From the President

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The Student Bill of Rights and the administration of the college are not mutually exclusive. Instead, they work together to ensure that students have the freedom and responsibilities necessary to succeed in their educational pursuits.

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Keep it in the know

Welcome to COM!

Staff Box

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Let us know your need and we

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Vikki Sings with Heart

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Her song was a proof of being Mexican-American, of being born in El Paso, Tex., and growing up in San Antonio, construction worker. When she was nineteen, Vikki went to New York City, where she worked as a secretary and got a job as a construction worker. She was then able to support herself and her family.

Vikki Carr was born in El Paso, Texas, on October 5, 1943. She started her singing career in the late 1950s and has since become a well-known and respected singer. She has performed in concerts and on television, and has recorded several albums.

In a race with destiny, no time to pause. While the aged watch and wonder, who will make the right decision? For having once equated age with wisdom, we are now living in the era of the young. The day that I've got to stop worrying about what other people think of me, that will be the day that I've got to stop worrying about my future.

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On Sunday, September 17, 1971, David Brinkley, noted ABC National Security correspondent, delivered his last speech at the University of Southern California and announced his retirement. He had been with ABC since 1956 and had served as a corresponde
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COM Coach Expresses Plans For Upcoming Sports Season

BY CARMYN ABRAHAM

A recent talk with the new Phoebus Stovall, Coach Brown University women's tennis, indicated that Coach Stovall and his assistants will do many things differently during the 1970-71 season. The new head coach said that the women's tennis team will have new coaches and new players, and that the team will be better prepared for the season. Stovall also stated that the team will be more competitive in future matches.

MACKENNA

Gloria Loring Leads Comets

by GREG MACKENNA

Gloria Loring, a very beautiful woman, was the star of the Comets in their recent game. She led the team with her outstanding performance.

Note: Drugs Can Kill

by DR. BYRN

Nearly a month ago, a famous movie star was found dead in his London apartment. The police believe that drugs were involved in his death. The star had always been active in his work, but now he had turned to drugs to cope with his problems. His escape from reality became more and more frequent. He finally died alone, a victim of his addiction. We should all be aware of the dangers of drugs and work to prevent such tragedies.

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COM Literary Corner

Perpetual Motion

by EARL DAVIS

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A thing of beauty, a thing of life,
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A whiff of scent and men's cologne,
Two sweethearts all alone.
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Second row, second booth,
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by Carwyn Abraham

Visions

Afar across the sounding sea,
I heard your voice speak to me.
I heard the rattle of your dress,
And close to me, I felt you press.
I saw your face before my own,
As solid as a sculptors stone.
You eyes a story seemed to tell,
And on your face my own did dwell.
In my mind there still remains,
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Packwood Speaks On Population Growth
by BARBARA KRELL

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Packerwood has proposed two controversial bills that would limit population growth. Packwood is a leader in the future of our country. He is not a man to be taken lightly. Whether you agreed with this country. He is not a man to be taken lightly. Whether you agreed with this senator or not, it became beneficial to yourself to hear his views on a major problem which concerns each of us today.

STAN IRISH

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
College of the Mainland could be termed as an "escape route", according to some students on campus. Yes, our college is abounding with those students who are attempting to get away from certain problems that they cannot cope with in their everyday life. Believe it or not, it's disappointing but true that too many students think that they are personally a part of a sequel to Schindler's List on campus.

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If these students want to retreat from their problems, such as the draft in front of them, it became beneficial to yourself to hear his views on a major problem which concerns each of us today.

STAN IRISH
C.O.M. WANTS ADS

TO GIVE AWAY: One Persian cat, housebroken; contact Mrs. Diabrow in the bookstore for more information.

WANTED: Clear windshield for 450 Honda or similar. Also luggage rack and/or saddlebags. Contact Joseph Simar - 425 20th Avenue North, Galveston.

FOR SALE: Used Rock Album: Led Zeppelin, Mothers of Invention, Jimi Hendrix, John MayAll, and/or saddlebags. Contact Joseph Simar - 425 20th Avenue North, Galveston.

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Sports Wrap-Up

by CARYWN ABRAHAM

The C.O.M. 1970-71 basketball squad has finally been selected. Team members include Clyde Jackson, Perry Davis, Larry Jackson, Rodney Jones, Robert Wills, Calvin Caffiel, John Dupla, Earl Davis, Barry Romoni, Jaren Turner, Moses Brown, and manager Billy Debroe.

