament was sponsored by Mr. Arnes, a sixth degree black belt who is a sensei in Killeen.

At this tournament, the blue belts had a choice of fighting in white or green belt divisions. About 85 per cent of the blue belts chose the easy competition of the white belt division. All but one of the blue belts were defeated by white belts from the COM team. The white belts who defeated the blue belts fighting in white belt were: James Smith, Hank Darden, James Johnson, Dave Shadden, and Mike Stidham.

In brown belt competition, there was some very rough sparring. Abraham Holmes, a purple belt, brought back a fourth place trophy by winning six matches and lost in the seneth match when his opponent scored a clean point to the stomach and received a point because Abe made head contact. The third point was made on a punch that went in.

Clint Schubert from "The House of Budo" was really doing well in the competition. He won his first three matches with some fast, aggressive combinations. In his fourth match, to show his respect for martial arts and his good sportsmanship, Clint disqualified himself because he lost his control.

**THE
INTERCOM
STAFF
WISHES
ALL
MERRY
CHRISTMAS**

Personal Grooming Players Choice

Recently I have been asked by a representative of the Intercom to clarify several opinions I have concerning the COM basketball team. I am encouraged that the student body is concerned enough to become involved with what they think the best interests of the team as individuals may be. I hope this identification carries on to help the Basketball Comets have an exciting season.

The COM philosophy hopes to always insure the opportunity for intellectual and personal freedom for all students based on the method of scientific investigation. While regarding the COM philosophy, I will answer the two questions that have been raised concerning the students who are members of the basketball team.

Question No. 1. Why should students be well groomed and clean shaven to represent COM as Basketball Comets?

It is my personal hope that the Comets as a team decide to have haircuts that will be well groomed while taking part in active physical competition; and that they decide to make the personal sacrifice of being clean shaven which may bring them to a close identity that is necessary for a dedicated team effort. Because such a rule would be contradictory to the overall philosophy of COM, there is no rule which requires team members to be clean shaven and to have a short hair cut. If a team member decides that he can better serve the team and the college by following his own per-

sonal grooming code, his position on the team will not be affected!

Question No. 2. Why may players not dunk the basketball?

Dunking is a term used to describe the act of forcefully throwing the basketball from above the level of the rim down through the rim and net. There are definite safety hazards to players who dunk the ball. I have personally seen, as you have, players who could put on an exciting pre-game show by dunking the ball. Perhaps though you have not noticed those same players, while entertaining the spectators, spraining their wrists, bruising their arms, or dislocating their fingers. I am not saying that injuries from other causes may not occur during the warm-up period or during the game; but, the no-dunk rule may eliminate a needless injury that could lessen the effectiveness of the Comet team. Also incidents are on record of basketball goals and glass back boards being broken during the pre-game show which resulted in delay or postponement of that particular contest.

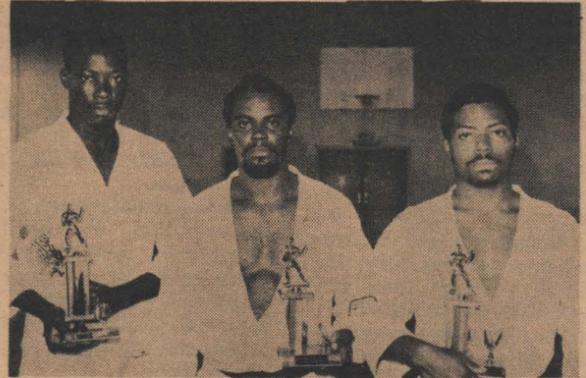
NOTE: The preceding is a reply to questions aimed at Coach Ummel's unprecedented restrictions on the personal grooming of his players. The ban on long hair and beards is to be lifted after a meeting was between the players, the Administration, and Coach Ummel. There is still a regulation established by the Comets Coach prohibiting dunking on the ball.

In black belt competition, two trophies were brought back to Texas City, David Yeamans "Sensei" of "The House of Budo" brought back second place. David should have brought back first place but gave his opponent the winning

point because David made head contact. Landrus Stevens, the COM Karate Club's instructor brought back a fourth place trophy in the black belt competition. In a match for third place, Landrus lost 1-0 when time ran out.



Top Row L. to R. J. Smith, C. Loydd, D. Bauman, M. Tise, J. Johnson, D. Shadden, H. Darden. B. Row L. to R. A. Holmen (Asst. Instructor) J.L. Stevens (Black Belt Sensi) M. Stidham.



1. to r. James Johnson (3rd place in white yellow Blue division) J.L. Stevens (4th Blackbelt division) A. Holmes (4th Brown Belt division).



Bertha Avis-1st place women's division. James L. Stevens-Sensi. Janes Johnson-3rd Blue-Green division.

The Informer

By PAUL J. NOVAK

The following is from a copy of College of the Mainland Bookstore Policies and Procedures adopted by the Administrative Council April 15, 1969:

"The Bookstore Manager's primary function shall be to serve the students and faculty of the College of the Mainland. Through efficient organization and maximum merchandising efforts, it is expected that the Bookstore will operate profitably. As the Bookstore's space and volume expands, the manager shall be expected to increase profits in a corresponding ration."

Under the section Faculty and Staff Privileges it says:

"The Bookstore shall sell merchandise in stock to faculty and staff members at cost plus 10 percent. Extra ordinary items of merchandise shall be ordered upon request at cost plus freight charges and applicable taxes, as soon as space permits."

In a conversation with the manager of the book store I was told that the little profit which is made is basically a turn over to add more to the college itself and for her salary. The extra profit on merchandise makes up for the loss of book sales.

Consider though the cost of a history book. I was told

that the bookstore buys the book at 20 percent less than \$11.95 which the students buy it for new. When you resale it to the bookstore it is at half price which is \$5.97. So now the bookstore turns around and sells this book that they paid \$5.97 for \$8.95 or a profit of \$2.98 this is a strange way of figuring 20 percent. Students taking twelve or more hours number in the vicinity of 486 and spend an average of \$50.00 per student, this totals to \$24,300.00. If everyone resold their books to the bookstore, the bookstore would still be ahead by \$12,150.00. The question now is where and how the money is spent? Certain people, both faculty and students feel that the bookstore should operate at cost in the area of book sales. Books are a necessity to every student and the idea of making a profit from an educational necessity is revolting.

While we're on the subject of profits have you noticed that all the sandwiches in the concession machine are now up to 50 cents when last year they were only 35 cents. A 15 cent profit on one sandwich kind of makes you stop and think in terms of an advanced inflation movement coming to COM. Once again we ask where is the money going and what if any is the justification, if any for this action.

The State Of Mankind

or

SOME RATHER ESOTERIC THOUGHTS ON THE STATE OF MANKIND AS THOUGHT OUT BY THE FEEBLE MIND OF A RATHER NOBLE AND LIBERAL PHILOSOPHER, OR IF YOU RATHER, FREE-THINKER.

We who have died slaute you who are living in your technological cages with their gadgets and buttons that wink and blink so very prettily. To love and to live is to laugh. To laugh and to love is to live. To live and laugh is to love. Very wise sayings. Wining for a pittance, a mere pittance. A small coin, one-tenth of a cent. So small that surely it is meant to be spent. Spend it on yourself because you are worth it. Worthy though you are you can for you and me but they are for others perhaps they are for those dirty red communists. I hear that they are very big on stars this year. Save our stars bomb Moscow. Then they won't know that they are very big on stars this year and we can have all the tiny points of light that twinkle and brinkle so brightly in our own private heavens where we don't want any of those dirty commie pigs to litter with their filthy propaganda and commie lies and spies and guys and dolls. An orchid is a flower as is virtue and a very delicate and fragile flower it is indeed because it must be cherished and nourished and protected and allowed to flourish behind our houses in own backyard where all good things must come to an end and where surely happiness flourishes with the delicate orchid and the equally delicate and sensitive virtue. Plant them by the swimming pool or build your own private greenhouse where your own private orchid and virtue and happiness is grown for the retail market. The retail market being very big this year on orchids and virtue and happiness. Indeed it is a market that has been in existence as long as the retail merchants association has been here and as everyone first day along with the heaven's and the earth. What is the use of a heaven and an earth without a retail merchants association to prostitute them?

Speak--

(Continued From Page 1)

ion on drugs and marijuana. He is Father David Crawford, Associate Pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Texas City, Texas, Box 30, 77590. He invites your comments.



From left to right: Larry Smith, Dr. Stallworth, Eva Escamilla, Robert Narvaez, Linda Belk, Dennis Anderson, Gerald Stidham, Strassa Jensen, Alan Hall.

COM ACCREDITED

College of the Mainland in Texas City was accredited on December 3, 1969 by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The announcement was made at the Association's meeting in Dallas, Texas.

This announcement of FULL accreditation is particularly significant to College of the Mainland for it now has achieved accreditation in the shortest possible time allowed under the rules of the Southern Association.

The Administration, Faculty, and Students of COM are pleased upon receiving this endorsement and recognition of their achievements since the doors of the college opened in the Fall of 1967.

Administration, Faculty, and Students were represented at the meeting in Dallas. Dr. Stallworth was there for a week testifying in behalf of the college. The students that

attended were driven up in the school van by Mr. Beene, Administrative Assistant to the President, and were royally wined and dined. On announcement of accreditation the entire contingent from COM stood up and applauded.

Karate Club Wins Trophies

On December 6, the COM Karate sparring team entered the "Winter Karate Olympics in Houston, Texas. Bertha Avie placed 1st in the Woman's Division by defeating an Air Force Lt. who had been taking karate for three (3) years. James Johnson placed third in Blue-Green competition, and Hank Darden and Mark Tise tied for 5th place in White-Yellow Division.

LITERARY CORNER

Wake-Up Lily Whites

School mornings in old Miss, Mississippi
Come deafening to those Lily whites.

The man said, "get cracking with it baby".
Instead the majority got up-tight.

Law and order is going contrary
To those promises in that campaign speech
To proceed with all deliberate slowness
In rapidly widening the breach.

Groove baby come on and coast
Subdue those archaic fears.
It's not that rapid or too soon
Cause you've had fifteen years.

You went to court and back to court,
And filibustered from Fall to Spring
But, the time has arrived and so have we
Quite prepared to do our thing.

Old Tom has left and you didn't see
Jim Crow stepping right on his heels.
The past is dead and the present is dying
So come on and be for real.

We "ain't dat" bad and we "ain't dat" good.
We "won't" what "dat" thing gives you
The privilege to exercise God given rights
In any fashion the lily whites do.

We don't want invites to your Sunday dinner
Nor liaisons with your women folk.
Least ways not permanently, but at the present
We are trying to break this yolk.

We ain't looking for no confrontation
And not expecting nothing free.
We are trying and quite belated
To test the meaning of liberty.

COM FSA

College of the Mainland's Chapter of the Future Secretaries Association recently had the pleasure of hearing two well known professional secretaries speak on general secretarial work.

Mrs. Paulyne Wern, Certified Public Secretary and a member of the National Secretaries Association since 1953, is currently employed by the Falstaff Sales Department in Galveston. She attended Sutton College in Bristol, Virginia, Metropolitan College in Galveston and has twenty years experience as a secretary. She pointed out that there are hazards to the job which make it comparable to flagpole painting or lion taming.

The other speaker, Mrs. Helen Foster, Executive Secretary to Dr. Herbert Stallworth, President of the College, is a graduate of the School of Business, Arkansas A & M College and has fifteen years experience as a secretary in the oil industry, medical, and educational fields.

These two very competent ladies were able to speak with authority concerning those phases of secretarial work which frequently is not covered in the textbook approach such as the unexpected, the expected, the rewarding, the not-so-rewarding, and the challenging phases of life this occupation.

After each lady spoke there was a spirited question and answer period during which time students were able to satisfy themselves about many aspects of secretarial work.

Student Government Talks

The Student Government at COM is alive and functioning.

Due to a lack of communications and numerous rumors the Student Government thought to be DEAD. The Student Government has become an active organization. The problem now is with the Student Body. We cannot function properly without the participation of the student nor find out any of their problems or gripes the students may have. In other words, you are cutting your own throats by not coming to the Student Government with any problems YOU the students may have.

Instead of sitting back and bitching that the Student Government is not doing anything, why not let us know that you are in support or in disagreement?

The Student Government needs to know what extent the students are backing it before it can make any major gains. If you are behind the Student Government let us know. Drop a note in the suggestion box. If you do not take the time to do this you are only hurting yourself. The Student Government cannot be ex-

Literary Magazine

The English Department of COM is sponsoring a new service to the students and faculty. The Literary Magazine is in the creative field and its purpose is to enlighten, enrich, and to present the creative efforts of the students involved.

Those students interested held a meeting October 31, sponsored by Miss Sherrill, to elect officers. Larry Farmer was voted editor; Shirley Lynch, assistant editor; Betty Bryant, secretary and John Nicholson, Mike Franklin, Joe Stockman, and Earl Davis were elected as Board Members. The Faculty Advisors were also chosen. Mr. Max Winkler, art advisor; Miss Sherrill, English advisor; Mr. Egner, musical and philosophical advisor.

The volunteer committees were organized. Art Committee: Lori Hill, Mark Tise, Phil Johnson, Joe Stockman and Tim Allen. The Typing Committee members are Carolyn Sharer, Jerry Steed, Steve Miller, Tom Treacarr, Charles McQuaig, and Deborah Williams. The Secretarial Board members are James Jonte and Loretta Davis. On the Lay-Out Committee are Tim Allen, Bill Bias, Gary Nolen and Lori Hill.

Any student interested in the above mentioned committees should contact Larry Farmer or Shirley Lynch. Any work submitted and accepted for publication in Literary Magazine can aid English and or Art grades. Students interested in submitting poetry, essays, short stories and-or illustrations (cartoons, etc.) should contact Larry Farmer or Shirley Lynch. Anyone enrolled at COM is eligible for membership.

pected to function properly without your support. If you express your support and come to us with your suggestions and we fail to accomplish them then you are entitled to bitch. But if you sit back and do not express your feelings you do not have the right to say a damn thing about the Student Government. Keep the faith and let us know.

Doug Latimer
President, Student Body

Happy New Year



"POT PARTY"
INDEED,
SMEDLEY!

Staff Box

Acting Editor.....	Robert Narvaez
Acting Managing Editor.....	Gerald Stidham
Circulation Editor.....	Lupe Neito
Acting Chief Reporter.....	John Whitmire
Acting Chief Photographer.....	Jeff Darde
Acting Sports Editor.....	Mark De Vasier
Layouts.....	Linda Belk, Brenda Kelly, Eva Escamilla
Proofs.....	Lupe Neito, Larry Walters
Reporters.....	Brenda Kelly, Eva Escamilla, Mark De Vasier, Joe Waters, Earl Davis
Sponsor.....	Paula Robertson
Cartoonist.....	Max Winkler

The interCOM, student newspaper of College of the Mainland, is published bimonthly by THE DAILY SUN. Editorial statements of the interCOM represent the views of the student writers and not necessarily those of the administration and faculty of the College of the Mainland.

interCOM

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PERMIT NO. 165

COLLEGE OF THE MAINLAND

MONDAY, February 16, 1970

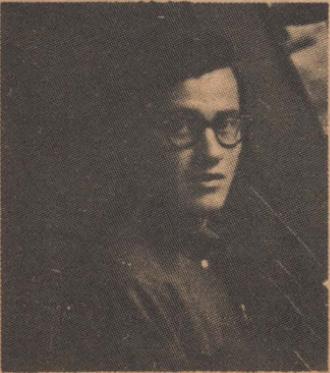
Texas City, Texas

Democracy Needs Your Vote

By PEGGY COLE

The Student Government is holding an election February 17 and 18 to fill the vacancies in the Student Senate, Student Newspaper and Lyceum Council. There will be a general assembly for the purpose of campaign speeches on Friday, February 13, 1970, at 9:30, according to Doug Latimer, Student Body President. The Student Government urges everyone to vote this semester.

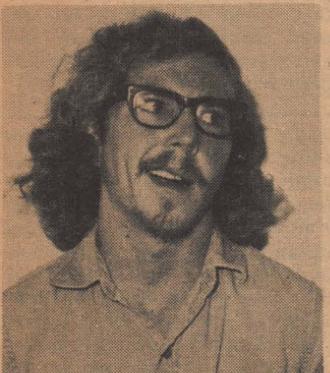
Students running for the Senate are; Ann Brazeale, Freshman Student Senate candidate who says, "I am run-



Robert Narvaez



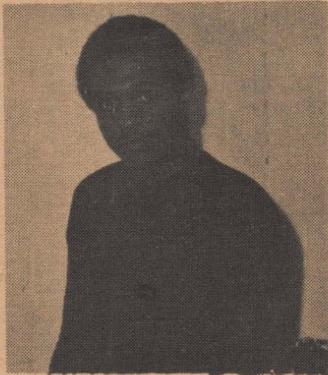
John Carl Whitmire



Jeff Darde



Eva Escamilla

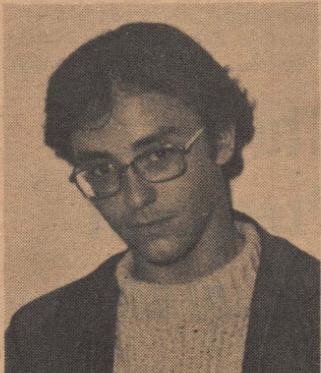


Tim Allen



Dave Shadden

ning for the office because I do not like the way government is run. I hope to promote a more democratic government." Cynthia Moreno Freshman Student Senate candidate. Cynthia feels that, "We have a great school and when we get out to the new building we will even be better. We need an active Student Senate to get more things accomplished." Curtiss Loyd, who is running for Freshman Student Senate, "I have had experience in Student Government in High School. I don't want to say that I am the



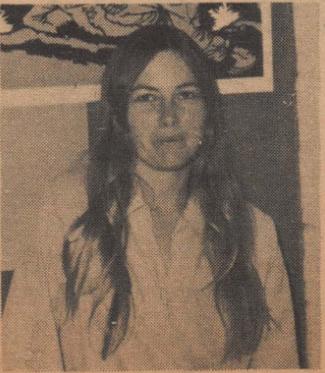
Butch Turner



Craig Riehl



Doug Myers



Peggy Cole



Joseph Eaton

best, but I'm next to it. Vote for me." Mark DeVasier, also a candidate for Freshman Student Senate says simply, "Vote for me. I've never been in the Student Senate and I want to be in it." Greg MacKenna, the last Freshman seeking a seat of the Senate says, "Last semester I did not agree with the policies of the Student Senate. I found that it accomplished nothing. I think that the student body should know what the Student Senate is all about. If I hold this office, I will accomplish for the Senate a closer relationship between the Student body



Mary Overshine



Ann Brazeale



Mark DeVasier

and it's government, so elect me." Attempting to fill vacancies in the Student Senate but not available for interview are, Jean Banks and Shirley Lynch, sophomores and Anita Lopez, Freshman. Elected positions on the interCOM staff have been applied for by; Robert Narvaez a Sophomore running for editor-in-chief. Robert says, that he wants "to gain experience on the newspaper for future dabbling in journalism." John Whitmire, a Sophomore who wants to be Managing Editor John said, "I would like to see interCOM become a



Curtis Loyd



Shirley Lynch

newspaper representing fair reportage of college and national events." Jeff Darde, a freshman, applied for chief photographer because, "I dig taking pictures and I want to do something constructive." Eva Escamilla, a sophomore running for chief reporter was not available for an interview. Ann Brazeale is running for circulation editor.

For the seven positions available on the Lyceum council the eight candidates are: Tim Allen, a freshman who comments, "I think I'll be a

(See DEMOCRACY, Page 4)



Greg MacKenna



Cynthia Moreno



Jerry Stead



Anita Lopez

Editorial The Second Sex

By EVA ESCAMILLA

It seems that from the beginning of recorded time women have, in general been forced to occupy a secondary place in the world in relation to men, a place comparable in many respects with that of racial minorities in spite of the fact that women constitute numerically at least half of the human race, and that women effect the majority of our society through their strong educational forces and their carrying out all of the social traditions.

Many, of course, claim that women have advanced in many areas. Today they are accepted as lawyers, doctors and politicians, but their numbers can hardly be compared to those of men in the same fields. For example, the Stock Brokers of America number 30,000 and only some 30 odd members are women.

From childhood the woman is raised to be just that, "a woman." It may be an unconscious thought, for you as a woman may not be aware of it, but it is with you throughout your life. As a child you play housewife and dollies. You do small things which direct you toward being the "second sex." A teenage girl finds new standards to meet. Boys seem to be free and independent, the girls are reminded to stay nice and sweet. Husbands look for the virgins and the wife is expected to be one, ready to settle down to house and children as soon as he is ready. Many of you, I'm sure, are saying to yourselves, that's old fashion, women are treated as equals today. But how many times have you heard the statements: "Oh she's just a woman," "women will be women," "isn't that just like a woman?"

