Jeremy Collins Portrays JFK For Great Issues Lectures

The Los Angeles TIMES called it a "mesmorizing performance." The New York TIMES noted "it was a unique glimpse of history," while PLAYBOY magazine declared it "good theatre."

JFK, the one-man stage portrait of the late President Kennedy, is all these things—and much more. Coming to La Marque High School on Monday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. as the second presentation of College of the Mainland's Great Issues Lecture Series, the 90-minute show recaptures the spirit of a recent segment of American History with stunning accuracy. Tickets are $2, with students and senior citizens admitted for $1.

Actor Jeremiah Collins' brilliant portrayal of JFK has played to standing-room only audiences from coast to coast. He not only looks remarkably like the late President but has mastered his inflections, gestures, accent and movements. Unlike Hal Holbrook's MARK TWAIN, Collins is impersonating a man everyone saw and it is this remarkable challenge that he meets and overcomes.

"One doesn't have to be a Kennedy fan to enjoy this unique one-man recounting of history," commented Larry Smith, associate dean of continuing education and community services. "The show is educational and entertaining—Collins brilliantly handles the 90 minutes of chronologically-arranged excerpts from Kennedy's speeches and press conferences from his inaugural address to his last press conference," Smith added, pointing out that the show had received standing ovations at colleges, universities and theatres throughout the United States.

JFK was the result of a chance meeting between Collins and veteran actor Pat O'Brien, who noted Collins' uncanny resemblance to John F. Kennedy, as well as the success of the Hal Holbrook one-man show, MARK TWAIN TONIGHT. It took Collins two years of concentrated study to produce his outstanding portrayal.

Tickets may be ordered by sending a check to: Great Issues Lecture Series, College of the Mainland, 8001 Palmer Highway, Texas City, Texas 77590.

Tickets may also be purchased at the following locations: COM Business Office: The Daily Sun, Texas City; King's Jewelry Store, Texas City; UTMB Bookstore, Galveston; Rosenberg Library, Galveston; Newsland, NASA 1, Clear Lake City; First State Bank, Hitchcock; Eiband's Galveston; Dr. M.W. Bransford's office, Texas City and Map's Pharmacy, Texas City.

"Of course, we always sell tickets at the door, but in order to insure a seat at this outstanding presentation, I would urge everyone to get their tickets as soon as possible," Smith commented.

Further information regarding the program may be obtained by calling 938-1211, Ext. 296.

Jeremy Collins Portrays JFK For Great Issues Lectures

Theater Presents Taming Of The Shrew

TAMING OF THE SHREW, Shakespeare's witty battle of sexes, opened as College of the Mainland's next Community Theatre presentation. Additional performances will be presented on February 8, 9, 16 and 18 in the Arena Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are $2 for adults and $1 for students as well as senior citizens, may be reserved by calling 938-1211, Ext. 225.

A fast-paced and robust comedy, Shakespeare's classic tale of a woman's role in a man's world has weathered the centuries to become even more relevant today. The Comedia Players presentation will be in modern dress, using the "play within a play" concept as a dramatic vehicle for the wit and wisdom of Shakespeare. The production is under the direction of Jacque Browning Perkowski, who has extensive acting and production experience. She earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Drama-Dance from the University of Texas and has appeared in many plays at the Clear Creek County Theatre, Baylor University, Balinese Theatre and in summer stock in other parts of the country. Last (See THEATER – page 3)

LRC Resumes Hours

College of the Mainland's Learning Resource Center will resume its regular services and operating hours, according to an announcement this week by Robert Slaney, director of print media.

The Center is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Citizens of the district are reminded that the use of the facility is open to all of senior high age and above.

"It is not necessary to be a student in order to use the LRC," Slaney pointed out. "All that is needed is a COM Identification Card which can be obtained in the Admissions Office."

Basic Education Classes Open

Adult Basic Education classes for people who have not finished high school are now in progress in the Adult Learning Lab room 1.212. These classes are held four nights a week and are free.

Enrollment is open and on a continuing basis. Call 938-1211, Ext. 283 for more information.

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The Exorcist Draws Public Concern

The movie industry has once again released a shocker to the public, and once again concerned citizens are jumping onto the bandwagon to raise a cry against lewdness and immorality. The recent release of The Exorcist is drawing record crowds to the box offices. Unfortunately, it is having another effect as well. The movie is stirring many pious adversaries of freedom of expression to protest against the jarring quality of the film. It is entirely probable that the movie industry responsible for the release of the picture will find more than one lawsuit on its hands because of the ill effects this so-called dangerous film may have on guiltless minds.

Admittedly, the movie is a direct assault upon the nervous system, and the reviews seem to indicate that it is living up to its reputation. Everyone who sees the movie seems to come away with a strong feeling about it whether that feeling be positive or negative. This however only tends to draw more people to see the movie.

Some people are concerned about the ill effects the movie is having on the audience. There are numerous cases of fainting and nausea at every showing. Even some doctors are asserting that the movie can actually be hazardous to a person’s health if the person is emotionally unstable. There have already been cases of persons who have seen the picture going to a doctor believing that they are demonically possessed. Many priests say they are getting their share of business too, with people’s interest in exorcism and the reviews seem to indicate that it is living up to its reputation.

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Reassurance Service

Do you know an elderly person living alone who would like to receive two phone calls a day to check on their well-being? The Galveston County Telephone Reassurance Service is now taking applications for this service. There is no charge.

Call 675-1255, Ext. 242 or write to the Galveston County Telephone Reassurance Service in care of College of the Mainland for further information or an application.

Handmade Handbooks

February 4, 1974

Reassurance Service

Faculty or Two (inexpensive, nutritious meals), Flower Arranging, Gardening, and Jewelry Making (no previous experience necessary), Preventive Maintenance (many aspects of household maintenance), Scrap Craft (making useful items from discarded items), Sewing for Grandchildren and Sewing for Seniors.

The program also includes Sing Along (no special talent needed), Sound Off With Me (perhaps we should add another amendment to the constitution concerning the right to be exposed to such shocking entertainment.)
By Gary D. Hall
Director of Speech

Some new blood has been added to the Speech department with the addition of Jakey D. Wood. Jakey is a part-time instructor at College of the Mainland. Although Wood has only been with the college for a very short time, he already seems to be vigorously involved in the Speech program. He won his first impression of the college by stating he is highly impressed with both the students and the various faculty members he has come in contact with.

Wood resides in El Lago (near NASA), with his wife and youngest son who is a senior in high school. His eldest son is majoring in art at the University of Texas.

Wood earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at Southwest Texas University and has done graduate work at both University of Michigan and University of Houston. After having spent thirty years working for the government, the last thirteen of them teaching English in the Air Force, he retired at NASA. Wood has retired from the space center and settled down to do the things he enjoys. Teaching part-time at College of the Mainland is one manifestation of his enjoyment but also high on his list is Drama and his various dealings in theatres. Our new addition to the Speech faculty feels very much involved with the Little Theatre since 1947. Currently, he is one of the directors of the Clear Creek Little Theatre and aids in the direction of some of the fine plays that are to be seen there.

SUMMER THEATER

(Continued from page 1)

summer, she directed for Children's Theatre-on-the-Beach in La Porte. The cast is an equally talented ensemble. Peterchio is playing the role of Tranio, the head of the English Department at Santa Fe High School and has acted and directed in professional and community theatres. Peterchio's involvement has been involved with the Little Theatre since 1947. Currently, he is one of the directors of the Clear Creek Little Theatre and aids in the direction of some of the fine plays that are to be seen there.

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JAKEY D. WOOD
New Speech Instructor

Wood has taught school before, both in his younger years, and lately on life when he taught night school. He has been an instructor in speech, Journalism, and English, thus giving us evidence of the many facets of his background. Wood has been involved with young people a good deal of his life and greatly enjoys working with young people. As to the question of long hair and his dress, he feels that these have no bearing upon the student's ability to learn and should not be a factor in our classrooms.

In my opinion Wood has a very knowledgeable and perceptive approach to his profession, he was down to earth and friendly. His success at College of the Mainland and made him a welcome asset.

Sly will be played by John Towner, who directed COM's recent production of The Odd Couple. He will be remembered for his portrayal of Ben Franklin in COM's production of 1776. Stephen P. Horgan, who recently appeared in The Odd Couple, will play the role of Tranio. His theater experience includes Gentleman, Black Comedy and Inspection General.
Memory Course Offered At COM

It's not too late to take the memory course on "Indexing the Mind" being offered at College of the Mainland, according to Larry Smith, director of continuing education and community services.

Even though the first of the three class meetings has already been held, Smith said that a make-up class would be held prior to the second meeting for those who were unable to attend the first meeting. The make-up session will begin promptly at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 24, and persons desiring to enroll in the course may do so at this time, he said. The make-up session will last approximately an hour and a half, with a short break prior to the regular class meeting at 7 p.m. The class is held in COM's Teaching Auditorium.

More than 40 students enrolled in the class at its first meeting on Jan. 17, but Smith said that there is room for many more students. He further commented that this tremendously interesting course was being taken by many area business persons as well as students from local high schools and colleges. The class is being taught by Harvey Drake, nationally known memory expert of Oklahoma City. The tuition, which includes fee and material cost, is $10.

For further information, please call 938-1211, Ext. 296.

CULTURE CORNER

Books


James Matlock is an Associate Professor at Carlyle University, and the main character of the novel. He is hired by the Washington Data Bank to find the drug king pins and where they plan to hold their business meeting for the northeast region. A feeling of suspense pervades throughout the following days.

Agent Loring of the Attorney General's office contacts Matlock with three tips, the first of which is a ledger with the coordinates C-22°-59°. These geographical ly match those of the University so Loring goes to the College president and requests the help of Matlock because of his capability to blend into the student scene.

The FBI and Washington Data Bank are not the only ones after the drug kings—Jillian Dunck, a Caribbean and radical is after the kings in order to find a counter -cluture for the drug scene. The Mafia also wants Nimrod, the code name for the kings. Greenburg is pulled off the case and Matlock has to go it alone. Fred Houston, a member of the OSI, is sent in but is shot before he has a chance to brief Matlock. It is a narrow escape for the clever Matlock. He slips off to West Virginia and finds Greenburg.

Members of the Mafia and Dunck's followers confront each other and after a long battle, Adrian Sealoff, Carlyle University president, is unveiled as Nimrod.

Greenburg returns and closes the case so the world-wide dope travel rong is closed.

Matlock and Patricia Valentine leave for a Caribbean vacation which is interrupted by a call from the government with his next job.

Novelist Robert Ludlum has skillfully written a book that vividly depicts attempts to crack the drug ring. It is quite realistic and becomes a hard book to put down after one begins to read it.

—Regina List

Records

LOVE SONG By Love Song; 1972.