For the past few practices, the team has been working out in the recently completed P.E. building here on campus. "Everybody on the team is working hard and will be looking forward to the coming season," says Coach Unnel, and he added, "We would appreciate all the support that the faculty, staff, and student body can muster." One team may be ready, yet there is still some difficulty in getting a schedule coordinated, but this will be remedied by next week. Last, but not least, Coach Unnel is still interested in potential track participants, so those interested, please contact Coach Unnel.

Bowling Team Places

Third in Tournament

The C.O.M. bowling team has been selected for the 1970-71 school term. There are three teams: a men's team, a women's team, and a mixed team. These three teams will travel to various junior colleges and compete in bowling tournaments.

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COM STUDENTS TAKE PART

IN TRAVELING ART SHOW

by MARY RODERICK

Professor Max Karl Winkler, Instructor in Art at College of the Mainland, has helped make possible a traveling exhibition of student artwork, sponsored by the Gulf Coast Junior College Inter-collegiate Council. The exhibition opened at College of the Mainland on Thursday, October 8. This is the first of four continuing series of exhibitions, featuring outstanding work by present and past students of the five colleges which comprise the Conference. After the Oc-

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by ANNE BREAZEALE

How many times has a car in front of you thrown shell on your windshield? How many times has the bottom of your car been practically razed to the ground? Shell damage has been a minor but constant problem at the Mainland. Dr. Herbert Stallworth stated that different types of shell are presently being experimented with, and that at a later date, different types of materials may be used. (Now students, how many different types of shell are there?)

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by ANNE BREAZEALE

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### Students Evacuate Campus - Bomb Scare

The Weathermen must have purposely predicted sunny weather last Monday, October 19, but unfortunately they failed to elaborate as to why. They obviously didn’t know that College of the Mainland was to be the eye of the storm after a confusing, mysterious phone call dealing with a bomb was plotted in.

Late Monday morning, the Texas City Police received a call that there was a bomb planted here on campus. They called to the college line long enough to feel that there was some justification to warn Dr. Stallworth of the threat. However, 12:45, the students to the woods, met cold and air as they nervously anticipated a BANG. Nothing happened, but the administration took no chances and dismissed all classes for the remainder of the day.

We commend Dr. Stallworth and the administration for taking the extra precautions for our safety and the school’s. We also want to take this chance to say, “Thank a lot, Dr. Stallworth, for warning our time and tuition money on such a foolish stunt.”

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### FASHION

**by DEBBIE HUTTO and STEPHANIE JUARA**

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Along the pantsuit theme goes the gaucho look. Adopted from the South American “cowboy” this style includes short skirts, capes, and gaucho pants. The most popular fabrics for this look include suede and mohair. The fake fur industry centers its creations in the production of coats, jackets, and sweaters. The most popular fabrics for use are genuine fur. The fake fur promotion is used.

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### SAFETY AND CHANGE

We live in a society that speci- fies changes in fashion, because change is in the atmosphere. Progressive Americans have defined progress as the only thing necessary to move the machinery to do the heavy work and the mobility to move about conveniently. Not only do these concepts fit of progress are the qualities spo- ken of above: better performance, greater reliability, increased energy, extreme comfort, and more convenience available in our automobiles.

Cars, trucks, special purpose vehi- cles, and people to staff the industry are required to meet the transportation demands and problems of our society. A society whose social and economic structure we have grown to depend upon mobility. That’s all. A nation on wheels insists that these are automobiles. It cars and trucks operate at peak performance, then and maintenance facilities are available and properly staffed, keeping those wheels turning is the key to our economy, because change is the only thing that will enhance a students’ understanding of himself and his environment; that is, the student would be able to operate independently and comfortably in the community.

### Handbook Encourages Involvement

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The production of this handbook is an attempt to discover that talents and make a community resource to it. For example, there are three men in the community who are professionals in Criminal Engineering, Geo- logic, and Computer Science. While they are not professional, they are specialists in their particular field. They are the people who have some knowledge of architecture. Mr. DeYall expressed some hope that these excursions and resultingly educational institution will improve their classroom performance.

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DONATES TICKETS

Mr. William Martin, consultant of the Society for the Performing Arts, has announced that the Moody Foundation Scholarship course has donated 66 sets of tickets to three performances in the Music Hall in Houston. This is the initial fundraising effort for this program and includes nine independent school districts, Galveston College, and the College of the Mainland.

The interview will be a student at College of the Mainland working on credit in English 131, Herbert Stallworth. The interview is to take place in the Science Building on March 29, where the mood would hold tickets to perform. Although not nationally known, the company has received much praise for their performances. Of course, none of these tickets are asked to be given to the students Activities Office and talk with Mr. Smith.