I am not saying that being a woman does not have its advantages, because I feel that being a woman has a special warmth and reward of its own. But what I am saying is that Men are going to have to, and have to soon, realize that women are truly equal. That women are determined not by her hormones or by mysterious instincts, but by the manner in which her body and her relation to the world are modified through the action of others and herself and isn't this the same way manhood is determined?

Another Win by the Comets

By MARK DE VASIER

The Comets walked over Bay Ridge College, January 16, in Dickinson by the score of 106 to 90. Never a more exciting game than this one was played by the Comets. The Comets were dazzled by the swiftness of Bay Ridge, but no matter how fast they played the Comets were there for the rebound.

Louis Delesandri did outstanding work for the Comets as he stole the ball, and set it up for two points. Clyde Jackson used his rebounding abilities time and time again to make the Bay Ridge team wonder if they were up against Alcindor. Jackson used these rebounds to help the Comets get point after point to defeat Bay Ridge.

Once again Willie and Lionel Williams did their thing



Kenny Goodlow

Personality Focus

By EVA ESCAMILLA

Kenny Goodlow is the six foot, mostached, court justice, we find occasionally roaming the halls of the College of the Mainland. He's a sophomore whose major interests lies in business administration and accounting.

Kenny claims that his favorite hobbies are math and girls, but admits that he has not been able to figure either of them out, but happily assures us that he will keep trying.

Born in Needville, Texas, Kenny moved to La Marque and graduated from Lincoln High. He considers himself lucky to attend college and is one of the more self confident students attending this school. He finds that Mrs. Brenda Brown and her wit a refreshing change to be found on campus and actually finds himself enjoying English classes.

He very rarely gets angry and is a most patient person whose personal problems are only his own. There are very few things which Kenny dislikes, but one big one is the misspelling of his name - "low" not "lowe."

He is planning on attending a major university after leaving

(See PERSONALITY, Page 3)

American Female Progress

"You've come along way baby", sings a television commercial, with the conclusive, "Women now have their own cigarette". Women smokers and non-smokers are supposed to buy that - the cigarette that is! To light up history, instead, can be a slow drag to see how far American women have come; but at the same time it can help reduce pollution. Riding in on brooms, in 1692, ladies made humiliating appearances as witches; the fair sex contributed greatly to the existing culture, of colonial times, in the art of socery. Participation privileges were allowed

The Concerned Administration

To the Editor of The interCOM,

College of the Mainland has committed itself to some important ideas. Among these is the idea that the very least we can do is to have a decent human fellowship within the College. This means, among other things, that we are committed to live and behave toward each other within the College in the same democratic fashion that we would recommend to the community outside that it operate. To use other words, we are committed to live democratically and in mutual-support relationship.

In America, one measure of the extent we are living democratically is how cosmopolitan we are in enterprises such as College of the Mainland. To illustrate, how varied are our racial origins? How varied are our ethnic backgrounds?

How varied are our backgrounds as far as geography is concerned? While College of the Mainland is, relatively, not a large institution and therefore does not have a large number of position openings at any time, nevertheless we should all be alert to make our College more cosmopolitan as we fill positions in the faculty and staff. This brings me to the purpose of this letter which is simply to remind all of us that the College needs as many applicants for positions as it can get. Finally, let me urge each member of the College Community, especially students, to bring to the attention of the College qualified candidates for College positions. And let's keep in mind the necessity of making College of the Mainland ever more cosmopolitan.

Cordially,
Herbert F. Stallworth
President

An Open Letter To All Concerned

Dear Reader,

There is an unconfirmed rumor that potential instructor was screened and passed over for employment at the college of the Mainland simply because he was black. I must emphasize that this is only a rumor, but the sad fact remains that this institution is lacking in black instructors. We can always use the worn cliché of there not being enough qualified ones to choose from, but this is not supportable any more. I am very surprised at its being even offered as an excuse. Surely the "big wigs" are above such things, or are they?

This school is supposed to be staffed with people chosen for their liberal mindedness, but what about the administering body? This rumor is unconfirmed and I do not know the facts, but, it is evident that something is amiss somewhere.

Yours sincerely,
Earl L. Davis

females in the latest sport of witch-hunting, at Salem, Mass. Also, these innocent victims played the leading role in the drama of the legalized court trials, with their final act usually performed at the burning stake. Witch victims were aflame with indignation, nevertheless, these women simmered down and cooled it - as ashes! Perhaps their remaining brooms helped sweep away superstition which involved witches. Coming down the Oregon Trail, in 1814, was the first pioneer woman with her Bible and husband, as mis-

Friday, January 23, in Dickinson the Comets played the Camp Gary Job Corp Chargers. The Comets again showed their talents on the court by defeating the Chargers by a score of 91 to 80. This was the third win in a row for the Comets. Willie Williams was again the high point man scoring a total of 39 points. Lionel Williams made 15 points, Clyde Jackson 17 points, Louis Delesandri 13 points, Davis 3 points, and Prino and Bell contributed two points toward the win over Camp Gary. For the people who could not make the game KILE broadcast them.

Angelina College - dealt College of the Mainland a defeat to break their winning streak. The score was 105 to 91. Even in defeat Willie was the high point man, 28 points, Angelina's high point man was Richardson who also had 28 points. The spirits of the

(See WIN, Page 4)

Who's Who

By JOHN WHITMIRE

The Who's Who of American Junior Colleges has been chosen for the year 69-70. Among those few chosen here at COM are: Suzanne Babin, Joyce Gossie, Loyce Gossie, Margaret Landry, Martha Mosley, Guadalupe Nieto, Paul Novak Rose Novak, and Carolyn Sharer.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than six hundred institutions of higher education in all fifty states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1966.

The basic concept of Who's Who, is to provide a democratic, national bases for recognition of outstanding campus leaders. Only second year students who meet certain requirements are selected.

Nominations are submitted annually after selections by campus nominated committees. The campus committees are instructed by the national organization, to consider students whose academic standings, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential are decidedly above average.

College of the Mainland and the staff of the interCOM would like to extend our congratulations to the students who were selected for this honor. It is a privilege to be considered such a great potential leader by the leaders of our schools. This honor should give the Freshman of our school something to strive for in achievements at this school.

were admitted, in 1833. Even today, are those who believe labor rights for women extend no further than the "OB" floor at the hospital, proceeding baby delivery. There is sexual discrimination for employment even when the females are equal in education to the males; women usually work cheaper than men. Victorian Sigmund Freud claims women secretly want to be men; however, men observe that Mona Lisa smile on women today - it may be because some guy's home permanent frizzed!

story. See that there is a definite need for the black to achieve the right they have been deprived of for so long. You ask, what can I do? Stand up and lead a little bit, get out and work for the things that the blacks want. With the apathetic whites on campus, you will not have any trouble.

We are now starting a new semester and everyone is in a general chaos, our communications to date are bad. The Student Government has fallen down in places but we still need the support of the students, which we have not yet received. Why not try directing a few suggestions our way - you might be surprised. Better still, why not try running for an office?

May I suggest a small test to try on yourself; name the senators in the Student Government. You might be more apathetic than you think! Do at least one thing, that is be sure that you at least preserve enough energy to vote.

Student President Comments

By DOUG LATIMER

As we begin a new semester there are many changes taking place. New classes, many new faces and as of February 27, a new campus. Along with these new things there are many old things that we still have in our presence. Try apathy, we still have many students who just don't care enough to participate in our college functions. And I'm not just talking about the whites on campus. There are very few blacks who are active in our college activities. Everyone knows that the black man is striving to achieve a better way of life in this "Democratic" country we live in, why don't the blacks stand up and let everyone see both sides of this

Abortion

By BRENDA KELLY

The question of individual rights to legal abortions has been the subject

The question of individual rights to legal abortions has been the subject of much debate in recent years. When should the state be allowed to intervene on a mother's individual rights? When do the rights of the mother end, and where do the rights of an unborn child begin? Why should a husband and wife be forced to raise an unwanted child because of the lack of availability of a legal abortion? Both sides of the argument have a sound ground with a strong emotional basis.

A recent study revealed that 22 per cent of all legitimate births in the U.S. are unwanted by either the husband or the wife. This study was conducted by Dr. Charles F. Westoff of Princeton's Office of Population Research. Dr. Westoff based his conclusion on a survey of 5,600 married women across the nation. An interesting fact revealed in the study showed that more married women than single girls seek abortions.

Many an unwed mother finds it easier, safer, and less expensive to just give an unwanted baby up for adoption rather than seek an illegal, and perhaps unsafe abortion. Under today's laws in most states, the married woman as well as many single girls, who can not qualify for a legal abortion must face the decision of either raising an unwanted or unplanned for baby or risking an illegal abortion that could perhaps endanger her life. If a mother could be allowed the freedom to decide to abort her baby legally it would be necessary that she risk her life on the contaminated table of a person not legally or medically qualified to perform the operation. With this same freedom she could not be forced to give birth to and raise a child she chooses not to have.

A fact revealed in Dr. Westoff's study disclosed that if all women could be properly educated about the correct and effective use of contraceptives the population growth in our country could be reduced as much as 45 per cent.

Religion has always played a major roll determining the laws which attempt to govern American morals. The laws prohibiting abortion are based on various religious convictions—the idea that man does not have the right to interfere with the plans of God; the moral obligation of a mother to her child-to give him life. These and other religious convictions were the pivotal point from which the vague and antiquated abortion laws of our country were made. The question which comes to mind at this point is; Should the religious convictions of some be allowed to determined the lives of others who do not share the same beliefs?

The question of the constitutionality of abortion laws has come to public notice in California, New York, and in the District of Columbia. Judge Gerhard A. Gessell of the U.S. District Court from the District of Columbia declared unconstitutional on November 10, 1969 a 1901 law under

which physicians of the district could be prosecuted for performing abortions. The laws in forty of our states are similar to the one which for 68 years prevented abortions in Washington, D.C. These laws stated that legal abortions can only be permitted when the preservation of a mother's life or health is at stake.

Our abortion laws discriminate against the poor who cannot afford to obtain a legal abortion, which provides justification based on the threat of endangering the mother's mental health.

It is expected that within the next decade there will be a major overhaul of abortion laws. No longer will the religious convictions of some determine the constitutional rights of others.

COM Announced President's List

The President's List is designed to recognize students who, in the judgment of the faculty, have made outstanding progress in their studies during the semester, regardless of their absolute level of achievement. Grades, per se, play no role or only a minor role in the selection of students for this honor, according to Dr. Herbert F. Stallworth, President.

To be eligible for nomination to the President's List, a student must have been enrolled for and completed at least six (6) semester hours during the semester. The following students qualified for this honor as a result of the Fall Semester reports:

Clear Creek School District: Hughes, Billy R.

Dickinson School District: Falco, Matthew A.; Latimer, Douglas; Oren, Mrs. Anne E.

Galveston School District: Winfield, Edward.

Hitchcock School District: Flores, Carlos R.; Mosley, Mrs. Martha; Tague, Mrs. Joy.

La Marque School District: Babin, Miss Suzanne; Benefield, Gerald; Caddie, Miss Mary Alice; DeRulle, Miss Karen; Goodlow, Kenneth; Gossie, Miss Joyce; Gossie, Miss Loyce; Hux, Joseph; Jarrell, Ottis M.; Jeffcoat, Mrs. Dorothy; Kinzer, James C.; Overshine, Miss Mary; Pittmon, Miss Cheryl; Sefcik, Ronald; Skyiepal, Mark; St. Marie, Miss Beverly; Swann, Harry M.

Santa Fe School District: Lambert, Mrs. Willie Lee.

Texas City School District: Bailey, Mrs. Darleen; Black, Dennis W.; Boone, Mrs. Lillie Faye; Bryant, Miss Betty; Carrell, Mrs. Sheri; Carroll, Mrs. Geraldine; Carroll, Mrs. Mildred; Cole, Miss Peggy R.; Demerson, William III; Dupuy, Mrs. Yvonne; Edmanson, Carl; Garza, Miss Stella; Hamby, Miss Mary; Hawkins, Mrs. Patricia; Hayes, Mrs. Anne; Hazzard, Mrs. Willie Mae; Johanson, Ruben; Landry, Miss Margaret; MacKeen, Miss Mary; McDonald, Hugh F.; Myers, James D.; Nieto, Miss Lupe; Nolte, Mrs. Glendola; Novak, Miss Rose Marie; Schwerdfeger, James L.; Swain, J.W.; Tantillo, Victor J.; Tatum, Charles M.; Taylor, Robert J.; Thomason, Mrs. Georgia M.; Wesley, Donald W.; Williams, Wilfred.

Ethnic Studies

By RACHEL RAMOS

As you probably know, if you're taking the second part of any degree program, your instructor has probably mentioned the word Contemporary. With the idea of Contemporary each individual then tries to decide how he fits in today's world and which of his ancestors put him in the roles he plays today.

This is where another idea of ethnic studies comes to view. Last year a group of black students interested in finding out how their ancestors contribute to their American culture approached a group of faculty and college administrators. This group in turn gathered other students interested in their ethnic groups and began a study to find out how each department could incorporate ethnic studies in their class and how the program could branch out into the community and have them share the goals and benefits of the program. But most important to have the students themselves consider methods of incorporating ethnic contributions to their American Culture.

The program was launched with full steam ahead but unfortunately with Summer approaching students who helped start the program transferred, and instructors were busy with Summer Sessions. By the beginning of the fall semester there were only two students and eight faculty members left to carry on the program. And effort was made to get students interested but there was very little response, almost none. Once again the Ed-Hoc Committee is asking both former and new students for their encourage support and contribution so that this project can become a reality. Its purpose is not to subjugate an ethnic group by dwelling on a particular ethnic culture but to study a phrase of ethnic cultures as it comes in the course of study whether that culture be white, black, brown, or yellow.

The Rapper

By J.C. WHITMIRE

A wide gap was created in the interCOM with the transfer of P.J. Novak and his Informer. I hope to fill this gap with the Rapper. Same format, different name.

A week before spring vacation I planned a student boycott of the bookstore and the student center. I felt at the time that too much profit was being made by the Administration. After several conferences with Dr. Elsom, Mr. Brown and others involved, the planned boycott was scrapped. There is no large profit being made by the school subsidies. An approximate total profit for three years in the student sub was \$1000. The bookstore will be lucky to break even by the end of they year! (See the article by Mr. Brown in this issue for exact facts and figures.)

I realize that the students must make a monetary sacrifice every four months on the outrageous price of the books, but until a plan where they (the bookstore) can break even and let the student have a discount on these books, then we will just have to grin and bear it.

Sometime during this upcoming week the tables in the student center will be removed for the purpose of being repaired. Seems a lot of students have been rather careless in the use of these tables. After the repairs have been made the tables will be taken to the new campus, which means an inconvenience for the students. You might have to play your card games on the floor!

As P.J. warned in his last Informer, the library will let you copy ten pages on the copy machine...then it is five cents a page each additional page. Seems strange they should do this considering teachers here at COM are constantly passing memos among one another that are great in volume but lacking in content.

Worst joke of the week: FIGHT POVERTY! Kill a beggar.

Report On Bookstore And Sub

The Administration has had several inquiries recently concerning profits from vending services and the Bookstore. Perhaps it would be helpful to any and all concerned individuals to set forth some of the history involved in both operations.

Vending services will be covered first. In September, 1967, the College signed a contract with Canteen to provide vending services. Under that contract the College had to generate a certain volume before participating in any profits. During the Christmas Holidays in 1967, vandals broke into the Student Center and damaged several of the machines. As a result, Canteen pulled their machines out. To the writer's recollection, the Collegé did not receive any money from the Canteen contract. In August of 1968, the College signed a contract with Bob Jones Vending Service to furnish vending services for the College and the machines were installed. Bob Jones also installed a bill changer for the convenience of the students. However, the two months he left the bill changer in the Student Center, he lost over \$200.00 simply because the bill changer was abused rather than used for the proper purpose. As a result of the agreement with Bob Jones, the College received a 10 percent commission on sales of all machines except the sandwich machine and a 50 percent commission on sales from the juke box. The Board of Trustees authorized any proceeds generated from vending services be placed in the President's Fund for any worthwhile use which the President deemed necessary. The funds are not personally available to the President. They are sub-

ject to the same controls as other college funds including an annual audit by independent Certified Public Accountants. The President's Fund has received approximately \$1,100.00, through January, 1970, and the fund has expended just over \$1,400.00 on projects and purposes judged useful by the President. It is hoped that enough proceeds will be generated, during the Spring semester from vending services, to cover the deficit in the President's Fund.

The Bookstore is a different operation from the vending services. The College expects to make a profit from its operation. Here, as in the vending services, though, profit is controlled by volume. For the first two years of operation, the operating fund subsidized the Bookstore operation by loaning it operating capital and paying wages. Commencing in September, 1969, salaries were charged to the Bookstore operation for the first time, and are continuing to be charged at the present time. Costs of books and supplies are fixed by the various manufacturers. The Bookstore generally buys for a 20 - 25 percent discount and sells the item at the suggested retail price after absorbing freight charges. On some supply items, the discount ranges from 10 - 40 percent. When volume and profit warrants, the College fully intends to pass every possible saving on to students. There have been times in the past and there will probably be emergencies in the future, when the Bookstore will have to pay retail prices just to get certain books and other items on the shelf to cover students' needs. As of January, 1970, the Bookstore Fund was overspent approximately \$3,000.00 and the Bookstore owes the operating fund almost \$10,000.00. However, the Bookstore has an investment of over \$25,000.00 in inventory of books and supplies to offset the total obligations listed above. Thus, in order to provide bookstore services to students in the early low-volume years, it is necessary to go without profit. The mark-up on books — both new and used — merely serves to reduce our Bookstore deficit until volume makes possible a real profit.

PERSONALITY--

(Continued From Page 2)

ing College of the Mainland and has only one request to make that is an open letter of farewell to, Dr. Stallworth.

Dear Dr. Stallworth, Since I am leaving College of the Mainland this year, I would like to take this opportunity to let you know that it has been a rewarding experience being one of the "wagon train".

Kenneth Goodlow



I'M BEGINNING TO SEE YOUR VIEW MORE CLEARER

Solution For Contemporary Bastards

By GLEN NOLTE

How can contemporary man claim intelligent reasoning of justification when he has not rationalized the very existence of all mankind? Presently, artificial insemination is the only unnatural conception, with the result producing the natural neonate. Scientist are today attempting test tube babies which if perfected would result in a mass of illegitimate offsprings, who in turn would be an economical burden on society. Yet the present number of babies out of wedlock is minor in comparison to a deliberate illegitimate number; the government does not provide enough funds through Social Welfare for the present youngsters who are kept by their unwed mothers and denied by their puntative fathers for child-support. The American law recognizes the illegitimate American children from the economical standpoint, only for the "puntative father....may be compelled to furnish the child support, so that it shall not be a burden upon the community". For the unwed mother to prove a denying puntative father for child-support there need to be witnesses for legal proof; the blood test alone only shows this man could be the father. Surprisingly, "...an illegitimate child usually inherits from his mother even though there are legitimate children," according to our American laws. Americans pride themselves on being the most reasonable of any civilized society, yet the law set aside for illegitimate children a provision "the only important legal effect of illegitimacy is that the child cannot generally inherit property from the father...."; but this illegitimate human being may take "a legacy given to him by his puntative father's will". This is most considerate of the human animal, when wills are left to provide for other animals, as the wealthy elderly lady who left her seven dogs and three cats to be left in a hotel suite and receive the best of food until natural death of these animals and the law makes certain the intended recipient of the legacy receives same.

Human beings can be compassionate to animals as the Special Prevention of Cruelty to Animals organization, whose leaders insist animals have rights: the right to sanitation, medication, twenty-four hour a day care, proper diets for balanced nourishment. The unwanted cur variety animals are expired after ten days when not taken by animal lovers, so social status is recognized by the SPCA and the full breed type animals are kept until homes are provided. They feel compassion for all animals, but it is economically wise to hold on to the full bred animals for larger amounts of income are received for them. This organization is supported by donations, candy sales, rummage drives, teas, auctions, and the animals are also displayed by some of the volunteer workers, in front of sympathetic merchants businesses, to draw the public for impulsive buyers. Human beings, have heterogamous sexual intercourses which physiologically begets offsprings as other animals -- with or without a marriage license. Realizing this fact, perhaps the United Fund could allow a percentage for the Special Prevention of Cruelty to Bastards, for this

fund provides for a district scout master's salary; there could be a March for Bastards by volunteers who gladly knock from door to door for needy groups; or there could be at churches the candy and cake sales to raise money for the SPCB, for they do this in order that some of the youth church members may be flown to Washington D.C. The board, or special committees of SPCB would have to designate the proper procedures for eliminations through systems of classification; for boards and committees can be controversial, but the strongest community leaders usually agree upon procedure with social and racial status recognition: the Jewish youngsters are to be gased; the Indian children are to be kept in reserved pens without being allowed the kool-aid break as the rest of the American children; since the majority of the illegitimates are Black children, it would be economically profitable to transport them to Africa twice a year instead of providing for their care until they reach the age of eighteen years, as Blacks are less accepted by Americans for usually only the Black race will take the Black children.