The contemporary music scene today has developed into a mature art form, a vehicle for the expression of talents, as well as a podium for presenting every type of thought, message, philosophy and even some purposely non-committal "non-philosophy" where the meaning, or lack of meaning, is completely in the mind of the listener.

The group Love Song is the simple gospel message of the truth of God: the love of the real Jesus Christ, God's Son. The album starts with a love song which reflects their experience with God and simply radiates love from the beginning to the end with a harmony out of this world. The second cut changes which was inspired by the scripture II Cor. 5:17, captures a group effect of the most flowing harmony you have heard since America.

One finds some very good electric guitar work, orchestra tion, and vocals on the rest of the side with master pieces by t.o. titles Two Hands, Little Country Church, Freedom and Weave Back. Side two of this album captures a journey with a very fresh taste of harmony and is simply flawless. Let us be one, as another example of perfection in all ways, musically and vocally. The rest of the album is done in the same taste as the first two songs and holds you spellbound from beginning to end. If you truly love music done with a touch and feeling that changes lives, this should be in your album collection.

—Wayne Hamilton

DONATIONS — Richard McCord, (right) plant manager of Marathon Oil Company, presents a check for $1,000 to Dr. Fred A. Taylor, president of College of the Mainland. The money will be used either for a Technical-Vocational scholarship or to purchase needed equipment.
Decision Program Aims At Public Awareness

College of the Mainland's GREAT DECISIONS study-discussion program is an eight week program sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, a national non-partisan, educational organization committed to helping the American public become aware of vital foreign policy issues.

Started Sunday, February 10th, and for each Sunday thru April 7, KUHT-TV, Channel 8 will air nationally televised Great Decisions Discussion Programs. The program is being aired each week at 4:30 p.m. and will feature nationally prominent foreign policy experts. In addition, the Galveston Daily News is carrying United Press Interna-
tional's series of articles relating each week to that week's Great Decisions topic.

The on-campus program consists of four morning groups meeting once a week, Tuesday through Thursday, in three evening groups meeting once a week, Tuesday through Thursday. A trained discussion leader is provided for each session during the eight weeks.


There will be an important general student body assembly presented by Student Govern-
ment, Entertainment, Publicity, Lecture and Lyceum Committees Wednesday, February 27 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 225 in the Student Center. All students are invited.

The discussion will consist of what these organizations can and will do for the students and what the students expect and want from these organizations.

KUHT-TV Begins Spanish News

Por la cortesía del Canal 15, comenzará esta noche el programa por KUHT-TV se presentará VIVIR EN EL MUNDO, con ELMA BARRERA todos los sábados a las 6:15 de la tarde. El propósito de este programa es comunicar a la comunidad de hablar español los últimos acontecimientos sucedidos durante la semana, con enfoque en noticias locales y actividades de servicio público. Aunque miembros de la comunidad de habla española han avanzado económicamente y políticamente en los últimos años, en la primera vez que una estación de televisión transmite esta clase de servicio público.

Through the courtesy of Channel 15, beginning February 22, KUHT-TV will carry VIVIR EN EL MUNDO, with ELMA BARRERA each Saturday evening at 6:15 p.m.

The purpose of the show is to inform the large Spanish-speaking community in and around Houston. While the Spanish-speaking people have made their voice heard, socially and politically with the past few years, local television stations have never provided this kind of service. The fifteen minute news show will include local, national and international news accumulated throughout the week, with emphasis on local news and public service activities in the Spanish speaking community.
SOS Provides Jobs For Students

There is a new and interesting way around the problem of scarce student jobs. Any student between the ages of 17 and 27 can offer services to find a job in Europe through a new job application system. Jobs, working papers, room and new mail application system. A proposed revision of the Full College Intercollegiate Conference Traveling Exhibition of Student Art Works in the Gallery.

Peace Corps Builds Foreign Schools

"What would you do with a thousand dollars?"

The answer to this question a decade ago by a man who headed a U.S. foreign-aid mission in the Near East is: "I'd build a school.

His answer led to Peace Corps School Partnership, a program which involves students in this country with citizens and communities overseas.

Since that time some 2,000 schools, civic organizations, and church groups have built more than 1,700 schools in 45 countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. All of those countries are served by Peace Corps volunteers who are helping to identify community needs; whether it be a school, health clinic or village well, and writing School Partnership for help.

The village people must make a commitment to supply the necessary land, labor, teachers and 25 per cent of building costs, before their "project" can be assigned to an American fund raiser partner. Once a school or organization receives a volunteer's written proposal it agreed to send its contribution within 90 days. Usually a goal of $1,000 to $2,000 was set. This size is sufficient for building a small but adequate school in most developing countries.

As the building is constructed, the American sponsor is kept informed of progress by the Peace Corps volunteer in the overseas field. Periodic updates and any letters, postcards, and letters of thanks are exchanged between the American students and their new "partners".

New GED Scheduled

A new three-phase GED program to prepare people more adequately for the working world will begin February 25th, and continue for 12 weeks, meeting daily from noon to 3 p.m. The sessions will consist of extensive GED preparation plus group guidance activities designed to help students acquire the necessary information and attitudes to find jobs and to hold them.

The program is open to all members of COM's Adult Basic Education Division, persons in the field of vocational rehabilitation as well as any other citizens interested in participating in the program. For further information about the program, call 935-1211, Ext. 293.

Trial runs Set For Coming Play

Try-outs for the upcoming drama production, RIP VAN WINKLE, will be held Monday, Feb. 26, and 29 at 7 p.m. in the Arena Theater. A minimum of 18 players are needed in the cast with no experience necessary to try-out.

Private reads can be arranged for those who will be unable to attend the group meeting. For an appointment call the College of the Mainland, ext. 315, and ask for Dee Webbeata.

The play will appear sometime during the week of April 22.

Wordly Knowledge

By GREG BURNS

Staff Writer

Did you know that embargo spelled backwards is "a grab me"? Neither did I, but Sherry Granger did, and this is only an inkling of the wordly knowledge that she possesses.

Now a sophomore at COM Sherry wants to transfer to the University of Houston next semester to expand her knowledge (Is it a wonder?) and work towards a degree in History. Sherry says she will probably teach, but her main ambition is to write using her background in history as a source.

Sherry's interest in history seems well founded because her family has quite a historical background. On her mother's side dating back to Charlemagne there are thirteen kings in the family lineage.

Outside of her interest in history, Sherry is also a devoted caretaker of animals. At home she helps take care of seven cats and two dogs. She says that one day she would even like to run a wildlife refuge for endangered species.

MAINLAND COMET

February 18, 1974
Jacque Browning Perkowski, director of College of the Mainland’s forthcoming production of "The TAMING OF THE SHREW" was "stagestruck" at six when she appeared in a second grade play. Some 28 productions and a drama degree later, she is still in love with the theater and very involved with it.

To those around Jacque, the drift and direction her career is not surprising. When one starts dancing lessons at two-and-a-half years, and then spends one's school years in a succession of school plays, the outcome is almost predictable.

As Jacque looks back, she feels the critical turning points were the 10th grade, when she became very involved with the Clear Creek County Theatre, and her senior year, when a play in which she participated placed second in a state-wide competition.

"Things jelled for me then — I really felt I was on the right track," she observed.

Born in Texas City, she spent two years of her grade school years in another decade in Dickinson, where she graduated from high school. Then transferred to the University of Texas, Austin, where she graduated last May with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Drama degree.

While attending UT, she spent summers learning her craft in Texas high schools. She also has a strong background in dance, and her senior year, where she graduated last May with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Dance degree.

Performances for COM's productions are scheduled for February 1, 2, 5, 9, 15, and 18 in the Mainland Theatre. The cast is an unusually talented one - the two major roles being played by people with extensive acting experience. Marijo Pound, who plays Katherine, has her own dance studio in the Clear Lake area and has appeared in countless productions in the Clear Creek County Theatre and Balinise Theatre in Galveston. Frank MyERS, Petrocchi, is chairman of the English department in the Santa Fe High School; he received his professional apprenticeship from the Alley Theatre and also has an impressive listing of acting credits.

"It's great to work with 'pros,' but it's just as exciting to see the less experienced members grow in their roles," she declared, adding that perhaps it was the extra contribution of this growth that attracted her to directing.

Jacque theatre background is unusual for its balance of acting, directing, and production experience.

Some of the plays in which she has appeared include: The Lion in Winter, Private Lives, (summer stock in Iowa); Romeo and Juliet, Cabaret, Ragas to Riches, (UT); Twelfth Night and Fumed Oak, (Baylor University); Once upon a Mattress (Theater Under the Stars); The Boyfriend, Music Man, Finian's Rainbow (Clear Creek County Theatre); and The Odd Couple (COM). Last summer, she divided her time between acting in Little Mary Sunshine at the Balinise Theatre and directing for the Children's Theatre-on-the-Bay in La Porte.

After graduating from UT, life took on a new dimension for Jacque. First, she was married last summer to Ken Perkowski (also a talented actor who recently appeared as Felix Ung Er in COM's The Odd Couple) and second, she went far afield with her major interest for her first full-time position. She is now working in the Bill Adjustment Department at Foley's and enjoying the opportunity to work with people.

"I need an interlude to gain my perspective, to assess where I'm going and why," she observed. "Of course, this plan like any other has its advantages. "As is the case with many do not understand the situation and what was being done to remedy it, when he told me about an idea he had concerning a unique source of fuel. Maybe it's worth pushing on.

He advocated a switchover from gasoline products to human urine. Of course, this plan like any other would have its drawbacks. The water bill might go up. In view of the advantages, it seems almost practical, the only problem being how to make human urine combustible.

8ive letters to the Editor.

Dear Editor,

I was talking with a friend awhile back about the energy situation and what was being done to remedy it, when he told me about an idea he had concerning a unique source of fuel. Maybe it's worth pushing on.

He advocated a switchover from gasoline products to human urine. Of course, this calls for some explanation. We should consider the advantages and disadvantages. For one thing, we would not have to worry about any sort of fuel shortage in the near future. Also, there would be no price escalation to worry about, since each family could produce its own source of fuel. Likewise, there would be no cause for alarm if a trucker ran out of fuel miles from anywhere.

Of course, this plan like any other would have its drawbacks. The water bill might go up. In view of the advantages, it seems almost practical, the only problem being how to make human urine combustible.

Some 7,000,000 children across the world have had to be dropped from CARE's child-nutrition programs, because of reductions in U.S. Food for Peace commodities allocated to private American agencies for humanitarian use overseas.

"Painful decisions have had to be made to drop large groups of preschool and school-children in countries where hunger and malnutrition are the biggest killers of the young, and cause permanent physical and mental damage in millions who survive," Goffin said.

