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COLLEGE OF THE MAINLAND

Monday, September 14, 1970

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Student Bill of Rights Passed By COM Trustees

The Board of Trustees and the Administration of the College of the Mainland believe deeply in, and commit themselves to, the democratic process as a way of life. Therefore, the Board of Trustees and the College Staff commit themselves to the following:

The student is an adult person, or is capable of becoming sufficiently responsible immediately, for the purpose of continuing in attendance.

The student shall have the status of junior colleague in the College and shall participate in all appropriate ways in the government of the college.

The student shall be dealt with by the College Staff as a person meriting the fullest respect at all times.

The student merits the ablest and most dedicated professional leadership that can be made available to him.

Upon entering, the student shall receive thorough training in the duties and responsibilities of scholarship at College of the Mainland.

The work of the student shall be planned and evaluated meticulously and imaginatively. The student shall be involved at all appropriate points in the planning and evaluation processes.

The student deserves the most useful modern learning materials equipment, and facilities that can be made available to him.

The student shall be granted the fullest appropriate measures of responsibility for his own education within a framework of careful planning and evaluation of his work.

The student shall be given every reasonable opportunity to continue as a member of the college community until he has achieved his purpose.

The student shall have the prerogative and the obligation as a scholar to exercise in a responsible way the following rights:

The right to study any controversial issue which has social (i.e., political, moral, economic, religious) significance in our civilization today and concerning which, at his level of scholarly maturity, he should begin to deliberately form his own views and opinions and draw his own conclusions.

The right to have free access to relevant information, including materials which circulate freely in the professions and institutions in the larger community.

The right to study under competent leadership in an atmosphere free from indoctrination.

The right to form and express his views on controversial issues in a civilized and scholarly manner with the full support of the College and of the Board of Trustees.



Pres. Stallworth

From The President

It is with very special pleasure that I extend, on behalf of our Trustees, faculty, and staff, the warmest possible welcome to the fellowship of College of the Mainland. If you have noticed the motto on the College seal, you know it is "Humanhood through Brotherhood." This is the ideal which we have committed ourselves to keep in mind in all of our relationships here, both in classes and out of class. The motto has a very simple, yet powerful, meaning: only through the procedure of brotherhood do we grow in humanity and toward the fullest development of ourselves. The procedure of brotherhood is simple to understand also. It means only that we support each other in our decent purposes and that we avoid hatred and up-tightness, and that we actively reach out to help one another wherever and whenever we can. Life is difficult enough as it is; College of the Mainland Trustees, faculty and staff are genuinely committed to make it better. Please do what you can to make "Humanhood through Brotherhood" real here.

With kindest regards.

Cordially,
Herbert F. Stallworth
President

Brinkley Is First COM Presents Lecture Series

College of the Mainland presents "Great Issues Lecture Series" beginning September 27th and terminating February 16, 1971.

Six distinguished Americans will conduct the lectures, which will be sponsored by College of the Mainland's Adult Education and Community Services Division. The series will be held in the new La Marque High School Auditorium at 300 Vauthier, La Marque.

Tickets are available now at College of the Mainland's Adult Education Office, 8001 Palmer Highway, Texas City, telephone 713-938-1211, Extension 296.

The cost for all lectures is \$5.00 for non-students and college and public school students may enroll for half price.

David Brinkley will start the series on September 27th, Sunday, at 3 p.m. with his address, "State of the Nation."

United States Senator Robert Packwood of Oregon will speak on October 26th, at 7:30 p.m. concerning "Population Growth and the American Future."

United States Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona will conduct the fourth lecture of the six scheduled for the series on December 7th, at 7:30 p.m. His topic is "American Citizenship is Much More Than a State of Being."

Dan Rather of CBS News will lecture on "The U.S. Presidency" at 7:30 p.m. January 18, 1971.

United States Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana will complete the series at 7:30 p.m., February 16, 1971 with his lecture, "Politics is People".

Time will be allowed for question and answer or group discussion following each lecture.

a personal collection. These paintings are black and white. If any knowledge of the whereabouts of these two paintings, please contact Mr. R. L. Smith in the Student Activities office in the Administration Building.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS—Earl Davis, vice president, Cynthia Hicks, secretary-treasurer and Larry Jackson, president.

Student Government Sets Election Dates; Sept. 17-18

By CYNTHIA HICKS

The Student Government is holding an election, September 17th and 18th to fill vacancies in the Student Senate, Student Newspaper, Student Court and Lyceum Council. There will be an opportunity for all candidates to present their platform on September 15th at 1:15 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 12:30, according to Larry Jackson, Student Body President. The Student Government urges everyone to vote this semester.

Anyone desiring to run for office may fill out an election form in the Student Government Office in the Administration Building. The deadline for filing for office is September 11, 1970.

The Student Government is to be very active this year and intends to develop a close relationship between itself and the Student Body. The Student Newspaper is to be published by the Graphic Arts classes this year and plans to become one of the outstanding publications of the two-year college system.

The Student Court will be activated this fall as it will assume the judiciary function of the Student Government. The Lyceum Council will be responsible for bringing recreational and cultural activities to College of the Mainland.

WANTED: ADS

Do you have something you need to sell — buy — rent — or hire? Have you lost or found an article that 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 Inter-COM is starting a classified section.

Let us know your need and we will run your ad in the Inter-COM. 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. Student Activities Office is the place.

Pool Hall Rules

The two tables in the Pool Hall will be played upon as such: Students who are skillful in the game of pool shall play on the front table; which shall be labeled as Table I. Less skilled players must play on Table II. This is an attempt to stop the monopoly of tables by the better than average players.

MISSING:

During the first summer session, a pair of paintings were on exhibit in the library. These were two 5x7 acrylic paintings which were being displayed on the second floor of the LRC building. These paintings are now missing, and they need to be found because they belong to

SEP 16 1970

Student Involvement Makes A Better College Campus

By R. L. SMITH
Activities Counselor

As we begin a new semester there are many changes taking place. New classes, new faces, and the beginning of the first full year at the new campus. The major change that the Activity Office is attempting to make is in the magnitude of student involvement and an increase of interaction among all students. Ideas are individually created, but the implementation of these ideas is dependent on groups of people. Plans are being made for a broad spectrum of activities to include cultural, educational and social activities so that all students might be served.

It is felt that all generations still have at least one item in common, that of apathy. The rationalizations which relieve us from being guilty of apathy are: "I'm not interested", "That does not involve me", "That will not affect my life", "I'm just one person, what can I do". I am sorry to discount these rationalizations, however, none of these will relieve or decrease your guilt. Involvement in all activities is the primary method by which change can be accomplished and communications can be improved.

The activities of the student body of College of the Mainland may have little impact on the State or National scene, but it will have an effect on us and the community that we serve. This is the objective that was set forth when College of the Mainland was founded, and this remains our objective. The term activist is defined as an individual characterized by action rather than by contemplation of speculation; the term cognition is defined as the process of knowing, including both awareness and judgement. Therefore, the goal of the various activities this year will be to cause every student to be a cognitive activist.

A Proposal To Murder Uncle Tom

By EARL DAVIS
Vice President

In the matter of jokingly referring to us as "Uncle Toms", we do not really care. After those of you who are acquainted with us know that nothing is further from the truth. In this time of a resurgence in black awareness, it is fashionable to refer to someone as "Tom", but remember, there is a thin line between humiliation and a joke. This article is not designed to antagonize anyone personally and if it occurs that way - tuff.

In the future, there are some things that the Student Government, elected by you students, will do that will automatically evoke cries of "Tom" from you. When that occurs, remember that just because of your pigmentation you are not to receive "special treatment". Rules will be enforced and bless your ractions toward us:

We tried to please the dissenters,
we succeeded in being cursed,
we tried to satisfy the conservatives
and ended none the worse

We went in search of a solution
and found what is always true
that in our every endeavor
we must first to ourselves be true.

Now, is that Black enough for you?

Obey the Smoking And Eating Rules

The Administrative Council of College of the Mainland adopted the following smoking and eating guidelines on February 17, 1970. These guidelines allow students as well as faculty to smoke and eat only in the designated areas on campus. There will be no smoking in any area with carpet or tile on the floor except in the following locations.

In the Learning Resources Center (LRC), smoking is permitted in the smoking lounge on the mezzanine, on the second floor, and in the faculty suite lounges. In the Technical-Vocational Building, smoking is permitted in the faculty suite offices, the vending service areas, and in the student lounge.

In the Administration-Classroom Building, smoking is allowed in the vending service areas, the student lounge area, the "Pit" area and in the faculty office suites. Eating and drinking will be allowed in the vending services areas in the Administration - Classroom Building and in the Technical-Vocational Building. Students are urged, as well as faculty, to comply with these rules.

NOTICE!

All part-time students and non-student visitors who have not purchased an Activity Card will be required to stop by the office of the Student Activities Counselor and receive a visitors pass if they wish to avail themselves of any of the recreational facilities of the College of the Mainland.

Inside the Senate

By CYNTHIA HICKS

On Monday, September 3, 1970 the first session of the Student Body Senate for 1970-71 was called to order at 11:05 by Vice President Earl Davis in the Student Government Office.

The following dates were decided upon in regard to the coming election. Deadline for signing up for an office is Friday, September 11, 1970. Campaign speeches - September 14, 1970 at 11:00 in the Teachers Auditorium and Elections will be held September 17 and 18, 1970.

To avoid the many difficulties that were prevalent in previous elections concerning the eligibility of candidates for various offices, the Election Code was presented and reviewed.

The Senators that were present deemed it necessary that the problem concerning visitors on the campus be handled immediately. It was decided that the policy which was adopted last semester by the senate should be enforced once again. Any person who is not a student at College of the Mainland must secure a visitors pass before he may enter the pool hall or student lounge areas. These passes are good for only one day and may be picked up at the Student Activities Office.

Carroll Receives Scholar Award

Mildred Carroll represented College of the Mainland's, Phi Theta Kappa chapter at the 3rd Honors Institute held this year at Bennett College in Milbrook, New York. The institute was nine days in length and the theme was "The Twentieth Century Theater". The group of students attending the institute viewed, reviewed and evaluated films such as "Death of a Salesman" and "The Little Foxes"; plays such as "All's Well that Ends Well", "Butterflies are Free", and "Last of the Red Hot Lovers". She attended these plays at places such as The Booth Theater in New York City and the American Shakespeare Festival Theater in Stratford, Connecticut.

Mildred was presented the Scholar award at the conclusion of the Institute for her seminar discussion on the topic of the good as opposed to the evils of the union in the theater.



MILDRED CARROLL

Policy on Firearms

No student shall bring on campus, nor possess on campus, any firearm or other dangerous weapon. Police Officers attending classes must lock their weapons in their automobiles immediately upon arriving in the campus parking area.

Phi Theta Kappa Promotes Scholarship, Leadership

Since 1918, Phi Theta Kappa has recognized intellectual achievement as the only national scholastic honor society in American Junior Colleges. Its members, after leaving junior college life, have attained success at four year colleges and universities, and in all fields of professional life.

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 in the Sigma Delta Chapter of College of the Mainland is conferred on these 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 college community.

Thus membership in Phi Theta Kappa is an honor; but more than that, it is a challenge. Upon diligent scholarship rests the hope that through knowledge many may someday solve the mysteries of the world we live in and the complexities of our own minds and being. "Through the scholar, knowledge becomes pragmatic, reasoning becomes concrete, and the world advances."

Keep in the Know

The Student Government has placed bulletin boards in the Student Lounges, Pool Room and in the student Activity Office. All announcements, policies, Senate meeting minutes, and other pertinent information will be posted in these areas. Check these bulletin boards out each day and prevent a communications gap. Anyone wishing to place items on these bulletin boards is asked to bring them by the Student Government Office for approval.

During the school year 1969-70, Sigma Delta Chapter sponsored the following services on an individual and collective basis, for the College of the Mainland Community:

1. "Howdy Party" at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters in order for the faculty and the students to become acquainted.
2. Tutoring and study aid services.
3. Written evaluation and suggestions on improvement of course contents, as requested by division chairmen.
4. Initiation ceremonies for Phi Theta Kappa initiates, encouraging student enthusiasm for recognition of scholastic excellence.
5. Assisting at the voting tables, registration and other college activities.
6. Open forum for students and faculty on the subject of "Hiring and dismissal of Students".
7. Fund raising for college beautification program - Sandwich Sale.
8. Sponsored a "Decorate Your Body" contest in support of the bond election.
9. Participated in the cultural awareness seminar, Summer, 1970

For the academic year of 1970-71, the Sigma Delta Chapter proposes to: Continue all previous services and will be actively studying the 1970-71 Honors Program on the subject area.

It is hoped that through the activities, services, and programs of Phi Theta Kappa increasing emphasis may be placed on the academic activities of COM community.

Need a Ride?

If you are having trouble getting to and from college, you should come by the Student Activity Office and leave your name, address, telephone number and the days you attend class.

Perhaps car pools can be arranged or students with cars will be willing to give you a ride for a slight, nominal fee. Anyone with a car interested in helping please contact the Student Activity Office.

Welcome to COM!

By LARRY JACKSON
Student ody President

First off I would like to take the opportunity to welcome all students here for the first time and those returning. The Student Government officials including Earl Davis, Vice-President and Cynthia Hicks, Secretary also extend their greetings.

Student Government this year can be the best that this school has ever had. Government is not made up of laws, but rather it is composed of people with inovative ideas that help to benefit our college. The people at the college seem to know the problems which face us all, environmental pollution, racism, and apathy on the part of those who can help out, but find excuses to satisfy their warped ego in continuation of "the games people play".

We would hope that our government will not have the opportunity to play "games" with ourselves.

College life, despite what some people think, is the first really responsible part of a young adults life. I believe that because we know about our problems we can pool our knowledge together and maybe find out for the first time in our lives that we as a group can work together. I believe that this is the function of student government: to organize people to work for the accomplishment of specified goals. I also believe that students on campus want to help and will at least try to work in the student government.