New Courses

By JIM LUTON

Child Psychology, Anthropology, and Criminology are three new courses being offered at College of the Mainland. Dr. Cloud is the instructor for Child Psychology, and Miss Reed is the instructor for both Anthropology and Criminology. A total of eighty-five people have enrolled for the courses which is a good start for new courses.

Child Psychology is being offered in an effort to meet the needs of the nursing program at the college and in the surrounding areas. This course also meets the requirement for elementary and secondary education degrees. Dr. Cloud described the course as "the study of the process of human growth and development with an emphasis on the period of growth from conception to puberty." In the course the student will not only study physical growth, but also mental, emotional, social, and psychological growth of the child.

Anthropology can be used by anyone as an elective. The course is a study of the different cultures of man and it includes the study of prehistoric history to the discovery of the Rosetta Stone in Egypt. Miss Reed has started a collection of artifact replicas which she will develop into a museum. She also has future plans of field trips. Miss Reed commented on the importance of the course by saying, "students can study different cultures and with this study can we appreciate other cultures without prejudices." Criminology can be used as a sociology elective or a Police science course. The course contains a study of law statistics, social psychology, penal institutions, and rehabilitation of criminals. It also takes a general look at organized crime and overall crime. Field trips are planned to Huntsville and various courts in this vicinity. The long range goal of the course is to gain an idea of how crime affects our society. Besides having guest speakers the course will include debates on controversial subjects such as abortion, civil rights, the jury system, and the role of the Police.

Literary Corner

Internal Observations

We stabbed ourselves yesterday,
And the day before we bled.
The wound healed the day before
When our minds were abstract led.

We went in quest of our persons,
And discovered to much surprise.
We had been in simulation
Without authenticity or disguise.

We walked the paths of never-have-lived
Believing in after-plodded things.
We traveled down into our souls
And realized that we had wings

We dug our beds in quicksand
And padded the hanging moss.
We built our transparent temples
And made the simple kaos.
Earl L. Davis

Untitled

It's being so far away from home,
Apart from family and friends,
That makes one feel so all alone
And lost as each day ends.

A war, they said, "See it now,
And come steal my best!"
But, why dear God, I ask you how?
Please set my mind at rest.

Are people so naive today,
And can't they see the cost?
How can it be so hard to say,
For both sides, we have lost.

Why must one side await the fall:

How important can it be?
It's only doing harm to all,
For me, it's hard to see.

I know you have your reasons
Lord
and I'll try to understand;
I only ask Your helping hand
As I follow each command.

Now, that I've said my piece of mind,
as simple as it might be;
I realize I'm not alone, dear God,
You'll always be with me.

PFC Mark Roholt, Viet Nam
Christmas, 1969

Courtesy of THE TEXAN
from American Oil Company

DEMOCRACY--

(Continued from Page 1)

great asset to the college. I hope to accomplish a great deal of things - to promote entertainment that the students will enjoy. Dave Shadden, freshman, also says, "I want to help Lyceum council bring entertainment the students will enjoy". Walker Blaine Turner, Jr. (Butch), a freshman, says, "I want to bring cultural entertainment like speakers, bands-stuff like that." Craig Riehl, also a freshman, stated that "If elected, I will be a good public servant and act in the interest of the students." Joseph Eaton, freshman candidate, didn't wish to comment. Doug Myers, freshman thinks that "The Lyceum council has not been bringing the kind of entertainment to the school that it can afford. I think I can bring more and better entertainment and I am resigning from the Student Court to do so." Peggy Cole, sophomore candidate said, "While on an appointed interim council after the old one dissolved, I was fascinated to read about the fantastic acts available and am eager to make arrangements for some of these to come to College of the Mainland. I feel that this community is ready for more liberal performances." Mary Over-shine, sophomore, is run-

ning "to bring good entertainment to the school. Every semester we pay \$7.50 for student activities, but we don't have any. Let's change that."

There they are. Consider your choices and don't forget to vote.

★
**DON'T
FORGET
TO VOTE**
★

Traffic And Parking Regulations

1. The on-campus speed limit shall be fifteen (15) miles per hour.
2. Students shall park in areas designated for student parking.
3. A parking permit sticker must be prominently displayed on the windshield. Cars not displaying sticker shall be subject to the same fines as for parking.
4. Parking is allowed only in designated parking spaces. Parking in traffic lanes, unauthorized parking in reserve parking areas, and parking in areas not designated for parking shall be considered violations of these regulations.
5. Visitors may park in the area designated as such.
6. Enforcement of these regulations shall be the primary responsibility of the Student Court.
7. All students and employees of College of the Mainland are subject to these regulations.

SCHEDULE OF FINES

Violation of Speed Limit	
First Offense	\$2.00
Second Offense	\$5.00
Third Offense	\$10.00

Violation of Parking Regulation	
First Offense	Warning
Second Offense	\$1.00
Third Offense	\$2.00
Each Subsequent Offense	\$3.00

WIN--

(Continued From Page 2)

Comets were not dampened by this loss and are looking for a win in the next game. Two more games were scheduled to be played by the Comets but were postponed. A mix up in the times on a game caused the Comets to miss out on a win against Gulf Coast Bible College of Houston. The game will be rescheduled on a future weekend. The Comets other opponent, South Texas Jr. College has cancelled their remaining basketball games. South Texas Jr. College will not be playing until they get a new gym, this will be in about two years.

Final Date

Mr. H.K. "Griz" Eckert, President of the Board of Trustees of COM, stated Friday, February 6, 1970, that COM will definitely move to the new campus on February 27, 1970. The move is expected to take several days and it is hoped that members of the COM family will participate in making the move a smooth one.

Staff Box

Acting Editor.....	Robert Narvaez
Acting Managing Editor.....	Gerald Stidham
Circulation Editor.....	Lupe Neito
Acting Chief Reporter.....	John Whitmire
Acting Chief Photographer.....	Jeff Darde
Acting Sports Editor.....	Mark De Vasier
Layouts.....	Linda Belk, Brenda Kelly, Eva Escamilla
Proofs.....	Lupe Neito, Larry Walters
Reporters.....	Brenda Kelly, Eva Escamilla, Mark De Vasier, Joe Waters, Earl Davis
Sponsor.....	Paula Robertson
Cartoonist.....	Max Winkler

The interCOM, student newspaper of College of the Mainland, is published bimonthly by THE DAILY SUN, Editorial statements of the interCOM represent the views of the student writers and not necessarily those of the administration and faculty of the College of the Mainland.

Election Results

By Ann Breazeale

Student Government elections held February 17 and 18 resulted in the filling of several vacancies in our Student Senate, the Student Newspaper, the InterCOM, and the Lyceum Council.

Elected to the position of Sophomore Senators were: Shirley Lynch, Jean Banks,

Kathy Harvey, and James Smith.

Robert Narvaez filled the vacancy of Editor-in-Chief of the Student Newspaper; John Whitmire, Managing Editor; Eva Escamilla, Chief Reporter; Jeff Darde, Chief Photographer; and Jim Luton as Circulation Manager.

The Lyceum Council positions were filled by Tim Allen, Peggy Cole, Doug Myers, Craig Riehl, Mary Overshine, and Joseph Eaton.

We were anxious to see these elections bring new faces, new ideas, and, hopefully, new progress in the Student Government and all student activities. Our congratulations go to these winners.

We would like to warn them of the hard road that lies ahead. The biggest problem confront-

ing you is that of communication - communication between you as representatives of the student body and the student body itself.

I know that you - those of you who do the card playing and those of you who do not participate in the activities of the school, are tired of hearing complaints and more complaints, but so is the Student Government. Can you imagine working for something that most everyone ignores? For exam-

ple, out of 858 credit course registrants qualified to vote, only an estimated 125 voted.

The apathy to active Student Government is evident. Your job as students and as representatives will be a hard one, but a rewarding one....We are sincerely hoping that the upcoming move to our new campus will insure a better attitude toward the Student Government, Activities, the Student Newspaper, and even more demanding COMMUNICATIONS.

PAGE 1

interCOM

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COLLEGE OF THE MAINLAND

MONDAY, March 2, 1970

Texas City, Texas

Look Before its too Late

By GREG MacKENNA

All clubs should by now be aware that student activities budgets are to be cut this coming semester. Your proposed budgets should by now be in the hands of the Student Government Reviewing Board, who will scan and review the budgets for suggested cuts and for places where unnecessary spending can be eliminated. The hearing have no actual power at the present, but it is suggested that all club members and if possible advisors attend these hearings. The support shown for the bill itself and evidence given to back up the proposed spending will help in keeping cuts low.

Voting on the actual budget will take place on Wednesday, February 27, in room A112 at 11:00. Club representatives should be present and ready to support your proposed budgets. Remember that its up to you to know what is happening.

The Community: Yours and Ours

By LARRY JACKSON

"It's got to get better. It can't get worse - it's got to get better and they'll open up. They have to open up because they will find themselves going down all over the world, not only here."

This is the attitude of most Black American over thirty as reported in BLACK ON BLACK, Edited by Arnold Adoff. Black parents realize that for more than fifteen years total intergration was to have been provided for by the government, just as freedom was to have been provided for by the Government over a Hundred Years ago. That is why Black parents today are overjoyed when they hear the children express and make known their ideas. One of the most dominant idea expresses and found in the book, the idea of White Tokenism.

Whites have, throughout the history of our country, had the opportunity to run things as they saw fit their "raciest institution" as Dick Gregory called them, exclude minorities from equality until they are considered ready. Their tactics, of course, include segregated housing and educa-

(See COMMUNITY, Page 4)



COM Cagers Honored

By BRENDA KELLY

Two sophomores from College of the Mainland have been offered athletic scholarships to senior colleges. The students are cousins: Willi and Lionel Williams. Both have been offered the scholarship to Huston Tilliston College in Austin in basketball.

Lionel attended Lincoln High in La Marque. This twenty-one year old sophomore sums up his feelings about his scholarship offer in this way: "I'm not excited, I'm wanting the paperwork done, thats all."

Willie "Buck" also is twenty-one, is also majoring in business management. He sta-

ted that Huston Tilliston has a very good business department. Willie is not excited, but is happy to get the offer.

This young man has an additional reason to be happy. He will become a father in about a month. He feels that this will "be exciting."

The scholarships will include room and board, and tuition. Neither Willie nor Lionel will have to be red-shirted for a year. They can begin playing their first year there.

The interCOM would like to congratulate these outstanding athletes and wish them a peaceful and happy future.

Your Help Needed

Due to the time needed in preparation, moving, and getting organized at the new campus, it has been asked of all students, staff, and administration, to please bear with the inconvenience and hard work it will take.

Services will be discontinued as follows:

LIBRARY: Monday, February 23 through Friday, March 6, 1970

NON-PRINT MEDIA: Thursday, February 26 through Tuesday, March 3, 1970 All audio visual equipment is to be turned in not later than Wednesday, February 25, 1970.

Thank you for your patience and cooperation. Without them, the move would not be as successful as we desire.

Wanted: Ads

Do you have something you need to sell - buy - rent - or hire? Have you lost or found an article than needs to be returned? Can you give guitar lessons? Or maybe you have free puppies to give away. Or are you in need of a summer job or maybe know of summer job openings? Whatever the case - The InterCOM is starting a classified section.

Let us know your need and we will run your ad in the InterCOM, just bring in a description of the item you are interested in selling, buying or trading and we will do our best to help you. Description must be written out and if possible - typed. Hurry and meet our deadlines, so we can meet yours.

To Cue You In

By BRENDA KELLY

The interCOM has recently been informed of plans for new regulations concerning smoking, drinking and eating on the new campus. Previously -- at the temporary campus -- there had been only the prohibition of drinking in the library. But students will soon be faced with a completely new set of rules which they will be expected to follow.

A committee was established to discuss ideas concerning the necessary regulations. They first met at the site of the new campus buildings on February 9. Another meeting was held on February 12. Actively serving on the committee were: Mr. Brown, chairman, Dr. Taylor, Charles Self, Artre Rush, Walter Kessler, Sheryl Shaw, Suzanne Babin, Bob Narvaez, and Douglas Latimer. The committee then made what it considered a fair recommendation to the Administrative Council regarding which areas at the new campus should be designated: no smoking, no drinking, and-or no eating.

The following recommendation was made:

"There will be no smoking in any instructional area with carpet or tile floor covering, provided the administration can provide a smoking area on the second floor of the LRC Building. It is assumed that Student Government and faculty will provide tremendous and increasing leadership in the implementation of the adopted policies." The committee voted 8-1 in favor of this recommendation.

These regulation were formed to protect the newly carpeted areas and other parts of the buildings -- which have recently been tiled. A spilled drink, a smashed candy bar, or a hot cigarette ash will only spoil that which the voters, taxpayers, administration, board, faculty, and students have been waiting for the past several years - a modern, functional, and permanent campus of which they can be proud. The apathetic attitude of students and faculty concerning the care and maintenance of our building while in temporary quarters will no longer be tolerated after the move to the new campus.

(See CUE, Page 4)

Outstanding Teacher Named At COM

College of the Mainland Teachers of the Year have been named. Delores Reed and Manuel Urbina share honors as the female and male Teachers of the Year.

Their selection will be announced in Austin at the Texas Junior College Teachers Association Convention on March 20-21, 1970. This will automatically place them in nomination for Texas Junior College Teachers of the Year.

Delores is an instructor in sociology at College of the Mainland. She received her bachelors and masters degrees in sociology from Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Oklahoma from 1966-1969. She was named in Who's Who in American Colleges in 1965 and named a Distinguished Personality in the South in 1969. Because of her outstanding work in the field of sociology which included serving as vice chairman of the City of Stillwater Human Relations Committee, she was invited by the Oklahoma State Human Relations Board to serve on the Committee for implementing the recommendation of the Kerner Commission.

In 1968-69 Delores did research in Logan County Oklahoma concerning the level of aspiration of young people and what determines that they will so aspire. Her paper, "Level of Aspirations -- Its Familial Determinants" will be presented in Dallas on March 26, 1970 at a meeting of the Southwest Sociological Association.

Manuel who is an instructor in history at College of the Mainland took his bachelors degree from Howard Payne College in history and his masters degree in Latin American Studies at the University

(See TEACHER, Page 4)

Ted Mack Rises Again

Attention Students and Non-Students:

The college is in the process of arranging a Talent Show. All interested persons are asked to take an active role. Please stand by for auditioning date and time. For further information, please contact Eva Escamilla, Mary Overshine, or Jerry Steed.

Editorial

A Full House

By BOB NARVAEZ

Is it not sad that if a person wants to go into the Student Union to eat, to relax, or study, he is forced out because of card games and/or the noise? The students who inhabit the Student Union usually have no regard for anyone's feelings except their own. Have you ever noticed how the card games usually manage to take the only tables now remaining in the SUB? By the way if you are wondering why the furniture is missing from the SUB the answer is simple. You, the students, have abused the furniture to such an extent that it has become necessary to send it off for repairs. We are not going to receive new furniture because of this abuse and the old furniture will be placed in the new lounges. It is a relatively simple thing, called logical deduction, to see who is the cause of the furniture being broken. My conclusion is: The card players, or "SPADE MAJORS", are the ones we should blame.

I do not share this opinion alone; many feel this way, and for this reason there will be no card playing in the lounges with vending machines on our new campus, only in the games room and smoking lounges. This will allow the people who have been traveling away from campus for a meal, to remain and sit in a nice atmosphere in which a meal can be enjoyed. People who are now ashamed to go to the Center because of the noise, cursing, and filth, will begin to use the new facilities. We can thank the illustrious card players for one thing, and that is for keeping the SUB floor clean with the only well-used part of their anatomy. Their head is used only for the infantile knowledge required to play cards and skipping classes - to enjoy their battles of Spades and Hearts.

I'm very sure that some of the people that play cards in the SUB do so because they have nothing to occupy their time between classes; so they play one or two games and then leave. These people are using the lounge for its purpose and I cannot say anything to them. But the people who sit day-in and day-out, in their respective corners, Blacks in one and Whites in the other, only to play cards should be barred from the SUB to see how the people who are now barred, because of the card playing, feel. Of course these people are not actually barred, but many feel they are, because of the conditions prevailing in the SUB and I am one of them and at the time wish not to enter the SUB. Hopefully the rules pertaining to card playing will be rigidly enforced when we move, and they should be. The Student Union does not belong to the card players but to the students-all students.

The Rapper

By J. C. WHITMIRE

A retraction: The library has not YET started charging the students for the use of the Xerox copier. Seems they will though "Unless" warns the head librarian, "The student curbs the unnecessary use of the machine. That is all we need - an added expense. Why don't we charge the Administration five cents a page for every page of homework we hand in?...I was right!...You people are sitting on the floor to play your cards games. Perhaps now, we can have a clean floor for a change..... There was a requirement set up, that all P.E. students must purchase their uniforms at the Bookstore because: "a tradition, conformity, hygiene"

and any other excuse you can dig up....I, feel as many other student do, that this is not only undemocratic, its damned stupid...and an added expense to the student. They must think we are rich....O.K. Administration, its your turn to do something....or give the students a GOOD reason (tell them, not me)....The Chicago 7 now knows their fate....seems like the right wing can backlash through the "establishment" pretty hard....Since we don't have the "establishment" to "use" with us (which means we don't have the money....or maybe its just our hairstyle) we might be in for a stormy decade.....



Letters to the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to make a few comments on your fine editorial.

First, I want to say that you are so right, it is a shame the way a few scandalous, scum students, three or four, have ruined the student center for all the other good, religious, moral, upstanding students of our college. I am naturally speaking of the card sharks and the conscientious objectors, respectively. It is bad enough that the card players embarrass and distract the good students with their evil carousing; but when they go from table to table with the sole intention of destructing the furniture (and you know they do), that is too much. They should each receive fifty lashes with a cat-o-nine-tails.

What I personally, can not understand is why anyone would want to sit in the student center and play cards between classes, when there is so many other things they could be doing. (Of course they are to numerous to go into at this time.)

In conclusion I must say that you did present a very open-minded, unbiased opinion of the card players in the student center. After such exposure I am sure that within one week they will vacate the present facilities never to return.

Insincerely Yours,
Cynthia Moreno

To the editor of the InterCOM:

Could someone please inform the students of English 132 of the purpose of the new objectives set out this semester?

I agree that a student should be expected to work for a grade of an A or B, but the Freshman English teaches have almost reached the point of expecting too much. Some of us are not quite as gifted as these people seem to think. Others do not have the time to work on a group presentation, but still have the desire to earn a grade of an A or B.

It seems that it should be left up to the students to present on an individual basis - evidence of work which merits a better-than-average grade.

If one desires to achieve a higher grade, it seems that he should be allowed the choice of either working with one of the extra-credit groups or preparing another type of original work has has done and which he can present on an individual basis.

Unsigned

"Ask and Ye Shall Be Given"

The Standing Annual Scholarships which can be offered by the College of the Mainland Foundation has increased to 19. These are annual scholarships of \$100 or more each of which has been pledged by individuals or companies on an annual basis for students attending College of the Mainland.

Recent additions to the list of donors are:

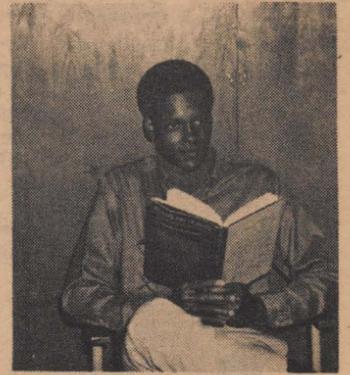
AAUW - American Association of University Women, Texas City Branch \$100.00 AFL-CIO of Galveston County, Two Scholarships of \$100 each - \$200.00 B & PW Business and Professional Women, Texas City Even-

ing Club, \$100.00; Roy Hunter Equipment Company, \$100.00; The E.E. Hammack Scholarship, \$100.00.

Donors of Standing Annual Scholarships previously reported are: GAF Corporation, four; Union Carbide, two; Texas City Civic Club, one; Miller Refrigeration Company, one; What-aburger of Texas City, one; LULAC Council 255, one; National Secretaries Association, one; Jack and June McConnell, one; and the IAM 9 AU Union, one.

The college Foundation now lists 19 such scholarships worth a total of \$2,350 per year contributed by 14 donors.

