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One of the major problems talked about in the United States today is the fact that the public is being frequently MISSINFORMED as to how certain political matters take place. More often, however, the public is totally UNINFORMED.

For instance, when Ms. Shirley Farenthold came to College of the Mainland recently to inform the citizens on important aspects of revenue sharing, her lecture was very poorly attended. Therefore, the uninformed were still uninformed.

When various College of the Mainland students and mainland residents were asked as to why they were not interested in today’s vital problems, it would not be surprising if we Americans would wake on some “tomorrow” with absolutely no democratic powers over our established government!

Young and old Americans alike should take it upon themselves to become more informed on today’s issues.

AMERICA IS YOUR BELOVED HOMELAND — ISN’T IT!

UNICEF Projects Inspire Participation By Youth

By Regina List

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MISINFORMED as to how certain political matters take place. Over a million young people from kindergartens through college, in a one-year program — a UNICEF Halloweeen. Over three and a half million, this never makes the headlines, but their efforts have saved children from malnutrition, and the eyes of the many victims in India, and members who have received prenatal care in Kenya, but thanks to youth this aid will be received. UNICEF exists only because of nearly one billion children who live in the world’s developing countries. Children must be protected against the threat of poverty, disease, and war, matters which we cannot control. UNICEF accomplishes this, food, health care, education, and love. If we help them achieve a better life, we shall help to build a more hopeful world.

WHAT IS UNICEF? UNICEF is the United Nation’s Children’s Fund, whose main concern is the health and well-being of the children in 111 nations of the world. UNICEF projects include health centers in Iran, day care centers in Tanzania, clean-water wells in India and Bangla
desh, educational programs in Peru, and an annual budget of over $81 million. (Compare this to the $1.4 billion spent by the world for military matters which they cannot control.)

When a “Thurber Carnival” was first staged on Broadway in 1960, it aroused a rapturous enthusiasm unmatched since the opening of “My Fair Lady” four years earlier. LIFE MAGAZINE was prompted to bestow on Thurber the accolade of “The greatest working humorist of our day.” Walter A. Atkinson, in the NEW YORK TIMES, wrote of “A Thurber Carnival” that it is “the freshest, funniest show of the year”; critic Walter Kerr, of the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, called it “a sheer delight”; and all other critics unanimously took the same laudatory tone.

Movie Orgy Is Nostalgic

By Garry Rogers

The recent Movie Orgy that the Entertainment Committee sponsored has a fine example of nostalgia, both very old and very new. The riotous night at Three Stooges flicks showed the enduring quality of slapstick comedy, and the eroticism of it. Everyone had some good laughs from our childhoods while watching the cartoons. Everyone can still laugh at Roadrunner, Porky Pig, and Yogi Bear. These short flicks kick the action light to prepare for a real tear jerking suspense movie, Abandoned Ship, starring that great of the silver screen star, Tyrone Power. Definitively a must for any of you dates are the 1st and 15th of each month. It is a yearly concern of America’s and the nation at a glance! Have you heard anyone say that we can control
Rock Around

The Clock

There's no doubt about it — Riverside plays some mean Rock and Roll. The group, performing for a dance at the student center, performed the music of various artists but the theme was definitely hot rock. Overcoming minor technical problems and an apprehensive but non-participating audience, it wasn't long before the stage was infected with the rocking pneumonia, and the people who were gathered together in the student center began to boogie!

The repertoire of the orchestra from Austin ran the gamut from Chuck Berry to the Allman Brothers and according to one of COM’s freakier alumni, “they even made Jethro Tull sound like rock and roll.” Schedules ended at 11:30, Riverside played until past midnight. Polling the audience to determine the selection of the last set, the cry of boogie was unanimous and they ended with a twenty minute rendition of Savoy Brown that had everyone, partner or no partner, on their feet rocking to the music. The event was a night of Rock and Roll like COM has never seen and will not soon forget.

The entertainment committee is tentatively scheduling a dance to take place around Christmas. If you missed the last one — don’t miss the next one.

Libers Win

Trike Race Draws Large Crowd

Attendance was tremendous! We knew you had it in you, COM students. Besides a subdued trike race and a few bottom-heavy jockeys, things were rollin’ along fine.

Congratulations are in order for William T. Long, Patricia Haire, and Diane McColm, members of the winning team, the Libers. For their efforts they each received a blue ribbon they can cherish forever.

The nursing association team of Susan Graham, Suzanne Damiani, and Michelle Remmers placed second.

Deepest sympathy from the student body is extended to the Film Rollers Fred Zimmerman, Jerry Drewry, and Marilyn Turner from Non-Print Media Department who even with their devoted pit crew (Walter Kesry, Phil Johnson, and Duke Drewry) managed to none in last and receive free hamburgers. (Would you rather have had a blue ribbon?)

On Monday, from 1 to 10 p.m. visitors to the Astroroom Hotel Grand Ballroom will find winter travel and ski information, free wine tasting, live entertainment, ski demonstrations, continuous films, and give-aways.

In addition, Kodak and Gallery’s That Photo Place will present a multi-media segment of slides and picture-taking hints for camera buffs. And guests will find ski and travel information from Irvainiff, Continental, Texas International, Scandinavian Airline, and Allia. Reservations can be confirmed at the Fair.

Also, Sakowitz of Houston highlights the evening program with fashions and furs for a complete winter vacation to the slopes, firesides, and discotheques. For ski enthusiasts, Locked-In Sports Shop brings an afternoon showing of ski trips. Obermeyer and Aspen Skiwear, and boots, poles, and bonding accessories. Hourly ski demonstrations by Ed Williams on a ski ramp will also occur.

The Intramural Programs in Student Activities have been very slow getting started. We know that every student in the games room has played a game of pool. About a month ago Lernor August held Intramural Programs, sponsored a pool tournament for men and women. Three-fourths of the players (men) were Black and the women’s trophies are still sitting on the desk because the young ladies did not participate.

For further information about when entries are opened and closed, contact Intramural Office, Room 216, or call Ext. 412 or 413, College Center.

What it boils down to is students are paying activity fees, but are not participating in activities.

Let’s get with it! A list of Intramural programs is shown below — which ones are you going to enter?

Pool .......... Oct. 11
Table Tennis ... Oct. 18
Bowling ........ Oct. 25
Badminton .... Oct. 18
Basketball ...... Nov. 6
Pool ............ Nov. 8
Pole dance .... Nov. 8
Pole vault ....... Nov. 13
Table Tennis ... Nov. 15
Racquetball ... Nov. 19
Essay .......... Nov. 27
Archery ......... Dec. 3
Art ............. Dec. 3
Pie ............. Dec. 6
Pool .......... Dec. 6
Table Tennis ... Dec. 13

Coast Bible College, Brazosport College, Lamar University, Houston Baptist College, De­ mius­ ic College, Galveston College, South Texas Junior College, Sam Houston State University, Alvin Junior College, Baylor College of Medicine, San Jacinto College, University of Houston at Clear Lake City, Texas Maritime A­ cademy, Texas Southern, Whar­ ton Junior College, and College of the Mainland.

St. Thomas Staff

Visits Facilities

Staff members of St. Thomas High School, Houston, recently visited College of the Mainland to gather ideas and information on its Learning Resources Center.

St. Thomas is now in the process of building a new high school and the staff members wanted to see a multi-media, innovative library in operation which they could use as a broad model,” explained Don Bass, chairman of the Division of Humanities.