Staff Box

To Be Elected

21 FACULTY MEMBERS JOIN COM



Joe E. Capps
Business



Althea Choates
Counselor



With the addition of the new faculty, several new programs are being offered at College of the Mainland this fall. These include: Automotive Technology, Electronics Technology, Graphic Arts, Police Science, Welding Technology, and others.

Automotive technology provides instruction in all aspects of automotive care and maintenance; repair of engine, starters, generators, carburetors, transmissions, differentials, and brakes are just a few of the items covered in this program.

Electronics technology offers such courses as electrical electronics, vacuum tubes and transistors, engineering drafting, technical mathematics, circuit analysis, digital logic design as used in computers, and radio and television repair.

Graphic arts, another of the new programs beginning in the fall semester, provides instruction in offset printing, cold type composition, layout and design, offset camera and darkroom procedures, offset press operation, and finishing and binding of printed products.

Police Science is a new program commencing this fall in connection with the opening of College of the Mainland's Regional Law Enforcement Training Academy. Basic law enforcement training for the state certification of law enforcement officers will continue to be taught at the college. However, three different associate degrees for law enforcement personnel will also be offered.

Another degree offered is law enforcement. This degree includes instruction in: Police operations, criminal investigation, social psychology, crime scene procedures, juvenile delinquency, social institutions and process, and police arsenal and weapons. An associate degree is also offered in police administration.

Welding technology will be offered. A new welding laboratory has been outfitted to start operations this fall. Plate and pipe welding will be offered. The degree program also include technical mathematics, technical physics, machine drawing, materials testing and industrial management.



Dorothy Crockett
Reading Lab



Marie Dalton
Business



William Devall
Drafting



Gary Ferden
Counselor



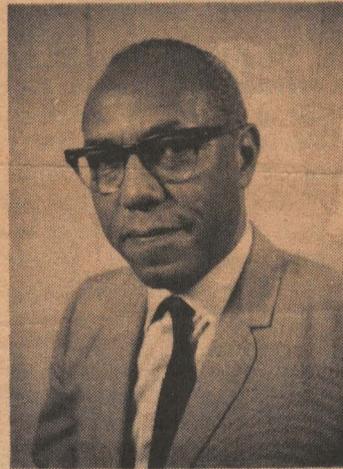
Weldon Hickey
AVT Instructor



Howard Katz
Law Enforcement



William Peace
Chemistry



William Perry
Dir. Tech.-Voc.



Alexander Pratt
History



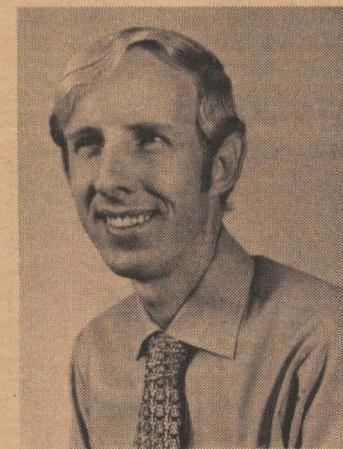
Jerry Preas
Auto Tech.



Pauline Price
Business



Sandra Shoup
Graphics



Robert Slaney
Asst. Librarian



Robert Smith
Counselor



Larry Stanley
Music



Maybelle Stout
Psychology



John Thaman
Welding



William Waller
Physics



Marcus Wildon
Law Enforcement

Literary Corner

By: Earl Davis

INTROSPECTION

I am a phony caricature of man.
An ill formed papermachie.
As fragile as life.
Steeped in solitude
as lonely as the albino
banished from the pack.

I am a sturdy oak and
A resilient willow in the
Face of raging wind. Seeking
Not to prove facts but truth
In a world where lies are
Demanded and bought.

I am as bright as dark
And as dark as black.
Hiding in reflections. Seeking
to justify my existence. But I
am lost to me and I am not
Transparent to limbo.

Finally, I am a man in time
But ahead of time. Behind life
and ahead of death. Somewhere
In between bounds of right
and wrong, sanity and insanity,
I dwell. America created me.

WHY I LOVE YOU

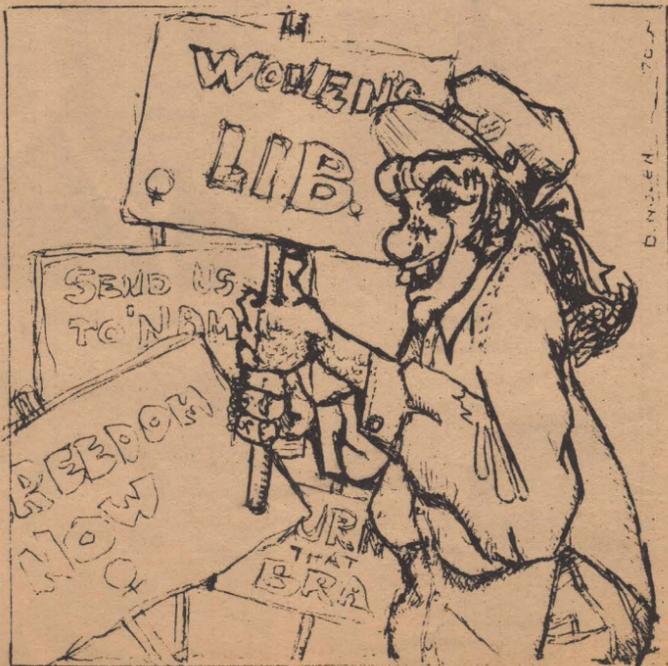
I love you because of your honesty
In all of its painful revelations.
I love you because of your sincerity
And the sum of your moody ways.

I love you for your virtuous expressions
On subjects where I see only vice.
I love you for your stabling tongue
Of which I have often been the target.

I love you because you are life
And the mother of all that lives.
I love you because of your adhesiveness
That makes you stick to me when I
am in jeopardy of escaping myself.

I love you for your sagacious thoughts
In matters where I see only the icing.
I love you because of your human quality
Of longing to escape your environment.

I love you because you are you
And no other could even be that.
I love you because someday you will
Get all that you seek and more, and I
Am a little wiser and stronger and happier
For having known you.



Mom Is That You?

PLEASE DO NOT FORGET TO VOTE

FSA to Meet September 22

FSA stands for the Future Secretaries Association. It is a chapter of a national organization devoted to helping potential secretaries preparing to meet the business world and develop a better understanding of secretarial duties. It is sponsored by the National Secretaries Association, an organization of experienced secretaries.

Would you like to know more about clothes, makeup, and hair styles of secretaries? Are you interested in charm and etiquette as well as how to be a good secretary? Would you like to know what it is like to work in an office, and how to get along with your co-workers? Would you like to know how to conquer interview jitters? Would you like experienced secretaries taking a personal interest in you while you are struggling with your typing, shorthand or business courses? All of this is a vital part of FSA.

FSA meets once a month at College of the Mainland. At the end of each school year there is an annual dinner meeting for members and guests. Membership fees are \$2.00 for initiation and \$1.00 for annual dues.

FSA brings to the student a better understanding of the business world through association with experienced secretaries. It stimulates interest in the secretarial profession. It develops a recognition of the importance of desirable work habits, attitudes and responsibilities.

The organizational meeting for FSA will be held Wednesday, October 8, at 5 p.m. The meeting place will be announced at a later date. Ann Bennick and Marie Dalton, business instructors, are co-sponsors of FSA. Contact them for further details in Rooms T-124 or T-119.

Student Orientation Held at Nessler Center

On August 27, 1970, a new Student Orientation Program was held in the Learning Resources Center at 1:30 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. for those students who did not have a chance to attend the other session.

Dr. H. F. Stallworth, President, welcomed all the new students to College of the Mainland and showed slides of the campus. Dr. F. A. Taylor, Dean of Instruction, explained the teaching and learning processes at College of the Mainland and gave a brief introduction to the grading system. Mr. R. P. Shinn, Director of LRC, then introduced his staff who in turn explained the Learning Resource Center and the facilities available for student use. Mr. L. L. Smith, Director of Adult Education, explained the various programs included in his Department and enlisted student help in getting people into the program and tutoring those persons in the GED and literacy programs. Mrs. Althea Choates, Counselor, then reviewed the changes that students must be prepared for during their college career. Mr. D. R. Doyle, Coordinator for Financial Aids and Placement reviewed the Financial Aids and Placement Operations. Mr. Larry Jackson, Student Body President, and Miss Cynthia Hicks, Student Body Secretary, then presented a preview of student life.

The orientation program was developed by Mrs. Sallie Cowgill, Counselor, and she is to be commended for the excellent program which provided new students with a comprehensive survey of College of the Mainland in action.

On Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. all students were invited to attend a special program at the Nessler Civic Center. The speaker for this occasion was Mr. James P. Simpson, lawyer and member of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Simpson spoke on the subjects of the challenge facing all persons in education and life; that conflict in ideas is necessary for understanding and growth; and that doubt is the first step if learning is to result, and was well received by all those in attendance.

College of Mainland Grading 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 includ-

ed 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 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.

The grading system does something more - it has made the first move toward breaking the traditional semester time barrier. In the event a student is unable to complete the minimum objectives by the end of a given semester and, in the judgment of his professor, he could complete the objectives if he had more time, the professor may negotiate a contract with the student allowing him up to six more weeks to complete the objectives of the course. In this event, 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.

The professor at College of the Mainland has both the right and responsibility to withdraw any student from his class if, in his judgment, and after consultation with his junior colleague, the student, he is convinced that the student will not be able to complete the minimum course objectives. The student at College of the Mainland has both the right and responsibility to withdraw from a class, after consultation with his senior colleague, the professor, in the event he feels for any reason, he will be unable to complete the minimum objectives of the course.

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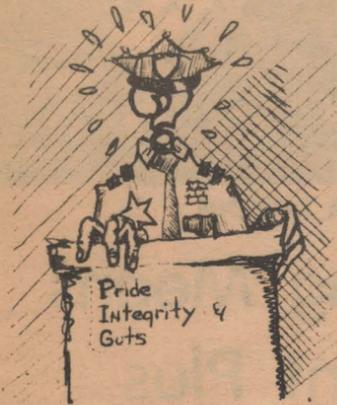
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COPS COP OUT!

by BONNIE HEXT

Recently English 131 invited Chief DeWalt, head of the Texas City Police Department, Duroux, Head of the LaMarque Police Department, and Sheriff

Kline, head of the Galveston Police Department to speak at the Wednesday morning large group session. Sheriff Kline was unable to attend the session for reasons unknown to us at this time.



There has been some question as to whether or not the officers answered the questions directed at them to the best of their ability. Mr. Tom Carter, head of English 131, stated that there were three main purposes in having the police officers come to COM and they were:

1. To have the students become more familiar with the way the police department is operated.
2. To show the students what his responsibilities as a citizen are.
3. To show the students that the officers are human beings with jobs to do and that they are interested in the welfare of the young people.

Mr. Carter commented that some of the student's questions couldn't be answered because they bore upon matters which are in court at this time. Some of the questions couldn't be answered because of lack of circumstances. Many of the questions couldn't be answered because they asked for the officer's opinions and their responsibilities are in carrying out the law whether it is something they believe is right or not.

Many students have commented that they feel like the officers evaded the questions and talked in circles. Some opinions of students who attended the lecture are as follows:

Kirwin Darney—We learned a lot about how many men that have on the force but not about what they do.

Kathy Rowell—Considering they were policemen I understood their position, but they knew the facts and could have presented them straight.

Laurie Brown—I didn't get anything out of it because they didn't say anything I didn't already know. I could understand that they couldn't answer all of the questions as they needed to be answered, but since they couldn't, what was the use in having the program at all?

Nancy Gentry—The whole thing was a waste of time. I didn't learn anything new. I thought the purpose of asking the questions was to find out the straight facts, and not to get jacked around.

Jim Kinzer—The lengthy introduction tranquilized me to a stupor. The officers talk filled the room so I left to make room for it.

Patricia Guyton—The speakers were very interesting, but had not prepared themselves very well; the lecture was either memorized or read. There was not enough time allowed for the questions asked and their opportunity to answer them. We were really left "hanging by a thread."

Student Court Selects Staff

by STAN IRISH

The Student Court of the College of the Mainland held its first organizational meeting recently. Chief Justice John Dupla presided, with secretary Julia Eaton, pro-tempore Emmett Murphy, and associate justices Marsha Davis, Geraldine Sam, and Corliss Guillory in attendance.

The Court meets every Tuesday of the month at 2:00 in the Student Government building. On the first and third Tuesday, the Court will review appeals and regular court procedures. The second and fourth Tuesday will be reserved for regular court cases. Anyone wanting to appeal to the Court has to notify the Court one week before court cases are handled.

The Student Court handles cases pertaining to traffic violations or student violations of any school policy.

Barefoot Thru The Campus

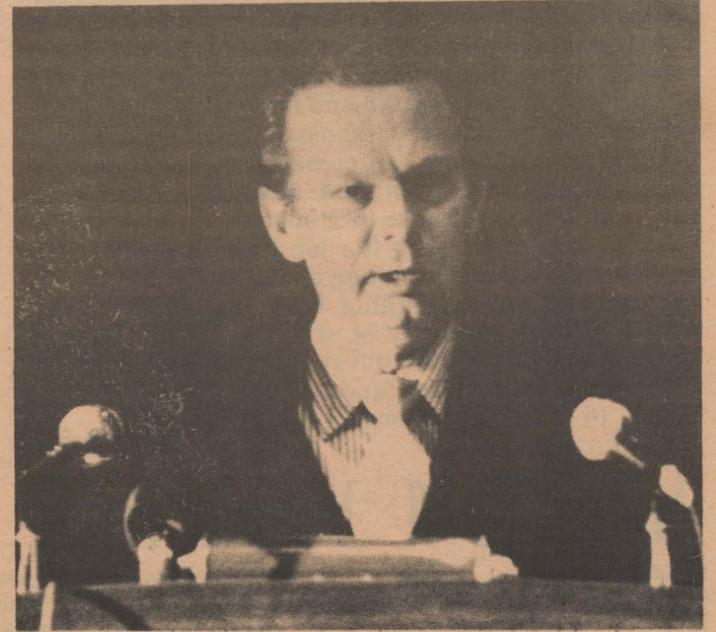
by LUCY

Bare feet. Is it a new fashion trend to complement the "no-look"? Or is it a result from the desire to "save the shoes" from the heavy rains which have jetted down on us these past few weeks? Whatever the reason, (and I am sure that there are as many explanations as there are bare feet running around) I have noticed an increasing number of unshod students scurrying off to class each day.