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Mr. Joe Faulk, head of the main- tenance department, was recently in- vited to the parking situation.

There were three questions in par- ticular mentioned:

1. Are parking regulations out- moded? Why? All the empty parking lot was left.

2. What is the purpose of the man in the parking lot?

In answer to the first question, Mr. Faulk said that he didn’t think the regulations were outdated and that there should be more regulations although some could be eliminated. These rules are merely guidelines to help make the parking lot safer. Mr. Faulk also said that if the majority of the students should be condemned for obeying the rules.

Mr. Faulk answered the second question by saying there is a need for the faculty parking spaces to be completely filled at times and half filled at others. Also, a new sign has been placed on the campus for the students to check the stickers on the first class of the first one place and the 121 students in another. One other point was brought out by Mr. Faulk. He said whenever it rains the parking spaces get flooded. So the students will have to wait until the students have the advantage of parking spaces where it isn’t flooded. So the students will have to wait until the students have the advantage of parking spaces where it isn’t flooded.

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In all, Mr. Faulk would like the students to feel free to come and ask him any questions they may have.
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Packwood Speaks
On Population Growth
by BARBARA KRELL

"The freshman Oregon Republican who is breaking some of the most rigid taboos of politics as he is opposing growth both in his state and the country. This is the description of Senator Robert Packwood who was the second featured speaker in College of the Mainland's "Great Issues Lectures Series."

Packwood, who spoke on "Population Growth and the American Future," is a forerunner in the fight against over-population. This year alone Senator Packwood has proposed a constitutional amendment which would limit population growth. One of the proposed bills limits the number of children who could be declared as tax exemptions. This would create a financial incentive for limiting the size of families. The second bill would legalize abortion, on request, in the District of Columbia, where Congress has unconstitutionally职权.

Packwood feels that a vital part to our habitable environment is a stable population. He argues that the only choice this country has is voluntary restraining now or compulsory control later.

As one can well see, Senator Packwood is a leader in the future of our country. He is not a man to be taken lightly. Whether you agreed with this young man or not, it became beneficial to yourself to hear his views on a major problem which concerns each of us today.

Dear Editor,

College of the Mainland could be termed as an "escape route", according to some students on campus. Yes, our college is abounding with those students who are attempting to get away from certain problems that they cannot cope with in their everyday life. Believe it or not, it's disappointing but true - that is, too many students think they are personally a part of Ringling brothers and Barnum Bailey Circus here on campus.

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STAN IRISH

FERAL STUDENT NEWS

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STAN IRISH

The organizational meeting of the Parapsychology Club was held at the College of the Mainland was held October 4 in rooms 225-226 in the LRC. Mr. Herman and Mrs. Stanton are the sponsors of this newly-established organization which is going to delve into the various facets of the human mind. The club took volunteers to form a committee to write a charter and to construct the by-laws.

The members of the committee include: Gaylidy Lavata, Cyrilla Moreno, Mike Pearson, Barbara Krell Jerry Anderson, Andrea Cunningham and Larry Jackson.

Plans are also being made for a committee to plan the future program schedule. We have already gotten dates of no problem to make an apathetic student body. (Not all students, but enough compose the majority of this group.)

PARAPSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Sigma Delta section of Phi Theta Kappa held its initiation of new members on October 8, 1970. This National Honor Scholastic Association is accredited for honorary junior colleges. New members are Anna DuPree, Diana Kell, Streaia Jackson, John Sellers, Dorothy Jones, Donald Woodley, Edward Wiatrowski, and Carmen Jergenson.

Officers for this year are Aneri Gailky, president; John Sellers, vice-president; Eva Collins, secretary; Anna DuPree, treasurer; Larry Jackson, parliamentarian.

FUTURE SECRETARIES

F.S.A. had its organizational meeting on Thursday, October 8 at 5 p.m. in the Technical-Vocational Building. Liza Aylor and Debbie Danrose were in charge of the presentation and refreshments were provided by the members. They presented four guests: Helen Foster, who is the Student body's secretary; Christine Turner, National Secretary; Stan Dingelkeng, last year's F.S.A. president; and Carol Thomas, a former member.

Liza Aylor presented these four objectives of F.S.A.:

1. To associate with experiential secretaries. For this purpose an N.S.A. sponsor will be presented at every meeting each month.

2. To have different guest speakers. F.S.A. is open to any suggestion its members may have as to speakers and activities.