Bass added that word about COM’s unique LIB has spread and visits from interested professionals have increased during the past year.

TRIKE RACE WINNERS, THE LIBBERS, WERE ALL SMILES From Left, Patricia Haire, Bill Long, Diane McCollum
KAREN ATKINSON KNOWS HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS
COM Ducks Afford Pleasure To Viewer

Overcrowding Plagues College’s Lake Eckerd

Lake Eckerd is overcrowded with ducks that is.

Originally, eleven ducks were contributed by Bernard Levin of Texas City in memory of the eleven Israeli athletes killed in the Munich Olympics by a group of Palestinian terrorists.

Levin, on a family trip to Dallas, had gazed at the ducks in Turtle Creek. After his return to TC the memory lingered on.

Immediately, he thought of adding a few ducks to the college scenery. He went to Blanch Wardwell and purchased the ducklings. The ducks, Levin felt, would beautify the College of the Mainland campus.

A total of 96 ducks now occupy the pond with about 30 ducks on the way. This has created a dual problem—crowding and feeding. The increased number of ducks has caused a shortage of bread crumbs. “As it is now, we’re running out of crumbs and feeding is becoming an expensive proposition,” stated Karen Atkinson, Program Advisor for Student Life at COM.

To alleviate the increasing problem, an adoption agency has been set up. Anyone in the community who has a pond or desires a few ducks should contact Ms. Atkinson at 988-1211, ext. 410.

...LETTERS WANTED—Your local newspaper, MAINLAND COMET, would like to have “Letters to the Editor” of no more than 200 words. Letters must be signed but initials only will be used in paper. Put in envelope (or staple together) and give to information desk in College Center for publication.

...This is available free space for YOUR classified ad. How about selling those used books, out-grown bicycles, extra car you don’t need (or can’t afford), clothing, or anything you don’t want to use. This is the place to advertise.

BOOKS


For the first time, a suspenseful novel has been written about how what happened to the Jews under the Hitler regime happened. From the lofty and distant view outside of Germany, Americans and the rest of the world have asked the question, “Why didn’t the Jews flee Germany. Why did they stand like stupid sheep and be led to the slaughterhouse?”

In SO SLOW THE DAWNING (published by W.W. Norton & Co., Inc., $6.50) Inge Trachtenberg has written a story that will envelop the reader into the daily living of Jews in Germany during the rise of Hitler and the early years of World War II. With a finesse so seldom found in novels today, the author pulls the reader into the lives of the Westheimer family and their friends.

The tale is told by Ellen, the youngest child of the Westheimers who do not even consider themselves as Jews but rather as German. Ellen’s blonde hair lends support to the mists-of-far-nationality held by the family. Ellen’s older sister, the Aryan-looking father and mother have strayed far from the faith.

The terror that was to become the life of the German Jew began with a light touch. The children were allowed to attend public schools and universities. But then there were other schools.

With the slightest pressure the finger of fate was pointed down the way. The Jews. Passports were canceled, shops were closed, the number and types of places open to Jews became less and less. Some Jews began thinking it might be wise to leave their “hospitable” homeland.

But fear did not come overnight. Life went on pretty much as usual. Of course, changes became necessary but soon the changes became a way of life. At first there were no mass arrests, no cattle cars filled with people destined for death. True, here and there, someone would disappear but the community didn’t know what happened. Later, friends began to notice they didn’t come back. More Jews began to think of leaving German.

Leaving Germany was not so easy. Not being able to leave the Nazi officials wouldn’t let them go. The Nazi party wanted them all to be gone. The problem was where to go. Who would let them in? The Nazis wanted them all to be gone. The problem was where to go. Who would let them in? The Nazis wanted them all to be gone. The problem was where to go. Who would let them in? The Nazis wanted them all to be gone. The problem was where to go. Who would let them in? The Nazis wanted them all to be gone. The problem was where to go. Who would let them in? The Nazis wanted them all to be gone. The problem was where to go. Who would let them in? The Nazis wanted them all to be gone. The problem was where to go. Who would let them in? The Nazis wanted them all to be gone. The problem was where to go. Who would let them in? The Nazis wanted them all to be gone. The problem was where to go. Who would let them in? The Nazis wanted them all to be gone. The problem was where to go. Who would let them in?

What the Jews needed in the latter part of the 1930’s was out!
Dedication And Talent Combined by Performers

By Dan Thompson
Asst. Managing Editor

The Coffee House is scheduled to begin in a few minutes and Bill and Lucille Cade are quickly but carefully setting up for their concert. They take time to arrange a modest of equipment and occasionally Lucille softly sings snatches and phrases of a particular song. They stop often to confer with an old friend who has come along to help and with new friends they've made minutes ago.

Signaling that they are ready to start, the lights dim, and after an introductory rap they're humming and strummin' a thoughtful song written by Bill Cade, inspired by the view from their kitchen window of uncult wild flowers entitled "Morning." Although city people, Bill and Lucille Cade, a husband and wife singing duo from Houston, are nevertheless the embodiment of down home country folk. Musically they slip into a country folk singing harp-tender tunes that smack of pineywoods and praise. Their repertoire consists of well known songs, songs written by friends, and songs penned by Lucille Cade herself. A relaxed atmosphere permeated the Student Center as these "vagabond balladists" (a tongue in cheek reference to themselves) with the slight hillbilly twang sung so Texas mornings and country roads. Lucille plays only in the background to Bill's soulful raps about past experiences and inspiration for songs.

Although they claim no obvious philosophy, as you listen to their music and their raps an important slowly formulations that are here are two people who fiercely believe in the soul and the folk which it sings.

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Another Side To Duck Story

By Regina List
Feature Editor

Somewhere in Galveston County a small child is weeping Weeping over the disappearance of a small white duck named Chirpy.

Chirpy, originally received as a gift, got too large to keep. So, believing Lake Eckerd to be a safe place, the family brought the duck to join the other at the College of the Mainland.

Chirpy was lousy of the pond because it was not like her old home. But after a great deal of coaxing, she stayed.

Later, that same day, the family returned to the lake just "to see if she was okay," Chirpy had found companionship with another duck and all was well.

Weekly visits became a regular routine with the family. However, on a recent visit Chirpy could not be found and several of the other ducks were also missing.

"We're looking for Chirpy?" the small child pleaded. "She would not just run away."

Chirpy is only one example of the many ducks that have recently been given away due to over-crowding. Thirteen-six ducks once occupied Lake Eckerd, eleven of which were originally given by Bernard Levin; seven were later born on the lake's shores, 18 came from other individuals who felt the lake looked nice with ducks.

No one seemed to mind the ducks' presence; in fact, they were a pleasing sight. Food did not seem to be a problem either since ducks eat, besides bread, a wide variety of natural substances including grass roots, water plants, seeds of all types, small nuts, berries, grain, insects, and small water creatures.

Any COM student who visits the campus at night probably sees the ducks roaming the parking lot and field areas eating bugs and grass. Members of the day students and visitors can often be seen feeding the ducks bread crumbs, calling each duck by name.

But now the number of ducks has been lowered to ease the "feeding problems" (apparently a shortage of natural food now exist). No one (or duck) was hurt in the transfer since all the fiddlings were given good homes. No one except those who now miss the ducks!

NORTH AMERICAN COMING SOON?