"CARE is hopeful Food for Peace cuts may be restored in the months ahead. Meanwhile, we must appeal to the public to respond generously, so that our most crucial programs can be maintained."
JAZZ AND ROCK – Gerald Blakeman offered an informal lecture-concert on the guitar at COM's Arena Theater recently. Blakeman, an instructor at Rice University, lectured and then performed selections by Bach, Weise, Villa-Lobos, and Abeniz. A question and answer period followed the performance.

Books

To give a detailed review of every book worth reading that is now coming out of the major publishing houses is, of course, impossible. However, it is important to make readers aware of as many books as space allows.

For unusual adventure FOUR SEASONS NORTH by Billie Wright, published by Harper and Bow, easily heads the top of the list. Have you ever given thought to returning to the primitive life in the Alaskan wilderness? Well, before you take off, you had better read FOUR SEASONS NORTH.

Billie and Sam Wright spent a year one hundred miles north of the Arctic Circle in the Brooks Mountain range of Alaska – living like the Eskimos did before civilization came their way. Their lives become one with the past as they hunt their winter meat, outwit the wolves and bears, discover sourdough bread, and absorb the beauty of the land.

Another Artie chronicle is RAGE UNDER THE ARTIC by Basil Jackson, published by W. W. Norton & Co. Inc., but the time is the present, not the Alaskan, and the Eskimos have already been civilized. For all ecology-minded readers who are concerned about such things happening - or might happen.

For all ecology minded readers who are concerned about such things happening - or might happen. This is available free space for your Classified Ad. How about selling those used books, outgrown bicycles, extra car you don't need (or can't afford), clothing, or anything you don't want or can't use. This is the place – advertise.

NEED ROOMMATE – 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt at Loeb Haven Agee. $80.00/mo. 936-6058 after 8:00 p.m.

WANTED – old bicycles for parts. Phone 925-2697, Alta Loma.

SALE – 1969 Pontiac Bonneville, fully equipped and clean. Phone 945-8865.

WANTED – Ford 325 Ring and Pinion gears. 8 inch, brand new, make offer. Call 935-9259 after 9 p.m.

SALE – Electric guitar, $80. Call 936-4765.


WANTED – For reasonable price, 10 speed bike. Call 908-0587 after 3:00 p.m.

SPECIAL OFFER – All college students can receive the Houston Chronicle at one-half the regular subscription price. Call 935-5118.

Classified Ads

February 18, 1974

MAINLAND COMET

CULTURE CORNER

Records

BRAIN SALAD SURGERY

By Emerson, Lake, and Palmer

Emerson, Lake and Palmer's new album, BRAIN SALAD SURGERY, consists of twelve songs. Four of them are relatively short, but the fifth, "Karens at 11," starts on side one and takes up all of side two. The song is divided into three impressions. The First Impression is about a dismal future world where people are "suffering in silence." The best music on the album is on part two of the 1st Impression. It's about a weird future show which includes a "real blade of grass," Jesus being pulled out of a hat and a virgin on a stool. (I'm sure all of this has some deep inner meaning but I haven't the faintest idea what it is.)

The Second Impression hasn't any lyrics, mostly Keith Emerson playing around on his piano. The Third Impression is about man versus machine. It has a very nifty ending with Emerson's Moog flash from speaker to speaker and then suddenly stopping.

The rest of the songs are "Jurassical," "Tocata," "Still," "You Turn Me On" and "Benny the Bouncer." There is a hat and seven virgins on a stool singing "I'm sure all of this has some deep inner meaning but I haven't the faintest idea what it is.

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Production Is Slated at Arena Theatre

By KAREN REX
Staff Reporter

MY SWEET CHARLIE, one of four upcoming plays to be performed by the Community Theatre, will be presented on Fridays and Saturdays, March 9, 15, and 22, at the Arena Theatre of College of the Mainland.

The production is being directed by J.H. Swain of Galveston and stars Thurman L. Aldridge as Charlie. Swain, who is employed by Monsanto, has been a member of the Texas City Community Theatre for about 13 years. He has directed TWELVE AMERO NEN GIRLS, who's AFRICAN AND VIRGINIA WOLF AND YUM, YUM. TINS in the past starring Mr. ROBERTS, GALLIGHT, LIFE WITH FATHE R AND ARSIE AND GOD LACE.

Aldridge, who lives in La Marque as a young boy, was recently returned from New York where he studied drama at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. He also studied at Texas Southern University and the Alley Theatre. His production credits include TOOTS IN THE ATTIC, CURIOUS SAVAGE, JULIET, CARAB, ANGELINE AND BLACK MAGNUS.

Peggy Armstrong graduated from

LaMarque High and attended Alvin Junior College and Stephen F. Austin. She has performed in YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, YUM YUM TREE, ROARING TWENTIES and SUSAN BLEET HERE, as well as directing THE IMPOSSIBLE TEAMS. Others appearing in the play are Miss Armstrong, Miss Sullivan, Virginia Ober and Gary Kramen.

A cooperative arrangement with the Clear Creek Country Theatre in League City has been entered into by COM after a successful initial year of plays at its new Arena Theatre. It is hoped that in the remaining seasons, three other plays will be added. They are GAZERBO, at COM, May 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, and 25. SHE STOPS TO CONQUER at Clear Creek, March 14 thru May 16, and a play to be announced for May 2 through May 18.

It is hoped that this expanded program will be strongly supported by the area residents. All productions are reasonably priced, in order to bring them to a broad audience. Ticket prices at COM are $2 for adults and $1 for students and senior citizens. Clear Creek is the same with the exception of adults, which are $2.50.

Any resident who wishes to help in the productions, such as acting, lighting or scenery, are asked to contact Robert Hand, 938-1211, Ext. 225.

WELCOME!
The Mainland Comet staff members welcome readers throughout the College of the Mainland district in our expansion to eight pages after only one semester of publication.

Active participation is invited including Letters to the Editor, free classified ads, and news items. Male contributions and ads to Mainland Comet, College of the Mainland, Texas City, Tex. 77595.

50's Dance
Co llege Center
MAR 7 8-12 A.M.
Lab Band in a five-word quote, "I wish they were mine!" Terry Mulligan concluded "It's the best big band I've ever heard."

The first academic jazz program in the nation was established 25 years ago with the birth of the Lab Band.

Special Display Of Paperbacks Offers Varied Reading Materials

By KAREN BEX
Staff Reporter
The Learning Resources Center of COM offers a wide variety of materials to students, faculty, and interested citizens of the community. One of the more popular features of the LRC is the Paperback Library. The collection, which consists of over 1500 books, is comprised of best sellers, popular paperbacks, current novels, and mass market paperbacks. As needs change, so do the books.

New books are added by gifts or as purchases. Students and faculty are encouraged to suggest titles for new books. Worn-out paperbacks are either discarded if in too poor condition or sent to the reading lab if in good shape. As the paperbacks are less expensive, the school is able to buy about ten paperbacks to each hardbound book.

A few of the more popular titles, according to Robert Slattery, director of print media, are "Future Shock" by Alvin Toffler, a book which vividly describes the emerging superindustrial world; tomorrow's family life, the rise of new businesses, subcultures, life styles and human relationships—all of them temporary.

"The Teachings of Don Juan: A Yaqui Way of Knowledge" by Carlos Castaneda, the story of the five-years in which Don Juan, a Yaqui Indian and Carlos Castaneda, a graduate student in anthropology at UCLA, spent together as master and pupil is Castaneda’s gathering of information on the Yaqui use of hallucinogens in opening doors of perception; "Why Am I Afraid to Tell You Who I Am?" by Rev. John Powell, and books by Robert Remmer such as "Proposition 31.

"Overall, the paperback library is well worth checking into."
Cancer Unit Headquarters
Open Five Days A Week

According to Marva Williams, public education chairman for the Galveston County Unit of the American Cancer Society (ACS), the Unit headquarters office at 1914 45th Street in Galveston is now open five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Staffed by volunteers, the office provides county residents with information, materials and other services designed to broaden the public's knowledge about cancer and its causes and to assist cancer patients in obtaining miscellaneous equipment and supplies as well as transportation to and from local cancer treatment centers, Williams explained.

The ACS services available free through the Galveston office include:
1. public education materials (posters, pamphlets and other literature) about cancer.
2. equipment for cancer patients, such as hospital beds complete with mattress, covers, wheelchair, walkers, crutches and bedside commodes.
3. supplies for cancer patients, including dressings, rolled bandages, bed pans, nylons, pillows, rubber bandages, baby oil, petroleum jelly, powder, hospital blankets, cotton balls, diapers, bandages, etc.
4. transportation for cancer patients to and from treatment centers at John Sealy and the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

“Before equipment or supplies may be loaned out, a written request must be obtained from the patient’s physician,” Williams said, “but our supplies, posters, films and other materials are there for the asking.”

Educational films and guest speakers for clubs or schools can also be arranged through the Galveston ACS office. Williams said.

Karen maintains the programming calendar for all Cancer Center operations.

Karen moved from Connecticut to El Paso when she was ten years old. She married James Atkinson, an electrical engineer at Monsanto and they have a ten year old daughter, Melissa. The Atkinsons moved here from El Paso in August, 1969, and Karen started her work at College of the Mainland in September, 1970.

Karen likes working with college level students. She enjoyed working with them at the Placement Office at New Mexico State as a placement assistant, while she was a student there. Karen went to college for two and half years at Texas Western, which is now University of Texas at El Paso.

Automobile Service Tips

**STARTER DRIVE - A MAGNETIC GEAR CONNECTING STARTER...**

If the STARTER MACHINES BUT THE ENGINE DOESN'T TURN OVER, CHANCES ARE THE STARTER DRIVE NEEDS REPLACEMENT.

Student Faces On Campus ...........

Left to right: Aaron Pena; Chip Kuhn, Dickinson; Stacy Mulnix, Nassau Bay; Mary Hess, Kemah; Kathy Mackrell, Hitchcock

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**Letters To The Editor**

Criticisms and comments through Letters to the Editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Initials will be used upon request.

**COM’S FIRST WEDDING**

Hincock Weds Shifflett

Wedding Held At College Center

By ED BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

On Feb. 12, 1974, at approximately 7:29 p.m., the Student Center at College of the Mainland was used for the first time in a very special manner. The first wedding ceremony ever to be held on this campus was performed in Meeting Room 120 in the Student Center building.

Miss Cathy Shifflett was united in matrimony to Bob Hincock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ronald Eldred of Algon. The young couple came to this area from New Orleans, La.

The Mainland Campus will wish the Hincocks the best of luck in the future.

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**Student Life Assistant**

Staff Personelity

By ALANNA CLARK
Staff Reporter

Karen Atkinson is the program advisor and secretary to Bob Smith, director of student life at College of the Mainland. The purpose of Mrs. Atkinson’s position is important and helpful to all student life activities.