3. To better oneself and become more responsible.

4. To further one's level of competence and to continue education.

After the presentation and refreshments, the subject of membership was brought up for discussion. It was then decided that all club members must be present at the next meeting of the club. The club is scheduled to meet at 3:30 and 4:00 on Monday's, twice a month.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Having Trouble Playing 'Pool'?

It was brought to the InterCOM's attention that non-students are coming onto the campus and dominating the pool tables, and three of the students found it hard to locate a table to play pool.

The Student Activities office is in charge of the Work Study Group which controls the pool room. These have been three students appointed to the Work Study Group who are supposed to enforce regulations for the pool room.

Recently, a staff member was in the pool hall looking for the person in charge so he could obtain some information about the regulations of playing in the pool room, but the person in charge was instead roaming the halls.

It seems to me that if the school is paying students to enforce regulations in the pool room, then these students should remain in the pool room at all times. If these students cannot accept this responsibility then they should be replaced with more responsible students.

Also, there have been incidents of pair-tailing and dice-throwing in the pool room which no one seems to have any policy on. Therefore, I think the students of the campus should complain to the Student Government Office and ask why this is going on. After all, we are the ones paying taxes to attend this school and to enjoy the facilities of this college.


Sands of Time

The gift of love was not a toy,
It was a gift for girl and boy,
A thing of beauty, a thing of life,
Man and woman, husband and wife.

A whiff of scent and men's cologne,
Two sweethearts all alone.
Flowers growing, scented air,
Roses, violets, flowing hair.

A babbling brook, a field of clover,
A little cat, rolling over and over,
A single thought, a single mind,
A single beauty in the sands of time.

Forever are lost these days of joy,
When you were a girl and I was a boy.
A day when holding hands was new,
And you loved me and I loved you.

I see again these times of youth,
Second row, second booth,
A little book, with poems of love,
A small glass bird, a mourning dove.

It is true, those days are gone,
And yet our love goes on and on,
And too, our lives are full and frown,
And now we reap of what we've sown.

But now at times within my mind,
I reverse the sands of time.

by John Nicholson

What Have I Tasted?

I tasted some of summer's fruit,
And danced to the tune of the golden flute,
And water sweet after hardest labor,
And turned back on a needy neighbor.

Bitter is how my defeats had tasted,
Salty like the years been wasted.
Tasted fear in a darkest hour,
And pureness in a single flower.

Best was the taste of a woman's breath.
I forst the inevitable taste of death.

by Carwyn Abraham

Visions

Afar across the sounding sea,
I heard your voice speak to me.
I heard the rustle of your dress,
And close to me I felt you press.

I saw your face before my own,
As solid as a sculptor's stone.
Your eyes a story seemed to tell,
And on your face my love did dwell.

In my mind there still remains,
The thoughts of love and thoughts of pain.
And darling now though far apart,
I still love you with all my heart.

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COME WINTER
by Laurie Brown
Winter has come once more, my friend,
The days of summer had to end
The golden hue that glowed
In the summer sky
Like the love we shared in the summer
Have began to grow cold and die........
Those days of running through the sand
Careless abandon, hand in hand
Huddled on rocks
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But we never did know why..........

A summer night
The stars they seemed so bright
No doubts in our minds
Everything would work out right
We built upon our youthful dreams
The plans were all so very bold
While brilliant in the blazing sun
They turned to ashes in the cold
And the sadness in your eyes
Made me finally realize
Come winter
I would be alone.....

Winter has come once more, my friend
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RHOMBUS 1

by Laurie Brown

ONE DAY

NOVEMBER 22 - Friday
Phi Theta Kappa - 7:30 PM - Tech-Vocational Bldg.
Student Senate - 8 AM - President's Board Room - Open to Students
and staff welcomed

NOVEMBER 23 - Saturday
Basketball game - Comets vs Lee College - 7:30 PM

NOVEMBER 24 - Tuesday
Lyceum Council - 2PM - A-152
Student Court Meeting - 2 PM - A-151
Kappa Club - 5 PM - PE Building
Movie - 7:30 PM "Wait Until Dark" Teaching Auditorium
Free to Students with ID card

NOVEMBER 25 - Wednesday
Karate Club - 5 PM - PE Building

NOVEMBER 26 - Thursday, Friday
Thanksgiving Holiday

NOVEMBER 27 - Saturday
Basketball Game - 7:30 PM - Comets vs Galveston College
COM Theater Meeting - 4 PM - L-279
Parapsychology Club - 8 PM - T-136

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Dear Mr. Editor,

It is my belief and many others that the paper is biased. This means that the paper does not present both the pros and cons. It shows only one person's view or opinion which in some cases is biased.