Jeanne Hamm Named

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During her housewifely years, Mrs. Hamm maintained her one hand in the art field with free lance assignments. One of the projects she enjoyed the most was designing a worthless sign system for the Chinoteaque National Wildlife Refuge in Virginia, as well as illustrating its exhibits and brochures.

Her winning entry in the Galveston Art League exhibit, now on display at the Rosenberg Library, is that of a sloop under sail in Galveston Bay. "Although we're not sailors--the only floating equipment we own is our houseboat," Mrs. Hamm stated, adding that she felt it had also been a artistically pleasing appearance.

Winner In Art Exhibit

By Jeannie List
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Houston Pal Pair Are "Home Country Folk"

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Comets posed a more difficult problem. Of all those polled, a rare minority even included Comets in their name choices. Many members of the student body do not realize that this institution has a mascot, or a team for that matter. No one associate Comets with basketball; no one except the teams.

The name Comets was chosen about five years ago when the College of the Mainland opened at the old Booker T. Washington campus in Texas City, according to Kathryn Faulk, secretary to the Dean of Personnel Services. Members of the original faculty held a meeting in order to decide on a name, slogan, and mascot. During the ensuing discussion many ideas were discussed. The present slogan _ "Humankind Through Brotherhood" _ originated at this meeting.

Topics such as "shooting for the stars" were kicked around. Finally, someone suggested using the initials -- COM -- and the "ets" seemed to be a logical addition. COMets stuck; it fit with the basic goals and ideas and used the college initials.

Combing Events

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Editorials....

Impeachment?

Impeachment, we've all grown somewhat used to the idea since Watergate first broke people have been talking about impeaching the president. Not until recently have the people in Washington had enough evidence to start taking the impeachment of the president. This is a grave decision for the people of the United States to consider. Will it improve our government? Is it worth all the time, and money, and effort that Nixon for his crimes while in office, has taken for his case and at the same time keeping up with international events.

The Mid-east situation is a good example of this. When it first broke out, he said that he planned on keeping America out of it. Russia took the initiative by sending in troops to the Egyptian and Syrians. Nixon only committed a small amount of our supplies to the Israeli's. When Egypt asked for Russian and American troops to be sent in to police the cease-fire, Nixon refused to commit any of our troops. In this case, he did not hesitate to call on his military that he had been discussing the cease-fire plan with the sky had been a little differently, we might have had another Viet Nam. That is a point to ponder.

Impeaching a president in a true recession and not only being taken by surprise, but also having a long court battle just to convict him. It is the people who are going to say whether or not he will be removed from office. Look at how long Watergate has gone on and how they're just now starting to hit pay dirt. Try and imagine how long the case would go if impeachment proceedings were started. If this is what happens, we have learned to expect, let's begin for it will be a long battle at the expense of America and her people. Is there an alternative? Can we find a satisfactory alternative to our dilemma? If you have any ideas or comments write your congressman and/or write to the Washington Post, including MAINLAND COMET. A letter to the editor is the fastest way to get your opinion to the most people.

Guest Speaker

On November 15, 1973, Jerry R. Woodward will speak on "Land Subsidies". His presentation will take place in the Theatre Arts Building at 8:00 p.m. This speech is free and open to the public.

Woodward was born in Port Arthur, Texas, in 1941 and attended Lamar High School. He graduated from Lamar University in Beaumont, in 1965, with a B.S. degree in civil engineering.

Woodward has been employed with the U.S. Corps of Engineers Galveston District since his graduation. Upon completion of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Galveston and the Coastal Studies Section, he was assigned as the Project Engineer for the Burnett, Crystal, and Scott Bay studies in the Baytown area.

Am Digs America

The 62nd Annual Texas Fine Arts Association exhibition will be held at College of the Mainland's Mainland College through Nov. 9, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The paintings, which represent a fine cross-section of styles and media, were selected for awards by distinguished art jurors.

One of the jurors, Byron Burford, director of Graduate College of the Arts, The University of Iowa, noted, "In years of painting, exhibiting, teaching and writing, I know of no work that has encouraged such an exciting body of work."

Jerry Austin, Briggs Lamar, and Charles Schorr are three well-known Houston artists whose paintings have been selected for exhibit.

The general public is invited to attend the exhibit. It is jointly sponsored by the College of the Mainland Department of Arts and Humanities.

Mr. Husbis Awarded Grants

Dr. John Hubis, instructor of Philosophy at College of the Mainland, has been awarded two grants from the National Science Foundation.

Chautauqua: Type Short Courses Program to be offered by The Center for the Study of Western Civilization and the Advancement of Science during 1973-74.

The primary objective of the program is to make available to college instructors new knowledge about their fields in such a way that the materials will be immediately useful in their classrooms.

The program is patterned after The Chautauqua's early 1900's in which college instructors were paid to give short courses in succession from community to community through a "circuit". In the NSF program, three circuits have been established: central and western Texas, the Hill Country and Permian Basin, each circuit, four Field Centers (participating universities) have been established for presentation of short courses.

Dr. Hubis attended the session at the University of Texas at Austin for the courses covered in the NSF project. In 1968, he studied "Cosmology" under Dr. Remo Ruffini of Princeton University. He also attended the University of Minnesota, and in 1971, he will study "Physics for Technical Education Programs."

Mainland Comet

By Judy Bevers

Entertainment Editor

Amir Shahrmand Persian Student

His name is Amir Hooshang Yezzan Shahrmand. He is from Perisa (which is now Iran) and was born in the United States for 10 months. In case you are wondering who we are talking about, he's the dude who walks around this campus with the yellow-haired moustache and answers to the name of Am.

There are very few universities in Perisa (not more than 50). A lot of the overflow come to America to go to school (which is how Am got here). Am pointed out how the schools here were much easier even though there is the problem of textbooks written only in English.

Stagecraft Is Added To Roster

Beginning on Oct. 22, a new course was added to the roster at COM. Drama 130 or Stagecraft are 201. It is a combined offering of the Division of Humanities and General Adult Education Community Services and is designed to provide drama enthusiasts with a good background knowledge before going into courses directly related to acting.

The course will emphasize make-up, lighting and sound effects, costume, backstage management, house management, set construction, cost efficiency and publicity.

According to Don Bass, chairman of the Humanities Division and Bob Handy, director of General Adult Education, the course is being offered for both credit and non-credit because there are a vast number of working adults who participate in Community Theatre productions and want some formal training without enrolling in a credit class. At the same time, there are a few full-time students who would like to enroll in drama credit courses, but usually cannot find any offered because there is not a sufficient demand for them.

"By combining these courses, costs can be shared and we can serve both full-time students and the working adults," Bass said. Furthermore, we must hire an instructor with a master's degree to teach credit students," Bass added, "and by doing so, the non-credit students get the benefit of fully accredited instruction.

"Falling for those enrolling for credit is $25.00; non-credit tuition is $3.00. Interested parties should contact the Office of the Registrar for Enrollment information, 938-1211, Ext 294.

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The historic “first” received critical acclaim. The Sapulpa DAILY HERALD carried the following review: “The concert featured a tremendously accomplished pianist, Sapulpa’s own Susan Smeltzer, in a masterfully designed program. The three Scarlatti sonatas were classically polished gems. Beethoven and Brahms were performed with real musical depth and a Chopin group was sheer poetry. The Mephisto Waltz of Liszt closed a program that proved Miss Smeltzer is a musician of great artistic stature...” Following the Sapulpa concert, Miss Smeltzer attended the closing festivities at the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in Fort Worth, Texas, a former United States Representative in this competition. Miss Smeltzer was invited to attend an elite social gathering after the winner’s concert honoring Van Cliburn, the winner, Viardo, a Russian pianist as well as all contestants, judges, and artists from all over the world.