I had a Biology professor last year (at a different college) who became quite concerned because I didn't wear shoes to his class. He had the fear that I would contract hookworms.

One morning, after the night before, I just couldn't seem to get up for that early-morning Biology class. I got a call that afternoon—from my Biology prof. He was just sure those parasites had caught up with me. I dug a pair of shoes out of my closet, and never went to class barefoot again.

I decided there were better ways of putting my best foot forward.



DAVID BRINKLEY

Brinkley Presents Ideas on State of the Nation

by MARCY RODERICK
....and DON CLARK

On Sunday, September 17, 1970, David Brinkley, noted National Broadcasting Company newscaster, kicked off the lecture series with an amusing, stimulating, and thought-provoking lecture about our Federal Government, bureaucracy, and the Establishment.

College of the Mainland is responding to fulfill the communities knowledge on politics, government affairs, and problems which plague us constantly, but are never seen on television, heard on the radio, or printed in the newspapers. The people in the community are constantly in search of factual, unbiased accounts, and this series reflects an honest onward movement toward public affairs.

During Mr. Brinkley's speech, he stated that the Federal Government is "ineffective and inefficient," and "the only two agencies doing any good is the National Parks Service and the Space Agency." Mr. Brinkley feels that America's every-day problems are dealt with badly—that trust in our government's leaders is badly eroded.

"For 30 years there has been strong public opposition to the foreign aid program" claimed Mr. Brinkley, "if the American people did not want this, then why wasn't it stopped?"

Mr. Brinkley also feels that "the politician will tend to do what protects his job and his power. When he gets more power, we get less." "The Federal Government serves the American people poorly. People get dragged into the war, and to hold up the government, they force us to pay taxes," stated Brinkley.

One very interesting idea was posed. "Last Spring, the National Census was taken," said Brinkley, "now that this method is proven to work, don't ask,

'How many people' or 'how many bath tubs a person has', ask what they want, what they think, as what they think of Social Security, war, poverty, and current public issues. Now we would know how Americans thought..... this would give the people of this country the feeling that they have influence in the government. The referendum would be fair, accurate, useful, and a democratic way to serve the people instead of themselves."

During the Press Conference and after his speech, Mr. Brinkley responded to many questions, such as: Who has been the President you found easiest to work with, and who has gotten the most done? Brinkley replied, "It is hard to find admirable politicians because the system of entrenched bureaucracy discourages it—but I think Harry Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy have been the most admirable."

Another question asked was: Is the news media distorted? "Not to my knowledge," snapped Brinkley, "We give the people the news the way it happens. News is the unusual and the unexpected, and we can't put all the good things that happen on a national network. There are more than 80,000,000 little, good things that people all over the country are doing, but it is up to the local stations to give that kind of news."

Finally Mr. Brinkley was asked if he thought marijuana should be legalized because of its widespread use. He said it might be compared to the prohibition, when liquor was illegal. So many people were either smuggling it into the country or making it illegally that they couldn't possibly hope to arrest all offenders. But before they do legalize marijuana,

cont. on page 4

Madrid Offers Spanish Studies

From July 1 to August 15, 1971, a Spanish course will be conducted at the Colegio Mayor Maria Immaculada in Madrid, Spain. Applications are now being accepted for this summer course which costs \$580, and covers round trip from New York to Madrid, select room and board, and tuition and book costs.

The classes are conducted in Spanish by experienced professors from the University of Madrid. Also included in the course are several cultural events. For more information, contact: Dr. V.E. Urbano, 4070 Hartel, Beaumont, Texas, 77705.

Support COM United Fund

The Mainland United Fund is administered by local people for folks in the community who need and deserve your help. The many agencies served by United Fund provide aid to the needy and help in character building. Our contribution goes to places and to people that you and I may fail to reach. If help is provided, we who are fully employed must give. If we don't do it, it won't be done! Being a partner in the United Fund helps to sustain the community. Giving to the United Fund makes each of us feel better.

The kick-off date for College of the Mainland United Fund will be October 5, 1970. Ron Ummel and Dan Doyle are co-chairmen for College of the Mainland. Ron Ummel will contact the faculty, and Dan Doyle the staff. Walter Beene will be chairman of the area public school systems.

On Student Affairs

This past week, I had the privilege of running for an office on the Student Senate. I met a lot of good people and I learned of things that I did not know existed. There is one thing that I have learned and that will stay with me the rest of my life. Just as you cannot judge a man by the color of his skin, you cannot tell anything about a school unless you get involved in student affairs. Student affairs is what makes the school.

I know that for some of you, College of the Mainland was a second choice or even a last resort school. You are not too pleased about being here. But, I want to tell you that this college is fulfilling a great need in this area. Students that had no hope for higher education because of distance, transportation problems, or prohibitive costs now can come here. Vocational and technical training is available here that, three years ago, was only available in Houston.

This school is doing it's job to help people. Why can't the very people College of the Mainland is helping, try and put something back into their school? Why won't the majority of students help? When we find the answer to this question, then and only then will College of the Mainland be the college it was intended to be—a great one.

Micheline Fountain

InterCOM Want Ads:

For Sale:

1963 Rambler Classic; good shape; 6-cylinder standard; very economical; \$225 or best offer; 2nd Avenue South in Texas City or contact Floyd Reeves in the Choir Room on campus; 12:30-2:00 daily.

For Sale:

1953 Ford Automatic; good running condition, good tires; best offer gets it; Call 938-8897 after 5:30 p.m.; good transportation for student!

For Sale:

1960 Volkswagen body for \$50; four new chrome reverse wheels with wide oval tires, \$25 each; call 948-2357.

Wanted:

Auto tools and wrenches; standard or metric sizes; call 948-2357.

Lost & Found:

All lost and found can be brought and picked up in the Post Office in the Administration Bldg. They have had glasses, keys, etc., already turned in.

FOR SALE:

Bogen 100-watt amp and two large Allen boxes with 4-15 inch Jensens; also, Fender Precision bass; all for \$300; call 945-6655 or 945-2165.

To all interested students - an Astronomy Club is being formed by Bill Peace. Interested persons should sign the list in the Math-Science Department or contact Mike Goebal.

I need students for private lessons in Art Painting, Drawing, etc. For information, Call T. A. Hughen (Tim) 585-4310 Alvin.

Young girl - desperate - needs used electric typewriter and

six-string wooden guitar (I type with one hand and strum with the other). For more information, contact the InterCOM office, Suite C.

For Sale:

Used Rock albums: Led Zeppelin, Mothers of Invention, Jimi Hendrix, John MayAll, and others, \$1.50 - \$3.00 Contact Nathan Simar - 425 20th Avenue North, Texas City - or - InterCOM office, LRC Building, Faculty Suite C.

Note: Drugs Can Kill

by STAN IRISH

Nearly a month ago, a famous singer, Jimi Hendrix, 27, was found dead in his London apartment. Death was a result of an overdose of drugs. This brilliant star's career was at its peak when he decided to get away from all of the business pressures, nosy reporters, and screaming fans. His escape route was drugs. And once again, drugs took their toll.

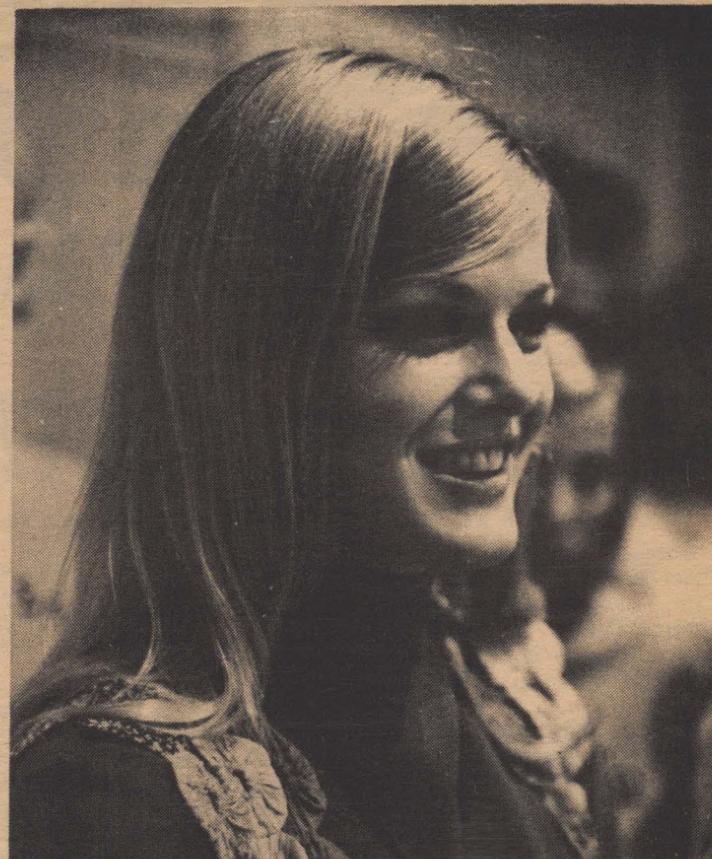
History has repeated itself again. This time, the victim was Janis Joplin, 27, a rock singer from Port Arthur, Texas. She was found in her apartment, fresh needle marks on her arm. She died from an apparent overdose, thus ending her diversified career and her life. The doctors do not know yet if it was an accidental overdose, or if suicide was intended. Nonetheless, drugs were the killer.

Attitudes on drugs vary from individual to individual. Some say that drugs provide a method of escape from everyday tension and problems. Yet, drugs do not solve these problems. The problems are still waiting after the person "settles back to

Cheerleaders Lead Comets

Our four vivacious Comet cheerleaders—Josie Pena, Anna Dupree, Frances Milligan, and Vernadine Woodard would like to announce that information about the upcoming selection of new freshmen cheerleaders will be available soon, so watch the bulletin board for the date. Our Comets look promising this year, so watch the bulletin board for the date. Our Comets look promising this year, so they need some spirited girls to help support them.

The four girls chosen last May as cheerleaders for the 70-71 school year have other abilities besides cheerleading. Josie Pena, head-cheerleader, is a '69 graduate of La Marque, majoring in business and works part-time at Shipley Donuts. Vernadine Woodard, a '69 graduate of Lincoln is majoring as a Technical secretary and has an office job in court in Texas City. Frances Milligan, a '69 Texas City graduate, is majoring in Graphic Arts, and works here at C.O.M. Anna Dupree, also a '69 graduate from Texas City, is majoring as a legal secretary, and is working as secretary for a lawyer in Texas City. The girls were chosen on the basis of poise, personality, voice, and ability, and attended the Sam Houston State Cheerleading Clinic this past summer.



GLORIA LORING

Gloria Loring Means Entertainment Plus

by GREG MACKENNA

Entertainment is her bag—a singer to be specific. She just recently has sung with T.V. stars such as Dean Martin, Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson, and Merv Griffin where she made her debut. Who can she be? She is New York's rising young singer, Gloria Loring.

On September 24th, Gloria Loring was interviewed at Galveston College, just a short week before her first college campus concert. In this interview, Miss Loring pointed out that along with the entertainment world, she is caught up with various current events. Liquor by the drink and pornography were among her topics of discussion. Miss Loring seemed to be puzzled over the idea in preventing the liquor by the drink bill to be passed. Her contributing opinion to the cause, was that it is hypocritical for leaders of various church organizations to inflict religious morals simply because one cannot legislate morality. She also said, she as a person resents "tokenism", meaning that Gloria resents the idea that she should talk only with "her" crowd. Miss Loring made the statement, "In the last five years of my career, I have found that I thought I was not prejudiced, but through my work, I realized I have a great deal of prejudism. Actually it is just one of those things one has to combat." She thinks it is amazing how little school children are not prejudiced. Miss Loring told a story about her young nephew who is seven years of age. "He is a fan of the T.V. show, The Mod Squad. I can not begin to tell you how he just sits there and eats up that show. He really has made Link as one of his heroes. My nephew kind of depicts him by referring to Link as 'the one with the black fuzzy hair.' You can see how lovely it is that he doesn't know him by the color of his skin. This is one reason I think it is great for children of different races to grow up together." Among her other talents, Miss Loring has developed on for writing lyrics for music. Also her husband wrote

a very beautiful song for their wedding last August entitled "Gifts."

Miss Loring thinks that a star should take advantage of the lime-light to get a point across if people are willing to listen. In so doing, she proceeded to enlighten us on her views of Womens Liberation. She said, "only the times can change the attitudes. As far as getting involved in marching, I wouldn't, but I like to talk a lot."

Someone asked Miss Loring the types of songs she preferred. She commented, "Well, I like songs with lyrics that are melodic, songs that I can communicate through my audience. This is why I want massive involvement at my concert. You know where everyone is clapping and singing."

Miss Loring, like all other performers, has the desire for film making and Broadway casting. She had a sure offer for a show on Broadway, but had to refuse the contract to sign a more important one—her marriage license.

Gloria hopes that one time she can make it over to Viet Nam to entertain the troops. "I think it would be an honor to give such happiness to those overseas for even 45 minutes."

Miss Loring was asked if show business is still as routine as it was twenty years ago. She answered, "The era of show business is passing, I hope. The typical stars are not those with mink coats and all the jewelry. That is of another. Really "big" people are the ones like Carol Burnett, Dean Martin, Ed Sullivan, and Tony Bennett."