Mrs. Atkinson, better known as Karen, is in charge of such operations as master calendar, purchasing, accounting and financial management generally.

She provides assistance to student groups in the development of activities which are consistent with College Center philosophy and policies, and encourages innovative programs with the future in mind.

Karen maintains the programming calendar for all College Center operations.

Karen moved from Connecticut to El Paso when she was ten years old. She married James Atkinson, an electrical engineer at Monsanto and they have a ten year old daughter, Melissa. The Atkinsons moved here from El Paso in August, 1969, and Karen started her work at College of the Mainland in September, 1970.

Karen likes working with college level students. She enjoyed working with them at the Placement Office at New Mexico State as a placement assistant, while she was a student there. Karen went to college for two and half years at Texas Western, which is now University of Texas at El Paso.

To those around the College Center, Karen is a helpful and understanding person when things go wrong. Patience and personality are Karen’s greatest traits. In the light of her achievements of the past and present, it is safe to say that Karen will always have a place in the hearts of College of the Mainland students.

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**Coming Events**

March 6 - COM Intramural Tournament Entries Open.
March 7 - Intramural Softball Tournament Entries Closed.
March 7 - Intramural Softball Tournament Entries Confidence.
March 8 - Intramural Mixed Doubles Pool Competition.
March 12 - Intramural Bowling Entries Closed.
March 13 - Student Nurse Association presents CASINO NIGHT at 7-30 p.m. — 50 cents with I.D. and $1 general admission.
March 15 - Houston Baptist Church.
March 18 - Intramural Pool Entries Open.
March 18 - Intramural Rocketball Entries Open.
March 19 - College of the Mainland "Fine Arts Faculty Show" in the Gallery.
March 21 - BIRDS OF PREY along with Chuck Bandine, adventure naturalist-expert.
March 25 - Gulf Coast Junior College Intercollegiate Conference Traveling Exhibition of Student Art Works in Mainland Center.
April 30 - Club Speakers and Stage Band (joint concert).
May 6 - 17 - Traveling Exhibition of Art Instructions by OCJSC.
May 10 - Mainland Choral concert.

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**Senior Citizens Schedule Play**

College of the Mainland’s Senior Citizens are at it again. Opening on June 7 will be their dramatic presentation of BREATHE OF SPRING. The play will reappear on June 8, 14 and 18.

Try outs are slated to be held on May 5 to 2 p.m. and again on May 6 at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals will begin immediately following casting.

The production is intended to promote the entire Senior Citizens program at COM. “You are never too old to be a productive human being.”

The play will be open to the general public. Tickets are $2 for adults, and $1 for students and senior citizens.
Cancer In Children

Bright, lively Kathy was only 13 months old when her mother noticed a swelling in her abdomen. Kathy was eating well and gaining weight, but still, her mother decided to take her for a checkup.

"It was a wise idea," Dr. I.A. Dillard, president of the Galveston County Unit of the American Cancer Society (ACS) explained. "The child was found to have a cancer of the kidney, called, a Wilms' tumor, one of the more common forms of cancer in children and curable when diagnosed and treated early."

Cancer in children?

If this question is in your mind, you'll be surprised to learn that next in accidents, cancer is a leading cause of death among young people. Your cancer will take the lives of approximately 4,000 American children under the age of 15 — half of them victims of acute leukemias.

For that reason, the American Cancer Society, which soon will be conducting its annual educational and fund-raising Crusade across all areas of the nation, supports $2 million worth of leukemia-related research alone each year. Today, in some specialized centers, medical oncologists working in teams are achieving long-term survival from a disease that used to kill in a matter of weeks. One of the most outstanding volunteers for the American Cancer Society is a young man from New Jersey whose leukemia was diagnosed when he was 13 and last fall he celebrated his 22nd birthday.

The word cure still can't be applied to leukemia but for some other forms of childhood cancer it can.

"Take little Kathy" Dr. Dillard said, "her Wilms' tumor was found in an early stage before the disease had a chance to spread beyond the kidneys. She had surgery and then radiation to prevent a return of the cancer - she's now going about the business of growing up with a life expectancy of any other child. She is a person cured of cancer."

Fortunately, cancer in children is rare. If any given year, only one child in 7,000 is likely to develop the disease. But for that one child, an alert adult can make the difference between life and death.

"The last thing the American Cancer Society wants to do is alarm parents," Dr. Dillard declared, "but we think that a bit of advice can only help."

Advice in simple, "regular examinations and prompt investigation by a physician of any suspicious conditions."

What's suspicious?

"Swelling, bumps or masses in any part of the body."

"Any change in moles or birthmarks."

"Unexplained nausea and vomiting."

"A marked change in bowel or bladder habits."

"Any kind of bloody discharge."

"Heavy spontaneous nosebleed."

"Frequent bleeding from any place, including the mouth."

"Unexplained fatigue."

"Cheating on the growth chart."

"Unusual bleeding or discharge."

"Unusual tiredness."

"Inability to urinate, bowel habits.

"Any unusual coughing that includes blood.

"A general "run down" condition.

If a parent notices any of the above and the condition doesn't subside in two weeks, a visit to a physician is necessary. The ACS spokesmen said, "Remember the overwhelming odds are that it won't be cancer, but you have to know - it's what you don't know about cancer that can hurt."
Teaching Is A Challenge

Teacher Profile

By SPACE WASHINGTON 
Staff Reporter

Jessie Symms is a native of Bryan, Texas, raised in Jasper and Houston. Her family moved to Houston in 1959, where she entered Milby Junior High School. He later completed all high school years in Jasper. Upon graduation he entered the United States Air Force for four years. After discharge he attended the University of Houston for one year, then transferred to Lamar University for the next three years, majoring in geology.

After leaving college Symms worked for an oil welding company for a number of years, then returned to the University of Houston to complete his bachelor's degree in electronics. He worked for Dresser Electronics for a few years, and for another years at Lockheed. He left Lockheed and signed up with the COM staff where he is today. When asked about COM social affairs, he commented, "The social affairs are fairly reasonable considering this is a junior college."

Then there were a few questions asked about his coming here. He chose to come to College of the Mainland, "..."

QUESTION: Mr. Symms, did money encourage you to teach at the Mainland?

SYMMS: I really did not start in the teaching profession for money. It was the challenge it presented. You see, in the industry field you wait as long as two to three years for results while in teaching you see the results in as little as three months.

QUESTION: Students say that you teach class a little too good, so that they really don't understand.

SYMMS: I try to teach where everyone understands. Also I point out to every student that he is not going to learn something unless he goes over it more than once.

QUESTION: How do you feel about dropping students?

SYMMS: Well, I don't like to drop students, but I know everyone is not cut out for electronics, so the drop system gives them a way to get out when they are failing. It gives them time to take something else. A student who isn't good in electronics is probably good in accounting, whereas I would fail flat on my face in accounting. So what is lost by dropping a little time and that's all, and the W's won't hurt his average that much.

Nursing Major

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

By JO LYNN SMITH 
Staff Writer

Shirley Keith is a quiet, thoughtful brunette who is new at College of the Mainland. In fact, this is her first semester in college anywhere.

She is from Galveston originally. Later she moved to Alva Loma and graduated from Santa Fe High School in 1972. She still lives in Alva Loma with her family.

Nursing in Shirley's major. She plans on completing the two year course at College of the Mainland and then working for a few years before she goes back to school for her master's degree.

Why nursing? She wants a profession that helps people. Not just administering to their physical and medical needs but helping the whole person in any way she can. She has dreams of being in psychiatry but did not feel she had that many years for study.

For recreation she enjoys reading and swimming. She also likes to get out of doors and back to nature by walking and hiking.

Shirley likes College of the Mainland and meeting new people but she finds the studying and work a lot different from high school. She is carrying 15 hours and also caring for her year-old son.

Now that she feels she can leave her baby to someone else's care part of the time she is ready to get involved in anything that is relevant to her future profession especially. She also is interested in current and community events and activities and would like to help where she can.

Shirley is a warm understanding person whom people enjoy meeting. And more than ever we need someone like Shirley who looks for an opportunity to help. Welcome to College of the Mainland, Shirley.
They look upon fraud as a greater crime than theft, and therefore sentence it to punish it with death: for they allege, that care and violence may preserve a man's goods from thieves, but honesty has no force against superior cunning...
COM Basketball Team Enjoys Record Season

By SPACE WASHINGTON
Sports Reporter

This year the COM basketball team had a record season. The first record breaking game was against Southern Bible College, 136-64. All conference player, Ed Benson, shot it out at high noon at the Southern Bible College game where he scored a blazing 43 points. Benson led the record set by James Turner of 37 points. The Comet's also has a six-game winning streak going for the first time in their history. Also there was a 22 game win this year compared to the 20 game win last year. This makes the Comet's the CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS.

A bit of confusion was caused by Alvin Junior College referees when they showed favoritism toward Alvin due to previous experience of COM vs Alvin. Alvin won the game, fairly or unfairly.

Even the statistics showed that more players fouled out this game for undue cause than in any previous one. Dotson was thumped into a game for the first time in his career. The reason for this was the referee penalized him for unsportsmanlike conduct. The truth was if he had played in the game Alvin would have lost.

Neutral referees were called in and COM won fair and square. Alvin forfeited the last game knowing that their chances for a conference championship or the were lost.

College of the Mainland's basketball team got off to a bad start this season but ended up first in conference. COM in 12-0 in conference for the first time since the Comet's have been in existence. History says that this has never happened, and it seems that a repeat of the same events might take place next season.

In regular season games, the Comets were shooting 80 points per game as compared to 66.7 for its opposition.

In conference play COM had a 80.5 point average as compared to 56.9 for opposition. The conference play far exceeded the play in regular season. As quoted from Coach Bryant, "I really didn't care how many games we lost as long as we won the conference games." Coach Bryant said that their rebounding was better mostly because of Weinfred Butler and the shooting of the other outstanding players like K. Anderson, Arthur Jackson, Ed Benson, and Effrem Griffin. Butler said, "Coach Bryant really helped start our rebounding. His help underneath got things off to a good start. As far as defense is concerned the whole team played better than any other COM team before."

Coach Bryant and the players claim that there was a lack of support from their fans and this has been proven to be true. More people attend the Peanut Pots than the college games.

Lack of funds hampered the team but despite non-attendance of the fans Coach Bryant got the team taped and pieced together a Conference Championship. The question is: Why doesn't the College Fund Committee help the basketball team?"

Talk is underway of a fund raising game between La Marque district champs and COM conference champs to be held here if the rules allow it. If you would like to see this happen, write the paper or contact Coach Bryant or Bob Smith and see what can be arranged to support our team. They need your support - both spiritually and financially.