The intramural Bowling Tournament which was held Oct. 25, at Gray’s Lanes showed 23 participants. In the women’s division, Brenda Hardy placed 1st with a healthy 143 average; Pamela More was 2nd with an average of 136, and Kim Darleen finished 3rd, averaging 123.

Finishing 4th, 5th and 6th were Johnnie Mae Lawrence, Alesia Hurst and Marsha Smith, respectively.

In the men’s division, Leon Joubert walked away with top honors with a three game average of 175; Wilson Harrison placed 2nd, bowling 170 and Gregory Stanek followed with a 169 average. Strong Arnold Taylor, Wayne Tenayson and Thomas Kremenic finished 4th, 5th and 6th, respectively.

It seems the students participating in bowling were pleased with their scores and trophies.

Thanks to Bob Smith and Leroy August the Bowling Tournament was a great success.

There were 24 participants in the recent Pool Tournament; 15 men & 9 women. Winners in the Men’s division were: Carlton Wade 1st, Isaac Toliver 2nd & Mike Juneman 3rd.

In the Women’s Division: Pat Haire 1st, Beth Arnold 2nd & Regina Joseph 3rd.

Trophies were given for 1st, 2nd & 3rd in both.

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Faculty Has Varied Qualifications

The U.S. Office of Education has made grants and scholarships for graduate study to Donald Bass, chairman, Division of Humanities. Mrs. Dorothy McNutt, chairman, Business Division; Bill Spiller, Director of Adult Basic Education; Mrs. Jean Harper, instructor in Humanities; Artie Rush, chairman, Industrial Education; Tom Carter, instructor in Humanities and Mrs. Lewis.

Many COM staff members have achieved distinction in publishing articles and books and as exhibiting in art shows and participating as guest speakers in educational conferences.

Mrs. Hartnett recently, published ideas in Motion; Ron Elliott, a data processing instructor, produced a book entitled Problem Solving and Flow Charting; Art instructor Don Thornton published three texts in the field of art education as well as being selected as one of 200 nationally known artists to exhibit in South to exhibit at a special art museum show in New Orleans.

Dr. Donald Mortvedt, Dean of Instruction, recently spoke at the 50th Annual Community College Conference at Texas A&M.

He was also one of the prominent educators invited to speak before the Texas Interior Committee on Public Junior Colleges.

Mrs. Sally Cowgill, counselor in English and Human Development Studies; Howard Katz, Chairman of the Law Enforcement Education Program; Dr. Reed and Mrs. McNutt have published in national education journals.

“We’re acquiring a national reputation for our innovative programs and teaching techniques,” Thomas observed. “I think we are becoming, you know, a trendsetter in the area with the CCM as a model training ground for graduate students to work with those of us who are junior college teachers, counselors, and administrators. The University of Texas, Sam Houston State University, University of Texas at Prairie View A&M College all send interns to COM to gain experience as part of their Master’s Degree program.

“We consider our faculty one of our prime assets,” commented Thomas. “I feel it’s a strong foundation on which this institution will grow and make its impact. I’m happy with it.”

The compatible blending of geographic diversity and educational backgrounds is one of the outstanding characteristics of College of the Mainland’s teaching faculty, it was revealed in a recent study.

The combination is not an accident, but the result of aggressive recruiting on a local, state and national level to bring together a creative and cosmopolitan faculty.

The teaching staff consists of 65 instructors who hold degrees from 50 different universities, some of which as far afield as the University of Columbia (Canada) and a near and familiar as Rice University. All faculty members have special competencies in their fields attested by advanced degrees, extensive teaching experience and related work in their fields.

Instructors in the Humanities, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences have an M.A. or M.S. degree or the equivalent. In addition, they have at least one year’s graduate work beyond the Master’s degree, three have attained their doctoral degrees, while three are nearing completion of a doctorate.

“We are well-qualified academically,” commented George Thomas, associate dean of Academic Programs. “In addition, I feel they have an added dimension in sensitivity to the needs and aspirations of our students. Our instructors have a close relationship with the students and are able to provide supportive direction when it is needed,” he added.

Twelve COM faculty members have been listed in the 1973 edition of Outstanding Young Women in America.

Dr. John Hubisi, instructor of physics, has been awarded numerous grants and the latent of which have been from the National Science Foundation.

Other staff members to receive NSF grants and awards are Mrs. Eunice Lewis, Jack Chapman, Mac Gary and Bill Pease in the field of education and science and mathematics faculty.

Mrs. Carolyn Hartnett, English instructor, spent a month of study at the University of Michigan on a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, while history instructor Manuel Urbina was able to complete his doctoral studies at the University of Texas on a grant from NEH. Sociology instructor Delores Neel is completing her doctoral study at Oklahoma State University on a generous grant from NEH.

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Special Events

FUNKY FOLK COFFEEHOUSE – Bob Smith, an enter­ tainer from the Houston area, will be appearing in concert at the next coffeehouse here at COM on Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.

The admission charge is $1.00 and coffee and donuts will be provided for all those who attend.

Reb mixes in a lot of good original boogie music with the folk and gets the crowd interested and keeps that way throughout the show. This promises to be a night of good old getting down so everyone come to see a live musician from Houston.

Classified Ads

There is no charge for Classified Ads – Give them to In­ formation Desk

RIDE WANTED – Would like a ride to Texas City on Tuesday and Thursday nights, 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. weekdays. Call 765-1536. Ask for John.

FREE – Grown female Border Collie. Black with white markings. Spayed and has had her shots. Call 968-3575.

MEETING ROOM AVAILABLE – Small meetings can be scheduled in the COM Art Room. Phone available. Call Carol Voth for information.

... FOR SALE – Two Royal typewriters with cases. one good condition, one pica; one $45 each. Phone 966-9745.

... FOR SALE – Wheelchair, Event & Jennings, Inc. brand rubber tires all aluminum, used very little, cost $325 new. will sell for $150. Call 935-3041.

... FOR SALE – Sunfish class sailboat, like new, only $185. See Bob Slaney in the library or call 765-8267.

... LETTERS WANTED – Your newspaper, (MAINLAND COMET, would like to have “Letters to the Editor” of no more than 200 words. Letters must be signed but only initials will be used in paper. Put in envelope or staple together and give to or mail to College Center for publication mailbox.

... FOR SALE – Singer sewing machine, in perfect condition, one $45. Ask Linda Mary T. at 833-2300.

This is a free space for your classified ad. How much do you want to pay for the space? Extra car you don’t need (for sale) – what do you want for it? Nothing? You don’t want it at all. This is the place –

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Classified Ads

Quixote of La Mancha. Rent it before seeing the MAN FROM AUGUSTA. The picture will have much more meaning.

Paperbacks are not all sex, science fiction, and gothic novels, for the portion of what I read, one of the best writers in America, Joyce Carol Oates fills the bill. Try her new WONDERLAND or ONE OF THE ELDER books which include ELYON, THE NORTH GATE, THEM, UPON THE SWEETING FLOOD, and others.

By Jane Angelstern

MUSIC

Elton John; GOODBYE YEL­ LOW BRICK ROAD, MCA 2- 10063

Sometimes I get the feeling that an artist has, after going through so much, now come into a predictable rut. With this latest album, Elton John has almost rediscovered his old style and his supply of usuable gimmicks.