Personality Focus



LARRY JACKSON

By EVA ESCAMILLA

"Some men see things as they are and ask why, I see things as they can be and say why not?" - this quotation by Robert Kennedy seem to sum up many of Larry's own ideas and thoughts. He is a serious young man with progressive ideas that he hopes will one day help our society and our culture as a whole. His greatest ambition is to become a statesman. "People have difficulty in expressing their thoughts, their wants, and their needs", and for these reasons Larry's goals are set high.

His major interest in school is sociology and this may be why his favorite comedian is Dick Gregory, "He tells it like it is". Mr. Jackson likes everything from people to peanut butter sandwiches. This could be why most people find him very easy to get along with.

Larry's dislikes are very few, but two things that honestly upset him are racial injustices and hypocrisy. "The lack of Black administration and staff at our school and people who say one thing and practice another" are the two things he dislikes on campus. But he finds that they also exist off campus. "I believe that Blacks today are on the verge of a new beginning in their destiny. We now have the opportunity to learn who we are, what we can be and be proud of being what we are - Black!"

Larry is a Freshman Senator in the Student Government and a COM basketball player, who will continue to attend College of the Mainland next year.

The Problems of Transferring

By MARY ALICE CADDIE

A variety of courses are offered at College of the Mainland this semester, including anthropology and criminology. Will courses such as these transfer to any senior college in the state? "all courses will transfer, no problem. However, not all courses that transfer will apply toward degrees and programs being sought," according to Roy Walker, counselor of College of the Mainland.

There are a few courses such as English 131 and 132, history 135 and 136 and physical education 111 and 112 or their equivalence which will transfer to any senior college in the state. But why only these courses? Why isn't there a program set up among all of the 165 senior and junior colleges in the state whereby a student can transfer to any of these and have all of his credits transferred toward the degree of his choice?

The problem of losing credits toward one's degree when transferred (See PROBLEMS, Page 4)

Feature: Karate Club

By EVA ESCAMILLA

Probably the least publicized Club at College of the Mainland is the Karate Club. For this reason, the InterCOM is running a special one-page lay-out on the Club and its advancements this year. The Club is headed by James L. Stevens. His studies at the House of Budo, in Texas City and Kim Soo Tae-Kwon College in Houston have earned him a Black Belt in Karate and a Brown Belt in Judo.

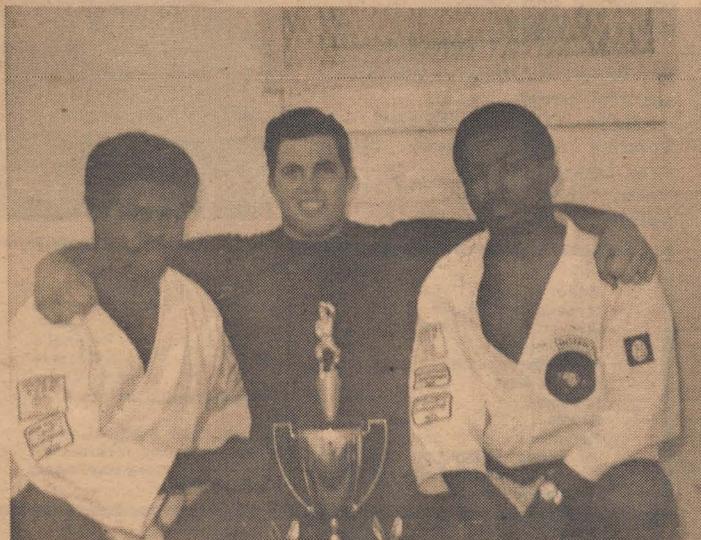
The club itself works with the cooperation and association of the House of Budo. Both organizations enter tournaments and perform contest together. Advancements in the Club are made by the performance of Qualification Tests setup, and judged by a board of examiners.

A Karate Student advances from colored belts starting with white and yellow belts, advancing to blue, green and purple, to the highest honor belts earned -- the brown and black belts.

The Karate Club is one of the very few Clubs which works for the Community. For example, it has given exhibitions to high schools and elementary schools in the surrounding area, and to such Clubs as the Boy and Girl Scouts of America.

Thursday, February 19, the Karate Club performed for the Annual Parent - Boy Scout Banquet held at the Nessler Civic Center.

The program consisted of technique and methods of defense and offense - Karate basically being a means of defense, where the strength of the person performing is of no importance. Karate has been called a sport that either cripples



ples or kills with no blow considered efficient unless it does one or the other.

Today the sport is climbing in popularity. Women have found that it can be applied as a defensive weapon against attackers or seducers. Men have discovered that the sport is a challenge that requires timing, concentration, and skill.

Abraham Holmes, a second degree brown belt Karate man — James Smith, Bertha Aves, Eula Dials, blue belts - Stefa Garza, Mark Tise, and Dennis Bowmen, yellow belts — and Karen Rowson, white belt, participated in the demonstration, Thursday night.

An exhibition of different skills and techniques were demonstrated. Everything from, so called, simple shoulder throws and kicks, to sudo (Karate chop), flying and running kicks were performed for the audience.

Assisting in the demonstration, were James Johnson, a green belt man, and Frank Jameson, a yellow belt man. Both students from the House of Budo.

The Club is now awaiting upcoming performances and tournaments. Their next tournament is on April 5, in Houston and all students are welcomed to attend, for they are hoping to return with their share of trophies. Their last tournament proved to be a success when a former COM student, Hank Darden won second place in the U.S. Mens Yellow Belt Division in Dallas.

We wish the Club all the luck it deserves in their upcoming contests and hope to show it a new and all-over support.

Sights and Sounds

By DOUG MYERS

I would like to dedicate this edition of the column to a man whose talent is only exceeded by his wealth. Bob Dylan's real name is Robert Zimmerman. He was born in Duluth, Minnesota on May 24, 1941. He ran away from home seven times before he graduated from high school and went to the University of Minnesota for one semester. Bob Dylan was first publicly seen in a New York coffeehouse. Since then, he has played Albert Hall, Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, and many other European Universities. He has won two of Britain's most coveted national awards; he won Best Folk Music Record for "Free Wheelin," and Most Outstanding Newcomer to Records. Last, but not least, he holds a place in Playboy's Hall of Fame.

Peter Sellers and Ringo Starr are now starring in a Commonwealth United Presentation entitled "The Magic Christian." Peter Sellers plays the part of Ringo's father and Raquel Welch is thrown in to give the flick a little body. It is recommended for mature audiences and is now playing in Houston. NBC will have a special March 14 called the Switched-On Symphony. The main attraction will be the Los Angeles Philharmonic with assists from the great Ray Charles, Bobby Sherman, and Jethro Tull.

The Beautiful Place

By PEGGY COLE

A great meeting of musicians and music appreciators takes place every Sunday afternoon in Houston's Milby Park. Blessed with a band permit and a groovy little stone building with outside as well as inside platforms; rock groups, soul groups, folk singers, poetry readers, etc., come to play for their people.

The people? Most are members of the "new society" but not all wear long hair and funny clothes. There is an inevitable group of bikes -- each so beautifully chopped from the stock model as to have its own personality or to reflect that of its owner. Young parents bring their children to soak in the sun or play father and son football, and no one who has a dog would think of leaving him at home. Others come to meet friends and lovers and discuss the activities of the week. Everyone enjoys the feeling of tranquility.

Upon arriving at the park, one follows the music past the lone park patrolman sitting in his car to a small hill filled with people listening to the musicians who top the hill. He can stay and listen or stroll over to the field where others are swinging, see-sawing or flying kites. If he chooses, he can take a trip through the tangled little woods that are penetrated by a polluted green canal. If the day is warm, he may get in on some lemonade that is often distributed by whomever happens to bring it. If it is cold or wet, the whole group moves inside to listen to the music.

On a Clear Night

By MIKE GOEBEL

At College of the Mainland an astronomy club is being formed. There will be studies of the stars, instruction, and guest speakers. Telescopes will be provided to probe the outer limits of visual astronomy. If you are interested in joining the club, call Mike Goebel at 935-5364. Would you like to come swing on a star?

Problems--

(Continued From Page 2)

ferring from one college to another may have a definite bearing on his future. Use the following as an example. Harry graduated from high school in May of 1968. Although he wanted to major in sociology, he was undecided about which senior college he should attend. Therefore, Harry enrolled at College of the Mainland and took courses which should contribute toward his degree. At the end of his second year, he decided to attend Lamar State College of Technology. Why Lamar Tech?

Well, Harry's uncle had recently moved into the area and offered him to stay at his home should he desire to attend that particular college. Later on Harry found out that about one third of his credits would not transfer toward his degree. Harry had about three choices. He could have attended Lamar Tech losing one third of his credits; he could have attended Lamar Tech and change his major so that he would lose less credits; or he could have transferred to another senior college. Harry chose to do the third. He got a job before transferring so that his room and board fee could be paid. Unfortunately, the job paid very well and he was good at it; he has not yet transferred to a senior college.

How long will it take before Harry realizes that a college education is more important than the money he is presently earning? On the other hand he may never return to college and a better future may have been washed down the drain. Why? All because no one would tackle the problem which affects the leaders and followers of tomorrow. Is this a good enough reason to gamble with something as important as an individual's future?

Away They Go

By BUTCH TURNER

There have been many questions by the students, as to why some of the vending machines have been removed from the Student Center. According to Dr. Elsom, cigarettes, Pastry, and hot food machines, are being removed in order to reface and repair them.

The machines will be moved to the new campus after repairs are made and hopefully in good working conditions.

Inside the Senate

By DOUG MEYERS

This article was previously written by Sonny Kline, but due to his transfer to the University of Texas, I have been appointed to report on Senate actions. Despite popular beliefs, the Senate has been quite busy, and if you have the interest you claim to have, you'll read these reports from the meetings of January 14 and February 11.

The Presidential By Laws Clause VII was passed by a vote of seven to one. The Proposed Bill to Establish Recall Procedure was submitted by Senator Jackson and passed by a vote of seven yes and one absence. The proposed bill to Bar All Non-Students from the Student Center was submitted by Senator Williams and passed unanimously. The bill to provide for choosing a faculty advisor or passed by a majority vote. A proposed bill to expel any Senator or Executive Officer missing 4 consecutive meetings was submitted by Senator Ramos and passed by a vote of 7 yes and 1 absence. The Senate accepted unanimously the resignation of Doug Myers from the Student Court.

Other resignations were accepted by sophomore Senators John Calhoun, Mike Chambers, and Curtis Miles. The proposed charter for the Literary Magazine was tabled until the next meeting. The next meeting will be announced in the new building. **SHOW UP OR SHUT UP!**

Summer Trip

By EVA ESCAMILLA

Midwestern University, at Wichita Falls has a program in which you, as a college student, may be interested in. It is a summer study program which would take some deserving student to France, Germany or Mexico.

The programs are all organized with the cooperation of the Universite' of Rennes in France, The Monterrey Technical Institute in Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, and the Universitat Rogenburg in Germany.

They are opened to all college students of undergraduate status. High school graduates who plan to enter college in the fall are also accepted on some of the programs. But all applicants must be in good standings with their academic institutions in all respects.

Cost varies from program to program; France and Germany, for residents of Texas, is \$550, and \$390 per academic year at Monterrey.

In some cases, part-time jobs are available, especially in teaching English, and work permits are readily granted. G.I. Bill recipients qualify for full scale VA benefits, and financial aid advisors for student loans are always available.

If you are interested in further information, and are willing to spend a summer away from Texas City, please call with the InterCOM office.

Community--

(Continued from Page 1)

tion and unequal protection under the law, but even more outstanding is the universal apathy we find concerning the rights of men under the constitution.

Minorities are tired of their second class citizenship: to be discussed in my next article REVOLUTION!

Rock Band Forming

By PAUL MABRY

Doug Fenity, Kemah Sophomore, has announced the formation of a band to be made up of C.O.M. students. Doug, an organist who has had experience with the "Matchbox" and the "Fugitives" says the band will play soul and hard rock. He also stated that guitarists, sax players, horns, and a drummer are needed. An audition date will be posted and you must have your own equipment.

Doug says that he has been getting excellent cooperation from Dr. Taylor on the project. He hopes to have free dances every other Friday with the first coming about a month after the move.

As yet, the band is unnamed, and Doug is asking for some good suggestions from the student body. For more information contact Doug Fenity, Kemah, 877-1151.

Teacher--

(Continued from Page 1)

of Texas. He has completed two years graduate work at the National University of Mexico in Mexico City. He is currently working toward his doctorate in history.

In 1968 he performed research in the National Archives in Mexico City studying the Impact of the Texas Revolution on the Government of Mexico. His paper, "The Impact of the Texas Revolution on the Government and Politics of Mexico, 1836-1838" was published in 1969.

In 1969 Manuel did research in Europe with emphasis on Spanish contributions to the history and culture of the western hemisphere. We can look forward to seeing an interesting paper published as a result of this most recent research.

Cue--

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee agreed unanimously on the following: There will be no restrictions on smoking in the following areas:

LRC BUILDING- The smoking lounge on the mezzanine floor. The smoking area to be provided on the second floor of the LRC.

TECH-VOC BUILDING - Vending services area, Student Lounge.

ADMINISTRATION-CLASSROOM BUILDING - Vending services area, Student lounge area, Student Government office areas, The Pit area, Pool table area.

There will be no restrictions on eating and drinking in the following areas:

ADMINISTRATION-CLASSROOM BUILDING - Vending services area.

TECH-VOC BUILDING - Vending services area, Student Lounge area.

Anywhere outside of the buildings, proper.

Ya'll Come

The 38th edition of the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo will be held February 25 through March 8. For the fifth year the Houston Livestock Show will be held in the Exposition Building, while the Astrodome will house the Rodeo and performance classes in the horse show.

Exhibitors and rodeo contestants will compete for record premiums in excess of \$333,276.10. All indications are that the number of entries will far exceed any in the history of the show.

Top professional cowboys compete for premiums in excess of \$100,000 in rodeo money. Plenty of excitement will be provided as these men enter one or all five events, which include bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, bareback bronc riding and saddle bronc rising.

At each performance 24 boys will scramble for 12 calves in the World's largest calfs scramble. After each scramble 12 lucky boys will each take home a \$200 certificate with which to purchase a calf of their own, while 12 others will take home their bumps and bruises to heal before entry in next year's show.

Stars from the entertainment world include Elvis Presley who will open the show with matinee and evening performances on February 27, 28, and March 1; Charley Pride on March 2, 3, and 4; Bobby Goldsboro for one night only, March 5; and Buck Owens and Roy Clarke on March 6, 7 and 8.

Dates for the 1970 Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo are February 25 through March 8. A change from previous years has been made in the Show schedule by restricting the first two days, February 25 and 26, to livestock judging and sales.

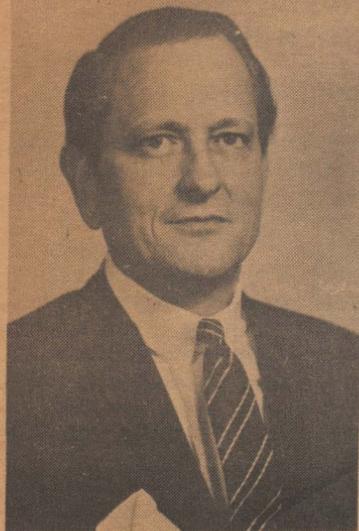
The Rodeo will open with a matinee performance at 2:00 p.m., Friday, February 27.



STAFF BOX

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A WORD FROM UPSTAIRS



The purpose of this letter is to welcome all members of the College of the Mainland Community, their friends and families to the College's new home. As you can see, we have just moved in but we are not yet altogether settled. There are many things to be done to make our move complete.

I know that you share with me a certain sadness on leaving the Booker T. Washington campus. We had three wonderful years together there. The question has been raised: How can the College of the Mainland spirit be maintained and enhanced once we are in our much larger new quarters? My response to that question is: If the College of the Mainland spirit is based on anything real, the size of the campus really will not make that much difference.

If the new campus says anything at all it says

that College of the Mainland is a place for human beings rather than numbers. The beautiful new campus reflects the view of the Board of Trustees that students are full persons and that their personhood is to be celebrated at College of the Mainland not only in the human relations of the institution but in the physical environment itself.

The question has been raised: "Will they take care of it?" Is there any doubt in your minds that we will take care of it?

Again, "welcome" as you and your friends in the faculty and staff start afresh in your beautiful new surroundings.

Cordially,
Herbert F. Stallworth
President

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COLLEGE OF THE MAINLAND

THURSDAY MARCH 12, 1970

Texas City, Texas

REMEMBER THE BOX

By BUTCH TURNER

The new science department houses four buildings. One being a faculty suite, one containing the physics, geology and chemistry classes and labs, one containing the math and Introduction to Data Processing classes, one containing the biology classes and labs, the greenhouse and the aquarium and animal displays.

The faculty suite is located in the west building. It contains 10 office areas; 101 secretary, 102 unoccupied, 103 Mary Ann Self, 104 Chapman, 105 Bennet, 106 and 107 unoccupied, 111 Bordelon, 115 Gary, and 116 Charles Self. According to Mr. Bordelon the new unoccupied areas will probably be put to use next year due to the fact there will be added members to the science faculty. Also within the faculty suite there are two seminar rooms (rooms 118 and 112) and a work room (room 110) and storage room (room 109).

The north building contains the physics (room 100), geology (room 120) and chemistry labs (room 125) all very well equipped. There are preparation and storage areas for this building in rooms 122-124. Room 121 is an electrical and storage room. There is also a dark room for physical experiments (room 119).

The math classroom is located in the east building, here, analysis, finite mathematics, calculus I, and Introduction to Data Processing are being taught. The building also contains storage rooms and restrooms.

The south building houses the biology labs and classrooms (room 134 and 131). Within this building there are preparation and storage rooms (room 133), a greenhouse (room 132) and an aquarium display for experiments (room 135). According to Mr. Bordelon, initially the aquariums were to be built in, but due to circumstances they are not. So in order to help set up the aquarium they are calling in a quator from Galveston to give creative suggestions. Also there are animals kept here to be

See BOX pg. 4



COMPUTE THIS

By BUTCH TURNER

Red wood walls, set off by dark cork panels and hard cement floors.....the Technical Vocational Building is one of many contrasts. In the building the temporary Student Union is found, it contains chairs and couches for lounging and food and drink machines for the students convenience.

AVT, Typing, Business Machines, and Electronic labs are found here, containing many new machines and equipment. Large areas for drafting, welding, keypunch, and auto mechanics have been provided for in the Tec Voc Building.

In an orange-velour-walled suite we find the offices of Mr. Walker in room T-148, Mrs. Burks, Director of Technical and Vocational Education, T-150; Mr. Rusk, Instructor in Drafting, T-131; Mr. Symms, Instructor in Electronics, T-138; and Mrs. Grimmes, Secretary T-151.

Further into the building, located on the south east part of the campus, are the offices of Miss Karen Tantillo T-117; Mrs. Bennick, Business Typing and accounting Teacher, T-119; Mrs. Elliott, Key punch, T-122; Mrs. Thorogood, Typing and Introductory Business Instructor, T-123; Mr.

See COMPUTE pg. 4



SAY CAN YOU SEE

By JOHN WHITMIRE

It was a cool and wet day as the American and Texas flags were unfurled over the new campus at College of the Mainland.

Presiding over the ceremony on the 27th of February were such dignitaries as Dr. Stallworth, President of the College; Bill W. Flaniken, Secretary of the Board of Trustees; Paul Teague, member of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Jerome McAllister, member of the Board; Wilber Arrington, President of the Greater Texas City - La Marque Chamber of Commerce; and Doug Latimer, President of the Student Body.

The ceremony itself lasted only a short 20 minutes since moving from the temporary

See SEE pg. 4

NEW FACES

The spring Initiates were introduced at the regular meeting of Phi Theta Kappa. The purpose of the club was explained to the initiates. They will be given a test Tuesday, March 10, and initiation will be the following week.

HOVDY PARTY
March 13, 1970

11:00 - 12:30 (College Hour)
The Board Room
REFRESHMENTS SERVED.

COUNT THE LOUNGES

By PAUL MABRY

One of more popular games on campus these days is "Count the Lounges", and it is obvious from the total, that our new facilities were designed with the student in mind. The Learning Resources Center, the Technical Vocational Building, and the Administration Building, all claim numerous areas for relaxation and enjoyment.

The Administration Building boasts the largest number of student services. For instance, there is a student lounge area with vending machines and a quiet lounge with couches, throw rugs, and tables (no card playing please). A first for COM is the new Games Room, which will feature two pool tables, card tables, and hopefully soon a vending area.

"The Pit" is another lounge area, decorated with glass topped tables, colorful, comfortable chairs and a shag carpet. The Learning Resource Center is mainly used for classroom instruction but it does contain a smoking lounges on the Mezzanine and 2nd Floors and we would like the students to remember not to smoke only in designated areas.

A vending area and student lounge is to be found in the Technical Vocational Building. Business machines and other equipment, for student use can be found in this area.