PUNCH LINE
OF THE WEEK

LIVE IT UP, AND YOU'LL HAVE TO LIVE IT DOWN, TOO!

Four-fifths For Home

In the U.S. approximately four-fifths of the total spent for food represents purchases to be used in the home; meals away from home accounted for the other one-fifth of food expenditures.

REGULAR
BOOKSTORE HOURS

Monday 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

THIERY'S FIGURE

Spades

If you enjoy playing Spades, then sign up for the Delphos Tournament to be held March 13 at 1 p.m. There is an entry sheet on the information desk in the Student Center.

Billiards

Coming out top in the semester's first woman's billiards tournament was Beverly Douglas. Beverly is a secretary for the division of continuing education/community services. Giving strong competition and placing second was Laura Garcia, central publication clerk. Jackie Davidson finished third. Other competitors included Eva White, Danielle Clark, Brian Applegate, Regina Jones, and Joyce Dergas.

The tournament was double elimination and lasted one hour and 20 minutes. Trophies were awarded to the first, second, and third place winners.

OBSErvATORY... Atmosphere Explorer-C - a new NASA spacecraft - will carry 14 scientific experiments to investigate the "no-man's land" of space. Flying an extremely egg-shaped orbit, the scientific observatory will approach within 75 miles of Earth to acquire data on the atmosphere. Only scanty scientific information provided by sounding rockets currently exists dealing with this region of the upper atmosphere.

Enriched Flour

In 1970, sixty-five percent of the white flour was enriched, as compared to sixty percent in 1961.

FRED ZIMMERMAN
Leaving COM Staff
March Astrology Aspects

By Jan Belpenstil

ARIES - the ram. Fire, cardinal. (March 21-April 20) Advance­
ment in all ways happen this month. Money won't be much harder, but hang on to some of it. Give and accept advice from others. Examine your own thoughts and use your imagination.

TAURUS - the bull. Earth, fixed. (April 21-May 21) Changi­
ging options and old business deals can cause hankers and confusion among friends and associates. Stay easy-going and let every­thing work itself out.

GEMINI - the twins. Air, muta­
ble. (May 22-June 21) March should be great for getting things together. Listen closely to what others are saying, and you may arrive at arguments and disagreements ad­
vanced. They aren't worth your time.

CANCER - the crab. Water, cardina­
l. (June 22-July 22) Changes can come up in areas you least expect. Head friends - don't try too hard to ignore them. It's good for both your interests. Good spirits should pre­
vent all June.

LEO - the lion. Fire, fixed (July 23-August 22) New friends, semantic interest, and ideas happen through June. Your unique self and characteristic views around. Male discussions about matters you're not interested in, they could make things worse.

VIRGO - the virgin. Earth, mate­
able. (August 23-September 22) Have thoughts about what you want to accomplish. Try not to let un­planned events hinder your ideas dur­
ing this month.

BACK HOME - One of the Army's largest and most un­usual vessels, the Lc. Col. John U.D. Page returns to Fort Eustis, Va., after more than seven years in Southeast Asia. Conceived by the Navy, but named over in the U.S., the 4,100 ton Page is termed a Beach discharge lighter and was de­
signed and built with special Navy ships and to transport cargo to unimproved beach sites.

Classified Ads

NEED ROOMMATE-2 bedroom home at La Chappelle Ave. $600.00/mo. 938-0305 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED-old bicycles for parts. Psa. 925-2469, Alma Loma.

FOR SALE - 289 Hyde-Purd-Cam. Brand new house. Take offer. Jean Sim­
mons 643-2930.

FOR SALE-Ford 353 Ring and Pinion parts. 788-2049, 400-4920.


WANTED-For reasonable price, 10 speed bicycle. Contact Sandy at 4:00 p.m. 938-2642.

SPECIAL OFFER-All college stud­
dents can receive the Houston Chronicle at half the regular sub­
scription price. Call 938-0820.

FOR SALE-Electric guitar, $35. Call 938-4765.

FOR SALE-1969 Pontiac Bonneville. Fully equipped and clean. Phone 945-3865.

FOUND-A watch found in a classroom last semester. Claimant must identify.
Alcohol Becomes College Issue

By ED BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

A new controversy has arisen among the students at College of the Mainland. At a great many of the social functions held at the college, students have wondered why it should be improper to have alcoholic beverages in attendance to bring alcoholic beverages to the function. Many people feel that this new law is unfair since they could bring their own bottle.

The Issue of alcohol being allowed at school functions was brought to the student body that they could bring their own bottle. Several students have been told that the school could not allow any party where alcoholic beverages were going to be served. Approximately a week later a bulletin was sent out to all the faculty and staff members announcing a party for all those interested which said that they could bring their own bottle.

Many students felt that this was rather unfair since they could not hold a party of the same kind and announce it to the student body that they could bring a bottle of liquor they were entitled to. There is most definitely a state law against the sale of alcohol on or near a school campus. The Student Government at College of the Mainland is not advocating the sale of alcoholic beverages on their campus. What they would hope to gain is amendment of the state law that students should be entitled to bring their own bottle of liquor they are entitled to.

It is also a great advantage that this school policy as well as faculty and staff functions on the campus itself thus using the building more advantageously. It should be made quite clear that the Student Government is not advocating opening the sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages at College of the Mainland.

Many students felt that this was rather ob­scure and should be done away with.

Pre-Summer Session Starts
At COM March 25

“New our program, one of the finest in Texas, offers a great opportunity for high school seniors to get a head start on their college careers,” commented Thomas. “Why wait until fall or even summer to begin college when a student can take his first semester course here in the shortest possible time and at the lowest possible cost.”

Miller added that the student could get the finest education at College of the Mainland, which is never available elsewhere.

also anyone can call College of the Mainland’s Admissions office, 813-1121, ext. 264 for further information. The free toll number for erages to be brought to certain functions which are held on the campus. This group of students plans to continue gathering information until suf­ficient information is available to en­able the Student Government to bring a proposal before the Board asking that this school policy be amended. The Student Government feels that this is an important issue and hopes that a resolution can be found.
Avocados, corn and bananas are meant to be a target for an adventurous group of senior citizens in a self-improvement course at College of the Mainland, they say, the stuff of which beauty is made.

The course is aptly called "The Art of Looking Better" and those consumable items are ingredients in an eye-catching appearance that promises a better complexion to the Bay Area models who decided a public is also invited to attend physical fitness activities in the Fall, that's free to residents over 55 and is still open for enrollment. Students meet on Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in Room P-119 of COM's Physical Education Building. On Monday and Friday, they attend physical fitness activities in a modern, dome-shaped Physical Education Building on campus, taught by Miss Susan Stewer, Physical Education instructor.

"It's great to see the improvement not only in appearance but in self-image," Ms. Gillis declared. "And what's more, the class is great fun."

Both instructors are putting their faith in the course on the line; a photograph is taken of each student on the first day of class and one will be taken when the course is completed. It's sometimes difficult to see the week-to-week changes, but I think the "after" photograph will be able to show the overall improvement," Ms. Bakos commented.

Each week is devoted to a specific area of personal care. Two sessions have been set aside on skin care and posture, and a future class will include hair care.

"We've invited Marc Ashley, the hair stylist at The Camelot Beauty Salon in the Bay Area, to come to our class. He'll not only lecture to the class but also offer a personal consultation to each student," Mrs. Gillis said.

For those interested in enrolling now, Ms. Bakos emphasized that they would have a chance to make up the missed lecture.

"We have openings for about six more students," she explained. "Any one interested in joining us should call 938-1211, Ext. 242.

The road to beauty may be studded with banana peels and avocado pits, but the "Art of Looking Better" course promises more than a passing grade to the senior citizens who have enrolled as "charter" students.

Applications Taken For Basic Grants

Any full-time student presently enrolled who did not attend an institution of higher learning prior to July 1, 1973 is still eligible to apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grant for the 1973-74 school year. The deadline for application is April 1, 1974. The amount of the grant is based on the financial need of the student. Awards for this year range from a minimum of $50.00 to $455.00 per year.

Students not yet enrolled, who plan to enroll fulltime for the 1974-75 school year may apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant on new forms available after April 1, 1974. The average grant next year is expected to be approximately $500 and the maximum about $700.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office room A180.

The Houston Post has announced the upcoming activities for Spring. All of these events are open to the public.

**SNOOPY COLORING CONTEST, March 26, 1974.** Kindred, draw and color your favorite skating star, Snoopy! In conjunction with Post Family Night at Holiday on Ice, the Post is sponsoring a coloring contest for children ages 4-12. March 26 at 11:30 a.m., mark your calendar! Entries of an 8½ x 11½ maximum size should be sent with child's name, age and address to Snoopy Coloring Contest, The Houston Post, 447 Southwest Freeway, Houston, 77001. First-place winners will appear in The Houston Post on Sunday, April 1, 1974. Fifty winners will receive five free tickets each to Post Family Night at Holiday on Ice.

**SCIENCE ENGINEERING FAIR OF HOUSTON, March 28-30, 1974.** These dates mark the final judging and exhibition of junior and senior high school students' experiences in the world of science. The students will be competing for over 100 special awards. Two Grand Award Winners will be selected to compete in the International Engineering Fair at Notre Dame, Indiana. The Fair will be open to the public on March 28 from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., on March 29, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The public is also invited to attend the Awards Ceremony on March 29, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (The original Sunday.)

**BAND CONCERT - Members of the LAMARQUE High School Stage Band recently played in the College of the Mainland Student Center.**

Library Offer Made To High School Graduates

Have you heard of College of the Mainland's offer of free books for new students? It's true, everything is going on at the College—our interest in you as a student is not a sometimes thing, but rather begins before you even get here.

Here's the opportunity: the first 100 1974 high school graduates who apply for admission to COM by June 1, 1974 with the declared intention of registering for the Fall term as a full-time student for a course of study leading to an Associate Degree from COM, and who plan to apply for Federal Financial Aid (which includes both Federal and state aid) will each receive a $1,000 grant for the 1973-74 school year. Applications for the grant must be submitted by June 1, 1974.

Food Bill

More of than $100 billion spent for food last year, 70 cents out of every dollar was for food served at home.

Frosted Foods

Frosted foods account for 5 to 7 percent of supermarket sales.

Big Business

Diet and low calorie foods, once sold only in drug and specialty stores, now account for $330 million in soft drinks and another $200 million in food items.
Image VI Photography Concert
Set At Sam Houston University

The Photography Club at Sam Houston State would like to announce the approaching date of IMAGE VI, the sixth annual photography salon, to interested students attending College of the Mainland.