Every current popular cliche as far as “social relevance” is concerned is woven into the tawdry fabric of Bernie Taupin’s lyrics. The title track, Prance to read a brief but glittery history on the show’s Joyce Carol Oates is another back-to-the-farm-ecology distro.

“Se goodbye yellow brick road. Where does the dogs of society how? You can’t plant me in your penthouse. I’m gonna kick my mope. . . .”

Elton. Sure you are, Elton.

The other cliches are strung in an unrelentingly predictable pattern over the double album. Homosexuality, abortion, prostitution, Mary, Mary, Megan, MARY TITAN and even teencybopper rock groups. They are all the tired subject that the very laws over.

As for Elton’s music (real name of Mr. John; Reginald Dwight) he’s never quite lost his thing unusual. With the exception of, maybe, David Hentschel’s thing unusual.

If you liked the GODFATHER, then you will appreciate this one. With the exception of, maybe, David Hentschel’s THE GODFATHER PA­ pers, which tells about made in America’s name, never fails to offer the same old: “I?

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PAPERS – MAIL: FAWCETT paperbacks is a newly translated and abridged edition of DON

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$1. Admission

Nov. 9

Student Center

COM GYM

STUDENTS $1. ADULTS $2.
Dwight F. Fullingim has been appointed Assistant Director of Veterans Affairs at College of the Mainland, Stanton C. Colbert, dean of Student Personnel Services, has announced. His responsibilities will include helping veterans to become aware of the spectrum of available G.I. benefits; counseling them regarding academic and vocational programs; and processing all records required by the Federal Government for veterans enrolling in an educational institution.

Fullingim will be working under the federally-funded VOI Program (Veterans' Cost of Instruction), in which the government has recognized responsibility for the extra work load colleges have assumed in processing veterans. VOI funds also enable colleges to reach out into the community to find veterans who are not aware of the benefits and programs available to them.

In order to qualify for the VOI grant, an educational institution must show a 10 per cent increase in veteran enrollment over the previous year. At present COM has 990 veterans enrolled as students.

Fullingim's previous position was that of College Field Representative for Allyn & Bacon, Inc., publisher of college textbooks. In that capacity, he acquainted academic staff at college campuses throughout the South with the firm's textbooks, and also located writers of new textbooks.

Dwight F. Fullingim Receives Appointment

Previously, he was a College Field Representative for Rand McNally House. He served as an Advanced Radio Officer at Port Monmouth (N.J.), a Company Commander at Fort Lewis (Washington) and Executive Officer in Pusan, Korea.

Fullingim received his B.A. degree from Texas Tech University, with a major in English and took graduate courses in English and Library Science at the University of Texas.

Fullingim holds memberships in the Modern Language Association, Comparative Literature Association, the Texas State Teachers Association, the American Library Association, Texas Library Association and Southwest Social Sciences Association.

He has published articles in the following professional journals: Studies in Languages and Literature, L'Esprit Francais and a bibliographical monograph.

His range of hobbies include writing, book collecting, travel, sailing and collecting art—especially Korean pottery. Fullingim considers his new position a challenge for which his combined experiences will prove invaluable.

"Much of my military experience was spent in successful counseling, which I feel will be a great asset in helping veterans adjust to college life," he observed.

In commenting on Fullingim's appointment, Colbert said: "We're delighted to have been able to find someone with his unique combination of experiences. We're confident he'll do an outstanding job for the college and our veteran students."

Speech Videotapes Help Develop Evaluation of Student Efforts

A two-week "Self-Discovery Tour" to Mexico is now being planned by College of the Mainland's Continuing Education Division for Dec. 20 through Jan. 9. The trip, which is open to the general public, offers a unique opportunity to explore Mexico via a train trip which will stop at such interesting towns as Chihuahua, Los Mochis and Mazatlán.

The train route includes some of the most spectacular scenery in the world, such as Copper Canyon, which is 2,000 feet deeper than the Grand Canyon. The total cost of the trip is $196, which includes transportation, hotel, and all meals except those on the train.

All those interested in joining the group are urged to contact Mrs. Ruth Lutes, 534-3223, or College of the Mainland, 928-1211, Ext. 225. The group will be limited to the first 35 persons making reservations.

ON CAMERA — Mrs. Jean Harper, instructor in a College of the Mainland speech communication class, focuses a camera on a student, Marcia Ratcliff, as she presents a short speech to the class.

Beginning Biology — Simple sugars and proteins were what these students in Mrs. Emmeline Lewis' Biology 141.07 lab were looking for in the test tubes. Many people who work full time outside school attend this and other night classes at COM.
Editorials

Reflecting on the Energy Crunch

It fascinates me to ponder the fact that seems to acquire more validity as each day passes that the day of cheap, plentiful energy in the United States is gone. Our gas, oil, and electricity supplies that might have brought us through the seventies without such headaches have been regulated, controlled, and underpriced outside of existence. Meanwhile, the supply has been back, either by set of barcode, oil company, or public outcry. Demand exceeds supply.

Price controls by the FCC have made natural gas as to make it totally unprofitable for exploration to continue. Natural gas supplies your electricity, as well as Austin's and San Antonio's. I'm beginning to understand the electricity and heating oil problem those cities had last year, you also remember the mayor of Austin, a well liked and respected mayor, using local television time to beg the people of Austin to voluntarily use less electricity. If we had a national effort reduced consumption by only about 15 per cent, which is about all one can expect from a voluntary effort.

Three years ago, congress passed the clean air act. It now aims us towards an idealistic but totally unreal zero pollution in 1975. One of the questions that faces us now is that of how clean do we want our environment.

Zero pollution, as noble a goal as it may sound, is totally unrealistic. Achieving this myth means the difference between being cold in the winter, or being warm, it means the difference between being able to drive to work, or not being able to.

Now, in the face of the no energy alternative, many environmentalists are changing their positions to more realistic goals. If we may the liberty of placing a label, I should like to label the environmentalists, especially the more radical, as mad. They are mad because the basis for the quality of life that they seek to protect is, for millions, the paycheck that is threatened by newly-enforced environmental regulations. We are going to have to decide, and decide fast "how clean" we want our environment to be. Much government will let pollution go before they start to restrict industry.

It is obvious to the most simple mind, it would seem, that you cannot have clean water and clean air, and have to be some pollutants in the ecosystem. We need to decide what the limit should be.

Meanwhile, gas and oil aplenty sit unused under the United States. While our consumption was rapidly exceeding our discoverable quantities during the sixties, laws were made to outlaw our domestic energy reserves in the interest of the environment.

A total of three unfortunate oil spills of more than 14,000 barrels drifted off the coast of California in a single day last year. The government, the leader, to outlaw offshore drilling: 14 billion barrels are under the San Francisco bay area alone.

Perhaps the Alaska debacle—11 million barrels daily can come through the pipeline from the north daily, when it is built, now more than ten years off.

Even if the myriad of environmental restrictions were declared null and void tomorrow, it would be many years before the equipment to supply the nation's energy oil, gas, and atomic, could be put into service simply because of the time it takes to build the facilities.

We stand now, as we have in past years, in ind الأه as far as the law concerns our oil and electricity supplies. It is obvious that encouragement should have been given the exploration of the environment reserves years ago rather than the continuing discouragement we have now.