Gloria Loring, as some of you may have heard, certainly has a beautiful voice and is a great credit to the entertainment world. Gloria has departed from MGM records, and now is with Stereo Dimension Records and has released two albums, "And Now We Come To Distances," and "Sing A Song For the Mountain" on the Evolution label. Miss Loring will appear November 12th on the Dean Martin Show along with Tony Bennett and Zero Mastell.

today's FUNNY



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The InterCom is the official student newspaper of the College of the Mainland. All views and opinions are solely those of the contributors and not necessarily those of the staff or the administration.

COM Coach Expresses Plans For Upcoming Sports Year

by CARWYN ABRAHAM

A recent talk with Physical Fitness Director, Coach Ron Ummel, proved revealing about this year's sports scene at C.O.M. Coach Ummel talked about the new Gulf Coast Intercollegiate Conference in its first year. According to Coach, the conference consists only of Galveston College, Alvin Junior College, and the College of the Mainland.

Coach expressed hopes in having six participating colleges in the conference as of next year. "The reason the conference was set up," says Coach, "is to try to get equal competition among other colleges." It seems that recruiting has gotten out of hand at some of the other colleges which recruit on a nation-wide scale. College of the Mainland deadlines this year, are by means of an athletic scholarship from Federal Funds. Private scholarships, however, are not ruled out. The conference appears to be the answer to our limited recruiting power. Coach Ummel approves of "a common recruiting power. Coach Ummel approves of "a common recruiting area for fairness sake." This is logical when one recalls that in the past, C.O.M. athletes came from this immediate vicinity

and were flung against colleges who picked their men from throughout the nation.

Coach Ummel explained that the Conference will be divided into two general parts—the extramurals and the athletics. As for the extramurals, Coach is "not sure" about the activities in this category probably because he has not as yet determined what sort of turn-out of interested males will yield.

Coach Ummel was more explicit in regard to athletics. He subdivided athletics into three possible categories; basketball, track, and tennis. As of now, the courts available to C.O.M. basketball are located in La Marque, Dickinson, Santa Fe and Hitchcock high schools.

The track team will probably participate in six meets, including the Brown relays in Pasadena, San Jacinto relays, Blinn relays in Brenham, and Border Olympics in Toledo. Other meets will be the Southwestern relays in Lafayette, Louisiana and Temple.

Track workouts will begin on October 19 at the La Marque high school. All those interested are urged to see Coach Ummel. Come on you all! Let's support our teams and make this a great season at the College of the Mainland.

How About A Movie?

Would you like to see Woodstock, or how about an old W.C. Field movie? How would you like to have a Halloween party or maybe a dance with a fairly well-known band? If you have any suggestions for campus entertainment, the Lyceum Council would like to hear your ideas.

Joseph Eaton, chairman of the Lyceum Council, requests that all students who have a reasonable idea for entertainment should drop by the Council Room 151 in the Student Government office and leave their suggestions in the box or with the secretary. In this manner, the Lyceum Council will have some idea of what the students want for their entertainment.

Be active! Support your school and the Lyceum Council. That is their purpose—to provide educational, recreational, and cultural entertainment for the students and faculty of College of the Mainland.

"Howdy Party" Stars "Mystics"

by JOY ROBINSON

The College of the Mainland "Howdy Party" sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa Thursday afternoon, September 24th at 2 o'clock was enhanced by a soul group called the "Mystics." The party was designed to enable the student body to get acquainted with each other. A large array of cookies and punch was served, and name stickers were distributed to each student.

The Mystic band members consisted of Duke McBeth - lead guitar, Henry Franklin - bass guitar, Kenneth Mack - drums, James Mason - trombone, and David Wary - flute. This sensational group was directed by their announcer, Jim Booker along with Tim Allen and Joe Eaton who led the singing and dancing. The "Mystics" shifted into high gear with two of their greatest sounds - "Higher" and "Thank you!" You can bet this swinging sound will return to campus soon. Thank you "Mystics" and Phi Theta Kappa for an outta-sight fling.

Officers Sworn In

On Thursday, September 24, at the College Hour, the newly elected representatives of the Student Government were sworn in to office. Earl Davis, vice-president of the student body, opened the ceremony with a prayer. Larry Jackson, president, introduced the attending faculty and staff.



Larry then administered the oath of office to the new representatives. Dr. Stallworth, President of the College of the Mainland, commented on the functions of the student government. Cynthia Hicks, secretary of the student body, announced that all people who are interested in working on the dance committee are asked to come by the Student Government offices and sign up.



Student Body president Larry Jackson administers the oath of office to three, newly-elected representatives of the student body. The ceremony was held recently at the college hour in the teaching auditorium.

Hartnett, Thorogood Named Outstanding Educators of 1970

by LAURIE BROWN

Two COM teachers, Mrs. Nellie Thoroughgood and Miss Carolyn Hartnett were recently named as two of the outstanding educators of 1970. A short biography of each will be featured in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators of America including a record of their accomplishments.

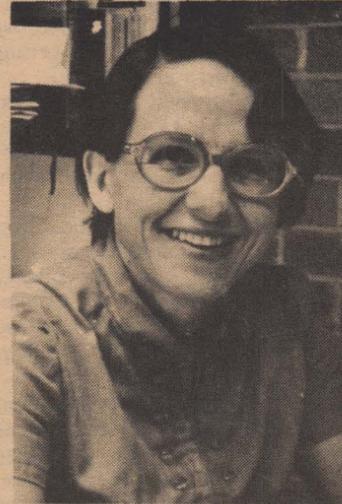
When Miss Carolyn Hartnett filled out a questionnaire last summer, she didn't realize it would lead to her being named as one of the outstanding educators. She feels there are many outstanding educators teaching at COM, and having this cited is good publicity for the school. Miss Hartnett has been with COM since it first opened, in fact, she was one of its planners. Before coming to COM, she was a volunteer worker for Teen Liberators, an institution which helped to straighten out delinquent and homeless boys, and which is no longer in existence. She decided to teach English because it dealt with Communications, and she feels this is very important as it is the basis of man's relationship with man. Miss Hartnett strives to teach her students to communicate THEIR ideas; this is the one main point she wants her students to get from her classes. She feels that student relations, as well as student-teacher relations, have improved since she was in college, but there is still room for improvement. She feels the individuality of the students of today is one of their finer points, as well as the fact most young people are highly idealistic. She believes that one should remain idealistic as long as one can, and that it is a pity the young are often criticized for this. If she could have

chosen any period of time in which to be a young person, she would have chosen now, today, because of the great social and economic power of the young of today.

Mrs. Nellie Thoroughgood had just about forgotten about the questionnaire she had filled out last summer, so came as quite a surprise when she received word that she had been named as an Outstanding Educator of America, 1970. Being named as such was a meaningful experience to her, making her even more self-conscious and dedicated to her work. She has been with COM since it opened, and the fact that COM was a new school greatly attracted her, for here was her chance to try out new ideas and more liberal ways of teaching. She had originally planned to be a medical record librarian, but she realized that being around people was what made her tick, plus she began to realize all the opportunities offered in the

business field. The influence of a dynamic high school business teacher also led her to her final decision about her future career.

In Mrs. Thoroughgood's opinion, the students of today are more outspoken than they were when she was in college, and there is more of an awareness in the relationship between student and teacher. She feels that this generation's people have more of a genuine interest in other people, and that there is less emphasis on the material things of life. Miss Thoroughgood thinks that the present is the best time for a young person to be living because now they have more rights and there is more prior knowledge from which to benefit. She would have liked to live during the depression because she felt it was an interesting time for women, and she would have liked to live through the experience she has heard so many people speak of.



Personal

I wish to thank the entire Faculty and Staff for their thoughtfulness during my recent visit to the hospital. The

flowers were lovely and brought to mind my many good friends at College of the Mainland.

Alan Ginsberg

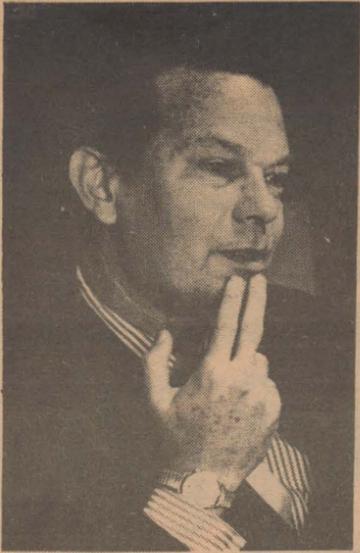
This space contributed as a public service.

Introducing our new improved warning

By Act of Congress, the warning (at right) must be placed on all cigarettes manufactured for sale in the United States on or after November 1, 1970.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.



Brinkly--

(Continued from Page 1)

more should be known about the drug.

On the way back to the airport, Mr. Brinkley was not the straight-laced, ultra-conservative as was expected, in fact, quite the opposite. He is indeed a very human person of astounding intelligence. He has three sons, two in private high schools, and one attending Princeton on a National Merit Scholarship. He got started on his high school newspaper because he loved to write, then continued on to the University of North Carolina and Vanderbilt, majoring in English.

The next guest lecturer will be Senator Robert Packwood of Oregon who will speak on "Population Growth and the American Future." The date of the lecture is set for October 26 at 7:30 in the new La Marque High School. The public is invited to all of the lecture series.



Staff Photos

By

J. Matthews



HOWDY PARTY

Exchange News

by STEVE FORGUS

Wouldn't you know that for the first issue of the interCOM there would be only one exchange paper to get ideas from? Well, The Foghorn from Delmar College in Corpus Christi has provided all of the interesting ideas presented in this column. To begin with, they're going to have a film series. They are going to begin with a film called "David and Lisa". This is one of the most sought after films for college film series. Some of the next showings will be "For Whom the Bell Tolls", "Pepe", "The Importance of Being Ernest", and "A Raisin in the Sun" among many others. In the series will be included two film festivals, one on Humphrey Bogart, and one called "Short Suite", which is a showcase of short films. The admission for their films is only 25 cents! This sounds like a good idea, so I was thinking that maybe we could do something like this on our campus. It seems that there would be lots of people interested in seeing several "top name" films that have been seen on the screen and television before. Naturally, a nominal fee would be charged, but it would be worth it.

Another interesting bit of news from Delmar is that they had a teacher who taught English for one year at Kinki University in Osaka, Japan. High School there is very hard, where as college is relatively easy. Needless to say, this is just the reverse of things here. The teachers salary is about 1/2 that of teachers here. Another interesting point from "honorable Japan" is that the average college graduate starts out making somewhere around \$125 month. Even though that seems rather small, remember (or did you even know) that the cost of living is much lower in Japan than it is in the United States? That's really about all Good OL' Delmar College had to offer this time, but hopefully by next issue there will be more newspapers to go through, and therefore more news to convey to you.

Vikki Sings with Heart

Florencia Bisenta de Casillas Martinez Cardona. She changed her name to Vikki Carr, and her father was upset, but she told him she'd make sure her original name was known, too. And it is. She says it, with all possible vocal flourishes and tongue rolls, in her live shows, and TV hosts who invite her as a guest just can't resist wading through it to introduce her.

Miss Carr — that is simpler — is proud of being Mexican-American, of being born in El Paso, Tex., and growing up in San Gabriel Valley, Calif., eldest of the seven children of Carlos Cardona, construction worker. When Rudy Tellez, producer of the Johnny Carson show, asked after she'd appeared on the show whether she'd like to host it during a Carson absence, she told him, "Are you kidding? I'd love it!" She adds, about Tellez, "Like we Mexican-Americans are getting together now, you see."

Miss Carr had hosted a six-show series on TV in England, but none before in this country. She much enjoys TV and also would like to try acting in movies.

In recordings, where the singer primarily has made her mark so far, she has just left Liberty Records and signed with Columbia. Her most recent album, "Nashville by Carr," is on Liberty.

Her biggest hit is her impassioned singing of "It Must Be Him." She also had a hit singing "With Pen in Hand." That sometimes brings tears to her eyes when she sings it on TV and some fans have wondered whether she was going through a divorce herself. No, she and Dan Moss, wed four years ago, are still married. He just graduated from law school and thinks he'll specialize in entertainment law.

Miss Carr doesn't want to be typecast as a singer — which is one reason she went to Nashville for her latest album. But she admits that her forte is singing the strongly emotional song. "I was brought up in a certain way, in a Mexican family, to sing with my



VIKKI CARR

heart. The day that I've got to stop singing it will be because I don't want to turn into a machine."

She has been experimenting with concerts lately; previously live performances have all been in nightclubs. But she believes that most of the people who buy her records can't afford nightclubs and can afford concerts, so she'd like to sing for them.

Miss Carr has started something else that she's enjoying a great deal — having various members of her family join her and her husband when she's working someplace plush. She had her youngest brother, his wife and two children come to Lake Tahoe, where her employer provided a house on the lake and a limousine.

"You don't enjoy all that as much as when you first started in the business.

As for the songs that she sings, Miss Carr says, "Sunday Morning Coming Down" is on 'Nashville by Carr.' It's a much stronger lyric than anything I've recorded before, talking about being stoned.

COM Literary Corner

Perpetual Motion

by EARL DAVIS

Down the valley of perpetual motion
Through the seas of constant storm,
We are seeking illusive answers
To questions age old, and lip service worn.

Torn adrift by immature anger
Rebel radicals without a cause,
On a treadmill of repeating history
In a race with destiny, no-time to pause.

Banners flying and voices bleating
But with no time to be heard.
Only echoes and growling thunder
That muffles securely the sensible words.

While the aged watch and wonder
About the illogical actions of youths,
Who are only asking irrationally
"Tell us why you conceal the truth?"

Down the valley of constant motion
Never knowing what facts to believe,
For having once equated age with wisdom
We will not again be deceived!

Traveling Long

by CARWYN ABRAHAM

Well I'm traveling on,
Yeah traveling on,
Well I'm traveling on
And I'm all alone
But I'm still travelin' on.

Got aboard a beer,
By a loudmouth cuss.
All day he talked
After that I walked
But I was travelin' on.

You know I really don't know
why I went,
I guess it's because I didn't
Pay my rent.
And I guess it's because of
Other people's money that
I spent.
But it's too late to be
Sorry about which road
In life I've gone,
So I'm travelin' on.