On a report on the "Howdy Party" in September, a friend wrote an article about the party and was told that his article would be combined with another person's article because he got it on deadline too late for his article. His name was not included in the story. Instead of two articles, only one was published.

On an article about drug abuse on the campus, a statement concerning drug users was not needed for it made the newspaper look as though they were just out of grade school.

And on Mr. David Brinkley's appearance he was to be front page material. Was he? No. His picture was there but what about the article? "Cops Cop Out" in the headline of all lines, is this fair? No. Mr. Brinkley would have had the most attention brought to the readers. If this is not a biased paper then tell me what is. It does not show both sides of the picture as other newspapers would. So staff, shape up and get on the ball and assign at least two people to each newspaper article written. For this is the material.

P. S. The staff is on the ball-we've put out three newspapers already! Also, don't gripe about all the punctuation and grammar mistakes contained in your articles, for we printed it exactly as you handed it in.

Respectfully, M. R.

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Everybody is seeking happiness, and young people are led to believe that it can be found by some miraculous act. "Smoke grass," they are told, "and you'll be happy." However, more and more young people are finding marijuana provides instant escape from all they find unacceptable around them. If "we could only change the system," such a young person signs, "life would be carefree and wonderful." It used to be that as young people grew toward adulthood they gradually learned and accepted the truth that life is more bills than thrills, more self-denial than romance, more being tied down to day-to-day matters than carefree travel. Today's faster communications make many young people aware that this does not have to be their pattern, that they can rebel against such a future.

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By Preston Smith

Governor of Texas

CONCERNING THE "HOWDY PARTY" ARTICLE

In reply to your letter, let me first thank you for expressing your ideas to the newspaper. Now, a response to your letter.

Concerning the "Howdy Party" article, your friend's article and the staff's article were written almost exactly the same. Therefore, the two stories were combined to form one. Your friend's name was not added to the article due to an error on the copy editor's part. Several names were not listed under their appropriate article because some of the names were left out of our office and the printing office. (At that time, the printer was the Daily Sun.)

Concerning the article on drug abuse, there was only one writer, which did concern anyone on campus. There was no need to make the staff look like "they were just out of grade school." This article was written to show the relationship that some people have with drugs and what can happen if they use drugs. It used to be that as young people grew toward adulthood they gradually learned and accepted the truth that life is more bills than thrills, more self-denial than romance, more being tied down to day-to-day matters than carefree travel. Today's faster communications make many young people aware that this does not have to be their pattern, that they can rebel against such a future.

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COMets were down in the last minutes of their initial debut of this season effort 66-63. In the opening quarter the COMets were tight and found it hard to hit the boards, only taking a one point lead at the end of the first quarter. The team really worked well together and Coach Ummel was pleased with their performance.

At the half, the COMets still retained a slim margin, 34-33. In the third quarter the team hit the boards hard and returned many rebounds to form an effort 66-63. In the opening minutes of their initial debut of this season, going down 63-66.

Coach was well pleased with the ball away which cost them the game; ed the Gulf Coast Intercollegiate Conference. The times the snack bars will close in the Student Union Building and will be printed in the next edition of the Student body president of Coffeyville Community Colleges, and Marcellus Post of Kansas. Mr. Pire spoke on the problem of Experimentations and Innovation in Public Community Junior College.

Some of you Klan members or conformists and join the rest of the paper but I don’t think most of the veterans may apply for cost of tutorial assistance, which meets certification requirements, any time within one year of the end of the term in which tutorial assistance was furnished.

Available.

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The Counseling Department will appear at the College Hour on December 4 at 2:00. The program will be a choral Christmas selection with the choir music of medieval and modern songs. During the selection, a duet will be shown with guitar strumming in the background.

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The Corporation is designed to improve their academic standing. A passing but non-credit grade may be a deficiency. The benefit is not for those who simply desire to improve their academic standing.

It is expected that tutorial assistance will be great as deficiencies become apparent during the first year and may continue to be high during the second. It should diminish with progression through the program.

Tutorial assistance should be individualized, however, there may be occasions where circumstances will justify simultaneous tutoring of two or three persons. Simultaneous tutoring should be justified by the institution. The tutorial benefit to a veteran is limited to an amount of $50 per month for a maximum of nine months. Any month or fraction thereof for which a veteran makes any claim, regardless of the amount, uses up the eligibility of that month.