We will get worse before it gets better, and viewed from an economic standpoint of profit, the time to act is in blame for the energy crisis, and it therefore seems ironic that government claims it can solve its problem.

Guest Editorial

Education Is - Or Is It?

Hydrometallurgy, what does it mean? The American Heritage dictionary describes it as being the separation of metal from ores and ore concentrates by chemical reactions in aqueous solution, such as leaching, extraction and precipitation. When we take education and fun, we are talking about the same thing. We have to separate our fun from education.

Being a student at College of the Mainland, I find it very difficult for students to sit around the college center when they have classes to attend. Each is to his own, but fun is one thing, and education is another. I can see how students leave home attempting to get an equal education when it's out there open for him to obtain. In general, I'm talking about the black students. Do not get the wrong idea, I didn't say all students—but most.

The blacks were deprived from education and fun from slavery up until they were free. The word "Slavery" is still in the minds of most blacks today. The thought of being imperfection is still there. The late and great Dr. Martin Luther King said "we shall overcome. I propose the question of "When will we overcome our forefathers slavery days and think of the present and future ideas?" We claim we were deprived from our education, but how could we, if we were there? I'm not talking about there should be any formal inauguration, now should there? There is the world of fantasy, but all of America is talking about our students. Black's history, what if it really is there? History has passed, we as humans should look into such comparisions and think positive. The world of conceptualism is gone, but the world of isolation, prejudice and racism is not.

I've noticed through different parts of the United States there are more blacks than whites getting into more colleges and universities. I could just imagine what the students would think of all the white students thinking of the ones who come from the South. Not that all blacks still feel undiscriminating or undisciplined.

Education hurts, but it helps in the long run. Discrimination is universally endless. It's up to you to disprove my theory. Try it, you'll like it.

Mrs. Jocket Peveto has scheduled a showing of OLIVER for her English classes and would like to invite all other students, faculty, and staff to the special presentation to be held in the Teaching Auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 1st at 7 p.m. There will be no admission fee.

An exhibit of art work owned and enjoyed by College of the Mainland staff members will be brought together in an exhibition to be called the Groove on Gallery. It will be open to the general public on Wednesday, Nov. 14 through Nov. 30, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A reception will open the unique art exhibit and refreshments will be served.

The exhibit will include a wide variety of art items, such as paintings, weaving, sculpture, woven and fibered items, and much, much more—anything that has special meaning for the staff member submitting it, explains Mrs. Carol Veth, coordinator of exhibits in the Fine Arts Department.

"It's really an exhibit of items that our staff members have on their minds right now rather than have produced themselves. It's the item someone would think of having first in their house were on fire," she added by way of clarifying the unusual theme of the exhibit.

RICHARD STEPHENS
Post-Musician

Rick expressed a desire to get more students involved in the school's Coffeehouses. There is a number of students who write their own poetry and there are students that play guitar. By giving these people a chance to exhibit their work and polish their skills will bring about a closer union of school and student.

If you would like to see Rick on stage, he will be placing at Gerry's Pizza Parlor on Palmer Highway in Texas City.

Newspaper

Nov. 19 - Raquetball Tournament, Men and Women, 2 p.m.

Nov. 20 - Basketball Tournament, Men and Women, 2 p.m.

Nov. 22 - Thanksgiving Holidays.

Nov. 25 - Raquetball Tournament, Men and Women, 2 p.m.

Nov. 27 - Music Night: "I Love You Alice B. Toklas," 12 & 7 p.m.

Nov. 28 - Rama嫈nious, Teach Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.

Nov. 29 - Raquetball Tournament, Men and Women, 2 p.m.

Nov. 30 - Basketball Tournament, Men and Women, 2 p.m.

Dec. 3 - Archery Contest 12:30 p.m.; Raquetball Tournament 2 p.m.; Basketball Game 7:30 p.m., at COM, COM vs. Alvin Jr. College.

Dec. 4 - Photo Contest Display.


Dec. 6 - Pool Tournament, men and women, 2 p.m.; Raquetball Tournament, 2 p.m.; Photo Contest Display.

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ECOLOGY CLUB—College of the Mainland's Ecology Club gathers for a group picture before the gaily-colored scenes."

First time, full-time students in need of financial aid will now be offered a new student financial aid program by the Office of Education for the 1973-74 school year.

Students entering the program will receive a grant of assistance of $1,400. The amount must, however, be expected to contribute for the intermediary educational aid, the student. No grant can be more than one-half of a student's cost of attendance.

About $12 million is available in aid to eligible students in the 1973-74 school term. The maximum award is $425 and the average award is $230.

A basic formula is used to compute the amount of aid needed. It was developed by the Office of Education and is used consistently to all students who apply.

Applications are available from financial aid officers at all institutions of postsecondary education, post offices, State employment offices, county agricultural extension agents or by writing to Basic Grants, Box G, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

BOYWING TOURNAMENT

Twelve students from College of the Mainland traveled to Alvin for the Fall Gulf Coast Junior College Intercollegiate Conference Bowling tournament. The competition included students from COM, Alvin, Galveston, Brazosport, and Lee, with each school have men's, women's and mixed doubles teams.

The COM mixed doubles team, Leon Joubert, Norma Flores, Brenda Taylor and Tom Krenzief, had the highest place of any of COM teams, finishing in second place. Brenda Taylor's 475 series turned out to be the highest of all the women bowlers during the day.

The men's team, Greg Stanek, Wayne Tennyson, Arnold Taylor and Harrison Wilson, placed third while Jonnie Lawrence, Alesia Harst, Marsha Smith, and Alisenella Jenson made up the women's team which placed fifth.

With all the pins totaled for each of the team's final standings were as follows:

1. Brazosport College 4,087
2. Alvin Junior College 4,858
3. Lee College 4,812
4. Galveston College 4,027
5. COM 4,566

Noting that the emphasis is on participation rather than outstanding performance, congratulations are due the COM students for providing the first complete team to complete in the past two years. It is hoped that this interest can continue as tentative plans are for COM to host the Spring Tournament.

Financial Aid Offered

The club is wide open for anyone of eight years and having served in Germany and promoting veteran registration

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European Jobs Available

More than two thousand American students look for summer jobs in Europe because they chose to pack up and see the continent on an ear as you go basis. In this day of high prices the attraction of a paying temporary job in Europe with free room and board is obvious. A few weeks employment which in itself is a unique experience, earns the loss’s share of the trip cost, and a few more weeks earns money for traveling around Europe.

Now fall and winter jobs are available in Europeans ski and winter resorts. Standard wages are paid, plus free room and board. Jobs, working papers, permits and living accommodations are arranged in advance, on a non-profit basis, by the Student Overseas Services (SOS), a student run organization which has been helping American students in Europe for the past 14 years. To make certain each student gets off on the right foot in Europe and to do so at the right time - SOS also provides a job orientation in Europe.

Jobs, work permits and other necessary papers are issued to students on a first come, first served basis. Any full or part time student between the ages of 17 and 27 may apply. Applications should be submitted early enough to allow SOS ample time to obtain the necessary papers and permits.

Students interested in applying for a winter or summer job in Europe may obtain the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe, which contains a job application form, job listings and descriptions, by sending their name, address, name of educational institution, and $1 (for postage, printing, addressing handling) to either SOS - Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108 or SOS - Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.


"You're in for a treat," raves Dorothy B. Hughes of the Los Angeles Times over the latest novel by Emma Lathen. This description fits MURDER WITHOUT ICING to perfection.