Seek out the advantages the new campus offers you. But remember, they are to be used and not abused.

IT'S A GROOVE MAN



IT WAS NEVER THE SAME

By BRENDA KELLY

Perhaps the most impressive building on our new campus is the Learning Resources Center. The beauty of the building lies in its elegant and functional simplicity. Walking through the L.R.C., one observes that it must serve as an example of a "place for everything, and everything in its place."

The Center is comprised of three floors: the Ground Floor, the Mezzanine, and the Second Floor. There is no eating or drinking in this building. In addition to the uncovered floor areas, one may smoke in the lounges located on the mezzanine floor and the second floor (room 257), and in the faculty offices suites.

See pg. 4

TAKE YOUR CHOICE HUMAN, NEGRO, OR WHITE

By ROBERT NARVAEZ

Have you, a black or white, thought about where your "Native" country is? If you have- be it Ireland, Spain, France, Africa, or any other country- think how you, an American would be accepted if you were forced to return there.

Why should I, a white man, look down upon the negro? Many people would answer this question with a variety of reasons, some being: the Bible says Blacks are not to be equal, Blacks have no morals what so ever, Niggers stink, or even Niggers have more sexual powers than Whites and ruin our women.

Conversely, Blacks dislike Whites, because: Whites think we are trash, Whitey holds us back because he is afraid of our capabilities equaling or surpassing his, the Whites are frightened that we will steal their women and eventually their country, or Whites hate us because we are something he feels has not evolved to the same evolutionary level as him; we are still African Primates.

A narrow-minded person's views are expressed in all of the supposed, mostly true, views I have used but in no way share. If people would stop being Pro-Wallacite and Pro-Militant, we might be able to solve our problem. The basic problem perhaps being a lack of love, love for your fellow man.

Religion is not very popular today, but one religious philosophy can be beautifully applied to the problem, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." or even the non-religious thought of loving one for his qualities, good or bad, and not hating one for being born a different color than your own. Of course there are many bigots who will, for their own benefit, play the role of the liberal so that they will be able to progress in a certain area of our society not having racial pred.

At our old campus racial distrust, ha... or whatever you would like to call it was present. When one walked into the Student Union he saw the individuals basic freedoms being applied, freedom to sit were he liked, freedom to choose his own friends and associates, and so forth. Did you ever notice, however, that one side of the building was occupied by Blacks the other by whites? Future racial attitudes are going to be made by US not the older people, they tried and failed, so we have to start seeing each other as our "White Brother" or "Black Brother" and strive for human equality. It's a little idealistic but, treat me like your brother, you are mine. Apply it once or twice to see how it works, sure you may get rebuked once maybe twice but try anyway.

SUMMER DOLLARS

By PAT EVANS

Part time employment under the work-study program will be available to students again this summer, according to Dan Doyle, Coordinator of Financial Aid and Placement at College of the Mainland. To qualify for employment, the student must be enrolled in College of the Mainland or accepted for enrollment, carrying a minimum 12-hour study load; the student must file a Confidential Family Financial Statement which is computed by the American College Testing Program (ACT). The resulting print out indicates the amount a family can contribute toward the student's education and how much additional financial aid is necessary. If additional funds are necessary, the student may work part time on the work-study program.

In some cases loans and grants may also be provided. A maximum of fifteen hours of work per week may be provided, and the hourly wage has recently been raised from \$1.30 to \$1.45.

Positions may require students who can type, file, tutor, collate, or work in the custodial or maintenance departments. No distinction is made between male and female applicants, and no age limit is set.

Opportunities for other kinds of employment, including placement in off-campus jobs, are somewhat limited. Business and industry are beginning to use our placement services more and as students apply, more positions will be filled.

"Our main concern is to help the student who could not afford an education with-



TAKE A STAND

By LARRY JACKSON

I feel insulated everytime a white wants to know what I think about him. I feel that I must tell him what I think he wants to hear so I won't be bothered by him long. That's the way it used to be, baby, but true Black brothers don't give a damn about what anyone, especially whites, think about us as a people.

I'm not a militant; I am only a human being and I truly think that it should not make a difference what color your skin is. It is what you say and believe that makes you what you are. Some whites think that what they do is unquestionably right. On March 3, 1970, the first riot of the decade involved two hundred whites with axe handles against thirty or so grade school children who were beaten only because they are Black. White brothers, it is you who cause Black Nationalism and general mistrust for whites by Blacks. You can say "All Men Are Created Equal" and in the same breath say "schools that are equal can be segregated." It is you who can base gated." It is you who can base personal integrity on skin color

The next time (if you're white) instead of asking how your status is with Blacks; ask what do Blacks feel, as a people, about someday having total psychological freedom from whites. You might just feel that you have asked something beneficial to you and your brother.



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Our illustrious editor exhibits his fine Karate talents.

out financial assistance. Our office is open every school day, and we welcome applicants to come in and talk to us about the program, at any time," Doyle stated. He added that anyone interested in the summer work-study program, or anyone who needs financial assistance for his education at College of the Mainland, should see him any time from now until the summer semester begins.

THE RAPPER

By JOHN WHITMIRE

An open letter to the administration:
Dear Sirs,

It is with great pleasure and pride that we the students and staff of the InterCOM have made this move. It is truly a dream come true.

In the upcoming months I hope to see a stabilization of classes and a "return to Normalcy", to borrow a phrase. I am sure that I will find several inadequacies in this institution, but that is to be expected. In bringing them out I hope to better this school and bring about a line of communication, between the Administration and students, which I feel has not been accomplished as of yet.

In answer to the letters to the Editor:

The reason for my concern over the P.E. outfits and the Xerox copier is due to several students who have shown their concern and have approached me for information. As far as P.E. outfits are concerned, why not wear our own clean white Gym type uniforms?

What is the "Establishment"? First, I feel they comprise the average working man. I do not mean this in a derogatory way. Second, the Establishment consists of the corporation, the courts, and other institutions such as schools ect.

Because of the existing situation, revolts, marches, ect. the word "Establishment" has taken on a negative value, which I did not intend to be the case.

To rap just once: It would be a good idea to install pay phones at various points around the school.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Please permit me to use space in the interCOM to share with my colleagues in the Student Body some background of some of the architecture in our new campus.

As you know, College of the Mainland does not have a student center building. To provide space for some student center functions in the meantime, we have used spaces which will at some point in the future be dedicated to other uses. Because our temporary student center facilities were not planned for long-run student center uses in mind, we have some problems. For instance, the problem of sound transmission from the record players into office areas is one that we shall have to work together to solve.

I would like to call special attention to the background of "The Pit". "The Pit" is the sunken area in the Administration-Classroom Building.

When the campus was being planned the staff and the architects pondered the problem of what could be done to provide the campus with a center of interest - a work of art. Consideration was given to building a foundation. Another idea was a mural. It was finally decided that he center of interest should be to some setent useful. We settled on the idea of "The Pit". The idea behind the pit is simply this: It is a beautiful place which is, itself, a work of art. It is a very quiet lounge where students, visitors, and staff may go for contemplation or for normal conversation and study. "The Pit" was not designed as an extension of the student center. For aesthetic reasons, as well as some very practical reasons, I want to share with you some of the things that "The Pit" should not be used for: games, loud visiting, music, etc. To be more specific with respect to games, "The Pit" is not for card playing.

"The Pit" is not yet completed. Beautiful plants and planters are on order and will be delivered soon. When "The Pit" is complete I am sure you will agree with those who invented it that it is, indeed, a beautiful place - a work of art.

Cordially,
Herbert F. Stallworth
President

To the Editor,

In regard to the substance within the article "THE RAPPER" I got uptight. It appears that this school, as it is, is pretty dog-gone liberal. Why is there a constant knocking of one rule, in preticular, about dress codes for boys P.E.? Not only is it customary to have a set uniform, but it really looks better. So what if it goes against the philosophy of the school, do you want a



PERSONALITY FOCUS

Here we are on a new campus, with new surroundings, new faces, and hopefully new ideas, and for these reasons the personality focus is taking on a new face this month - a focus on teachers - a focus we hope will continue off and on throughout this semester.

The teachers will not be picked at random, they will be the teachers we find that most students want to know about, hear, and hopefully learn from their ideas and vice face us today.

Mack Gary and Brenda Brown are our two choices this week. Mr. Gary is a Biology instructor, at College of the Mainland. He received his B.A. from Erisk University in Nashville Tennessee, his M.A. from Texas Southern University in Houston, and finished his graduate work at Colorado State College and Colorado State University. He is presently working on his P.H.D., studying at Pennsylvania State University.

Mr. Gary seems to be a very unusual person. From a personal survey we found that people either like or dislike Mr. Gary with little or no feelings in-between. When asked about this, Mr. Gary said that he was interested in what the students thought about him but admitted that he was surprised to find such negative and positive views.

He is a very witty man, sharp in his opinions and shrewd in his thoughts. Before teaching at COM, Mr. Gary, taught in Beaumont and La Marque Lincoln. He feels that there is a difference in attitudes on the COM campus, compared to the campus in Beaumont. He finds that freedom, both student and teaching, are found on campus not found on others as freely. He feels that these

freedoms are a working ground for both the student and the teacher. It gives both of them an opportunity to use these freedoms to their best advantage-not abuse. Teachers are free to use new teaching and educational methods; the student has the opportunity to advance through these methods.

When asked about the attitude of our young adults on the campus-of their differences in the attitudes compared to the attitudes of the youth in his day, Mr. Gary said, "the attitudes are different and they should be". He feels that without the major student force concentration found on campuses today that many important and vital issues would not have been recognized.

Brenda Brown is the bright eyed English Lit teacher with a fast wit and dry humor. She received her B.A. and her M.A. at the University of Alabama, and has previously taught at the University of Alabama and Louisiana Tech.

She feels that the biggest difference between Louisiana Tech and U of A, compared with COM is that they lacked in racial attitude and communications. "It shouldn't make a difference what color your skin is", opportunity should not be determined by the color of one's skin.

Mrs. Brown is the type of person who remembers you as a person first-and ignores the fact and honestly cannot understand why PEOPLE are classified as Negro Americans, Mexican Americans, Spanish Americans, Indian Americans, or whatever. We are humans and isn't that what counts?

Everybody gets a chance; education is not made so expensive and standards are not

See BROWN pg. 4

Barnes at COM

Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes is slated to speak at the ceremony dedicating the new facilities at College of the Mainland at 4 p.m., March 21, 1970 on the new campus, 8001 Palmer Highway in Texas City.

College officials are hopeful that citizens of this area will meet together in celebrating this momentous occasion for the College District. All facilities will be open for inspection following the official ceremony and refreshments will be served in each of the four major buildings until 7 p.m.

the International Student Organization. Eula Dials and Karen Rowson tied for second place in the women's division. David Yeaman, a second degree black belt from the House of Buca, took first place in the men's division. The Karate Club, now practicing at the old campus, welcomes any person to join.

I SWEAR

By JOHN WHITMIRE

With the words, "raise your right hand and repeat after me..." the recently elected officers for our Student Senate, Lycem Council, and InterCOM were officially installed into their respective positions.

The ceremony was presided over by Doug Latimer at the CCH Building on the 23rd of February. Comments were made prior and preceding the initiation, dealing with the poor turn out of students as well as teachers at the ceremony.

The only two faculty members present were Dr. Elsom and Mr. Ginsberg, Student Government Advisor. Both gave their congratulations to the new members, words of advice on how to handle the office, and a plea for progress in our school.

We congratulate all the newly elected members and wish them the best.

Correction - Freshman Senator: Curtiss Loyd.

EASTER BEAT

Over 75 musicians and entertainers making up 15 nationally known groups will be featured at a three day Peace Festival on March 26, 27, and 28 near Lubbock.

The Southwest 1970 Peace Festival was organized by the southwestern population of interested people. Over 25,000 people are expected. The festival's official symbol is a wishbone and its theme "Do You Believe in Wishes".

Entertainment will include the Vanilla Fudge, Muddy Waters, Canned Heart, The Flock, Truth, Joe Kelly Blues Band, Johnny Winter, Zeph, Blue Mountain Eagles and Sweetwater.

Others will be Delaney and Bonny and Friends, The Frantics, The Bangor Flying Circus and The Beast. Tickets for the festival went on sale on February 23 by mail. Prices range from \$13.50 for all three days to \$5.00 per day. A three-day advance ticket includes free camping area on the site, the box office itself will be opened at the site each day.

All mail orders should be addressed to: Southwest Festival Inc., Box 6394, Lubbock, Texas, 79413.

-30-

CLOWNING

By ANN BREAZEAL

The College of the Mainland Drama Club has decided on producing the three act comedy, "A Thousand Clowns." Tryouts were held recently and parts were filled as follows: Murry; Lucien Kettle; Sandra; Shirley Lynch; Leo; Joe Stockman; Arpold; Nathan Simar; Albert; Gene Segelquist; and Nick; Mike Stidham.

Directress and directors for the play were Ann Breazeale, Joe Stockman, and Greg Mac Kenna.

Yes, here again is another plea for your help. We will definitely need help with props, scenery, costumes, sets, and makeup. So, anyone and everyone interested please contact Mrs. Jo Ann Peveto, our Sponsor, or a member of the Drama Club.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From Pg. 2)

school or a pigpen? Also about the xerox machine. Did you know that very few colleges let students use Xerox Machine as freely as we do? Most colleges, in fact, have Xerox machines vanderized It takes money for that paper being used. Many times people Xerox when they can actually read the article at the time, I guess watching paper come out and wasting is a new fad at COM. I hope you know that this college isn't running off of air. Think about it.

Hair Peace

P.S. Mr. J. C. Whitmire will you define "Establishment" for me in your next article. Please!! Thank you.

Dear Editor,

I am the scum that litters your Student Center! I guess in a way spade playing between classes could be used as an excuse for failures, and I do solemnly realize that because of us that the tables were almost always occupied with card games and this did stop any studying that would have been done. I also know that because of bad manners and I DO mean bad and filthy manners the Student Center was usually a pig pen. I have no solution for this, unless you do discontinue all spade playing. Also you may try and stop all nonstudents from sharing the privileges offered by COM. This of course would include persons as myself who have dropped out and the KIDS, High School, Junior High, and Elementary Kids! It would also help if we had other means of recreation besides spade playing, but we don't. But when you call the spade players the scum of the student body, you are calling better than 75 per cent of the day students scum! The few that don't play spades and don't associate in the Student Center sit back as yourself Mr. Editor and judge! WHO GAVE YOU THE RIGHT?

Sincerely Mr. Spade Major Himself,
Ralph Delanoix

Mr. Delanoix,

I am very glad that one of the "Spade Majors", as I dubbed you in my editorial, has at least bothered to write a rebuttal. It saddens me however to see that this letter was written by someone who dropped out of College of the Mainland and not an active student.

Many of your suggestions have been voted on and passed, these being:

1. There is to be no card playing in any of the vending areas or in the Quiet Lounge. Card playing will be allowed in the Smoking Lounges and Games Room only.
2. Persons not enrolled in College of the Mainland will no longer be allowed to play cards or even enter the Games Room without first obtaining a Visitor's Pass from the Student Government. Student I.D.'s and Visitor's Passes will be checked by the attendant on duty in the Games Room.

I feel that these rules will stop the migration of non-students from secondary and elementary schools to our campus. As for different forms of recreation, at this time there are two pool tables in the Games Room and a group of students are now trying to obtain different types of games for the Smoking Lounges and Games Room.

Scum's? The only reply I have to this is, the word was not used once in my editorial and if you saw fit to read this into it and consider yourself and 75 per cent of the Student Body the same, it is perfectly alright with me. I do feel that a considerably smaller amount than 75 per cent inhabited the old Student Union permanently.

Robert Narvaez
Editor

TRACK TEAM

By MARK DE VASIER

In the up and coming world of sports, track and Karate seem to be the most active on campus. The track, consisting of Greg Hardy, Steve Applegate, Ronnie Robicheaux, David Pevoto, Clyde Sutton, Emmerson Allen, and Ronald Sefcik is now in training. They are training at Trahan Park and at La Marque High School. Two meets have been scheduled thus far; one is scheduled for March 15 at San Jacinto College. Another meet is scheduled for March 21 in Pasadena for the Nig Brown Relays. Our young men are running hard and are out for some wins this year.

The Karate Club went to the University of Houston last Saturday, February 28. The tournament was sponsored by



EXAMPLES OF SLUM HOUSING.

OUR NON-AFFLUENT SOCIETY

By PEGGY COLE

Degenerate housing, housing projects, and minimum housing codes have made headlines for years. Texas City, small as it is, encounters its own housing problems, though not in the degree of the larger cities. The College of the Mainland family is very familiar with the area around the old campus south of Texas Avenue. Another such area of deterioration is located north of Texas Avenue and West of Highway Three, the part dubbed West Texas City.

Many of the dwellings in these areas contain inadequate plumbing, rotting wood, cracked plaster, broken windows, and little or no heat. Broken pipes go unfixed, as do leaky roofs and windows. Trash has a tendency to pile up and unsanitary conditions develop.

Who are the occupants and why do they live in these conditions? Essentially they are Texas City's lower income families (3,000-\$5,000 annually or less), whether black, brown or white! Many are old or disabled and their only income is a pension of some kind. Others simply cannot find a higher paying job. They are forced to live in "slums" because they cannot afford the rent or buy in other sections of town. Their incomes are such that they cannot get enough ahead to make down-payments and so are forced to rent, paying - as they get paid - by the week. Conditions are bad often because landlords will not make necessary repairs. Owners are not in danger of losing their tenants because there is no place else for them to go. As the houses get more run down, rent does not decrease and apathy increases with the decay of the dwelling. Conversely, tenants are hard on rent property and the cost of repairs would force landlords to raise rent. Large families are sometimes forced to live in tiny houses due to

lack of available rent property.

According to the 1960 census, 1,499 Texas City families have a total income of \$3,000 per year. Families with annual incomes between \$3,000 and \$5,000 numbered 1,515. This would indicate that 31.6 per cent of Texas City families with an average of 4.5 persons are not able to afford adequate housing. This large a percentage demonstrates that something needs to be done about the problem.

The building of additional low cost housing units has been approved and will begin in the near future. The City Housing Commission, founded by the City Commissioners and pushed by the League of Women Voters, has approved a totally federally funded project which will result in the building of 80 units in several buildings in various locations in Texas City, according to Revered Allen Anderson. Funds are available immediately and construction will begin as soon as property is acquired. These low cost housing units will offer our low income families clean, well maintained places to live at approximately the same rent they are paying now.

City leaders have been considering the prospect of minimum housing codes. This would include a set of standards that owners of private homes as well as rent houses will have to meet. According to such codes, the responsibility of maintaining houses so that they always meet minimum conditions would belong to landlords and homeowners; therefore, renters would not have to live in such degenerate conditions. This would mean, however, an added burden to landlords and increased rent to tenants.

These are possibilities of the future. Today the problem stands that many otherwise proud, happy families are living in unsanitary, dangerous, eyesores.

A LITTLE ADVICE

By MARY CADDIE

Improvements to the InterCOM are on the way with the help of John Balione, managing editor of the Daily Sun. Mr. Balione gave the first of a series of lectures prepared for the Journalism 112 class at their request, free of charge, at 12:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 25, 1970. A definite style for the InterCOM and good newspaper pictures were the topics discussed in the first lectures.

The discussion of style was very much in order...since the InterCOM does not have a consistent style of its own. Style in a newspaper is important because it gives a newspaper individuality. Each newspaper should have a style of its own, whereby it can be recognized without reference to its title.

According to Mr. Balione, style is basically one of two forms: horizontal or vertical. The vertical style seems to be the form the InterCOM will adopt. Our purpose is not to copy the style of another newspaper but to create one of its own. The entire plan of style setting has not been agreed upon.

Good newspaper pictures were also part of the lecture. A good newspaper picture is one in which the reader gets immediate ideas of what is happening at first sight. In this case the caption only serves as a supplement for the reader, according to Mr. Balione. A good group picture contains no more than about four persons. The photographer was also cautioned about facial expressions since they have a definite bearing on the idea projected from the picture.

The journalism class plans to make the InterCOM a weekly paper. This can be easily done by meeting the deadline and use of proper spacing. Interested students who are not enrolled in journalism may attend these lectures also. They are being held every Wednesday at 12:30 P.M. in the newspaper office for the duration of the series.

Brown (CONT. PG. 3)

set so high as to leave out those who want and deserve a chance....Student-teacher relationships, their value toward a better educational system... and the philosophy of our school are just a few of Mrs. Brown's likes.

She does feel that there is a time and place for everything. Being President of a Bridge Club in College, she feels that card games should be played after or before class and not during.

Both teachers are young, their views and ideas are contemporary and their experience and backgrounds provide an excellent reference for the students at COM to take advantage of and at times I feel we need.

WANT ADS!