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Some of you Klan members or Panthers may resent, dispute and oppose this and cry loudly that your freedom of speech is being violated, and your right of expression crushed, but come on, do we really want to be conformists and join the rest of the Borokeys of the U.S.?
The Society for the Performing Arts of Houston certainly enriched the 46th College of the Mainland students who attended “Three from Russia.”

All three of these young Soviet artists are products of the demanding Moscow Conservatory. All have won first awards in the most respected competitions—tributes to their phenomenal musicianship, technical skill, and maturity. And, all three bring the vitality and the enthusiasm of youth (the oldest is 28) to the stage.

Owing to a worth in the family of pianist Alexei Nasibulin, who had been scheduled to be a member of the “Three from Russia” trio, and cellist Natalia Gutman were replaced by pianist Marina Ndivani and cellist Tamara Gubarchevskii.

Miss Gubarchevskii, a pupil of Professors Malinin of the Moscow Conservatory and of Emil Gilels, is a winner of the Tchaikovsky and Casals competitions.

It was a fruitful experience for all those who attended, and College of the Mainland students are urged to attend the next show—the Andre Segovia performance at Jones Hall, February 18, 1971.

The Piper Professor for the 1971 academic school year has been carefully selected and named. It is College of the Mainland’s deepest honor to have such an intelligent, capable, hard-working, and deserving individual among us.

Mr. Thomas Carter has been chosen for this honor to tribute both College of the Mainland and the entire community of students that have attended this college. Mr. Carter is the first to have attained this distinction in the history of this college.

This year College of the Mainland was exceptionally fortunate in having one of our faculty members chosen.

Mr. Tom Carter is the youngest of four children from deep East Texas. Navratolov to be exact. His family was determined that at least one of its members receive an education and Mr. Carter was the logical choice. After high school he was awarded the Armed Forces and served 18 months in Europe. While in England, Mr. Carter was chosen to attend Shimentum American University, an institution whose purpose was to aid American soldiers in their after-military careers or reacclimation to the discipline of the academic serious study.

Following the service career, he attended Texas College in Tyler, Texas, studied English and history, graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts Degree and began a teaching career in 1952.

During Mr. Carter’s fifteen-year public school tenure in Texas City and LaMarque, Texas, he was served as head coach and advisor to his team.

Mr. Carter is married, and has one thirteen-year old son—Jon Andre. He is active in the community as well as in his church.

When asked for his reaction upon receiving the “Piper Professor” award, Mr. Carter stated, “I was surprised—pleasantly because I consider it a sign of approval for my work.”

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If success can be measured by the number of one’s friends, his involvement in civic and community affairs, and his service to others, does Mr. Thomas T. Carter, Jr. has certainly achieved a degree of success.
PERFORMING ARTS SOCIETY
SCHEDULE TOLD
BY MARCY RODERICK

The Society for the Performing Arts of Houston certainly enriched the fashion scene you make, is to decide what looks good on you for any that fashion chooses present for actuality, only enlightened anyone else get from the film. The Piper Professor was on how "in the dark" young people in the "old days" tried to be about the facts of life. I say the old days because the film was quite obviously made 7 to 15 years ago. En-}\n
ishment must have been pretty strong back in those days because no-one was allowed to say the word preg-\nant, and this is pretty hard to avoid in a movie about childbirth and an unwed mother.

It was the typical story about the typical high school girl who had not the slightest idea about the facts of life. Mr. Carter is a winner of the Tchaikovsky and Casals competitions. He and Miss Mdivani, a pupil of Professor\n
"Do You Own Thing" to fashion.

With the coming of the new looks this year, there came a very controversial style—the midi. Each day in radio and T.V. there appears a statement from some designer, fashion editor, or clothing store manager saying it is. 1970 has really brought a theme of "Do Your Own Style" to fashion. Each day in radio and T.V. there appears a statement from some designer, fashion editor, or clothing store manager saying it is. 1970 has really brought a theme of "Do Your Own Style" to fashion. Each day in radio and T.V. there appears a statement from some designer, fashion editor, or clothing store manager saying it is. 1970 has really brought a theme of "Do Your Own Style"

By Debbie Hutto

THE MINI—MIDI
CONTROVERSY

by STEPHANIE JURCA

Miss Mdivani, a pupil of Professor Malinovskii of the Moscow Conservatory and of Emil Gilels, is a winner of the Marguerite Long, Jacques Thibaud, and Tchaikovsky piano competitions. Miss Gubarchuk also is one of the Soviet Union's most distinguished young artists, winner of both the Tchaikovsky and Casals competitions.

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For the best in hair care see Floyd Reeves at the Karillon Kiffkurs for girls and guys

"We blow your hair", "We blow your stress and do your perm".