John Putnam Thetche, senior vice president of Sloke Guaranty Trust, again appears in this suspense thriller. Thetche has appeared in no less than six other Lathen novels in MURDER WITHOUT ICING, Emma Lathen has written a novel involving a failing New York hockey team, the Huskies, who suddenly sneak into first place shortly after making their television debut.

Following this amazing comeback numerous offers for backer's come in. It appears clear that the amazing Huskies will be in the play-offs.

Suddenly Billy Siragusa, a star player on the NHL team, is mysteriously killed. Panic spreads throughout the team as fears swells over thoughts of the Huskies future. Could they make it without Siragusa?

Another murder follows, that of Franklin Moore who holds an interest in the team. No one can ignore the hysteria that looms. The ensuing investigation turns up a prime suspect - Win Hopkins, one of Sioke's finest customers.

As it seems, Holland owed large sums of money to both Siragusa and Moore and had no feasible means of repaying it - except to get rid of his creditors.

Once into this novel, it is interrump. It depicts a sort of reality with which the reader can associate with. A sort of reality of life.

By Regina List

CULTURE CORNER

BOOKS


If you didn't take note of Joe Walsh in his contributions to The James Gang, his latest album looks like a truly substantial hit that far surpasses the first album by Joe's group, "Bornstern". While "The Smoker" is not a concept album that is not, all the tracks flow into one another, it has all the hallmarks of one, in that the tracks only flow when they fit and silent groves are used judiciously.

The hit single that has brought popularity to the album of virtue of extensive radio airplay, "Rocky Mountain Way", is a good piece of rock stuff, but somehow less appeal for me than do some of the other cuts on the album.

Walsh, in conjunction with keyboarder, person Beech Grace and bass player Kenny Passarelli work with keyboardman-drummer Joe Walsh and his ARP synthesizer. The rhythm and synthesizer gimmicks, with the occasional unexpected key change give the group its own distinctive trademark. More identifying for the group is the Walsh's lead guitar in its solo escapes, doesn't have the "opportunism" that typifies of, say, Alman Bros. I've always considered spontaneity a dubious quality in music anyway. A real glittery piece of stuff (but not "glitter rock") and definily the finest of wax.

By Francis Martin

Senior Citizens' Program In Full Swing At COM

BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Emma Hendrickson, a member of COM's Senior Citizens' Program, receives a birthday card and gift from the group at a surprise 80th birthday celebration. Bob Handy, director of Adult and Continuing Education Services, is shown making the presentation for the group.

My happy ways may raise a question
There is no answer except in my dreams.
There is no way to capture the sunshine
But it is foolish to fear from the night.
Perfection they say will not last forever
But I can't help feelin' someday it might.
Then something happens seems to go bad.
Can't hurt their feelin' and look to the sky
No need to worry about consequences
Give it a giggle inste... a... a sigh.

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NEW STUDENT GROUP BEGINS

There is a new organization on the campus of COM this fall. The group, known as the New Student Group, plans to be well known to all people on campus. In order to become a member of the group, you must first apply for unconditional admission. Graduation applications due from students all over the U.S. and Canada. Anybody who applies will be considered. The COM BSU has a goal of raising $65,000 statewide to raise $10,000 per semester hour; however, the maximum non-resident price will exceed the mandatory fee of $7.50 per student per semester hour with maximum being $50 per semester for residents of Texas. The charges per semester include:

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#### Dates To Remember

**Winter Term**
- Jan. 17 - Applications for admission due.
- Feb. 14 - Deadline for application for unconditional admission.
- Mar. 17 - Final date to make arrangements for admission/registration requirements.
- Apr. 16 - Registration and fee payment.
- Apr. 24 - Spring semester classes begin.
- May 25 - Spring semester classes end.

#### Spring Semester Requirements

- All students must attend a certain number of classes each semester.
- Students must complete all necessary classes to graduate.
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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

BY REGINA LIST

Feature Editor

Student Spotlight is the homecoming edition of the Student Life. Each student will have an opportunity to give a brief account of their lives and experiences. The Student Life will be in the office from 3-5 pm on November 28th to receive your stories and photographs.

NORTH AMERICAN COMING SOON

Special Edition

Former COM Instructor

Robert E. Finner

Author

"Feel the music of the times." As a band student, I remember the excitement of the moment when my name was called. I had just been accepted into the Music and Drama Department of COM. It was the first time I had felt truly alive. But I knew it would be a long road ahead, and I was prepared for the challenges that lay ahead.

Music And Drama Courses Are Now Available For You

Miss Jenny has announced that Music and Drama courses are now available for the spring semester. The courses will be offered on a Friday evening schedule and will include the following:

- Music Theory
- Composition
- Band and Orchestra
- Vocal and Choral Music
- Acting
- Stagecraft
- Playwriting

Enroll in Music and Drama today and start your journey towards a lifetime of creativity.

STUDENT CENTER TO CLOSE AT 6 P.M. ON NOV. 29.

BASKETBALL

Mainland vs. Schreiner, November 29, 1973

Mainland 36 - Schreiner 35

Mainland's Brian Benson had 26 points and 8 rebounds in the win.

TEXAS NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

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**Editorial**

The change of fortune in time has redefined the world we now live in. The past few years have shown a shift in how we perceive and value certain aspects of our society. The nineties saw a decline in traditional media, as television and the internet became dominant platforms for information and entertainment. This is because usually unnecessary.

**The Racing Lady**

By Regina List

Feature Editor

Running with the racing hounds - if you are a 

Jean Ward, a petite five feet, five pounds, 

was racing at the urging of several 

friends who have raced for a long 

time. She started trying to 

get ready for years and years, 

but she was afraid of the 

distance. She's a little 

scared of the 

distance, and she's 

been told she doesn't 

have any reason to be 

afraid. There are 

friends desiring to 

steer clear of years 

and girls for years. 

Finally, Jean got 

"out there" at one of 

the races in Racine 

County (Jean's 

rival's) room (Jean's 

room). She was 

afraid to be 

out there. She was 

afraid of the 

steering wheel, 

but she was 

afraid to 

out there. She was 

afraid of the 

racing. She was 

afraid of the 

distance. She was 

afraid of the 

distance.

However there are 

several drawbacks at 

this point. One of 

which is trying to 

find a place to 

try it is small enough. Jean 

tried to work her 

racing for only one 

time. It was 

broke, and the 

woman was 

out of her 

mind. She was 

afraid to be 

out there. She was 

afraid of the 

racing. She was 

afraid of the 

distance.

Another drawback is 

that she never 

tried it with 

the other 

man. She 

never 

tried it with 

the other 

man.

Driving a racing 

is nothing like 

driving a car. 

She is 

afraid to 

drive a 

racing. She is 

afraid to 

drive a 

racing.

It's weird. When you're 

out there 

there are 

no rules to 

out there. When you're 

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no rules.

**Special Events**

**Former COM Instructor Writing On Fourth Book**

By Judy Bovey

Staff Reporter

Robert E. Egner, a multitalented 

Professor of English, is 

once again making the scene at 

the campus. In starting his 

philosophy courses at the College of 

the Humanities, he is 

writing a book entitled 

The Basic Writings of Bertram 

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Dress of the Future

"To vast America, we could not be 

saddled with the taint of 

class, traditions, individuals 

will not 

be able to completely 

love the land and 

bear it."