WANTA SANDWICH: Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring a homemade sandwich sale, Monday, March 16, 1970. Sandwiches for all tastes! Proceeds to be used for the College Landscaping Fund.

FOR SALE: Guitar and amp: Silvertone Bass - good condition, two, fifteen-inch speakers - Jensen and Allen, 75 watts pre-amp: \$130. Must sell before June. Call 935-6881.

LITERARY CORNER

AFTER-THOUGHT OF LIBERTY

Give me the river; the language of the drums;
The beauty of nature, where I was born;
The paths I ran naked to the earth,
Content and free, before conquerors' birth.

Give me the river; the secluded spring;
The sweltering heat and nonsoon rain;
The mat where I slept between the day;
Until civilization claimed its way.

Give me the river and bamboo huts;
The vine filled trees; the sweet coconuts;
The incessant talk of the wild things' cry,
Before all time sinks from the sky.

Give me the river; the razor shell;
The hide shield; A free things' yell;
The untamed plains and unset chores,
That was all mine before becoming yours.

CAT SKIN TALE

(Dedicated to DORIS PETKOVICH)

With skin as soft as fresh fallen snow,
and a voice ever so soothing.
Hand in hand we walk the mile,
People smiling as we go.
Like a gift from Heaven, I cherish our love,
never a one so kind.
Dreaming always when we're apart
Fragrant fragrances from above.
Unsaid words I speak to her face,
By my eyes in a glance.
Sitting quietly beside each other,
Love increasing at a pace.
Can it be true? Can it be so? Can it sun when cloudy?
Unanswerable questions pop in my head.
Silently waiting to seek.
Some day I'll see.

MARK DeVASIER

See (CONT. PG. 1)

campus to the new one was still in progress. Photographers from the surrounding area press, mingled among the crowd of about 75 student, faculty, and visitors. Revelie was sounded as the flags were raised for the first time.

ON STAGE

By BRENDA KELLY

The Texas City High School Thespians will present the musical-comedy "Bye Bye Birdie" at the school auditorium. The presentation will be at 8:00 P.M. on March 13 and 14. This group is sponsored by Mr. John C. Martin, speech and drama instructor at the high school. Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 for adults at the door. Pre-sale tickets, a quarter less, are available from Thespian members.

Box (CONT. PG. 1)

used in experiments. This part of the building contains two display windows where students may view these animals and aquarium. According to Mr. Chapman, there will be no smoking in carpeted areas. There will also be no food or drinks in the lab or class. These have all been stated in the school regulations and the old document. New policies will be issued at a later date.

STAFF BOX

Editor-in-Chief	Robert Narvaez
Managing Editor	John C. Whitmire
Circulation Manager	Jim Luton
Chief Reporter	Eva Escamilla
Chief Photographer	Jeff Darde
Sports Editor	Mark De Vasier
Layouts	Eva Escamilla, Brenda Kelly
Proofs	
Reporters	Linda Belk, Ann Breazeal, Mary Caddy, Peggy Cole, Earl Davis, Pat Evans, Larry Jackson, Biff Jones, Brenda Kelly, Doug Latimer, Paul Mabry, Greg MacKenna, Charles Massey, Doug Myers, Walter B. Turner.

L.R.C. (CONT. PG. 1)

Located in the L.R.C. are the Non-Print Media offices, the library, the teaching auditorium, various offices, and a number of classrooms.

The library comprises much of the northern section of the Center. Although it was unavailable for student usage the first week of classes, one could still observe it from the exterior of the building or from the second floor. It seems to be totally lacking in the stuffiness and sleep-inducing atmosphere of our previous library.

It is hoped that all students and faculty will show their appreciation of our new facilities by keeping it clean and liveable. One final note to all those who have helped provide us with our new facility: Thanks a million!

Compute (CONT. PG. 1)

Lea, Economics and Business Math, T-124; Mrs. McNutt, Business Communications T-126; and Miss Anita Brown, typing instructor and Analysis of Office Problems, T-120.

The Building is also supplied with the campus First Aid Station, which will accommodate all minor injuries. Mr. Gerrero's Central Utilities Building may also be found there, for those in need of help.



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THURSDAY MARCH 14, 1970

COM Grads 26

College of the Mainland proudly announces commencement exercises for the 1970 school year. Commencement exercises will be held in the teaching auditorium, May 27, 1970, 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Frank Vandiver, President of Rice University. Prospective graduates are:

Lillie Faye Boone	A.A.
Nancy Jo Brouillard	A.A.S.
Mary Alice Caddie	A.A.
Mary Celeste Davila	A.A.
Rebecca Sue Davis	A.A.
Peggy Godard Dietel	A.A.
Cynthia Louise Dinklage	A.A.S.
Yvonne DuPuy	A.A.
Ellen L. Forsythe	A.A.S.
John Ramon Gorman	A.A.S.
Joyce Gossie	A.A.
Loyce Gossie	A.A.
John Alan Hall	A.A.
Dorothy J. Jeffcoat	A.A.
Leroy Gene Kristek	A.A.S.
Margaret Nell Landry	A.A.
Laura M. McQuaig	A.A.
Martha Lou Mosley	A.A.
Guadalupe H. Nieto	A.A.S.
Susan Patterson	A.A.
Linda Marie Plasek	A.A.S.
Carol Elizabeth Thomas	A.A.S.
Ella Payne Washington	1 Year
Dipolma in General Data Processing	
Charlotte A. Westerlage	A.A.
David Lynn White	A.A.
Charles Ray Williams	A.A.

Afro History Offered

College of the Mainland announces the offering of a course in Afro-American History.

The course, an introductory perspective concerning Afro-American History will begin Monday, April 6, 1970 and run eight weeks ending on Monday, May 25, 1970. Classes will meet from 7:00-10:00 p.m. in Room L-255 Monday nights only.

Registration is being taken in the Instruction Suite of the Administration Building on the new campus at 8001 Palmer Highway. For information call 938-1212.

This twenty-four hour course distributed over an eight-week period has been designed, in a survey format, to sketch a picture of the total Black experience in America.

Since the founding of Virginia and the importation of the first group of slaves, the majority of Americans have viewed the Negro-American as a problem or an issue. This course, while not discounting issues and problems, concentrates upon significant contributions to the socialization and humanization of America.

Therefore with a sound and accurate background gained in



Left to Right: Dr. Herbert F. Stallworth, H. K. Eckert, and Robert Barry.

Carbide Supports College

A \$1,000 cash donation plus other gifts again demonstrates Union Carbide's support of College of the Mainland.

While Mr. Bob Barry, plant manager, was presenting a check for \$1,000 to Dr. Stallworth and Mr. Eckert for use by College of the Mainland Foun-



Reed is Honored

College of the Mainland announces the award of a grant by the National Science Foundation to Miss Delores Reed, instructor in social science at the College, to defray a portion of the expenses of participation in a ten-week summer institute at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado from June 15 to August 21, 1970.

The institute will provide an opportunity for 30 selected college teachers to improve their teaching of anthropology by reviewing fundamentals of each area of specialization, presenting the most important recent advances in each area, and surveying teaching methods, classroom aids, and resource material.

Miss Reed was honored earlier this year by being selected as female Teacher of the Year at COM. Our Congratulations to Miss Reed.

this course, the student should have a basic knowledge of how history affects contemporary life in its complexities. Further the student will develop an awareness of self-identity; he will develop positive attitudes about himself and others; and he will develop perception and understanding of the total environment.

ation, two other Carbide employees, Mr. Stewart O'Dell and Mr. Walker Horn, were in the science building presenting a pair of analytical balances to Mike Bordelon chairman of natural science and mathematics division. Mr. Horn is also an instructor in the apprenticeship training program at COM.

A few days earlier, Mr. William G. Ashbaugh, group leader for Corrosion and Material had presented seven photo micrographs of metals to Mr. Mack Gary of the science division. These are so detailed as to show the crystalline structure of the metal and the effects of corrosion upon it. According to Mr. Gary, biologist at COM, these micrographs will be framed and displayed in the science division.

Summer Registration

College of the Mainland announces the schedule of registration for its summer semesters.

Re-entering students who are currently enrolled in the spring semester should obtain a permit to register from the admissions office and then make an appointment to see their advisor between May 4 and May 15, 1970. After advisement actual registration will take place and payment of fees for the summer semester will occur on May 28, 1970.

Persons who are entering College of the Mainland for the first time or who were not enrolled last semester should contact the admissions office as soon as possible to make arrangements for registration.

Classes for the first summer semester start June 2, 1970. Second semester classes will begin on July 14, 1970.

Summer schedules are available in the admissions office at the College. Persons who wish a schedule mailed to them should call Mrs. Boswell in the admissions office, telephone 938-4501.

College Bond Needed

On May 16, 1970, the voters of the College of the Mainland district will be asked to approve a bond which will provide money for the needed expansion of the College. These funds will be needed so that construction can be accomplished for the second phase of the school. If the bond is passed, construction could begin this year.

Many arguments can be cited in support of the approval of this bond. College of the Mainland has expanded its enrollment from 414 in the Fall of 1967, to 1812 at the present. It is expected that by 1974 there will be a service by the College to approximately 8000 people annually by 1974. To the present, the College has served 6792 peo-

ple since its opening in September, 1967 at the temporary campus.

The operating budget is currently \$1.3 million. To accommodate the projected enrollment of 1974-75 the operating budget must be increased to \$2.4 million. The current tax rate should be increased from 23 cents to 41 cents to allow for operating expenses in the future. The tax rate will also need to be increased from 7 cents to 19 cents to provide additional costs of building. This will provide the needed funds for expansion: three principal buildings—a physical education building, a badly needed college center, and a fine arts building as well as a 100 per cent expansion of the tech-voc building, a 60 per cent expansion of the science building, and a corresponding expansion of the utilities and parking lots. The cost to facilitate these plans is \$4,737,150.

Thus, the tax rate increase can only increase the rate ceiling to 60 cents per hundred dollars evaluation. What does this mean to the taxpayer? A homeowner with a \$10,000 market value home now pays a maximum of \$7.50 which will be increased to a maximum of \$15 per year taxes or a total of no more than \$1.25 per month.

There should be no doubt in the minds of anyone what value this college is to the communities which surround it. The stud-

See BOND, Page 3)

Open Air Concert

Since early February Lyceum Council has been trying valiantly to produce a show of some sort for College of the Mainland. Fouled repeatedly by the Texas City School Board and segregationists at plant parks in their attempts to use various facilities, Lyceum Council has at last set up a show they believe will be satisfactory to all.

This Spring's production will be an Open Air Concert to be held at Carbide Park FM 519 La Marque, Sunday, May 17, from one to ten p.m. The program will consist of many different kinds of music including folk, jazz, gospel, country, rock and soul. Admission will be free and everyone from College of the Mainland is urged to come. College families from San Jacinto Jr. College, Alvin Jr. College, Galveston Community College, Lee College, Baytown Jr. College, and Brazosport Jr. College at Freeport will be invited. The council will have a concessions building in operation, but picnics are welcome.

Lyceum council also plans to purchase two color television sets to be placed in the student lounge at Tech. Voc. and the student lounge at the Administration building.

Moody Pledges Aid

The Moody Foundation, Galveston, has pledged \$100,000 to assist in building the Law Enforcement Training Center at College of the Mainland.

In order for College of the Mainland to accept this money, it must first arrange for the additional amount of \$231,000 needed to build and equip the center.

Phase Two Construction plans which contain the Law Enforcement Training Center are dependent upon passage of the Phase Two Construction bond issue of 4¼ million dollars which will be decided by the voters on May 16, 1970.

Moody Foundation's action to assist College of the Mainland is commendable, and we are sure that it is greatly appreciated by the citizens of the college district.

Other financial assistance from the Federal Government can be anticipated. An application for such assistance has been prepared and if the bond issue is passed, the application will be processed to determine the extent and amount of federal assistance which will be provided.

It is not likely that we can expect much at this time in the form of grants, however, officials at the Texas Coordinating Board are very encouraging concerning federal interest subsidy, which could operate to assist in payment of the annual interest on the bond issue, thereby allowing a reduction in the required annual tax levy for debt service on the bonds. In the long run this interest subsidy could be worth as much or more than the federal grants received in the past.

The Board of Trustees and officials of the College have pledged to explore every avenue open to them to hold the annual tax levy to a minimum for financing the College while still satisfying the needs of the citizenry for such a college.

VOTE YES ON MAY 16th IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR MONEY IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Editorial

Due Process is A Necessity

By ROBERT NARVAEZ

A recent suspension of five students for loud conduct in the Pit area has brought to light some questions from the interCom Staff and several Faculty members. These questions being: Why were the students not warned of the severe penalties for such conduct? Why suspension first without a warning? Was not the punishment too severe? Why were rules pertaining to student conduct not in the handbook and why were rules pertaining to certain areas not published?

It is not our purpose to condone the administrative processes or the student behavior involved. Our purpose is to ask why no type of due process is available to the student. The proper due process of law calls for the person accused to be informed of the charges brought against him, to have a hearing and then an appeal.

If someone causes enough disturbance as to cause disruption of classes or work in offices, disciplinary action should take place. The student should be informed of the charges against him and a hearing convened. The panel holding the hearing should consist of faculty members or students. If the student does not agree with the decision of the hearing an appeal should be made to a panel made up of students, if the hearing was conducted by faculty or vice versa. Recommendations from these panels would be submitted to the school President for final review and approval or rejection.

All rules pertaining to student behavior and proper use of buildings or areas in buildings are vague and need to be revised and published in the student handbooks. If rules are accessible to students and are not ambiguous there would be better compliance to them.

Accidents Curbed

A congratulations is in order for the administration of our college. After a car accident which put Miss Linda Belk in the hospital and a previous accident which put Mrs. Molly Reyes and another staff member in the hospital, action was taken on speed limit signs.

Stop signs, one way signs and yield signs are also here. Dr. Stallworth admitted that the signs were late in getting here. The size of the parking lot should have been a safety factor but due to careless driving pure accidental occurrences have put three people in the hospital. Please hurry with the signs, and how about trying to get the Texas Highway department to put either a passing lane for through traffic on Palmer Highway or a caution light, maybe both.

Because I Know Who I Am

In my last article I wrote about the racial system from the way I see it. That wasn't very hard. You see, it is easy to write on a subject that affects you someday everyday. There has not been a day gone by for as long as I can remember that someone hasn't told me I am different. Maybe someday people will get tired of calling each other every name imaginable except the one the parents thought up. That is not exactly the subject of my article. The subject is race relations on our campus.

In order to get information pertaining to the subject, this reporter went out and got some candid remarks about Spade and Whitey. They are as follows:

"I feel that Blacks on campus don't really want to get in and fight for what is right. Furthermore, Blacks I've talked to are more concerned with their own kind than with us."

A second person said, "Whites are such good liars that they soon believe their lies and can't listen to anything else. I don't want to have anything to do with them."

These two people want something to happen that they can see. One wants Blacks to get all they can while the time is right. This time may never come again (as I got the impression) and Blacks are letting it slip through. The second person wanted to make it clear that mistrust for whites is prevalent, at least to him, and total isolation of Blacks is the solution.

These two people have every right to believe what they want for various and obvious reasons. Some people believe that Black people and White people are totally different and should never integrate. Some people believe God is dead and there is no Hell. Who can prove them wrong? Who wants to try?

A third person told this reporter that, "My friends seem all the same even though they are of different ethnic and economic back-grounds. Friendship as well as love is universal and not color-bound. Why should they be?"

I felt this person summed up everything I could say for now and I bet no one could tell her color by her words. My next article: Love Against Hate.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I am taking this means of communicating the position of College of the Mainland on unlawfully using or being under the influence of pills and other drugs while on the campus of College of the Mainland.

The College's position is as follows:

1. College of the Mainland urges all students and employees to avoid the unlawful use of drugs while on the campus.
2. College of the Mainland urges all students and employees to avoid being unlawfully under the influence of drugs while on the campus.
3. College of the Mainland favors totally the concept of the rule of law and therefore favors persons abiding by the law in the case of drugs.
4. College of the Mainland advocates and will cooperate in the enforcement of the law concerning drugs.

We all owe it to each other to do what we can to help each other to find better ways to deal with the conditions of life.

Cordially,
Herbert F. Stallworth
President

Mr. Editor:

I would like to know why the InterCom caters to liberal articles and "hippy type" people only. It is supposed to be a paper for all the students at College of the Mainland, yet the outstanding and honor students are seldom given any space.

The Dean's Highest Honors List and the Dean's List have always been published before in this paper — not this year. The Who's Who students have always had their pictures in this paper with their honors listed — not this year.

Maybe if the honor students of this college held a demonstration, they would get some recognition in your paper! You speak of the word "prejudice" often in the paper — a lot of people think this newspaper fits right into that category. If you won't print this letter in the InterCom, would you please answer in print?

ANONYMOUS, but unbiased as I am neither a hippy nor an honor student.

Dear It,

I answer you, not as a person but as a thing, only because you did not have the respect to sign your name to your letter. You have lead me to a decision concerning letters of this type, that all letters not having a name on them will be discarded.

In your letter you asked why the Honor Students at this school were not given space in our paper. The reason is very simple, we were not given the results of Who's Who; three members are on our staff, until after it was two months old, very old news indeed. The same is applicable to the Deans List and Deans Highest Honors List, as a matter of fact you could have read about this in the Daily Sun as we did before the school gave us any information.

By the way at the present time there are five honor students on the staff of the interCOM, more than half of our staff. We are very much prejudiced against honor students and by the way all members of this staff do not consider themselves either "hippies" or liberal.

Thank you,
Editor, biased as I am a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Our only honor institute.

(See LETTERS, Page 4)

Kinetic
Art
3 Film
Programs
MAY 15, 21
8:00 P.M.
TEACHER'S
AUDITORIUM



Dr. Stallworth's Views

What the Bond Election Means

By JOHN WHITMIRE

Question: In respect to the future, how will the Bond Election effect the elementary school children today?

Answer: Young people do not usually aspire to do that which is impossible. A successful Bond Issue will insure completion of this campus. And a complete low cost college here will make possible educational opportunity. They will see, as they grow up in school that college is possible. People right now will stay in public schools and will later attend a college simply because this college is in operation in this community. It is an established fact that when a low-cost college is accessible, the drop-out rate in the public schools is reduced.

Question: Do you see this institution serving as a four year degree awarding program?

Answer: There are no present plans for this, however, I do see a need for a degree-granting college being established in this area, apart from College of the Mainland.

Question: How much will the Bond Issue cost?

Answer: It will cost around \$4,750,000. I must also add the fact that much of the money will go for site work, expansion of the central utilities and distribution systems in addition to the buildings.

Question: If the bond election is passed, when will construction begin, when will it be completed, and what will the new facilities be?

Answer: The construction should start sometime around December of 1970 and will be completed between 12 to 18 months after construction begins. We will have a new Health, Physical Education building and Fine Arts building at that time. There will be a 100 percent expansion on our present Technical-Vocational structure. Phase 2 also includes expansion on our science building and a new student center. We can all agree that a student center is badly needed here.

Question: Who shares the largest tax burden, the industries or the individual tax payer?

Answer: The industries pay about 70 percent of the advalorem taxes. Businesses and individual property owners pay the balance of the local taxes. A large portion of our income comes from State and Federal sources.

The following is a personal comment to the students.

"As College of the Mainland students you can leave a noble monument behind. This monument can be your effort to achieve the greatest vote on record on May 16th. May 16th is the day that the College district will vote on the question: shall we complete College of the Mainland? You can help get this decision made by simply urging your neighbors to vote.



Personality Focus

By EVA ESCAMILLA

Anyone who has attended College of the Mainland for any length of time is sure to have seen this vivacious and attractive girl walking around mumbling to herself about almost anything. She keeps herself busy with Student Government activities, Phi Theta Kappa meetings, school work, and a certain six foot four hunk of a man she keeps for company.

Suzanne is a well informed student who will take up for anyone or anything she feels is right and feels no reservations in telling someone if they are wrong. She has a great commitment to people-all people. She is the type of person who is willing to help no matter the cost in time or energy.

Suzanne claims that she'll eat almost anything and plenty of it but she puts it all to good use. Not only was she named to WHO'S WHO, by the American Association of Junior Colleges but she is often called Miss Wonderful by the Student Government Representatives.

Suzanne graduated from Lincoln High School in La Marque and will transfer to Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, majoring in Sociology.

BOND--

(Continued From Page 1)

ents of this college can vouch to its value and need. We ask that all students who are of age (if only the voting age were lowered!) to vote and all other voters support this bond election. Remember the growth of your college depends on its approval.

Absentee voting is at the College of the Mainland Business Office from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Polls will be open at nine schools in the district from seven to seven on the 16th. The nine schools are: Danforth, Northside, Heights, Lamar, Simms, Dickinson Primary, Bacliff, old Santa Fe High, and Hitchcock High.