IMAGE salons, sponsored by the Photography Club, are directed to full-time students of colleges and universities within the five state area of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas. IMAGE VI will begin on March 22 with a program presented by Al Studebaker, vice-president and general manager of Harper-Leper studios, entitled, “For a Little Extra Effort.” Also, twenty prints by Morley Beer, a Californian photographer, will be shown on March 23.

Photographs are open to the public and at this time judges will make appropriate critiques on the good and bad points of each print. Final judging and awarding of ribbons to entries will be made in a closed session. Upon completion the winners will be announced.

Student looking for a place to stay (sleeping bag on the floor) should call this phone number when they get to Houston: 285-4496.

The contest entry fee is $2.00, which includes the first print and 50 cents for each additional print. Make checks or money orders to: SHSU PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB. Unless made and all members are going, we are leaving Thursday morning at ten

Student Government Plans Action

The Student Government Council was called to order by the president, Owen Jere, at 2 o’clock on Feb. 21. The minutes were checked and read and called the secretary.

Among old business is trying to get ready made benches to set in prime places around the college. B. B. Matlock is still checking into how much it will cost for plates to go on the benches saying who donated them.

Convention reservations have been made and all members are going, we are leaving Thursday morning at ten.

On March 18 a discussion session is being held at U of H, at which one faculty member and one student will attend.

Editor’s Quote Book

It seldom happens that a man errs through an excess of moderation.

—Confucius

Letters To The Editor

Perhaps we could arrange some time to personally discuss the matter. Please drop me a note regarding your feelings.

Thank You, Don Travalle

Dear Mr. Travalle:

On several occasions staff members have been sent to your department. They have returned unable to have necessary records released. If they could be released in the future, the stories would improve. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Thank you, Editor

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial of March 4, I believe the situation of the government was only presented one side. It is true Nixon has made mistakes, but no one is perfect. His accomplishments far outweigh his detriments to his office. He who opened up relations with Red China, brought the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. and got our troops out of Vietnam honorably? No one has heard these Watergate tapes which could well prove Nixon’s innocence.

In this country a man is supposed to be innocent until proven guilty. Nixon’s stand on amnesty embodies the feelings of the American people, not just his personal views. Impeachment itself means only to bring charges against the President. Removal from office is an irreversible serious step. In view of the charges against the President, I believe impeachment would do more harm than good. We must support our President until his term is over. Whether or not in agreement with his policies or not, the position of keeping the U.S. first in the world is more important than a few radicals wanting to ‘overthrow’ the President.

KAR

Students Faces On Campus

Consumer’s Corner

Soysbeans - New Snack Foods

A new snack food that’s good, nutritious and gaining in popularity is the salted soybeans.

Here are directions for “doing your own thing,” if you have soybeans growing at home.

Soybeans may be cooked and served to like salted nuts. There are two methods for preparing the beans - either is acceptable.

For the first method: Soak dry soybeans overnight or until completely swollen. Dry the surface of the beans fore and aft and in deep fat. Fry a few beans at a time for five to eight minutes depending upon the size.

When the soybeans are slightly brown and crisp, drain, salt and use as salted peanuts would be used.

For the second method: Soak washed beans overnight. Boil for one hour in salted water, spread in a shallow pan and roast in a moderate oven until browned. Taste with salt while still warm.

The temperature of the fat or oven should be set at 350 degrees.

Art Exhibit Set

TEXAS CITY — In the “browse” exhibit of the work of College of the Mainland staff members will open in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building on Friday, March 8th and continue through March 25th.

The Fine Arts Faculty and Staff Exhibition will include the work of such well-known local artists as Otis Jobn, Merlton Heath, Barry Polifka, Don Thornton and Cerci Yeh.

The gallery will be open on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. In addition, the special evening hours have been scheduled for March 9, 10, 15, 16, 22, 23, the exhibit will be open 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The exhibit is open to the general public.

Student Faces On Campus
Groups Try To Save Whales

By Gary D. Hall
Staff Writer

A boycott of Japanese products has been called by American conservation groups to force the Japanese Government to halt the continuing slaughter of whales by Japan's huge whaling fleets. The Japanese have ignored a unanimous vote (52 to 9) of the United Nations Conference on the Environment calling for a ten-year moratorium on whaling. And the Japanese recently refused to abide by conservation rulings of the International Whaling Commission, of which Japan is a member.

Supporting the boycott campaign are the National Wildlife Federation, Friends of the Earth, Fund for Animals, Environmental Action, Defenders of Wildlife and Environmental Policy Center.

Of the original population of more than four million whales, only a few hundred thousand exist today. Five species, including the great blue whale, the largest of all mammals in history, have been virtually wiped out. The largest remaining herds of fin whales and sperm whales are rapidly dwindling under the onslaught of the whalers.

The Japanese whaling fleet is now in the Antarctic, killing hundreds of whales each day. It is a savage, methodical warfare against the great, gentle creatures. The whale heads are sought out by airplanes and helicopters, then are tracked relentlessly by sonar and radar. The lumbering, defenseless whales are pursued by high-speed chase boats. They are blown up in agonizing death by grenade-tipped harpoons. Huge factory ships then rapidly process the whales into commercial products such as cosmetics, transmission oil and pet food. The Japanese justify their enormous slaughter of whales (14,477 last year) by claiming they need the meat to feed their people. But whale meat represents less than one percent of their protein diet.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last fall sharply criticized the Japanese government's unwillingness to halt or even control whaling. In a message to the Japanese, Kissinger stated:

"Such wholesale disregard for the views of all other (IC) members of nations with few exceptions leads to several questions. Why should there be a Commission if the programs made can be destroyed by one or two nations? The United States Government is extremely disappointed with the backward step occasioned by the Japanese objections and is hopeful the Japanese Government will reconsider.

"Student groups throughout the United States have already initiated in the boycott campaign. Further information about the Save the Whales Campaign can be obtained by writing to the Animal Welfare Institute, P.O. Box 3400, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Mainland Comet

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Instructor-Advisor: JUNE ANGELETTI

DUD . . . The $15 million Titan-Center rocket roars into the Florida sky recently with the white contrail behind the booster.

Eight minutes later, the rocket was destroyed when its upper stage failed to ignite.

AUTO PARTS

AR£ VI£.5 PAR£( 0EACI./CYN£R . ANO POOR WAE' COUS1NG f._OS<;J OF mwt:R 80Ll(1O,000 MIL-~S.

Ounce Of Gold

In South Africa some 2% tons of rock must be processed to produce an ounce of cold and a sliver of silver.

Deep And Dry

The deepest oil well in the United States—more than 20,000 feet—was drilled in Oklahoma in 1972. It was a dry hole.

Automobile Service Tips

CONTACT SET AT A IGNITION COIL ON AND OFF TO FILE THE SNARK TO EACH CYLINDER. WEAR CAUSING LOSS OF POWER. clIMB THE 7110, WHEEL ALIt£ ABOUT 10,000 MILES.
BOOK CHECK - A student at COM has her books checked before leaving the library.

Career Start With COM

Teacher Profile

BY JOLYNN SMITH
Staff Reporter

Mr. Manoel Urbina is an instructor in the History Department here at College of the Mainland. But his interests are not restricted just to history.

Born in Mexico City, Nuevo Leon, a small town close to Monterrey, he and his family immigrated to the United States when he was seven. He grew up in Brownsville and attended high school in Angleton.

He got his BA degree in history from Howard Payne college in Brownwood, Texas. Then he studied for 18 months in Mexico City. There he acquired his subject qualifications in Hispanic Languages and Literature.

In 1967 he attended the University of the Mainland and Mr. Urbina started their careers together in 1967. It was his first teaching position and the birth of a college.

His previous working experience that he put on his application form was cotton picker, janitor, ditch digger, grocery clerk and dishwasher. Quite a varied background for a history instructor.

MANUEL URBINA
History Instructor

When Mr. Urbina came to College of the Mainland the college needed both a History Instructor and a Spanish teacher so he took both positions. Teaching each part of his time.

His teaching was interrupted for two years, with a leave of absence, while he did resident work for his MA in history at the University of Texas. He received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities with which to pursue his doctorate.

Now he is busy writing his dissertation, the topic being "The Impact of the Texas Revolution on the Government and Politics of Mexico."

While researching in Mexico City he had an office in the National Palace, which he says, is equivalent to being given an office in the White House, in which to study. The office was complete with a secretary.

He is author of a monograph entitled "El Viento de Malas de Nalas a Pera" published by the University of Rosario in Argentina in 1987.

For recreation he enjoys photography, music and travel. Mainly travel which has been extensive in Europe. Also he has traveled to Argentina and five South American countries. His office is studded with interesting souvenirs from his many foreign visits.

This man with a ready smile and a many faceted personality likes it here at College of the Mainland and plans on staying, as he says, "an appropriate length of time. " We hope you do Mr. Urbina.

Thin Ice

Thin ice is always a hazard for iceboats. Experienced sailors keep a pair of sharp, six-inch nails in their pockets. Glenced in each fist, the nails can be driven into the ice to give a drenched iceboat racer a handhold, enabling him to pull himself out of the water.

Cavities?

If all the new dental cavities which occur each year were to be filled, it would cost Americans an estimated $10 billion.

Mainland

Pharmacy

Complete School Supplies

626 6th Street N.
945-2368

Exciting Young Student

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

By GARY D. BALL
Staff Reporter

For those of you out there with names like Brown, Jones, and so on, you may consider Elizabeth ten Haafl to be an unusual or rare name. And right you are but Elizabeth is rare, sensitive, and quite a charming person. For those who would like an example of her name, gather round. Elizabeth's last name is de Don, descent coming from the fact that her father was born in Holland. She came over to the United States when he was fourteen years old and is now employed at Amoco.

Elizabeth has resided in La Marque all of her life and she graduated from La Marque high school in 1972. She lives with her parents, two brothers, one older and one younger, and a beagle named Shelly.

Elizabeth enjoys many activities and hobbies, two of these being bicycling and tennis. I can attest to the fact that she enjoys tennis for she and I were enrolled in a tennis course together last year. If there is any doubt whether or not we are good tennis players just go and ask Coach Bryant. Maybe he will lie for us. Possibly another factor in her fondness for that particular tennis class is the fact that it was in this class she met her boyfriend, Larry Martin. Many of you may remember Larry as a former student of COM who did some fantastic art work while he was here. He is now majoring in art at the University of Texas.

When I was questioning Elizabeth about her hobbies she also said that she likes to cook. She has certainly picked my favorite hobby here; and probably the pastime of various others at College of the Mainland! Elizabeth is interested in Communications and plans to make this her major. She proposes to take courses and further her knowledge of this subject when she attends University of Texas in Austin this fall. Elizabeth works at the COM library at night attending to the non-print media. Also among Elizabeth's interests is travel and she would someday like to travel to Europe and possibly Mexico. If she goes to Mexico

$5000 To Be Awarded Students In Writing Competition

Students interested in writing the competition should write to F.I.C.U., Los Angeles, Calif. 90003 and ask for the Information, Rules, and Official Entry Form brochures.