Still travelin' on,
Hell, I'm all alone
But I'm happy cause

I'm on my own.
And tomorrow you
Won't see me cause I'll be
GONE.....

I guess I left because
My woman screwed
Me up.
An that kinda spilled
The wine out of my cup.
But don't worry

Cause yesterday is gone,
And tomorrows gonna
Bring a brand new gun.

So don't question me whenever
You see me come.
Why my clothes are tattered or
Exactly where I'm from.
It's just I got it over you.

Cause I do what I want to,
Just search your mind
When you see me passin'
Through.

Library Offers Many Resources

In the library this year there are many resources available to COM students. Xerox machines and tapes, such as the spelling tapes, which are commercially produced are at the students disposal. Lectures have been recorded and made available, as well as filmstrips which can be checked out and seen in the library. There is a broadcast system which enables the student to tune in to a station, using earphones, and be given a lesson in rapid reading or some other such course. Students may purchase blank tapes from the bookstore, then check a tape recorder from the library, and record whatever they wish in the Sound Room.

Antibiotic

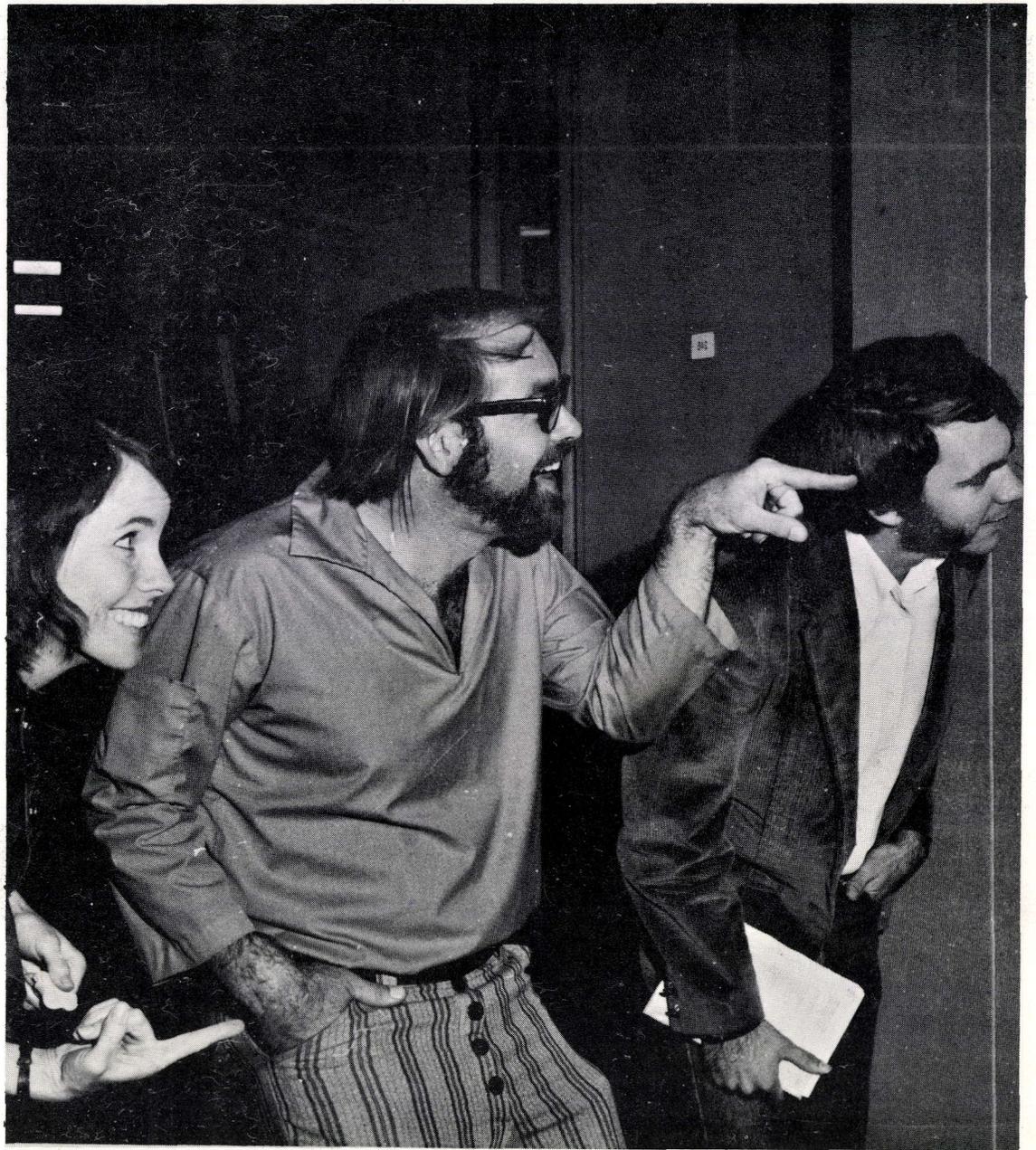
Penicillin was the first antibiotic to become available. In 1941 it was first employed in the treatment of human disease and by 1943 its clinical value was fully established.

A Guiding Light

INTERCOM

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COLLEGE OF THE MAINLAND
GALVESTON COUNTY, TEXAS
1966
HUMANHOOD THROUGH BROTHERSHOOD



Fickle Finger of Fate points to related article on page three.....➔

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EDITORIALS



PHOTO BY JOSEPH MATTHEWS

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 nation." 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 two controversial bills that 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 unquestioned jurisdiction.

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.

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 is, too many students think they are personally a part of Ringling brothers and Barnum Bailey Circus here on campus.

The other day, while attempting to finish an assignment in the library, I overheard a conversation that really got to me. The conversation went something like this: "Man, all this college is an escape route. The people that come here are either nuts who belong in a mental ward or those who call themselves "COM-or-Nammers". (After the statement, the second party asked the meaning of COM-or-Nammers, which are those who are going to school just for the sake of staying out of the VietNam War.) Later, the first party explained that he fit in both of these classification.

I have only a short reply to those students who feel that this college is no more than an escape route. Like several hundred other students, I paid money to come to this school to learn. If those students who are hiding from something paid money to come here just to hide, then it really must be nice to have money to throw away on such a neat and valuable hiding place such as COM.

If these students want to retreat from their problems, such as the draft why not hibernate to another country or a remote island? At least some students would have the opportunity to learn and study at this college. If you have something that troubles you, and you want to escape from it, don't bring it here. We have already gotten our share of problems, mainly an apathetic student body. (Not all students, but enough compose the majority of this group.)

STAN IRISH

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The InterCom is the official student newspaper of the College of the Mainland. All views and opinions are solely those of the contributors and not necessarily those of the staff or the administration.

FIRST COM LAW CLASS GRADUATES: FOGARTY NAMED VALEDICTORIAN

The first Basic Certification Course for law enforcement officers was graduated on Friday, October 9, 1970, following four weeks of intensive training. Prior to September 1, 1970, training of this nature was not required in most departments in the State of Texas. As of September 1, 1970, the State now requires that every officer must have a minimum of 140 hours of basic training during the first year of his employment. The agency responsible for enforcing the statute, and for determining the curriculum is the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education. The Curriculum consists of training in the Code of Criminal Procedure, Penal Code, patrol methods and procedures, means of locating, handling and processing evidence, police-community relations, and many other related topics. The First Basic Certification Course was made up of fourteen officers representing eleven area departments. All of the departments are members of the Houston-Galveston Area Council. Officers attending the course included:

Larry G. Chandler, Clute Police Department; Gregory K. Denman, Webster Police Department; Robert J. Dohle, Freeport Police Department; Michael T. Fogarty, La Marque Police Department; John R. Gardner, Galveston County Sheriff's Department; Timothy L. Joffrion, Texas City Police Department; Louis L. Lowery, Kemah Police Department; Bryon L. Reno, Texas City Police Department; Gary D. Rice, Webster Police Department; Arthur D. Sherrouse, Lake Jackson Police Department; Thomas G. Talley, Alvin Police Department; Mary Jo Terrill, Shoreacres Police Department; John V. Trump, Texas City Police Department; Phillip G. Walls, League City Police Department.

Valedictorian of the class was Michael T. Fogarty, La Marque Police Department, who graduated with a final score of 93%. It should also be noted that "Mike" was president of the class. High scores on the firing range went to two officers who shot identical scores. They were Gary Rice, Webster Police Department, and Arthur Sherrouse, Lake Jackson Police Department. Both shot a score of 98%. Speakers at the graduation ceremony included class president Michael Fogarty, Mr. C. D. Taylor, Law Enforcement Coordinator of the Houston-Galveston Area Council, William J. Whitburn, Chief Deputy Sheriff of the Galveston County Sheriff's Department, and Glenn Stanford, Chief of Police of the Galveston Police Department who gave the main address. Certificates were presented to the class by Dr. Herbert Stallworth, President of College of the Mainland.

SHELLS, BUMPS, CRACKS: ALL A PART OF CAMPUS

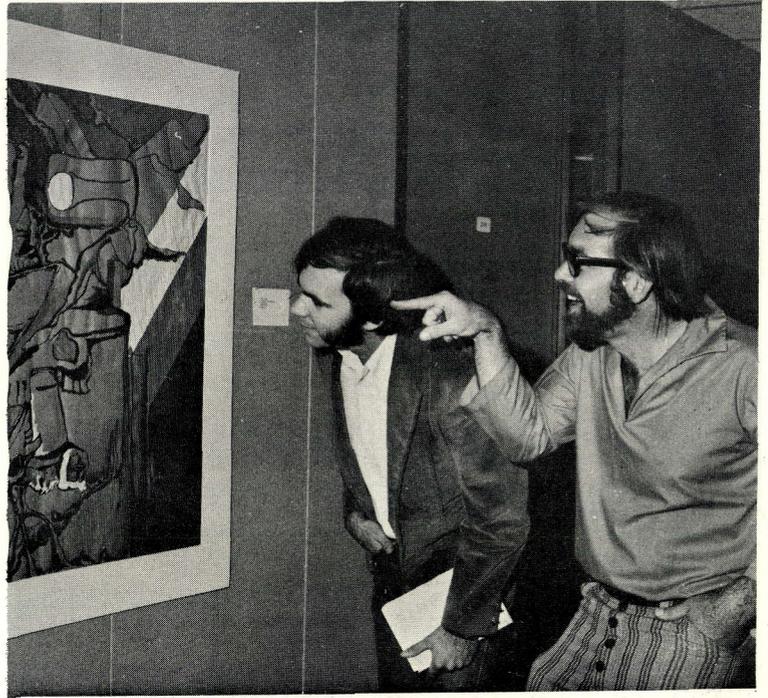
by ANN BREAZEALE

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 knocked out - even at five to ten miles per hour? The ridge on the incoming road to campus is a matter of great concern for many students as well as faculty.

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?)

In reality, the road is only a construction road which the contractors laid when building the campus. Later when the overpass and highway are completed, the road will be taken out. So until then and while the experimenting is going on, I suppose we will be subjected to shells cracking our windshields.

The InterCOM is your newspaper- if you would like to contribute an article, poem, cartoon or want-ad, turn it in to our office in Faculty Suite C.



COM STUDENTS TAKE PART IN TRAVELING ART SHOW

by MARCY 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 Intercollegiate Conference. The exhibition opened at College of the Mainland on Thursday, October 8. This, the first of a continuing series of exhibitions, featured outstanding work by present and past students of the five colleges which comprise the Conference. After the Oc-

tober 8 to October 20 showing at College of the Mainland, the exhibit will open in turn for two-week showings at Galveston College, Alvin Junior College, and Lee College.

On Thursday, October 15, College of the Mainland hosted a one-day conference of the art faculties of these colleges. In addition to planning future exhibitions in the series, the group discussed course planning and curriculum development.

Lyceum Council Shows Drug Films

by ANN BREAZEALE

A Trip to Where and Effects of LSD were presented from 12:30 until 2:30 on October 21. Both of these films were presented courtesy of the Lyceum Council.

One Hundred and some odd students, faculty, and staff were present for the first film. But at times before and during the second film approximately sixty viewers left. Why did so many leave? Were you not interested in the film? Were you bored with the first? The second?

Come on students, let the Lyceum Council know how you felt about this extracurricular activity.



"When I told him the administration would give him all the help we could, I didn't mean my office."

Fashion

by DEBBIE HUTTO
and STEPHANIE JURCA

FASHION: what word in Webster's Dictionary affects all of us as much as does fashion? Since prehistoric man, people have been wearing garments for protection, decoration or both. Thus, the way we wear our clothes, not to mention what we wear, is influenced by fashion.

Many changes have taken place in fashion but none as drastic as the change from the mod style of the sixties to the very individual style of the seventies. The fashion scene for 1970 includes such looks as the Indian line, pantsuits and fake furs. The use of wigs, colors in fashion and the controversial midi debate have arisen with the new decade.

Giorgio di Sant'Angelo has given the woman of the seventies a chance to return to the native look with his Indian creations derived from the garments worn by the American Indian. As a New York designer, his previous collections were the sophisticated look, but this fall he has returned to the early American look of our land's original inhabitants. Some creations from Mr. Di Sant Angelo's collection include velvet ceremonial dresses knitted leotards, capes, suede blouses and hooded jerseys. The deep rich colors and designs found in these garments are of Indian origin. Of course, none of these outfits would be complete without the silver and beads that are typical Indian accessories.

The Woman's Liberation Movement has helped to focus the spotlight on the pantsuit. During World War II, when women took over men's occupations, pants became a necessary garment, especially for the women working in factories. Since that time, women have been wearing pants for work and recreation. However, 1970 has seen pants transformed into dress, semi-formal and formal attire. These pantsuits come in one piece styles, pants with long vests and co-ordinating blouses, and pants with capes. Fabrics various types of knits, wools, and synthetic materials.

Along the pantsuit theme goes the gaucho look. Adopted from the South American "cowboy" this style includes short vests, capes, and gaucho pants. The most popular fabrics for this look include suede and corduroy. To complete the gaucho style, boots and hats of soft leather or suede are used.