Ummel's Softball

Coach Ummel is once again showing the students at College of the Mainland, who are enrolled in his Physical Education classes, how to enjoy themselves in recreational activities. The activities taught at College of the Mainland are of the type that can be continued after one finishes school and enters his occupation.

The present activity being taught is Softball, of course everyone knows the picnic type of softball, but some of the finer techniques of the sport are being taught and demonstrated by Mr. Ummel. The course calls for almost two weeks of instructional classes and then an

intramural contest to determine the class champions.

The grading system in this class is unique. The student does not receive a grade on the results of a written exam alone, but a combination of grades is averaged and the result is the students grade for the course. The grades received are for skills, amount of participation and enthusiasm, and finally the exam grade. One does not have to know, for example the dimensions of a field or the distance to bases, but only some of the more important rules of the game. The object of the courses seems to be to teach the student how to enjoy himself and even have fun while learning this.

Dark Side of COM's Day

Almost half the enrollment of College of the Mainland consists of evening students—those whose classes begin at 5:30 p.m. or later. What is the evening student like? What does he expect from the College? Does he feel "left out" of the activities that daytime students participate in?

We posed these questions to teachers and students who have contact with night classes and are in a position to know the answers.

Tom Herman, who teaches Psychology, has only daytime classes, but meets and gets to know evening students through his position as their counselor: "My general impression is that the student is, on the average, older; he is probably married with children, and working in town. He is usually a more serious student, more mature—whatever that means. Is he involved in campus activities? Not particularly—for two reasons: First, he doesn't identify as a college student but rather as an adult getting a college education. Second, there is the time element; he just doesn't have time. With a forty-hour work week, it is impossible for him to be involved in school activities. I have no research to back this up; these are just my general impressions."

Mrs. Pauline Price, who teaches Business courses in the evening, has been with the College three years: "Oh, that's a big question. As to what the evening student is like—he is usually older, and works in the daytime. He realizes what bettering himself with more education will do to help him advance in his job, because he sees this in the daytime on the job. Often because of this he is a more dedicated and harder-working student in a sense." Asked if the evening student felt left out of activities: "It seems to me that as the College has grown the night student has come to feel more involved. At first he did feel left out, but is more and more involved."

Tim Hughen, who teaches evening classes in Art: "The night students tend to be older and will work harder, taking it more seriously—often breaking the curve. Yes, the evening student is different; it's all tied up with the basic difference in day and night: night simplifies things. Daylight is distracting... there are bombardments of energy. Well, I'm getting off the subject. Another difference is that to the evening student school is a means to an end, and there are more important things; to the daytime student school itself is the world." Do the evening students feel left out, Mr. Hughen? "Left out? Who wants to get hung up in the petty problems of the daytime swamp? I don't think they're left out. High School politics is of no importance to them. If there were some important issue, they would get riled.

(See DARK, Page 4)

Viet Nam, Cambodia, Now Kent Congratulations Dick

MAJOR INDUSTRIES GROUPS LABOR UNIONS

ENDORSE COLLEGE OF THE MAINLAND BOND ISSUE

- AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
- AMOCO CHEMICALS
- COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
- GAF CORPORATION
- GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST
- GULF CHEMICAL AND METALLURGICAL CORPORATION
- HOUSTON NATURAL GAS CORPORATION
- MARATHON OIL COMPANY
- MONSANTO COMPANY
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- SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
- TEXAS CITY REFINING, INC.
- TEXAS CITY TERMINAL RAILWAY COMPANY
- UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION
- LA MARQUE TIMES
- MAINLAND BAR ASSOCIATION
- MAINLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- SANTA FE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- TEXAS CITY CIVIL AIR PATROL
- TEXAS CITY-LA MARQUE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
- DAILY SUN
- GALVESTON COUNTY COUNCIL OF THE PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
- GALVESTON NEWS
- LA MARQUE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- GALVESTON COUNTY AFL-CIO
- INTERNATIONAL UNION OF OPERATING ENGINEERS, AFL-CIO, LOCAL 347
- OIL, CHEMICAL AND ATOMIC WORKERS INTERNATIONAL UNION LOCAL 4-449, OCAW
- TEXAS CITY METAL TRADES COUNCIL, AFL-CIO

MORE ENDORSEMENTS - Three of our country officials desire that they be quoted as endorsing the college bond issue as a necessary and desirable community effort, and they wish to urge all of us to give our support to completion of the College. They are:

- Judge Ray Holbrook
- Commissioner Paul Hopkins
- Commissioner Jack Lawrence

Student Art Exhibit

The art students at College of the Mainland are holding a student art exhibit on the mezzanine May 18-25. Open to all students at College of the Mainland, the exhibit will be juried by intermediate design students and only selected pieces will be hung. Categories are: sculpture, crafts, graphics, and painting. All work must be original by the artist-no work copied from photos or from any medium by any other artist will be exhibited.

Work may be submitted to Faculty Suite C on the following dates: Wednesday May 13; Thursday, May 14; and Friday May 15.

Graphics must be matted and ready to hang and canvassed work should be framed by the above dates. Details are included on entry blanks available at various locations on campus.

Dark

(Continued From Page 3)

Student governments are fine—they're necessary—but so was the Trojan horse."

Dan Agee, a married student who takes both daytime and evening classes: "I enjoy night school more than day classes. People there are older and more serious; you get more work done. College activities? What activities? Not that I'm anti-social, but I never know of any."

Eve Haynes, a student carrying twelve hours, both daytime and evening classes: "Night classes are a lot quieter; there's less confusion. Night students act like adults; day students act like high school students. I don't feel cut out of any student activities. If anybody were really interested in them, it wouldn't make any difference that they were evening students."

Mickey Cousins, a veteran of the military service, carrying sixteen hours, both daytime and evening: "I like evening classes; they're more relaxed. No, I don't feel left out of what's happening. I guess I don't think about it much."

David Butler, carrying thirteen hours, both daytime and evening: "I don't like crowds, and the evening classes are smaller. No, I don't feel left out; if there's an activity I want to go to, I go. It's that simple."

A woman student, taking evening classes only (name withheld): "I can't see much difference in the evening classes and daytime classes. But as for student activities, they don't exist here. There are a few students who push—right over everyone else, if they have to—to have everything their way. They don't really represent our views, the majority views. But it's not really worth it to fight them. It's not worth the trouble. It's kind of a shame, because I pay activity fees, too. They do a lot of talking about democracy—but that's not democracy."



Teacher's Get in The Act

It may seem doubtful to many of you that any of the illustrious members of our faculty, staff, or student body are talented in realms other than purely academic, but you may have been in for a rather startling surprise. The College of the Mainland sponsored a talent show for May 6, 1970 at 3:30 p.m. Try-outs showed that the school has a vast amount of talent at its disposal and it put it to use during our College Hour Talent Show.

Outgoing teachers as Dolores Reed, Paula Robertson, Nellie Throgood, Max Winkler, Thomas Carter, Manuel Urbina, and Bob Egner all promised to display their talents on the sixth.

Also in the line-up were the Candle Moth, a rock band made-up of college and high school students; David Liser, who plays a guitar and sings; the Saduva, Gospel singers; Cynthia Hicks, Gwen Alcorn,

Joe Eaton, and Moses Brown. The Purple Duck, a group of Improvisational Actors, and other groups singing popular music.

All donations were to go to support the College Beautification Program.

Top of the L. R. C.

The art on the mezzanine that many have enjoyed during the past weeks was the ANNUAL SPRING EXHIBIT of the Texas City Art League, according to Max Karl Winkler, chairman of the show. This is the first year this event has been held at College of the Mainland. Entrants were required to pay a one dollar entry fee for a maximum of four entries and all who entered were members of the Texas City Art League.

The show consisted of six categories including painting, sculpture, graphics, crafts, miniature, and copy; in four divisions—adult independent, adult student, junior student, and elementary student.

Charles Hoy, a director of Houston's Museum of Fine Arts was contest judge.

Letters to Editor (Continued From Page 2)

Dear Sir:

I am pleased to furnish below a letter concerning drug use which has been sent to all members of the Staff and Faculty in the interest of all concerned. I would much appreciate it if this letter could be published in the next issue of the interCOM.

I am writing to ask for your help in helping the student who relies on pills, marijuana, and other such drugs, and especially the student who uses such while on the campus of College of the Mainland. Please be alert to recognize drug-use signs on the campus and undertake to help and counsel students in this regard when you have the opportunity to do so.

Please let me know of cases of persons taking or using these unlawful drugs while on the campus. Please let me know also of persons being bombed on drugs in classes and elsewhere on the campus.

With thanks and kindest regards.

Cordially,
Herbert F. Stallworth
President

**VOTE
LIKE YOUR WHOLE
COLLEGE DEPENDED
ON IT;
it does!**

interCOM Staff Box

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The interCOM, student newspaper of College of the Mainland, is published bimonthly by THE DAILY SUN, editorial statements of the interCOM represent the views of student writers and not necessarily those of the administration and faculty of College of the Mainland. The interCOM is a member of the Texas Junior College Press Association.

State Senator Schwartz

Long Hair 'Troublesome'

By PAUL MABRY

State Senator A.R. "Babe" Schwartz gave his views on several issues to members of the InterCOM in a recent interview. His remarks were candid, often lengthy, and he pulled no punches—especially when it came to the Nixon Administration. Most of his comments dealt with young people—"They're the only ones left voting for me," he said, jokingly.

When asked about the decision of the federal courts that required his son to have his hair cut before being re-admitted to Ball High School, he said "I believe the federal court does have jurisdiction in this in this type of case." He later deemed long hair as "troublesome," but restated his belief that people have the right to wear it at any length. Sen. Schwartz was asked if his stand with the young people would hurt sub-

stantially in his next campaign --"It will hurt any time and elected official supports anything new . . . On the other hand, my whole political career has been based on seeking, new and novel solutions." He felt, however, that his stands on such national issues as the moratorium and the Viet Nam and Laotian conflicts would not jeopardize his position because a State Senator has no more influence than any other citizen on

national policy.

In other areas involving young people, Sen. Schwartz said that 18 year olds will get the vote and that he has supported the idea from its outset. He is "absolutely against the legalization of marijuana," but at the same time is against "witchhunts" to catch young users. He feels that marijuana is a biologically harmful, hallucinatory drug.

(See SCHWARTZ



STATE SENATOR SCHWARTZ

InterCOM



COLLEGE OF THE MAINLAND

WEDNESDAY, April 1, 1970

Texas City, Texas

Crowd Moves Indoors

An overflow crowd of over 500 moved into the teaching auditorium in the Learning Resources Center of College of the Mainland on Saturday, March 21 when cold weather forced all speakers indoors. The Key Speaker for the event was Lt. Governor Ben Barnes, who was introduced by State Senator A.R. "Babe" Schwartz.

Lt. Governor Ben Barnes said, "This college has rapidly become an important partner in our state's system of higher education and is symbolic of the type of service for which the comprehensive community junior college was created."

"The College of the Mainland has been in operation for

three years, and each fall semester enrollment has doubled. From the first semester, when 400 students were enrolled to the semester of the fall of 1969 when 2000 students enrolled, a semester that greatly exceeded all predictions."

H. K. "Griz" Eckert, President of the College Board of Trustees, gave thanks to all those who have supported the college with a special thanks to Dee Walker for the collection of books he donated to the college library in his welcoming speech.

Greetings were also given by Joseph D. Godsey, Director of Educational Program Development with the Texas Education Agency, and Dr. Bev-

ington Reed, Commissioner, Texas College and University System, Texas Coordinating Board.

The United States Flag was presented by James Simpson, member of the Board of Trustees, on behalf of Congressman Jack Brooks, to Paul Teague who accepted it on behalf of the Board. Board member Earnest Deats accepted the Texas Flag from State Representative Dean Neugent.

Reverend H. A. Ratcliff and Reverend H. Raymond Kearby presided over the Blessing and Benediction of the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, Dr. Herbert F. Stallworth turned the dedication of the buildings of the first phase of construction over to a reception party held at each of the four buildings opened for touring by guests and visitors.

A special thanks goes out to all faculty, staff, community volunteers, student government representatives, and special guests, all who made this event a memorable one for College of the Mainland.



Drafting room attracts guests.

Weekend Convention

By JOHN WHITMIRE

Between the 17th and 21st of March, the Texas Junior College Student Council Association held its annual convention in Galveston, Texas at the Flagship Hotel.

The convention, gathering over 250 students from Junior Colleges across the state of Texas, held regional and statewide meetings periodically throughout the day. The first meeting, held at 9:30 A.M.

took place at the Outrigger room in the Flagship. The meeting was used to acquaint the conventioners with the purposes of the association. During the evening a 'mixer' party was staged and students became more familiar with one another and their colleges.

Friday began with another general meeting, then six, separate meetings were held with students assigned to in-

(See CONVENTION, Page 2)

Tutees' Needs

By EVA ESCAMILLA

College of the Mainland was fortunate enough to have Mrs. S.K. Envovichides, a teacher of special education, to speak at a seminar last week on the subject of tutoring and teaching by the Kinetic method.

The tutoring is a voluntary project which will help those students - elementary, junior high, high school, and some college and adults, in variety of studies and mainly in reading problems.

Tutoring, in Mrs. Envovichides opinion, is essentially an individual experience; the inter relationship of two individuals working closely together. Its purpose is to improve the educational achievement of the student, to better the student's picture of himself and to increase his life experience, and to widen their horizon through contact with a concerned, helpful, and more experienced person.

Tutoring is not teaching. Tutoring simply provides the assistance and support which

(See TUTEE, Page 2)



Key Speaker Barnes

Ethnic Studies

Miss Dolores Reed and a panel of five students, will discuss the question of "Divergent Opinions on Values and Value Opinions of Ethnic Groups in our Community", on April 6, at 7:30 in the Rose room of the Nessler Civic Center in Texas City. The discussion is sponsored by the members of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority of Texas City.

Suzanne Babin, Peggy Cole, William Demerson, Eva Escamilla and Robert Narvaez, will discuss the definitions of Ethnic Groups and Values and from this discussion will go further in discussing political values, economic values, educational values, and family values of each group.

Interpretation and relation of all values and opinions will be discussed and hopefully explained. Research for the panel will be done with the help of the Galveston County Research Council, the Community Action Council, the recently established census, and any available material the college library may furnish.

Conform

San Francisco, Calif. (I.P.) —University of California President Charles J. Hitch recently called for a "climate of change" that would dissipate "the threats of conformity hanging over the nation as well as over the university."

"Historically, the pressure to conform, to limit curricula and restrict and censor ideas and opinions have come from outside the university community. This sort of pressure is still with us and is understandable.

"Classrooms are disrupted in the name of education, speakers are shouted down in the name of free speech, job recruiters are driven from campus in the name of morality, and demands for total conformity to a particular line of thought are made in the name of nonconformity and dissent."

"I am afraid," he explained, "that many people outside the university—and a few within our community—believe that academic freedom is an unlimited license given to the faculty member to do anything he pleases. This is of course nonsense.

"For example, a faculty member is not free to indoctrinate his students or to impose his ideas on them, for the students, too, have a kind of academic freedom, the freedom to learn. In addition, a faculty member must be careful to make clear that his private opinions are just that, his private opinions and not those of the university.

"Academic freedom really is synonymous with integrity—the integrity of the professor, protected from those who would dictate his thoughts and actions, and the integrity or basic honesty of the professor when dealing with his students and with his institution.

"Academic freedom can be abused from many sides—from politicians, from regents, from students and from the faculty itself. Like anything else worth having, it takes a lot of hard work to keep it."

Because "we must be free to explore the fringe of our knowledge," President Hitch said,

"You and I might agree that many of the views and ideas produced in such a free forum are worthless or nonsensical, or perhaps even heretical. But dare we define what is permissible and what is not? Dare we take the chance of eliminating the creative and the positive along with what we might subjectively consider to be negative and destructive? I don't think the risk is worth it."

Editorial

Bastards-Love or Hate

By ROBERT NARVAEZ

Many people shudder when they here or see the word bastard; some even get violently angry. Is it not a strange society that puts so much hate on a word that represents a man? The word bastard-or legally-illegitimate, usually will hinder or embarrass the child in his future. There is no difference between a legitimate or illegitimate child physically, so who are we to pass judgement? For having an illegitimate child, a woman will be ostracized from her community and will disgrace her family. The man remains unblemished; only the mother and child suffer. What is really strange is: an illegitimate child can be placed in an orphanage, be adopted by someone who wanting a child, and receive all the love that any other child would. Is this because he is a poor orphan or a human to share your love with?

It is very rare when conception is not a result of love between two people. Many factors may cause obstructions so large that marriage is not possible and accidental conception of a child takes place. People today are surely not so naive that they think intercourse does not take place between unwed people. Many say they believe this and surely some young people do not participate in premarital sex. The fact remains that the majority of our population does engage in sex before marriage. Their children should not suffer for mistakes the parents make or beliefs they have.

Men of all ethnic groups unite in the one cause of showing their dislike of the word bastard and what it stands for. Should all men unite and show that they can help someone who had no control over his conception and give him the equal rights everyone is crying for? Would we not all benefit? We should throw away every decadent attitude that we have and start searching for better and perhaps more sympathetic attitudes.

The Rapper

By JOHN WHITMIRE

Quite recently a band of 12 students from College of the Mainland, myself included, all sporting unconventional appearance, were promised a job for four hours making \$10. It sounded very good, so we went to the Showboat Theatre, our employer, and were handed leaflets to pass out to elementary school students. When we got there, an immediate neighborhood reaction sent police checking up on us and our motives. Records and drivers license were checked. When we were cleared it took another ten minutes before all of us were sarcastically told to leave, by the police and school administration.

Frantic people, all immersed in right wing politics, are screaming that the SDS was the cause for the unrest in the Postal Systems.

In my opinion these postal workers won't give anything but a sarcastic look at an SDS member, much less be led by one. It is foolish to believe that the average middle class man would listen to a subversive group such as the SDS. The idea is so contradictory that one can laugh at it, and only wonder about those who support the idea.

Question to the Students: Is Laos becoming another Vietnam? Would you support it? Your comments are invited.

Who Am I --

Black

or

White

By LARRY JACKSON

I like to look at the stars. I used to see them as white. The background was supposed to be black because there is no white light. Now, I know that the light from the stars is not really white but many colors, in fact all colors. And I also know that black and white are not colors. I know now that people are not white or black. My thinking had been influenced by others (the establishment, maybe), who generalized ideas and gave me a second sense-not to look at others as they are, but to characterize—and file in my memory—and never to think for myself.

I have been characterized as just another Black. In turn I feel obligated to characterize my friends as just White, Mexican, or Jewish. I feel ashamed that I can't call Brenda, Anita, or Alan my friends without thinking of them as anything else.

Looking back at God's stars I ask again-Who Am I? I have a brown complexion but my blood stream echoes ugly nights of pain and sorrow because my red, as well as black and white ancestors helped to form me. They were PEOPLE who integrated themselves and none of them won out. I, like the stars, am not what I may be characterized to be, but rather what I am inside as well as out.

When people learn that color does not mean a thing when it comes to what you are, a lot of problems will be solved. All the trials, Senate hearings and sub-hearings, Presidential commissions, answering "what happens when" instead of "why and what can be done would not have to be. And I would not have to worry about going to die for my country in a far off land. But as long as my parents are needlessly oppressed by people simply because they are Black, I am staying here to fight against them-whoever THEY might be.

I am Larry (as I have said before) but still I am called Negro. I am one of those Nigers as Wallace & Co. refer to and Uncle Thomas to some Black people. That is what I was lead to believe, but now I feel that Joseph Larry Jackson is one of God's children and nothing else matters.

Tutee--

(Continued from Page 1)

a concerned person can and often provides. But tutoring demands a definite commitment. A tutor must be faithful to, his entrustment commitment as well as his tutee. The commitment can be rewarding, for whatever you give to the young people, will be worthwhile to you. Your contribution will be an immense one. If you are willing to give of your time, contact Mrs. Envochides, at 1131 N. 19th Ave., between 3:30-4:30 Friday. Or call 945-9513.

To the Editor Of Rumor and Myth

To The Editor:

In a recent issue of InterCOM appeared a letter, obviously by a very concerned student, propounding allegations of discrimination against a prospective employee (teacher applicant) of the college. Since the allegation was based on "unconfirmed rumor," some observations on that topic are here presented.

First, as with most rumors, no one really knows its source. The initial rumblings that most of the college community heard of this incident came through Mr. Davis' letter. Since the letter appeared, many, no doubt, have diligently sought clues corroborating what they already wanted to believe--i.e. two Afros and two Latins as faculty members constitutes, for them, DE FACTO discrimination.

This conclusion leads logically to the second characteristic of rumor: It does not require--often, it rejects--the discipline of reason. If indeed an applicant were rejected, in this instance, we would believe such rejection would have been on basis other than race. Furthermore, it is inconceivable that an administration could openly flaunt board policy and remain in an administrative capacity under a board that adopted such a policy.