Graphic Arts Day To Be Held

A special Careers in Graphic Arts Day will be held for area High School seniors and College of the Mainland students on Friday, March 24 in the College of the Mainland LRC Auditorium form 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Several manufacturing firms as well as other firms employing graphic people, will make a presentation at the meeting. Helpful backgrounds that fit well into the graphic arts field include accurate typing, artistic appreciation, mechanical, photographic, and creative writing.

For further information, please contact Sandra Boone, instructor in the Industrial Education Division, Ext. 205.
He fled to his usual refuge, that of hoping for some unforeseen turn of fortune, some favorable chance which would save him from unpleasant consequences—perhaps even justify his insincerity by manifesting its prudence.
Games Tournament Winners Announced

Three students participated in the annual ACU I Regional Games Tournament held recently at USL in Lafayette, Louisiana. Representing COM were Jim Forsythe and Colin Blackburn in Chess and Erin Applegate in Women's table tennis.

Colin Blackburn finished 5th, winning 50% of the games played. Jim Forsythe, who thought it was a great experience held on long enough to finish 16th. Erin Applegate, who by many feel is the no. 1 female table tennis player in the area, finished 2nd.

Other schools participating were: LSU, UT, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Baylor, Lee College, Grambling College, Lamar University, Houston Baptist, North Texas State, St. Edward, Stephen F. Austen, TCU, Trinity U, Tulane, U of Southern California, and LSU.

The games lasted 3 days. Games included Chess, Table Tennis, Billiards, Bowling and Bridge.

Fine Arts Sets Goal

TEXAS CITY...College of the Mainland's Fine Arts Advisory Committee has announced a 1974-1975 budget goal of $5,000, which it intends to raise from two outstanding events scheduled for March.

On March 31, SUSAN Smetzer, COM's artist-in-residence, will offer the same program for which she received an overwhelming reception at Brahms Hall in Vienna in January. Smetzer's concert is at 3:00 p.m. in the Arenas Theatre. Tickets for both events are on sale at the College Business Office.

According to Frank Christman, Chairman of the Committee, COM's district and state limits cannot be used to support scholarships but must come from private sources through the College Foundation.

"We feel that the fine arts—music, art, and drama—are important for our community," Christman commented. "Everytime the College offers a creative learning opportunity our citizens respond. I think it's safe to say that the fine arts in Galveston County is a reality."

The Fine Arts Advisory Committee is comprised of Chairman Frank Christman, Tom Kniefeld, Ed Mahury, LaVerne Frazier, Beatrice Staley, Stephanie Robinson, Edith McKinney, Evelyn Kring, and Tom Bennett.

Christman said the Scholarship Committee awards would support the annual activity of approximately 25 students, with funds for books, fees, tuition, and individual instruction.

COM's Fine Arts programs serve hundreds of citizens annually in a variety of ways: intensive major training, college and community choirs, workshops, avocational learning, artist concerts, community theater, opera preview, children's theater, reporting, concerts, and community services.

"We're confident the community will show its support of the Fine Arts Scholarship Program by purchasing a ticket at this event," commented Christman.
New Library Books


For more information call 933-3564.

Notice-Any person who was here in the Fall and who left clothing or property of value is a locker in the gym should ask for it at the office between 9 and 5.

This is available free space for your used books, getting those used books, extra cars you don't need for an extra afford, clothing or anything you don't want or can't use. This is the place ad.

WANTED-Folk or classical type guitar in reasonable condition and at a reasonable price. Call 933-9289 after 9 a.m.

WANTED-Bass guitar to play jazz, rock and other. Send experience preferred. Contact Bobby at 933-6108.

LOST-Two rings. Both of great sentimental value. Lost in the ladies room of the Student Union. Reward of $15 or $20. If found please call 933-7600 or leave at Bob Smith's office in the Student Center.

WANTED-Need three bedroom sets in good condition. Call 933-2600.

PART TIME JOB-As carriers for the Friday and Saturday editions. For more information call 933-3564.

SPECIAL OFFER: All college students can receive the Houston Chronicle at one cent by presenting this subscription price. 933-9118.

For-Sale-Electric guitar,$35.Call 933-4765.

For-Sale: 1960 Pontiac Bonneville, fully equipped and clean. Phone: 385-3866.

FOUND-A watch found in a classroom last semester. Can mail to identify.


MOVIES

No matter what the rule he is cast in, John Wayne will always be the same basic character. Cast as a bank robber in 'McQ,' Wayne gives an exceptionally good performance, even though one could argue he has repeated the climax of the story. The movie is set in a place of open space, a farm in the middle of the desert. Wayne and three of his friends find themselves on the wrong side of the law, in the middle of a search for the chief of police. Wayne is the perfect part for him. Wayne is the perfect part for a role of being the kind of man who breaks all the rules and does things in his own way. Wayne and Coogan's performance is well done, but it is a good performance in terms of being able to portray the character. Wayne is the perfect part for this role. Wayne's performance is well done, but it is a good performance in terms of being able to portray the character.


Streaking Is Controversial

By Karen Rex
Staff Reporter

The latest college campus craze this spring is "streaking." This is when a student removes his clothes and runs through the campus as an act of protest or to get attention. Many students feel streaking is a good way to express oneself, while others see it as a distraction or a threat.

Some persons who have nothing against streaking do worry about streakers, however. These persons may Dame.

Those persons who have nothing against streaking wonder what the consequences of streaking may be. Some students think that streaking is a dangerous activity, while others feel that it is a harmless activity.

Some students think that streaking is a way to express oneself, while others think that it is a way to show off.

Some students think that streaking is a way to express oneself, while others think that it is a way to show off.

Some students think that streaking is a way to express oneself, while others think that it is a way to show off.
FACILITIES, from pg. 1

on the second floor of the student center. The game room includes three pool tables, a bumper pool table, and two ping pong tables. The game room is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Students may also utilize their I.D. cards to use facilities or check out various equipment offered in the gymnasium. The gym is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays. The only times the student may not use the equipment are Saturday morning from 5 to 10 p.m. (The whirlpool bath is available only by appointment). The gym is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (The whirlpool bath is available by appointment only.)

Students who wish to use the pool may have access to it from 12:30 to 2 p.m. weekdays. Coach Dan Travis expressed concern that not enough people use the pool. He said that the people who use the pool are primarily students who are taking swimming classes and wish to work out. More people should take advantage of this because that is what the pool is there for.

Students may use the Fitness Lab when it is not in use by a class or recreational group. In the Fitness Lab there is mainly weight lifting equipment along with a motorized and an unmotorized treadmill.

Besides the Fitness Lab and the pool there are many facilities that the student may use both inside and outside of the gym. There is handball and racquet ball equipment that the student may check out for use in the handball courts located on the south side of the gym. These courts are open any time they are not in use by a class. Basketball, football, softball equipment, soccer ball, volleyball equipment, and table tennis equipment are all available. There are even darts, shuffleboard equipment and badminton equipment as well as various gymnastic equipment that may be checked out for use. Also, on the south side of the gym you will find a baseball diamond, and track and tennis courts. These are open to everyone.

Photos show a small portion of activities participated in by various groups and individuals. Left top, Senior Citizens hold luncheon at College Center; left bottom, students and adults use library; right, top, another scene of Senior Citizen Luncheon (students participated); right middle, pool game in Game Room, College Center; right, bottom, student checking out non-print material at Learning Resource Center.

Staff Photographer
Drafting Day Reveals Chances

**By WAYNE HAMILTON**

Drafting and Design careers are in big demand. Recruiters from many engineering and construction firms were represented on Drafting Career Day held recently at College of the Mainland. Such companies as Fluor, Brown and Root, M.W. Kellogg and many more gave over 100 high school students a better understanding of what a career in drafting means and its opportunities.

Area schools represented were Dickinson, Santa Fe, Hitchcock, Friendswood, Texas City, La Marque, Clear Creek, and Clear Lake.

The topics discussed ranged from the qualifications of the companies to opportunities not only for men, but for women too. Many companies promised room for advancement in the firms and opportunities for travel all over the world.

If you are interested in a high paying career in drafting get in touch with the drafting department at the College of the Mainland. This may be the opportunity of a lifetime.

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Ready To Help Students

**Staff Personality**

**By SPACE WASHINGTON**

Leroy August, assistant director of College Center Operations at COM has had a varied and interesting life. A native of Jeanerette, La., he completed high school in Baldwin, La. From there he went to Grambling College on a baseball scholarship. He left Grambling to play professional baseball with the Houston Colt .45's, but was released because of a medical problem. He returned to Grambling but the advent into professional baseball had lost him the opportunity for a scholarship. Nevertheless, he graduated with a bachelor of science degree.

Prior to being drafted for two years in the army, August had taught in the physical education department at Ball High School in Galveston. Following his training in Seattle, Washington, and at Fort Benning in Georgia, he served for 12 months in Korea. Finally he returned to Ball High. In addition to teaching at the school, he worked with the National Youth Council in the summer where he helped counsel students who needed jobs.

When the opening came at the College of the Mainland, August applied because he thought that in addition to the increase in salary, he would find it more rewarding working with young adults rather than time-on.

August gave answers to questions that students often ask and discuss. When asked why he thought the College of the Mainland is said to be dull, August said, "I have heard that conversation about a thousand times around campus for the year and a half I have been here. The college staff, however, can do only so much; the students must participate in the events in order to make programs successful. They either gripe, don't like it, or most of the time just don't show up. As for options as to what to do to make things better, no one has options."

In response to the question as to what he is doing to help solve the problem of student apathy, August replied, "I am developing a comprehensive program that I think all students will enjoy, whether it is in sports, playing, softball, or athletics of the year award. I also try to devise activities for the other type of students, those who like to write poetry, paint or play chess."

The entire basis of my intramural program is to have physical activities to supplement the P.E. program. In addition, I try to have recreational activities for leisure time plus activities of an educational nature."

"I am open to suggestions. For example, a girl one-on-one team led to a girl basketball team for skill development. Finally, a tournament was held. The name has held true for track - some asked for that and as always, I am ready to help start in College in which students will participate."

"I don't like to harp on the idea that the reason we don't have this or is that because of lack of interest by the students; however, we do have a very aptemt campus and there is no sense causing more problems. As staff members, we are sympathetic to the needs of the students and we do need to create good feelings and good programs that will make students want to participate."

And to the question, "What do you think about the streakers we had on campus?" Leroy August exclaimed, "Streakers! What streakers? I didn't see any streakers."