LGBT—"Experiment - General Chemistry", if found, contact Mike Pearson, and the full price will be paid for it.

Mr. Carter stated, "I was surprised—pleasantly because I consider it a sign—"

"Joan ! You mean you're.....you're... "

"Rash...I'm....I'm in trouble" "Joan! You mean you're.....you're..."

Next thing one knows, we are be- ing shown a film on the facts of life so that we won't be misinformed like those teen-age girls in the film. We are actually shown a baby being born. This film was formerly entitled "The Birth of Triplets" but since there are no triplets born or even mentioned in the film, I guess they thought "Mom and Dad" was a more appropriate title. There were Moms and Dads in the film.

The film then skips over to a dis- cussion of the shocking rate of young people who contract Venereal Diseases each year because they have been misinformed and how if they were only enlightened as to the facts, there would be fewer problems. However, it was obvious they weren't going to be the ones to enlighten any- one because right after that statement they proceed to show shocking, hor- rible, repulsive and ghastly pictures of what F. D. can do to boys and girls. In actuality, the only enlighten- ing anyone else get from the film was on how "in the dark" young people in the "old days" tried to be about the facts of life. I say the old days because the film was quite obviously made 7 to 15 years ago. En-}\n
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The check-cashing privilege has been abused thereby, especially since several checks have "bounced." so let's please not make advantage of a "good thing."

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The Board of Directors is composed of two faculty members, one student, one Board of Trustees member, and one member of the Administration. Representing the College of the Mainland this year are Larry Jackson, Maintenance, Emmanuel Davis, and Delores Reed.

COUNSELING AVAILABLE

The Counseling Department of College of the Mainland is offering counseling and testing services for students and non-students who cannot enroll themselves in the regular working hours of 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. each working day.

Play Day will be open each Tuesday from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Interested persons may come by during these hours. It is strongly suggested that appointments be made, especially for individuals wanting their scores on the General Development Tests (GED). Appointments may be made by calling the Counseling Department in the Administration Building or by calling 936-1211, Extension 277.

SOME OF THE Speakers

George Wallace or the Black Panthers who may incite riot or cause a disturbance.

If you are planning on bringing the Black Panthers to speak at COM, forget it. The Police Policy on speakers here at COM is that any speaker may come except one who may incite riot or cause a disturbance.

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"The Message of the Manger," a choral reading selection, will be presented at the College Hour on December 2, at 2:00 p.m. The program will be a choral Christmas selection with O.H. and Andrea Cunningham leading the selections. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Larry Stanky, Jr., will provide the music which will consist of traditional Christmas music blended with modern, candle songs. During the selection, slides pertinent to the material will be shown with guitar strumming in the background.

The highlights of the program will be a duet of an arrangement of "What Child Is This?" by Larry Stanky, with Gary Watson and Johnny Fisher singing the duet. The choir will sing six Christmas pieces in addition to this duet. Admission is free and all students and faculty are urged to attend.

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L E T T E R S  T O  T H E  E D I T O R

Dear Mr. Editor,

It is my belief and many others that the paper is biased. I mean that the paper does not present both the pro and con. It shows only one person's view or opinion which in some cases is biased.

On a report on the "Howdy Party" in September, a friend wrote an article about the party and was told that his article would be combined with another person's article. He got paid nothing for his article. His name was not included in what the article. Instead of two articles, it was one article.

On an article on drug abuse on the campus, a statement concerning drug users was not needed for it made the newspaper look as though they were just out of grade school.

And on Mr. David Brinkley's appearance he was to be front page material. Was he? No. His picture was there but what about the article "Cops Cop Out" in the booklet of all prints. Is this fair? No. Mr. Brinkley would have had the most attention brought to the reader. If this is not a bias paper then tell me what is. It does not show both sides of the other newspaper as would. So, shape up, get on the ball and assign at least two people to each newspaper article written. For this is the only solution that I foresee in the future for a better newspaper.

ROONEY STEINBACH

Dear Rodney:

I write to inform you, because you mentioned it in your letter, that the paper does not present both the pro and con. It shows only one person's view or opinion which in some cases is biased.

So, in the future, Rodney, if you feel that the newspaper is "biased," then we invite you to join our staff. Maybe then we will have some fresh ideas on how to improve the interCOM. As far as having two reporters assigned to one article is concerned, yes, it does happen. But there are several reasons for this. By the way, we think that you should get to know your elected officials of the newspaper. When you address your next letter to the editor, be sure and put it to Dear Miss Editor after all, she is a she.