With the trend of ecology as strong as it is today, fashion designers have abandoned the genuine fur for the fake fur. The fake fur promotion is geared to the conservationist theme by presenting the copies as alternates for the real animal pelts in garments. The elegant look of fur can be had without the destruction of animals for the purpose of obtaining their pelts. The fake fur industry centers its creations in the production of coats, jackets, and tunics, as well as vests and purses. Some of the furs copied include tiger, leopard, cheetah, and giraffe.

It is a real help to be able to don a wig in case of emergencies or just to change one's appearance. This privilege, until recently, was reserved for those women in a modeling position or those women who could afford to buy a wig. The development of dynel and other synthetics have made the production of fake hair possible. The lower manufacturer's cost have helped reduce the retail prices on wigs, hairpieces, and falls, allowing the average consumer the opportunity to own more than just her own hair. All wigs, hairpieces, and falls come in various colors and styles. The colors range from blondes, brunettes, reds, and frosted. Styles include long and straight, to short and curly, as well as all degrees in between.

Color has always been a major concern of the fashion experts. For the 1970 styles, a rainbow has been drawn into the various garments. The season, occasion, and person influence the color of a garment. The colors employed today range from deep tones to light hues.

Black and navy are the newest look in color for after-five styles. Many garments concentrate on mid-browns such as chocolate, coffee, and coconut. Oranges and yellows are competing with each other for a rank in popularity. Red found in the forms of brick, tile, ruby, raspberry, and persimmon are popular. Purple, violets, deep purples, soft mauves, and plum are emphasized this year. The ever-popular blues and greens are still hi-lighted in our garments of the 70's.

NEXT ISSUE 'THE MINI-MIDI CONTROVERSY'



PHOTO BY JOSEPH MATTHEWS

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 phoned in.

Late Monday morning, the Texas City police received a call that there was a bomb planted here on campus. They talked to the caller long enough to feel that there was some justification to warn Dr. Stallworth of the threat to the college. Dr. Stallworth then had the classes evacuated by approximately 12:45. The students took to the weeds, mud and cold air as they nervously anticipated a BANG. Nothing happened, but the administration took no chances and dismissed class for the remainder of the day. The search continued, but nothing was found.

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, "thanks a helluva lot Mr. Anonymous for wasting our time and tuition money on such a foolish stunt."

Times have been posted in the snack bars because of cleaning schedules. The times the snack bars will be opened and closed are:

OPEN: 7:30a.m. - 10:00a.m.
CLOSE: 10:00a.m. - 10:30a.m.
OPEN: 10:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.
CLOSE: 1:30p.m. - 2:00p.m.
OPEN: 2:00p.m. - 4:30p.m.
CLOSE: 4:30p.m. - 5:00p.m.
OPEN: 5:00p.m. - 8:00p.m.

UNITED FUND

With over 50% of our United Fund pledge cards in, the average per capita contribution so far is \$19.37.

Prospects are bright for an improvement over last year's per capita contribution of only \$11.63. We can take pride in the many individuals and departments who are so earnestly supporting our efforts. A report will be made when our United Fund drive is completed on October 30, 1970. Please have your card turned in before that date.

CAMPUS NEWS

AUTOMOBILES,

SAFETY AND CHANGE

We live in a society that specializes in change, because change is the author of progress. Constructive Americans have defined progress as the rise from back-breaking labor to machinery to do the heavy work and the mobility to move about conveniently and swiftly. The fringe benefits of progress are the qualities spoken of above...better performance, greater reliability, increased safety, extra comfort, and more convenience...even in our automobiles.

Cars, trucks, special purpose vehicles, 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 has grown to depend upon mobility. That's not all. A nation on wheels insists that those wheels keep rolling, that cars and trucks operate at peak performance, that service and maintenance facilities are easily available and professionally staffed.

Keeping those wheels turning is no longer a simple matter of personal convenience, family fun, or isolated commercial concern.

...Nearly 80 percent of all U. S. families own at least one automobile.

...More than 90 percent of inter-city travel is by automobile.

...More than 1,000 billion motor-vehicle miles are logged each year.

...Nearly 90 percent of all commuting worker use automobiles to get to and from the job.

...School busses carry more than 40 percent of public school students.

...More than 50 percent of manufacturer's inter-city tonnage is hauled by trucks. Over 10 million men and women are employed in truck transportation alone, working to move 600 million tons of inter-city freight.

...One out of seven people employed in the United States is employed in the automobile industry.

The service market, generated by the auto-transportation industry, is more than 14 billion dollar a year business. This "aftermarket", representing the sale of automotive parts and labor, is bigger by-the-dollar than annual total car sales.

The curve is pointing up...in numbers and percentages as a national phenomenon. Every community is involved. One business in every six depends directly on the manufacturing, distribution, servicing, and use of motor vehicles.

Handbook Encourages Involvement

College of the Mainland is committed to instructional design which will enhance a student's understanding of himself and his environment; that is, the student would be able to operate independently and comfortably in the community.

Recently, college populations have been trying to tell educational institutions that the instruction was meaningless, that what happened at school and what happened in the community were completely unrelated. Those in instruction at the college wish to know more about the community so they can involve more students in it. Herbert Stallworth, President of the College, has observed, "There are acres of diamonds out there," speak of the talent in our community.

The production of this handbook is an attempt to discover that talent, and make a community resource to it. For example, there are three men in the community who are professionals in Chemical Engineering, Geology, and Insurance; by avocation they are sculptor, lapidarist, and poet. Such discoveries are needed. COM's Natural Science Division is looking for Natural Scientists who could provide a resource function for individual students. Social Sciences have the same need.

The interviewer will be a student at College of the Mainland who is working on credit in English 131, a personal communications course. The interview requires listening, speaking, observation, and writing skills, and the student will schedule five such interviews.

For more information contact:
DONALD G. BASS,
Chairman-Division of Humanities
THOMAS F. CARTER
Coordinator-English 131

or any English 131 student.

ARCHITECT STUDENTS TAKE FIELD TRIPS

The latest happenings in the Architectural Drafting classes at COM have been the field trips. According to Industrials Arts instructor William De Vall, these series of travels to some of the local industries and sub-divisions will give his students a broader understanding and working knowledge of the greatly diversified field of architecture. Mr. DeVall expressed hopes that the students will benefit by these excursions and resultingly improve their classroom performance.

Forthcoming trips will concentrate on new concepts and techniques which will possibly answer building needs for the future.



"Not the business... just ME!"

MOODY FOUNDATION DONATES TICKETS

Mr. William Martin, consultant of the Society for the Performing Arts of Houston, 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 year for this program and includes nine independent school districts, Galveston College, and College of the Mainland.

The first event will be on November 8 in the Music Hall starring three of Russia's brightest young musical stars team for an unusual program of solo, duet, and trio performances.

For the second event, on February 18, Jones Hall has engaged Andres Segovia, world's undisputed master of the classical guitar.

The third and final event will take place in the Music Hall on March 26, where the noted Houston Ballet will perform. Although not nationally known, the company has received much recognition! Interested students are asked to go by the students Activities Office and talk with Mr. Smith.

Interview with Mr. Joe Faulk

by NANCY GENTRY

Mr. Joe Faulk, head of the maintenance department, was recently interviewed on the parking situation.

There were three questions in particular asked:

1. Are parking regulations outmoded?
2. Why all the empty parking spaces in front of the school?
3. 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 outmoded 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 the majority of the students should be commended for obeying the rules.

Mr. Faulk answered the second question by saying there is a varied number of faculty coming in at different hours-hence, the faculty parking spaces may be completely filled at times and half filled at others. Also it's much easier for the security men to check the stickers if all the faculty park in one place and the students in another. One other point was brought out by Mr. Faulk. He said whenever it rains the front parking spaces get flooded. So the teachers have to park elsewhere. He could have assigned the front rows to the students and given the second row to the faculty, but as mentioned earlier in this article, the faculty does not come in at the same time. So the students have the advantage of parking in spaces where it isn't flooded. The only reserved parking places are for the President, Deans, and Directors of Administrative Services.

The purpose of the attendant in the parking lot is to utilize the parking spaces closest to the building. This makes for better security. He also checks to see that the cars aren't parked the wrong way and that they have parking stickers on the bumper.

Mr. Faulk mentioned that he does not want to give tickets, but that it's done for everyone's protection. He also mentioned the fact the stolen tape decks are being checked out. The car license and fingerprints are being checked out with the assistance of the police.

All in all, Mr. Faulk would like the students to feel free to come and ask him any questions they may have.

Sports Wrap-Up

by CARWYN 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 Wiles, Calvin Cafield, John Dupla, Earl Davis, Barry Romano, James Turner, Moses Brown, and manager Billy Disbrow.

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 Ummel, and he added, "We would appreciate all the support that the faculty, staff, and student body can muster." Our team may be ready, yet there is still some difficulty in getting a schedule coordinated, but this will be remedied by next week. Lastly, Coach Ummel is still interested in potential track participants, so those interested, please contact Coach Ummel.



Bowling Team Places Third in Tournament

The COM 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 the various junior colleges and compete in bowling tournaments.

The men's team consists of Steve Kotlarich, James Agruso, Stan Irish and Roylin Bradley. On the women's team is Carol Allen, Eula Mae Dials, and Patty Hachett. The mixed team includes George Plasek, John Dupla, Pat Arnold and Rosie Garcia.

In the elimination tournament, Steve Kotlarich has high series and also high game. George Plasek and James Agruso finished second and third respectively. In the women's division, Carol Allen captured the first position, with Pat Arnold and Eula Mae Dials finishing second and third. The top three winners in the two divisions were awarded trophies, and the top six bowlers in each division received a spot on one of the college bowling teams.

College of the Mainland's first opponent was Galveston College at a tournament held at the Seahorse Lane in Galveston.

C.O.M. WANT ADS

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

WANTED: Clear windshield for 450 Honda or similar. Also luggage rack and/or saddlebags. Contact Joseph Matthews 762-1197 in Galveston or leave name, number at *InterCOM* office.

FOR SALE: Used Rock Albums: Led Zeppelin, Mothers of Invention, Jimi Hendrix, John MayAll, and others, \$1.50-\$3.00. Contact Nathan Simar - 425 20th Avenue North, Texas City or *InterCOM* office, LRC Building, Faculty Suite C.

This space is reserved for any student or faculty member having any items to sell, give away or trade. Bring all articles to the *InterCOM* office in faculty suite C, room 247. An officer will be there to accept your article.

SPORTS

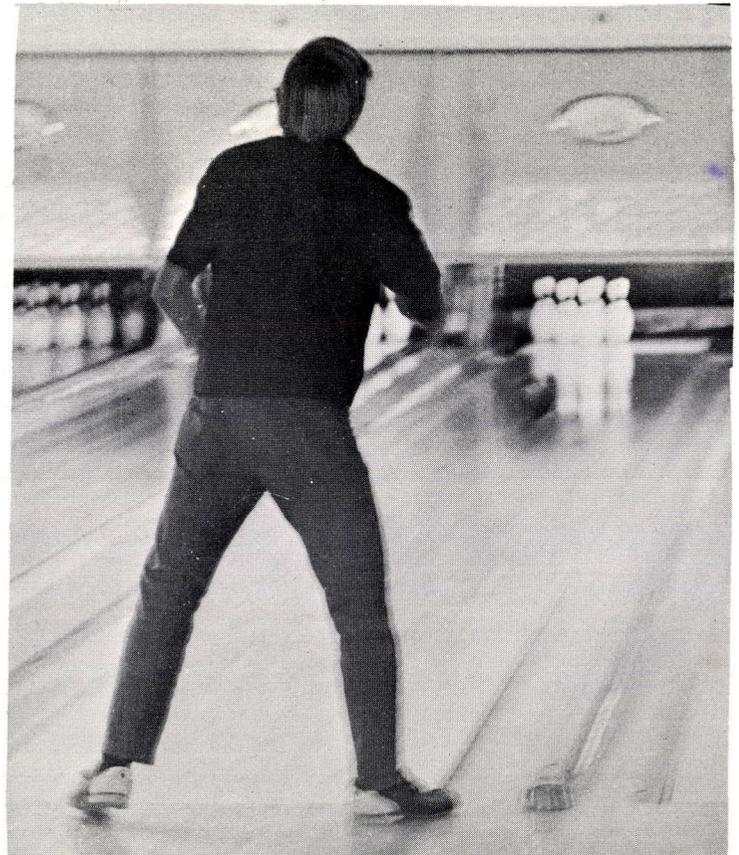


PHOTO BY JOSEPH MATTHEWS

CLUBS

KARATE CLUB

A Karate Club has been formed under the sponsorship of Mr. Marcus Wildon and the training of Mrs. Eula Mae Dials. Club meetings will be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays between 3:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the temporary physical activities room behind the Technical-Vocational building. All interested persons are invited to attend. If unable to attend, contact either of the above or James Jonte.

FUTURE SECRETARIES

F.S.A. had their organizational meeting on Thursday, October 8 at 5 p.m. in the Technical-Vocational Building. Lisa Aylor and Debby Danner were in charge of the presentation and refreshments were provided by the members.

They presented four guests: Helen Foster, who is Dr. Stallworth's secretary; Christine Turner, National Secretaries Association president; Cynthia Dinklage, last year's F.S.A. president; and Carol Thomas, a former member.

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

1. To associate with experienced 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 suggestions its member 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 fees was brought to light. This is \$2.00 for each new member's initiation fee which also covers the F.S.A. pin. This is \$1.00 for those who were former members. There also is a \$1.00 membership fee. This may be paid before the next meeting to any of the sponsors. Anna DuPree was then chosen unanimously as F.S.A.'s representative to the Student Senate.

At the next meeting officers will be elected. Informal nominations may be made by presenting the nomination to Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. McNutt, or Mrs. Price. There is no set time for next month's meeting, but it will be announced. The meeting times will be varied as to give everyone an opportunity to attend. Anyone wishing to join may do so at the next meeting. Anyone taking or who has taken a business course is welcome to join.

PARAPSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The organizational meeting of the Parapsychology Club being formed 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 Gladys Lauzon, Cynthia Moreno, Mike Pearson, Barbara Krell, Jerry Anderson, Andrea Cunningham and Larry Jackson.

Plans are also being made for a committee to plan the future programs. The club is scheduled to meet at 3:30 and/or 8:00 on Monday's, twice a month.

PHI THETA KAPPA

The Sigma Delta section of Phi Theta Kappa held its initiation of new members on October 8, 1970. This National Honor Scholastic Association is for accredited junior colleges. New members are Anna DuPree, Diane Kell, Strelsa Jensen, John Sellers, Dorothy Jones, Donald Westly, Edward Winfield, and Carmen Jorgenson.

Officers for this year are Anner Guillory, president; John Sellers, vice-president; Eva Colvin, secretary; Anna DuPree, treasurer; Larry Jackson, parliamentarian.



PHOTO BY JOHN EPLEY

Cheerleading tryouts were held recently for the two freshman cheerleaders from College of the Mainland. Pictured above, from left to right, is Cathy Harvey, Pat Guyton, Andrea Varnado, and Cathy Schroeder.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWS

LIGGIO RESIGNS: EULA DIALS BECOMES SENATOR

On Friday, October 16, 1970, the Student Government meeting was called to order. The first order of business was the approval of the resignation of Senator Vincent Liggio. Liggio will be replaced by Eula Mae Dials who had the third highest amount of votes in the recent election.

Also, the CCOC (Campus Committee of Concerned Students) had to be revoked because of the policy the school has concerning political affiliated clubs and organizations. Mike Walker, a student at College of the Mainland, presented the charter, but was asked to re-write it so that it may be acceptable under school policy.

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 therefore the students find 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. There 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 gambling and dice-throwing in the pool room and this is definitely against school policy; 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 tuition to attend this school and to enjoy the facilities of this college.

Literary Corner



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

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 sculptors stone.
You eyes a story seemed to tell,
And on your face my own did dwell.
But then you faded with the wind,
And all my love my heart did send.
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.*

by John Nicholson

What Have I Tasted ?

*I tasted some of summers 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.
Worst the inevitable taste of death.*

by Carwyn Abraham





" There is one day that is ours. There is one day when all we Americans who are not self-made go back to the old home to eat biscuits and marvel how much nearer to the porch the old pump looks than it used to be... Thanks-giving Day is the one that is purely American. "

- O. HENRY

A large, stylized, black and white graphic. The word "INTERCOM" is written in a very thick, bubbly, outlined font. To the right of the word is a circular logo for the College of the Mainland, Galveston County, Texas. The logo features a hand holding a torch, with the year "1966" below it and the motto "HUMANHOOD THROUGH BROTHERHOOD". Below the main graphic, the text "COLLEGE OF THE MAINLAND VOL.4 NO.4" is printed.

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LaMarque, Texas
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CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

November 20 - Friday
Phi Theta Kappa 7:30 PM - Tech-Vocational Bldg.
Student Senate - 8 AM - Presidnet's Board Room - Open to Students and staff welcomed

November 21 - 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
Karate Club 3 PM PE Building
Movie - 7:30 PM "Wait Until Dark" Teaching Auditorium
Free to Students with ID card

November 25 - Wednesday
Karate Club - 3 PM PE Building

November 26 - 27 - Thursday, Friday
Thanksgiving Holiday

November 30 - Monday
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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EDITORIALS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor,

It is my belief and many others that the paper is biased. By this statement I mean that the paper does not present both the pro and con. It shows only one persons 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 persons article on the same party. He got no credit whatsoever for his article. His name was not included in who wrote the article. Instead of two names their were only one given credit.

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 sure but what about the article "Cops Cop Out" in the boldest of all prints. Is this fair? No. Mr. Brinkley should have had the most attention brought to the reader. 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 only solution that I can foresee in the future for a better newspaper.

RODNEY STEINBACH

Dear Rodney:

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 lost between 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 written, which did not concern anyone on campus. There was no statement that made the staff look like "they were just out of grade school." This article was written to show the relationships that some people have with drugs and what can happen due to their use.

Next, the Brinkley article did get front-page coverage as well as part of the fourth page. The article "Cops Cop Out" was printed on the front page because one of the elected officials decided that the article deserved front page coverage. (By the way, the elected official was the one the student body elected.)

No, Rodney, our paper is not biased. An example of a biased newspaper is the one published by the SDS. Our paper gives the news and the facts, but because of the unwillingness of the student body to contribute to the paper, the ideas presented in it may seem to be one-sided.

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 story, our limited number of staff would be exhausted within three articles. 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 punctutation 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 miraculous act. "Smoke grass," they are told, "and you will be happy." 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 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 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 describes the lives of their parents and they 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 life's needs financed. It will be the man or woman who knows what he or she wants of the future and has the skills to obtain it who will command happiness.

The men and women of the future will not be those who seek to escape via 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 more in planning the future than professional counselors in schools, businesses, and government offices.

BY PRESTON SMITH
GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

STAFF BOX

- Editor-in-Chief Marcy Roderick
- Managing Editor Don Clark
- Circulation Editor Steve Fergus
- Head Photographer Joseph Matthews
- Copy Editor Stan Irish
- Art Editor David Nolen
- Reporters Delci Channels,
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- Stephanie Jurca, Greg MacKenna, Carol Lytle, John Nicholson, Rodney Steinbach,
- Carwyn Abraham, Laurie Brown, Pat Guyton.
- Photographers John Epley, Herman Francisco, Carol Tobleman
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- Pat Guyton, Susan Kennedy.
- Printing Alma Bazemore, Marshal Hancock
- Advisors Paula Robertson, Sandra Shoup

The InterCom is the official student newspaper of the College of the Mainland. All views and opinions are solely those of the contributors and not necessarily those of the staff or the administration.

COM EXPERIMENTATION-INNOVATIONS MEET

The National Conference League of Experimentations and Innovation in Public Community Junior College held its third annual conference on the COM campus November 13 and 14.

The Corporation is designed to stimulate the improvement of curriculum design and the design and execution of teaching and learning in the three Institutions composed of College of the Mainland, Western Piedmont Community College (N. Carolina, and Coffeyville Community College (Kansas). The Gulf Coast Junior Colleges, Lee College, Galveston, Brazosport, and Alvir Junior College were also invited.

The agenda included the noted speaker Dr. Paul Bell, Associate Professor in Education, Penn State University which appeared via closed T. V.

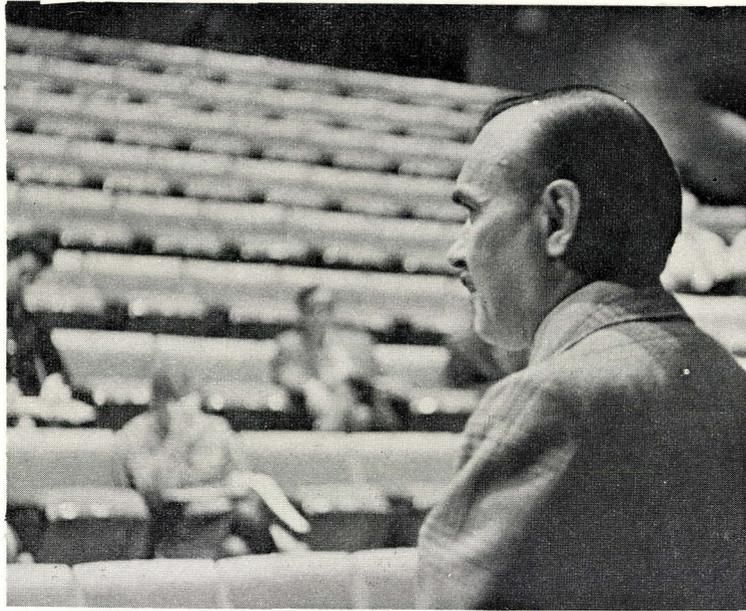
Other speakers included the student body president of Coffeyville Community Colleges, and Marcus Pire of Kansas. Mr. Pire spoke on the Student's Role in a Student Government Association.

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, Dr. Herbert Stallworth, Ernest Deats, 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 avail themselves of the regular working hours of 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. each working day.

The Counseling Department 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 interested persons desiring General Education Development Tests (GED). Appointments may be made by coming by the Counseling Department in the Administration Building or by calling 938-1211, Extension 277.



YULE PROGRAM ★

"The Message of the Manger," a choral reading selection, will be presented at the College Hour on December 4, at 2:00. The program will be a choral Christmas selection with O.D. Hand and Andrea Cunningham reading the selections. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Larry Stanley, will provide the music which will consist of traditional Christmas music blended with several modern 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 Stanley, with Gary Waites and Johnny Felder 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.

SPEAKER POLICY

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

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 Berkeleys of the U.S.?

BOOKSTORE

Scholarship students who have not received their book numbers are asked to see Mrs. Disbrow at the bookstore. Students must have their number in their books and register receipt before the books can be brought back. Mrs. Disbrow will make change and cash checks up to five dollars. This check-cashing privilege has been abused thusfar, especially since several checks have "bounced," so let's please not take advantage of a "good thing."



"SORRY CHARLIE, P. E. CREDIT IS NOT GIVEN FOR PLAYING IN THE POOL ROOM"

Sure, we would get our name in the paper but I don't think most of us would like to see our fellow brothers and sisters beaten, bloody, wounded and maybe even killed because of a few well-chosen words from one person.

VETERANS TO GET

FINANCIAL AID

Public Law 91-219 provides for payment of tutorial assistance to a veteran pursuing a post-secondary educational program at not less than half time. Tutorial assistance is to correct a marked deficiency in a required subject which is a prerequisite or indispensable to the satisfactory pursuit of an approved program. 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.

Certification as to the tutor's qualifications must be made by the institution. Generally, the tutorial program will be one organized and monitored by the school and tailored by the school to the veteran's course deficiency.

An approved list of certified tutors and schedule of charges will be maintained by the Financial Aid Office. The veteran must keep records of the schedule and charges for tutorial assistance by date, number of hours, and charge per hour.

After completion of the tutorial assistance, Form 21E 1990t should be completed by the veteran and certified by the instructor.

Application forms are available in the Financial Aid Office. The veteran may apply for cost of tutorial assistance, which meets certification

requirements, anytime within one year of the end of the term in which tutorial assistance was furnished.

PERFORMING ARTS SOCIETY SCHEDULE TOLD

BY MARCY RODERICK

The Society for the Performing Arts of Houston certainly enriched the 66 College of the Mainland students who attended "Three from Russia," Sunday, November 8 at the Music Hall.

Once in a great while, an audience is privileged to hear a young artist

destined to become a pre-eminent name in music. Multiply this by three, and you begin to understand the exciting prospect of "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 phen-

omenal 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 death in the family of pianist Alexei Nasedkin, who had been scheduled to be a member of the "Three from Russia" trio, he and cellist Natalia Gutman were replaced by pianist Marina Ndivani and cellist Tamara Gabaraschvili.

Miss Mdivani, a pupil of Professor Milstein of the Moscow Conservatory and of Emil Gilels, is a winner of the Marguerite Long, Jacques Thibaud, and Tchaikovsky piano competitions. Miss Gabaraschvili also is one of the Soviet Union's most distinguished young artists, winner of both 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 Andres Segovia performance at Jones Hall, February 18, 1971.



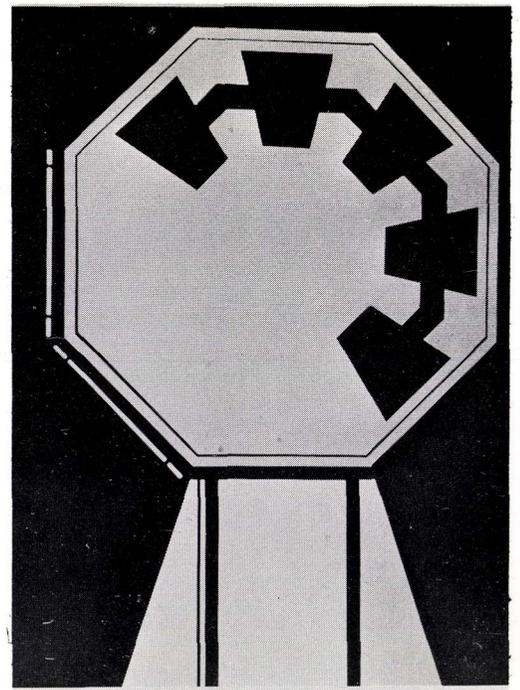
Fashion

THE MINI-MIDI CONTROVERSY

by DEBBIE HUTTO and STEPHANIE JURCA

This holds true with any style that fashion chooses present for acceptance. The best way to cope with the fashion scene you make, is to decide what looks good on you for any particular occasion, not what designers, fashion editors, and clothing store magnates say is in. 1970 has really brought a theme of "Do Your Own Thing" to fashion.

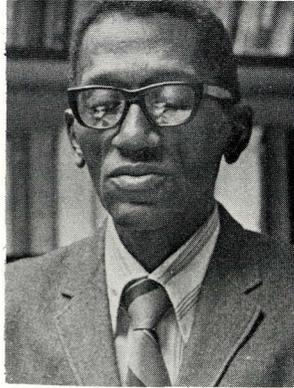
With the coming of the new looks this year, these came a very controversial style—the midi. Each day in some magazine, newspaper, or on the radio and T.V. there appears a statement from some designer, fashion editor, or clothing store magnate on the midi debate. Will this style make it? The midi dress and skirt with their vests, capes, boots, hats, and gloves are the biggest thing to hit the fashion scene in twenty years. The answer to the acceptance of the midi can only be found in one's own individual taste.



IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE PAINTINGS, CONTACT THE STUDENTS ACTIVITIES OFFICE, EXT. 242. \$50.00 REWARD FOR RETURN OF THESE PICTURES UNDAMAGED, NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

TOM CARTER PIPER PROF

BY MARCY RODERICK



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—a tribute to both College of the Mainland and the entire community.

The Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation honors ten professors during the academic school year for outstanding academic scientific and scholarly achievement, by the award of certificates naming them "Piper Professor of 1971," together with a cash honorarium of \$1,000 each.

The purpose of these awards is to give recognition specifically to the teaching profession rather than to research or other such related activity.

The foundation receives nominations from the faculty members of public and private institutions in the state. From the list of nominees, ten awards are made. The criteria is that the nominee be selected by his faculty and any faculty member may be nominated. From one to three professors are nominated according to the enrollment of each college or university in the state.

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—Nacogdoches 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 entered the Armed Forces and served 18 months in Europe. While in England, Mr. Carter was chosen to attend Shrivenham American University, an institution whose purpose was to aid American soldiers in their adjustment or reacclimation to the discipline of 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 served as head football coach in addition to his teaching responsibilities. During this period, Mr. Carter studied at Texas Christian University, The University of Texas, and Texas Southern University, receiving a Master of Arts Degree at the latter university.

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 significant honor coming from the faculty of College of the Mainland. I consider their vote to have been really an expression of a kind of fellowship that exists on this campus."

If success can be measured by the number of one's friends, his involvement in civic and community affairs, and his service to others, then Mr. Thomas T. Carter, Jr. has certainly achieved a degree of success.

FILM REVIEW

BY LAURIE BROWN

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

And so went the dialogue of a highly enlightening sex education film recently held over at the Bayou Theatre. In actuality, the only enlightenment anyone could get from the film was on how "in the dark" young people in the "old days" used to be about the facts of life. I say the old days because the film was quite obviously made 7 to 15 years ago. Censorship must have been pretty strong back in those days because no-one was allowed to say the word pregnant, 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. Her mother, who was a firm believer in the handshake instead of a kiss theory, refused to inform her daughter about any such pertinent information saying that "Ignorance produces virtue." One day, against her good (good?) judgement, she let her daughter attend a school dance (evil things, dances) but only after informing the girl's date that she was sure he would never try anything as immoral as putting his arm around her daughter. At the dance, the girl naturally was swept off her feet by a handsome young stranger whom she naturally snuck out on a date with the following night and was naturally then promptly seduced. Naturally, the boy was called out of town the very next day, little knowing that on their first and only date she had become censored...in trouble. Of course, being in trouble and having the kind of luck she did, her boyfriend, who drove a plane of course, was promptly killed in a plane crash. There was nothing left for her to do but to confess her misfortune to her best friend:

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

Next thing one knows, we are being shown a film on the facts of life so that we won't be misinformed like those tragic teenagers 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.

C.O.M.

WANT ADS

For the best in hair care see Floyd Reeves at the Karillon Koiffuers for guys and girls 118 6th St. North Texas City, Texas 945-4031

"We blow your fro", "We flip your wig", "We blow your fro and do your perm".

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

PERSONAL - I can't begin to tell you all how much both Melissa and I appreciate the flowers and card which the Faculty and Staff Association sent us. They really brightened up the days we had to spend in the hospital!

Brenda R. Brown

The film then skips over to a discussion 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 anyone because right after that statement they proceed to show shocking, horrible, repulsive and ghastly pictures of what V. D. can do to boys and girls and it seems they completely forget to mention how the disease is contracted and spread. I pity the poor misinformed teenagers who saw that film back when it was considered most educational quite a few years ago. They probably thought that if they slept with their windows open at night they would wake up with a horrible case of V. D.

This film would probably be interesting to most college students, in fact it must have been because the theatre was packed with them.

All in all, I'd say the film was well worth missing, completely misleading, ridiculously uninformative and just a little bit corny. Other than that, it was just great.

SPORTS

COM BASKETBALL

COMets went 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 retained many rebounds to take a commanding lead, 51-44. When the last quarter hit the COMets were faced with a zone press by the Southern Bible team which hurt them, only scoring 12 points to Southern Bible College's 22 minute left to play, the COMets threw the ball away which cost them the game; going down 63-66.

Statistic wise, Coach Ummel was well pleased with the outside shooting of C. Jackson, C. Cofield, and R. Jones. He also commented on the good job of rebounding done by L. Jackson, J. Turner, and P. Davis. The COMets fast break hindered the team causing the ball to change hands, which was a big factor of the game. Coach was well pleased with the turnout of the fans at the game and would like to urge everyone to come out and support the team.

This year the COMets have joined the Gulf Coast Intercollegiate Conference. The first league game will be November 30 against Galveston College at 7:30 in Galveston.



top ping pong player gives credit to pancake making job

Times have been posted in the snack bars because of cleaning schedules. The times the snack bars will be opened and closed are:

- OPEN: 7:30a.m. - 10:00a.m.
- CLOSE: 10:00a.m. - 10:30a.m.
- OPEN: 10:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.
- CLOSE: 1:30p.m. - 2:00p.m.
- OPEN: 2:00p.m. - 4:30p.m.
- CLOSE: 4:30p.m. - 5:00p.m.
- OPEN: 5:00p.m. - 8:00p.m.

This paper has as much

SNAP

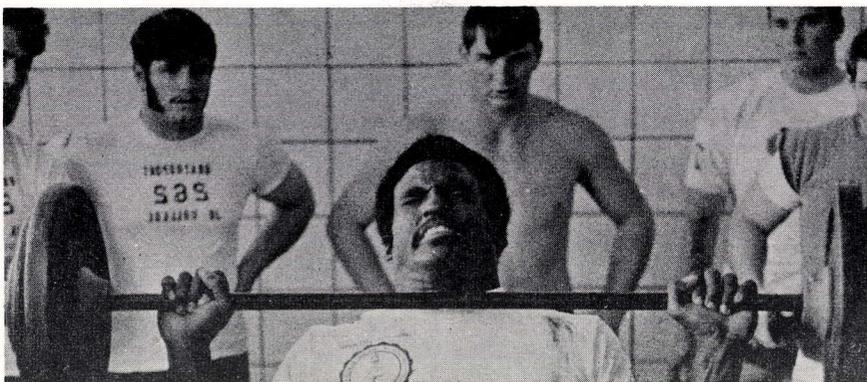
as a fifty year old garter

COM ATTENDS PLAY DAY



Alvin Junior College recently held Play Day for the Gulf Coast Junior College Intercollegiate Conference member college. Play Day is a day which gives the various schools a chance to challenge others in assorted skills such as badminton, archery, weightlifting, and tennis. Both men and women were allowed to participate and they came from a number of colleges such as Galveston Community College, College of the Mainland, Brazosport College and Lee Junior College, and of course Alvin. A team trophy was rewarded to the school which gained the highest number of points at the end of the day. Certificate awards were given to the first and second place winner as well.

Play Day was held at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building and the outdoor physical education play area behind the gymnasium. 32 College of the Mainland students participated, and the final results have not as yet been posted, but they will be printed in the next edition of the InterCOM.



UGHGH.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa sponsored its first sandwich sale on Wednesday, November 11, from 11:30 until 1:00. Sandwich stations were set up in the Technical Vocational and Administration Buildings. Pimento cheese and tuna fish sandwiches sold for 40 cents and potato chips were a nickel extra - not much considering they were both appetizing, and the sale was for a good cause.

The total sales netted \$40.00, and the proceeds will go to the Honors Institute Scholarship Fund held in Colorado next June. Phi Theta Kappa's aim is for all their members to attend the convention.

KARATE CLUB

The Karate Club has rounded up approximately fifteen members so far. The majority of the members are just beginning and are practicing basic kicks and blocks. They have also begun learning the KTA, which is a form of solitary practice where the person fights four imaginary opponents.

Officers have been elected, and they consist of Dod Johanson, President; Walter Hunter, Vice-President; Cynthia Hicks, Secretary-Treasurer; and Eula Mae Dials, Sensei.

For any information concerning the Karate Club, contact either James Jonti or Eula Mae Dials.

PARAPSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Clairvoyance, precognition, and telepathy tests were made during the first program of the Para-Psychology Club. Information concerning each of these subjects was offered by Bill Oliver. Out of the twenty members attending the meeting, approximately eight students proved to have a high degree of extrasensory perception.

Officers were elected before the program; they consist of Bill Oliver, President; Mike Pearson, Vice-President; and Andrea Cunningham, Secretary-Treasurer.

Para-Psychology Club is for all students, faculty, and staff members at College of the Mainland who are interested in the fascinating subject of psychic phenomenon. Anyone who wants to become a member of the club, should put in a requisition to

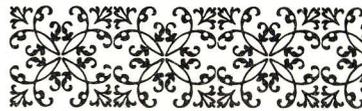
-CONTINUED-

COM THEATRE

The COM Theater has re-organized this year under the sponsorship of Mrs. Jean Harper. The purpose of this club is to give the students the opportunity to see the cultural and intellectual abilities of other students as well as provide some fine entertainment to the school. Membership to this organization is open to any and all 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 a college hour, so no one will have an excuse for missing such a fine program.

Mrs. Harper is also planning on starting a drama course next semester for any students who are interested. For more information about this course or about the COM Theater, contact either Mrs. Harper or any of the officers. They are Greg McKenna, president; Stan Irish, vice-president; Ann Breazeale, secretary; Andrea Cunningham, treasurer; and Gladys Lauzon, historian.



CLUBS

the Secretary-Treasurer, Andrea Cunningham at the next program.

RODEO CLUB

A Rodeo Club has been formed this year under the sponsorship of Mr. Artre Thaman. It consists of approximately fifteen members who plan to compete with other area schools in rodeos. The officers of the Rodeo Club are Richard Ketchum, president; Allen Welch, vice-president; and Sherry McKay, secretary-treasurer. For any further information about this organization, contact any of the officers of sponsors.

CONTACT BOB SMITH

COM Golf Tournament Scheduled For Nov. 20

A recent poll of several members of our Faculty and Staff revealed an abundant number of professional, semi-professional and amateur hackers, rather, golfers. It has been determined that a Meet of Champion would be an excellent manner in which all could enjoy an afternoon of pleasure, challenge, and physical improvement.

It has been determined by observation during recent weeks that Friday afternoons afford the best opportunity for the majority of those interested in participating in this tournament.

If you are interested, please contact Mr. Bob Smith (Extension 242). The date set up is Friday, November 20, 1970 from 12:00 noon til completion at the Galveston Municipal. An entry fee of \$5.00 is called for and the prizes range from Low Score, Low Net, High Score, High Net, Best Dressed, Worst Dressed, Least Putts from Surface, Longest Drive in Fairway Number 1, and Hole in One on No. 14.

A 18 Hole Call-way System of Handicap (High Players have the same chance as the low players) has been arranged, and faculty and staff members are urged to participate.

MAX WINKLER

EXHIBITS ART

Max Karl Winkler, art instructor at C.O.M., and his wife, Elizabeth, will exhibit recent work in a joint art show on Sunday, December 6. The show features pen-and-ink sketches of Seabrook, still-life, and silk screen prints.

The Winkler exhibit is being held at the Ballet House, 2708 Main Street, Dickinson Texas, from 1:00-5:30 p.m. The student body is invited.

FUTURE SECRETARIES

F.S.A. had its first official meeting on November 9, at 3:30 in Room T166. At this meeting officers were elected: The results are: President, Debby Danner, Vice-President, Anita Johnson, Recording Secretary, Lisa Aylor; and Historian, Pat Guyton.

Mr. Bob Smith also presented some suggestions that F.S.A. could do and that he would finance. These were activities such as a dance or fee, \$1.00 for the association fee, and \$1.00 for the local association fee.

The next meeting date is not set, but it will be the formal initiation of officers sometimes early in December. Another small planning meeting will also be called as soon as possible.

CHEERLEADERS

Freshman cheerleader try-outs and elections were held on October 26, 28, and 29. The try-outs were held Monday, October 26 on the side of the Administration Building and the LRC. There were eleven candidates who bravely tried out. There were: Nodie Carraway, Kathy Gardner, Pat Guyton, Cathy Sue Hair, Catherine Harvey, Marilyn Huddleston, Gloria Loston, Debbie Peters, Cindy Runge, Debbie Schroeder, and Andrea Varnado.

The two girls chosen were Cathy Sue Hair and Debbie Peters. Cathy is majoring in Management. She is taking the two year course and does not plan to transfer at the moment. She is a '70 graduate of Texas City High School where she was a Stingerette. Debbie is a LaMarque graduate where she was a cheerleader for one year. She is majoring in secretarial sciences and is studying to be a Medical Secretary. She is here for a two year basis and has no plans to transfer at the moment. Both are happy to have been chosen and are very honored.

The sponsor for the cheerleaders this year is Karen Tantillo. She feels we have chosen qualified persons so there won't be a great deal of training necessary. The head cheerleader will be chosen from the sophomore cheerleaders. They look forward to the first game on Saturday, November 14. There have been no other plans made as of yet. We look forward for a spirit filled year.



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
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
No doubt in our minds
Everything would work out right
We built upon our youthful dreams
Our 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.....*

Literary Corner

IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE

by Rodney Steinbach

*Its' Great to be Alive,
To feel the wind
Blow through your hair.
To breathe the air,
To smell the smoke of an open fire,
And to talk with the old folks,
Its' Great to be Alive.*

*Its' Great to be Alive,
To see the sea,
Its' Great to see the trees,
To hear the birds sing.
Its' Great to see the Grass grow,
Its' Great to hear the wind blow.
Its' Great to be Alive.*

*Its' Great to see a life being born,
each day of your life.
Its' Great to hear the baby cry,
Its' Great to be Alive Lord, Its' Great to be Alive.*

*The dewdrops glisten softly
In the early morning sun
As the sun beams down
On the new day.
You may wonder what's to come
But you've no way of knowing.
Its good that you don't
For giving's the mystery of life.*

*One day
You may look back and wonder
"Where did it all go?"
"What did I have?"
"Where did it get me?"
"And will I ever really know?"*

RHOMBUS 1

by Laurie Brown

*So worried about the sunset
That you missed the sunrise
The beauty and the splendor
That was right before your eyes.....*