Egner further explained 

that he is 

working on 

out and 

in the 

art field, 

not 

be able to 

love the land 

bear it.

As defined by Egner, "The 

Expressive Learing of Egner "

The use of many 

instruments showed the 

multitalents of the musicians and 

made for a night of 

good music and 

high spirits."

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**STUDENT SPOTLIGHT**

By Francis Martin

Instructor for the Music Courses

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Books

Changes are everywhere! Edited for a change in the type of measurements used in the United States in 1965, you can still reason for the change. The best idea is to begin "Time Machine," according to Karl Pearson, who edited the book. The system is called the American System Simplified. The system is based on design of parts of solids, and solids of 10 which Kelly says are easier to understand themselves and their present ancient system. The book will make for you a change in the usual viewpoint of how to write a good mystery novel.

System Magnetic PRINTING is only one of the services that will be offered for STERLING PUBLISHING COMPANY, 519 Park Avenue South, New York, New York. Other books that are easy to read and are filed with excellent illustrations as well as data in the field of the arts and sciences include "THE FABULOUS FOCUS OF LEONARDO" by James Britton and "HUNGRY MANNERS" by Robert St. John. The handy book for you and your family. The handbook that can be a great addition to the library is titled "THE NUTS AND BOLTS OF WRITING A NEWSPAPER," by Lucy S. McCall and "THE ENGLISH AS A LANGUAGE," by Arden D. Trenholm.

Remember your Friends — a little letter or two from us. Pisa — how are you today? Mail today is in the office at 3:30 and 6:45 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
COMMUNIST! Socialist! we've heard these words over nine months, never tired, but do you ever really wonder what it all means? Like most of us you probably have wondered, but never wanted to confront yourself to any serious consideration that the New Left is a new package of old ideas. There is indeed a chance to gain some insights into the subject. In RADICAL PARADIGMS (The American Left 1945-1965) by Peter Coker. This book is published by Harper and Row, Publishers, Inc. of New York, 1961.

Great swaths of this century were explored in many significant revolutions, and this book itself includes the thoughts of two men—politically prominent, but present and the future of the Left. The structure of the book is very good, as any good summary of the critical issues, the nature of the Left, and the way it may develop in the future. Throughout the book he relates the reader back to the same points to clarify any lack of comprehension that the reader might bring to the story. I found this very helpful since I was not very familiar with particular schools of thought or theory or history. The author is the reader a helpful insight into the growth and development of the New Left and the areas that the New Left is trying to put everyday application in our lives to reduce the growing number of ideological concepts in local, state, and national situations.

By Gary Rogers

MUSIC

The space between is back and as usual is very fine form. Steve Miller continues his album every year or so, and now he has the same months each year since his music gets it is a hit. This album is a 20 minute release, and it has a good deal as an A.M. radio standard. This song has it very good and has been a hit with the radio. "Loving Cup," the second song, brings out Miller's pure tenor voice. This finds some very good songs on this recent album of songs. This work finds the listener aware at the fact that Miller can sing many songs without any extra assistance.

The third Miller on a song called "Red." This title is perhaps the best the Miller has ever produced and the live record behind this song really sets off the Miller's talent. Steve Miller's second song with the song "Reflection to Believe In." This is his beautiful ballad with some excellent pedal steel guitar which makes it an even better cut.

Steve's album is the rock and roll portion and is almost flawless. Sugar Babe is a cover song with a fine rhythm and some fine singing. It is a medium slow ballad with some fine harmonies.

The rest of the album shows some very fine work on bass with some good rhythm. The band was out to show some songs, quite well. Apparently, the band was not on "Hambone" a good time. All in all this album represents another step up the ladder in the Texas rock and roll, blues, and folk music scene.

By Ed Brown

1.00p.m. RECIPIENT - Cathy Moloney receives her high school equivalency certificate from Wadlin Government, right is employee in College of the Mainland Basic Education program, while Bill Spiller, Director of ABE, looks on.

Mrs. Catherine Moloney of Texas City, American College of the Mainland General Education Department, received her basic GED on December 17 at 8:30 a.m. She has dropped out of school six years ago, really, with strong enough reasons. She has returned to school and gained her high school equivalency certificate. According to Bill Spiller, Director of Adult Basic Education, the 6th other students who have completed the GED program since it began in 1970 are students who have chosen the GED path as a way for their personal satisfaction.

C.C. requirements, to earn an GED (General Education Development) certificate, one must complete five tests which cover the basic achievements: (1) reading, (2) writing, (3) mathematics, (4) science, (5) social studies.

Chairman Spiller is a member of the United Methodist Church and married to 38-year-old Barbara Spiller. They have two children, Stephen and Cindy, ages 11 and 9. The family lives in Galveston. Mrs. Spiller is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a B.B.A. degree in accounting.

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These students are planning a dance to take the GED in order to get one of these traditional dance programs. The dance is a form of celebration for those who have completed the GED program.

By Judy Beyer Staff Reporter

Paul Togas started out on a nervous note when the College of the Mainland was still in the planning stage. But he is now chairman of the Board of Trustees over the school has been present for many years.

The two main objectives of the Board are to make a policy to put in place and to set up any suggestions or recommendations presented by the principal or any individual.

The Board also provides opportunities for students to develop their potential and to contribute to the improvement of the school. It also provides the opportunity to review all existing policies to determine if these policies are consistent with the Board's policy and mission.

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In Germany, a Christmas pickle is a special treat for children. If they find the pickle in their Christmas trees, they will receive a special gift from Santa. During the 1973 season, made all the difference in the world to the Alvin tournament. The fact that Ginny Steib attended Santa Barbara High School and college graduates enter the job market, jobs are scarce. Some high school graduates, college freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are planning to take a year off from the academic grind to return to their junior high and high schools in a way that would allow them to play for a year in a basketball tournament.

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If you would like to participate in this project or have questions, please contact Mrs. Turner at 763-3044 or at home nights at 744-5592.

Andersen sharing the top honors at the homecoming with retired basketball player and former star player. Turner also led the team in scoring with 18 points as Mainland improved to 11-2.

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**STAFF EXHIBIT** - Mrs. Carol Veth, College of the Mainland's Coordinator of Exhibits, is shown setting up the recently held "Groove On Gallery" exhibit which featured the prized possessions of COM's arts members.

**SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS** - January 16.
COMMUNITY! Socialists! we've heard those three words over and over, but it was little news, had you ever really thought about what it could mean? Like most of you, we probably have never really thought about what it could mean, never wanted to commit yourself to any kind of political ideology. But the New Left is a chance to gain some insights into the subject. In


Review this book to explore the nature and relevance of the New Left. This book itself includes the thoughts of eight sane political philosophers. Here is one representative.

Determined Young Man

In Pursuit of a Goal

By Ed Brown

MUSIC

The open space to back and

as usual is in very fine form.

Here Mike Miller's album

contains one album every second

year during this time, and who were the same

months each year since he

music got a $10,000 advance.

This album has been

now played a good deal as

A&M radio stations. This song is

very good and has impressed

his fans and bring into his

 ponieważ, autor, radio, ofc. radio

she is. This finds some very
good, this is next cycle of songs. This next cycle of songs

work the fan finds the


MINORITY LIT STUDIED - Bernie Brown's American literature class has been studying and preparing plays of American Indians, African-American culture, and modern literature. Students in Mr. Brown's class report that the topic and method of study have been not only instructional but interesting.