Respectfully, M. R.

P. S. The staff is on the ball--we've put out three newspapers already! Also, don't gripe about all the punctuation and grammar mistakes contained in your article, for we printed it exactly as you handed it in.

THE FUTURE OF OUR NATION

DEPENDS ON YOUNG PEOPLE

Everybody is seeking happiness, and young people are led to believe that it can be found by some mystic act, "smoke grass," they are told, "and you'll be happy." Meanwhile, more and more young people are finding marijuana provides instant escape from all that they find unacceptable around them. If "we could only change the system," such a young person sighs, "life would be carefree and wonderful."

It used to be that as young people grew toward adulthood they gradually learned and accepted the truth that life is more than thrills, more willpower than romance, more being tied down to day-to-day matters than carefree travel. Today's faster communications make many young people aware that this does not have to be that way for it is possible to rebel against such a future.

Demonstrations and demands for change in the system do not offer much promise of improving the future of young people today. Food still will need to be grown, products manufactured, services provided, enterprises managed and governments run. It will be the man or woman who knows what it takes to innovate and introduce a future of which we can be proud.

For any information concerning the Karate Club, contact either James Andrews, President, or Rodney Steinbach, Vice-President.

KARATE CLUB

The Karate Club has rounded up approximately fifteen members so far. Mr. Christopher Chapman's ambitions are just beginning and are preoccupying basic kicks and blocks. They have also begun learning the Kata, which is a form of solitary practice where the person fights four imaginary opponents.

Officers have been elected, and they have put forth the ideas of their president; Walter Hunter, Vice-President; Cynthia Hicks, Secretary-Treasurer; and Eula Mae Dials, Sensei.

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PARAPSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Clairvoyance, premonition, and telepathy tests were made during the first meeting of the Parapsychology Club. Information concerning each of the tests was provided by Bill Oliver. Out of the twenty members attending the meeting, approximately eight stated that they had a high degree of extraordinary perception.

Among the tests, which make up the program they consist of Bill Oliver, President; Mike Pearson, Vice-President; and Debby Danner, Secretary-Treasurer.

PARAPSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The COM Theater has reorganized this year under the sponsorship of Mrs. Jean Harper. The purpose of the reorganization is to give the students the opportunity to see the cultural and intellectual abilities of other members as well as provide some fine entertainment to the school. Members interested in this organization are open to all and students.

On December 4 the COM Theater is planning to present a special program put on by the Drama students and the choral group. The drama students will present a special dialogue with the choral group providing the background music. It really sounds like it will be interesting as well as entertaining. This will take place during that week's lunch hour. There will be an excuse for missing such a fine program.

Mrs. Harper is also planning on starting a drama course next semester for all students who are interested. For more information about the course or about the COM Theater, please consult Mrs. Harper or any of the officers. They are Greg McKenna, President; Stan Exon, Vice-President; Andrea Cunningham, Treasurer; and Gladys Lusten, Historian.

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Dear Rodney:

I am in reply to your letter, me first thank you for expressing your ideas to the newspaper. Now, a response to your letter.

Concerning the "Howdy Party" article, your friend's article and the staff's article were written almost exactly the same. Therefore, the two stories were combined to form one. Your friend's name was not added to the article due to an error on the copy editor's part. Several names were not listed under their appropriate article because some of the names were left out of the office and the printing office. (At that time, the printer was the Daily Sun.)

Concerning the article on drug abuse, there was only one written, which did concern anyone on campus. There was no reason to make the staff look like "they were just out of grade school." This article was written to show a relationship that some people have with drugs and what can happen. The future they want for themselves. Few people are better able to help show the relationships that some people have with drugs or change tomorrow via revolution but ones who begin today to prepare for the future they want for themselves. Few people are better able to help show the relationships that some people have with drugs or change tomorrow via revolution but ones who begin today to prepare for the future they want for themselves. Few people are better able to help show the relationships that some people have with drugs or change tomorrow via revolution but ones who begin today to prepare for the future they want for themselves. 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COME WINTER
by Laurie Brown
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Those days of running through the sand Careless abandon, hand in hand Huddled on rocks As the ocean beat against the sky We'd sit and wonder But we never did know why.......

A summer night The stars they seemed so bright So doubts in our minds Everything would work out right We built upon our youthful dreams The plans were all so very bold While brilliant in the blazing sun They turned to ashes in the cold And the sadness in your eyes Made me finally realize Come winter I would be alone.......

Winter has come once more, my friend The days of youth are at an end And though the winter winds have chilled my very soul There is nothing I can do I have grown old.......