Now, two conditions are essential to the survival of rumor. One is ambiguity, which can stem from many sources, not the least being a shortage of information. The other is an individual's dislike of ambiguity in situations that vitally affect him. These two conditions are amply fulfilled in an age when not only events but also their meaning strain human understanding.

In satisfying the human need for reassurance, rumor plays a role that truth not always can. It goes through three stages: first, the fact content is reduced, either by oversimplification or by loss of memory plus substitution. For example, the long hair, miniskirt, bell-bottom syndrome is a vicious plot to undermine the morals of our young people; second, the rumormonger accentuates that part of a story that appeals to him; third, the information is tailored to suit personal needs, i.e. believing an untruth which serves to sublimate other fears. For example, Hitler is alive and living in Argentina twenty-five years after his published death. Since he was very adept at organizing the young of Germany, many believe that he is the instigator of youth uprising all over the world.

What does all that I have said mean? It simply means that it is almost impossible for people, especially those in public view to escape rumor; it means I commend Mr. Davis, an intelligent and concerned student, for bringing this "rumor" into the open. Most students would not have done so for varied reasons; it means that a prospective employee of the should view, objectively, the Position Description, Table of Organization, and employment chain of command, (administrative functions, as it were); it means that the administration must review its procedures to insure that a potential employee not be missed or an underserving applicant be hired; finally, it means that it is impossible for us to get through life without hearing a lot of rumors, believing some of them, and starting or embellishing a few ourselves. It is all so easy. Take, for example, the story that Mr. Urbin was afraid to write a letter to the editor, or that Mr. Carter was required to support the administration on the question. Imagine the consequences that could arise if the sentence immediately above is quoted out of context.

Yours truly,

Thomas F. Carter, Jr.,
Instructor
Division of Humanities

Schwartz--

(Continued from Page 1)

Concerning state problems, the Senator said that rural areas in the state have held us back in coping with the problems of urbanization. He feels that rural areas are overly represented in that they have not redistributed yet according to their population losses. The Senator feels there will be no problem with "gerrymandering" in the Democrat controlled legislature after the census. Politically he is supporting Ralph Yarborough for re-election but stated that the Republican candidate, U.S. Representative George Bush, stands to gain with Lloyd Bentsen opposing Yarborough in the Democratic primary.

Sen. Schwartz did not let the opportunity pass without lashing out at President Nixon. He said that Nixon has forgotten his "secret plan" to get us out of Viet Nam. The Senator also said that the President's Supreme Court nominee, Judge G. Harold Carswell, is "A true representative of mediocrity. Insanity deserves representation just as much as mediocrity does."

Finally, Sen. Schwartz feels that President Nixon has duped the Silent Majority--"You can put anything over on the public."

Convention--

(Continued from Page 1)

dividual group meetings. Topics such as Student Governments and their Constitutions and Campus Problems were discussed. The floor was open to individual problems and discussions.

The meetings proved to be very informative, and even though the different Colleges had their own individual problems, it was seen that all had common problems: drugs, the Administration, the lack of a working constitution, theft, student apathy.

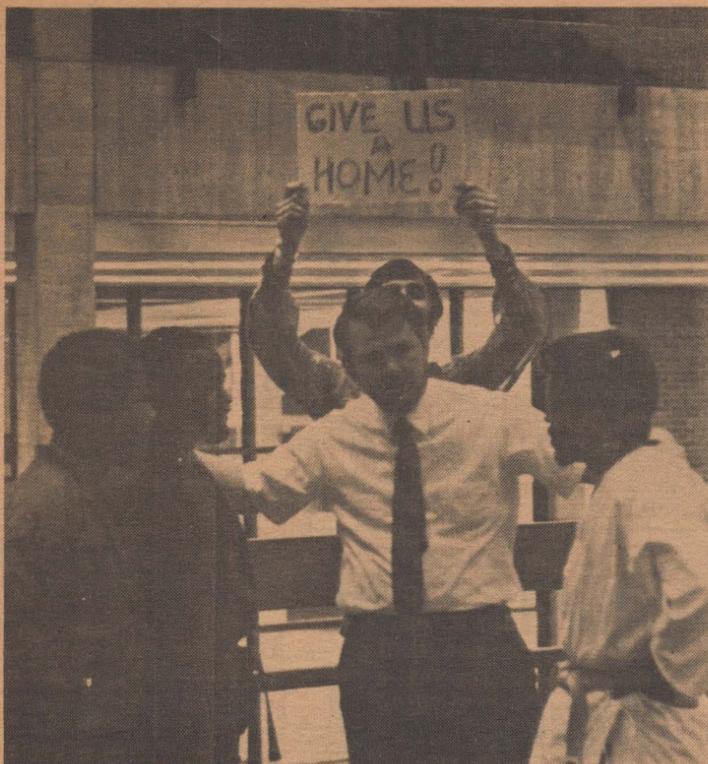
Friday evening, TSJCS, held a banquet and dance for the Delegates of the convention; on Saturday, the Officers were elected.

One sponsor of the Convention made the statement that never before in his 17 years of teaching had he seen such an eager and progressive group of students. Tarrant County is now our new President for next year's convention.

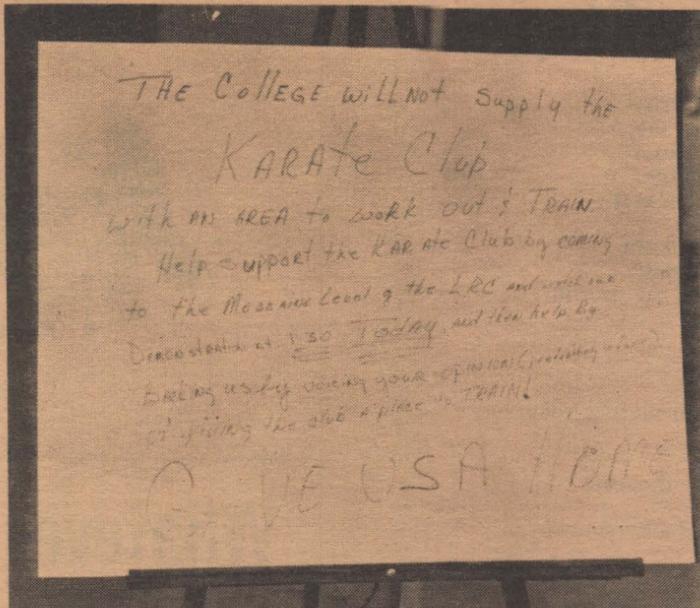
Karate Chaos

Spinning Wheels

By MARK DE VASIER



Karate Club Members Stage Demonstration in L.R.C. Building, Crying 'no home'.



By JOHN WHITMIRE

The Karate Club, dissatisfied that they have no "home" held a rally the 16th of March on the Campus.

Colorful signs and placards were hurriedly made for the demonstration at 2 p.m.

The Club, outfitted in their attire were eagerly drafting

students to attend the rally.

A series of events leading to the rally finally prompted the club and its supporters to speak out. At the old campus they did have a place to practice, but when the move to the new campus took place there was no room available. Finally, one of the welding rooms in the Tech-Voch build-

ing was given for practice. Still, no mats were available to practice on, and so it goes.

James Stevens, instructor for the club, was told "his services were no longer needed" after the demonstration.

Dr. Stallworth, President, came outside and had a few private words to say to the people. Apparently the sup-

posed threat of police action gave way to the fervor of the crowd, and so it was disbanded.

Reactions to the demonstration varied from avid support to disgust. Many felt that the recent move caused some displacement, but that the administration was working for the club.

Red Men - Bad Men

Field trips—one to Texas' only Indian Reservation, and one to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville—are in the near future for two classes taught by Miss Delores Reed.

On May 9 Miss Reed and her thirty-six Anthropology students will visit the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation near Livingston, Texas. They will see the members of a culture that by retaining ancient ways of living had recently had difficulty in obtaining even the necessities of life, but that now, by displaying those ways in a living museum in their own territories and homes, have begun to prosper. Before the field trip the class will study the history of the tribes involved to better appreciate the Indians' position which lies, literally, between two worlds.

On May 13 Miss Reed and three other persons will accompany her Criminology class to Huntsville, where they will meet and hold discussions with officials of the Department of Correction. Already the class have visited

Texas City—court proceedings; the trip to Huntsville will acquaint them with another aspect of the legal system in our society.

Field trips require much time and energy on the instructor's part; why does she do it? She explains it by citing benefits to the student: "We hope that students—by seeing first hand the situations and people discussed in class—can better understand and more fully appreciate a society rich with diversity."

Students Grade Profs

St. Louis, Mo.-(I.P.)-Student evaluations will be added to the criteria used by the St. Louis University committee on academic rank and tenure in making decisions on faculty promotions and granting of tenure.

Father Padberg said the committee on academic rank and tenure sees the decision as "an opportunity of enlisting more members of the University community is a significant contribution to the University's advancement in excellence."

He said the committee also viewed it, in part, as a response to the concern voiced at the President's Faculty Conference in September that "the quality of teaching and its improvement should be a matter of continuing concern."

The student evaluations will be taken into consideration along with the evaluations of two of the faculty member's colleagues, his dean and his department chairman which are submitted to the committee on academic rank and tenure which makes the decision on promotions and tenure.

(See STUDENTS, Page 4)

Review

Back Scene

By BUTCH TURNER
MARK DE VASIER

Lightnin' Hopkins, popular for his homemade blues has been appearing at the Old Quarter in Houston. His next show will be Give on April 4 in the Old Quarter.

His band consists of himself, a seventy year old drummer named Spysler, who has been playing since he was sixteen years old, and a bass player who goes by the name of Rocky Mountain.

If you get a chance, try to dig it, because its a fantastic show, along with an out of site atmosphere. And try to pick up Taj Mahal's new album "Giant Step / De Old Folks at Home", a double album in which he shows his very best talent to the end.

The Beatles have put out an album called HEY JUDE, which consists of Hey Jude and other hits, which are recorded in stereo. Surely a collectors album.

Kum Back is a live recording session with the Beatles. There is double tracking, Bill Preston plays organ and Paul piano and bass and you know the rest. This album has no set releasing date.

At least four student evaluations will be requested for each faculty member being considered for promotion. Three of the students will be chosen by the chairman of the faculty member's department and one will be chosen by the faculty member himself.

The evaluation form to be used by the students will differ from those used by the colleagues, chairman and dean in that it will ask specifically for the student's comments on the faculty member's teaching. The forms carry information on the activities in research, publication, con-



ANNER GUILLORY

Personality Focus

By EVA ESCAMILLA

All of us have probably at one time or another seen this young lady coming or going from one part of our campus to another. Anner does admit that the move from the old campus to our new one has made life a little easier on her daily trips across campus. The lack of steps leading towards buildings and the convenience of the elevator in the Learning Resource Center make it just a little bit easier.

She's a friendly person, with a ready smile, and a warm glow which seems to surround her and her friends and the people around her. Secretarial Science is her major and her ambition is set towards working as a medical secretary after obtaining a degree from College of the Mainland.

Anner feels that compared to other universities and colleges, College of the Mainland seems to have very few racial difficulties and those that do exist are being worked on. She says, that personally she feels that it is one of the best things found on campus, and that we set an example for other schools, and hopefully our community to follow.

Anner is a Freshman member of Phi Theta Kappa and a graduate from Lincoln High School in La Marque. (If any of you are wondering why some call her Queeny, ask her about Miss Lincoln 1969)



Exclusive But Yours

By EVA ESCAMILLA

One of the most exclusive clubs on campus recently held an initiation of newly accepted members. Each member must have been carrying a twelve hour work load, working for a degree from an accredited university or college. All members must maintain a three point grade average after his membership acceptance, with a three point two or better standing to enter. Each initiate is judged on moral conduct and citizenship, as well as academic standing.

Phi Theta Kappa promotes, as well as recognizes academic scholarship among junior college students; it provides an atmosphere for the exchange of ideas; a fellowship for learn-

ing, and encourages academic excellence.

Mrs. Thorogood is sponsoring the growing club and has been for the last three years. She has a deep commitment to the club, the college, and the community and as an advisor she make it her responsibility to see that the honor fraternity serves not only its members, but the college and the community itself.

The Club is at the present holding a sandwichsell to raise money that will go towards the college's landscaping project. Phi Theta Kappa members are also planning to sponsor a tutoring service in the near future.

(See EXCLUSIVE, Page 4)

LITERARY CORNER

Running Stop

RUNNING STOP

One-half keeps a finger on me;
The hand caressing the breast
Outlining my body symmetry
While slowly destroying the rest.

The soul filters nervously down;
The mind stumbles and spins
The entire anatomy meets the ground
Into the clutches of men.

Rejected by unknown peers
And claimed by every one,
It races backward through present years
To trouble a native son.

Rational breeds irrational thoughts
In illusions of reality;
The concrete becomes actually naught
Denying life its liberty.

It's locked in a transparent cage
And time must forge the key,
While it ponders receding age
When existence will not be.

In a "freak-out" time
When morals are old hat,
Performing to a tuneless chime
And not getting to where it's at.

Earl Lynn Davis

Know the Draft or Go

Eugene, Ore.-(I.P.)-Third-year law student R. C. Owens pointed to stacks of literature piled about him and said, "This information has to be gotten out to young people in the community. If no one else will assume the responsibility, we will."

He was talking about draft and military information currently being provided by the office he directs at the University of Oregon.

The Draft and Military Information Center (DMIC), a large glassed-enclosed room located in the basement of the Erb Memorial Union, is financially supported by the Associated Students of the University (ASUO) and operates in conjunction with the School of Law and Counseling Center.

In discussing the function of the office, Owens emphasized that the lottery procedure "won't correct an unequal system. Only the informed can handle their obligations and privileges to their best advantage. And the lack of available information to the general public raises his ire."

His criticism is sharply, but evenly spread to draft registrants, parents, the legislature and general public for "neglecting their responsibilities."

"Every registrant is responsible for his own destiny," he announced firmly. "It's his job to make every effort to explore all of the alternatives available to him. If he doesn't think he should receive a 1-A classification, it's his responsibility to prove it to his draft board." He shook his head saying, "too many neglect the problem until it's too late."

As for parents, Owens believes they are negligent in assisting their sons in obtaining necessary information. "Parents have a responsibility to help their own children gain as much freedom of choice as the law allows. It's not enough just to tell children of their obligations. Parents must help their sons exert their legal rights."

Information at the U of O operation encompasses all phases of the draft, including rights, privileges, options and alternatives to it, in addition to opportunities in the military

services with their varied programs.

A number of resource people are available for referrals. Such people include military recruiters, physicians, psychiatrist, conscientious objector counselors, lawyers, veterans and others.

Guidelines for the DMIC are emphatic. For example, the premises cannot be used by any political action organization, and counseling must be limited to explanation and clarification of alternatives.

Volunteer counselors have read the literature available in the office, as well as other texts on the draft and immigration, and are encouraged to attend DMIC workshops.

The "Bible" of the operation is in the form of a two-volume work called the Selective Service Law Reporter, published by the Public Law Education Institute. The contents show all statutes, regulations, local draft board memos, and case decisions concerning the Selective Service System.

Students--

(Continued From Page 3)

consultation and advisement which are expected of every faculty member.

The committee emphasized that as in the past, no one would be advanced in rank or denied promotion simply on an isolated evaluation of any kind.

Exclusive--

(Continued From Page 3)

Officers this year are: Joyce Gossie, President; Ronnie Robineau, Vice-President; Margaret Landry, Secretary; and Martha Mossley, Treasurer. The officer presided over the initiation ceremonies, March 18.

New initiates are Shirley Lynch, Eva Calvin, Peggy Cole, Denise Carraway, Joyce Shifflett, Mildred Carroll, Anner Guillory; Larry Jackson, Stuart Foster, William Demerson, Mark Skyiepal, Patricia Picone, Willi Mae Hazzard, Dorthy Jeffcoat, Jean Banks, Eva Escamilla, and Wilfred Williams.



Oh No! They've Started Yelling About Peace Again!!
When Will They Ever Grow-Up?

Whatever Happened to the Peace Movement?

By PEGGY COLE

Whatever Happened to the Peace Movement?

Everyone remembers the Peace Moratoriums of October and November, yet the entire movement seems to have quieted or even died. Have these young Peace advocates tired of their efforts or have they been sufficiently silenced by government hierarchy?

After the October peace walk in Washington, President Nixon said to the nation, "And so to you, the great silent majority of my fellow Americans, I ask for your support. Let us be united for peace. Let us also be united against defeat. Because let us understand: North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that." Then Vice-President Spiro Agnew attacked the press viciously for recognizing the peace movement. These remarks brought on numerous replies from the silent majority published recently in Harper's Magazine. Some of the comments were as follows: "I don't feel we have enough information to know whether policies are right or not. Leave it to the leader." "ridiculous looking creeps, I get mad just looking at them."

"Certain kinds of boys from certain backgrounds are more patriotic than others." Fire Base Kien, South Viet Nam, January 2 (AP)—Vice-President Agnew, visiting what the GIs call the loonies, told American troops here yesterday the people back home are "darned proud of what you are doing" in Vietnam. He said the troops have the public 100 percent support. "Don't be alarmed by what you may see or read in certain publications."

It seems that some feel the peace movement is a Communist plot. Francis McNamara, staff director, of the House of Un-American Activities Committee wrote: "The most important fact about the demonstrations was the revelation of a weakness in U.S. ability to deal effectively with internal Communism subversion."

Another member of the silent majority responded to this: "Funny thing, I've always considered our young educated people to the strength of our Nation. Much to everyone's surprise the so called intellectuals strangely enough are a weakness. They cannot see the students in Czechoslovakia trying to tell the world about Russia and Communism."

What about the protesters themselves and what about their future plans? After suc-

cessfully staging the largest peace protest in American history, leaders of the Antiwar movement were apparently ostracized enough by the President and Vice-President to be temporarily silenced, but only to work on plans for further pressure against the war. The trend now is to return the war-against-war to the local level. "But," said moratorium spokesman, Sam Brown, in Washington, "if the war continues, it may be necessary by spring to return to large public events". These leaders, encouraged by past success and angered by administration attacks, are thinking about venturing into the chancey area of small-scale, peaceful civil disobedience or more legal methods of "throwing some sand into the machinery—"

One proposal is to flood the draft boards with paper work by having draft registrants write their local Selective Service officers every time they leave town temporarily — and request replies. Some peace groups are turning to conventional politics. In Chicago, Michigan, and Massachusetts, for example, moratorium leaders are preparing to pressure Congressmen who back the war-and to support those who oppose it. Despite the bright talk and ambitious planning, all antiwar groups know they have their tasks cut out for them. "Richard Nixon," said one leader, "is a more formidable obstacle than any of us realize."

In the meantime people will continue to promote peace in their won ways. John Lennon's "Give Peace A Chance", which has become the movement's theme song, along with other typical songs and poetry, by such artist as Pete Seeger, Bob Dylan, and Allen Ginsberg, are heard nationally at Peace festivals scheduled for spring. A Lennon innovate occurrence at Toronto also brings the cause to mind. Symbols worn around the neck and drawn everywhere are a constant request to the American people to "Give Peace A Chance".

Art Contest

By PEGGY COLE

The communications division of the Gulf Coast Junior College Intercollegiate Conference is sponsoring a poster art contest this Spring. Emphasis centers on imagination as the subject matter is very abstract. The contest is open to all students of member colleges, but each college is allowed only six entries. Beginning with an exhibition at College of the Mainland May 21-22, when prizes will be awarded to the winning contestants, the poster exhibit will be circulated among the member colleges. Contest rules are as follows:

(1). An entrant may submit no more than two posters in each of two categories.

(2). Posters shall measure 24 x 30 inches.

(3). The participants name, his school, and the category entered must be listed clearly on the back of each poster entered.

(4). Finished entries must be delivered to Max Karl Winkler L-240, no later than 18 May, and not before 14 May, 1970.

(5). There are two categories:
A. Freehand: The participant may use customary materials (paints, brushes, pens and ink, charcoal, straight-edge or T-square, etc.) but may not use traced, or clipped and pasted, illustrations or letters from another source; nor may he use any type of lettering device, such as a stencil.

B. Unrestricted: The participant may use photographs, traced (or clipped and pasted) illustrations and or letters, lettering devices, and other aids.

(6). The subject: Imagine that somehow you have been turned into a movie. Select (or invent) a title for yourself, and design a poster which includes the title (and whatever other information you consider to be necessary) in the composition. Do not use your name in the title.

Your primary purpose is the combination of visual and verbal elements in a single design, and the problem is to use these to communicate an idea. Remember this: this is not merely a movie of your life story. You are not dealing with events, but with atmospheres. It is not a movie about you; but you are the movie.

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