On the query of where did you get the idea for "Super Star or Athlete of the Year Award," August had much more to say. "Every individual likes to have the chance to be creative in men's events. One Sunday while watching the ABC Superstar, I got the idea of sponsoring an "Athlete of the Year." We want to provide a situation where anything of the young people with extra time on their hands can test their recreational and athletic abilities."

"Mr. August, you say that you enjoy your work. Many people say that you should enjoy your work because your job is easy. What do you say to this kind of comment?"

"Many people get the idea my job is easy because it is involved with fan filled activities. This is a very deceptive job. It is really difficult coordinating activities on a two year community campus because at the beginning of the semester when you make your plans, you have high hopes and good feeling about the number of people who are going to participate. Then after you get the event scheduled, only a handful of people show up. This is frustrating. However, I always look on the brighter side which is that the event scheduled actually became a reality."

"Leroy August is happy in his work, and right now he is especially happy at the event just taken place in his home - he is the proud father of a new baby girl. Congratulations, from COM!"
Editorials...

Murder, Most Foul!

There is something that has bothered me quite awhile about the News, especially T.V. news, and I think I'll just say it now and present my gripe right now. My complaint is the fact that T.V. news is becoming too morbid. According to the television news people have taken the slogan, "bad news is good news" and tat-tosied it up to such an extent that we see the war effort, and I imagine the news people have taken the slogan, "good news is bad news" and tat-tosied it up to such an extent that. there is something that has both .

There is something that has both...
Money Was No Object At Nurse's Casino Day

By BILLY BRUNER
Staff Reporter

The College of the Mainland Chapter of the National Student Association of Nursing met last year to come up with a tremendously successful way to achieve its goal. The idea: a seasonal Casino Day, which this year was held on April 1.

With the help of the Student Center, the College of the Mainland Chapter of the National Student Association of Nursing had a successful Casino Day last year. This year, the event was held on April 1.

The event was called the "Las Vegas" Casino Day and was held in the Student Center. The purpose of the event was to raise money for the college's Student Association.

Several games were played, including blackjack, craps, and roulette. Prizes were awarded for winning.

The money raised from the event was used to support the Student Association's activities and programs at the College of the Mainland.

The event was well attended, with many students and faculty participating. The Student Center was packed with people enjoying the games and the atmosphere.

The College of the Mainland Chapter of the National Student Association of Nursing is grateful to all who supported the event and contributed to the college's Student Association.

The College of the Mainland Chapter of the National Student Association of Nursing is looking forward to next year's Casino Day and hopes to continue supporting the college's Student Association in this way.

Enjoys Communicating

Teacher Profile

By GREG BURNS
Staff Reporter

Alexander Pratt is a history instructor at the College of the Mainland. He enjoys communicating with students on their own level.

When you meet him, you can be assured of a good conversation. He enjoys talking with the students and helping them with their studies.

Pratt has a degree in History, and he has taught at the college for many years. He has also served as an instructor at LaMarque High School.

Pratt enjoys meeting and helping people, and he is a great asset to the College of the Mainland.

The purpose of the Ecology Club is to promote awareness and understanding of the environment. The members would like to see more activities in the area.

The Ecology Club is open to all students, and they are always looking for new members. They would like to see more people involved in the club.

Rehearsals Now Are Underway

The comedy-melodrama, OAZERO, will be presented May 17, 18, 19, and 20, and is directed by Mrs. Ron Weberlein, who is serving as staff producer for all COM productions.

The cast will contain nine men, and three women. The hero is a writer of television mysteries, who has an eye for investing the most perfect crime. Life takes an unexpected turn and he finds himself knee-deep in a real murder, thus providing the plot for a fast-paced and highly entertaining play.

Rehearsals will be three times weekly until few days before production and some roles will only require one rehearsal per week. Mrs. Weberlein explained, "I hope in this way, we can meet any transportation problems which might arise out of the gasoline shortage."

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Weberlein at her office, 838-1211, Ext. 340, or her home, 945-6342.

Double Trouble

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

By WAYNE HAMILTON
Staff Reporter

Have you ever noticed a five foot three inch girl with brown eyes and a big smile that seems to just brighten your day? This is Marilyn Peterson.

Wait! If you think your seeing double you had better focus your eyes again because Marilyn has a twin sister. When asking Marilyn how does it feel having a double sister, she said, "It doesn't feel any different," but she and her sister did have the same dream one night.

Now a freshman at COM, Marilyn graduated from Texas City High School in 1973 and is pursuing a career in business with fifteen hours of business courses and law this semester.

Her ambition is to be a self-supporting legal secretary, but she does not believe in women's lib. Marilyn says, "I want to do for myself and not put yourself above other people. She seems to despise people who do this, but has a warm understanding for people and enjoys meeting and helping people, especially people she knows.

For recreation she enjoys hitting, beach combing and boating. Being close to the water seems to be her favorite time reflecting how beautiful life is and seems to be an emotional release.

Like any other red blooded American girl, Marilyn always wanted to be a famous movie star, but the business world is calling. Among her many talents she enjoys playing piano and singing.

In the future Marilyn wants to grow in the faith of God and just be happy inside to be alive.

Mainland Pharmacy

Complete School Supplies

626 6th Street N.
945-2368
Louis Couivion
Coffee House

Held Recently
At College Center

Photo By
Zanetta Burnett

SOLUTION TO
DOUBLE CROSS-UP No. 4

AUTHOR: Joseph Conrad
TITLE: Heart of Darkness

QUOTATION:
Drift... life is that mysterious arrangement of merciless logic for a futile purpose. The most you can hope from it is some knowledge of yourself... that comes too late—a crop of unextinguishable regrets.

O. Kangaroo
R. Notes
C. Effigies
I. Allegory
Q. Stadium
Comets Win Championship

For the first time in the four-year history of the Gulf Coast Junior
Colleges Intercollegiate Conference, the basketball championship
title belongs to College of the Mainland. Leaving no question in any-
one's mind as to whether or not they deserved the league crown, the
Comets steamrolled their way to a perfect 12-0 season and a 22-8 mark
overall.

The improvement of the COM pro-
gram since the arrival of Coach
Jerry Bryant in 1971 has truly been
evident. The three seasons prior
to his coming produced a dismal
record of only 17 wins against 61
defeats. Starting the building program
with almost nothing, Bryant then pro-
ceded to turn out seasons of 12-18, 20-19, and finally 22-8, giving
him a three year record of 54 victories
and 38 losses.

Commenting on the season Coach
Bryan was very high in his over-
all praise of the team.

"It's definitely the best group I have ever worked with," he said.
"Our winning was really a team effort, excellently defensively. Holding
our conference opponents to just 56.9 points per game is no small feat."

Individually Coach Bryant pointed out the contributions of almost every-
one on the squad.

"Bob Thibodeaux probably did the most damage to the defense. Probably
the greatest surprise is that he has been so consistent. In pressure situations, he's
Bryan. His performance during the past two years has been a real factor."

Looking at some of the statistics for the season, the evidence con-
tinues to support Bryant's team play aspect of the Comets. Five players
finished the year with scoring averages of 5 or more. Bryant pointed
out the contributions of almost everyone on the squad.

"It's difficult to isolate a single player on this squad as being the "star,"
"Probably the most improved player is John Williams. He has really
progressed during the past year."

In One Game - 30, against South-
ern Bible College. Some of the not-
amable marks set by the team includ-
ed: Most Points Scored in One Game
-136, Best Season's Record - 102-0,
Best Conference Record - 12-9, Best
Defensive Average - 66.7.

Appraising the losses of the season, Coach Bryant pointed out that four of
the eight came at the hands of some of the state's better junior college
teams such as Lee, Howard County, Schreiner and Stull, plus two losses
to a junior varsity team from Lamar University.

Looking forward to next year the
Comets will be losing four players through graduation - Ed Benson, Jim
Brimage, William Little, and Lonnie
Dixon. Bryant was unable to say exactly how many players will be returning,
but did express optimism for the 1974-75 season.

"Much success as budget and re-
cruitment will definitely affect our
program, but at this time, we can't
test our hope now that the com-
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got a winner here at the College of the Mainland and will begin to give us
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Table Tennis

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Table Tennis

When asked how she feels compet-
ing against men players, Erin smiled
and said, "I feel there is no real handicap when the skill has been ac-
quired."

She has been the only woman to participate in the last three tourna-
ments. Therefore, she was left with the decision to drop out or compete
against the men. Her decision was obvious.

Erin Applegate, the only woman to enter the Table Tennis Tourna-
ment, emerged victorious. Kim Der-
en finished 2nd and David Brown
was 3rd.

Others competing were Jim Ponds,
Cathi Blackburn, Samuel Stone, Henry
Weinschuld, Jim Puryear, Jerome
Scott, Howard Eggemer, Jimmy Joy
and Eddie Roberts.

As a six-week Physical Fitness Class the sports are now underway at College of the Mainland.

The course is designed to help
men increase their fitness level and/of
control their weight. It is offered
in three classes: 7 to 7:30 a.m.,
Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 7
to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and
and 7 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thurs-

day.

Each person enrolled in a class will have a fitness program tailored to his needs, utilizing the extensive equipment in COM's Physical Educa-
tion Complex. Some of the equipment includes a Universal Gym, bicycling machines, treadmills and wall ball machines. All activity on the equip-
ment is monitored by the instructor.

The cost of the courses is $5.00
and all interested persons may reg-
ister in the Records Office in the Ad-
mistration Building, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.,
Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.
to 5 p.m. on Friday.

For further information, call 928-
1211, Ext. 206.

Super Star Contest

Jim Thrall, now Rayler Johnson,
now Bill Tomney, now! These people were great decathletes winners in past olympics. What do you have in com-
mon with these great olympians? Well, we don't know. But if you are fa-
miliar with the "Super Star" com-
petition made famous by ABC Tele-
vision, then maybe this is what you've been waiting for to test your all-
round skills.

The Intramurals Department has programed COM's students for the
Year Competition for April 24. Competitive activities include: (1)
100 yard dash, (2) 880 yard run,
(3) basketball free-throw, (5) table tennis,
(6) weight lifting, (8) mile bicycle race
and (10) 26 yard pool walk.

A contestant is required to par-
ticipate in any 7 of the 10 categor-
ies to qualify for the over-all champ-
ionship. There is a point value for
each event. The winner will be de-
termined by total number of points
at the completion of competition.

The competition is open to all
COM students and employees. Where will be an award given to the top
winner in both the men's division and
women's division.

Entries are open through April 4.
Interested persons should sign on
the information desk, College Center,
and/or contact Leroy August.

Colo

Picking up where it left off last year, the golf team at College of the Mainland opened conference play with a victory. Although the win was actually achieved because of a forfeiture by Wharton County Junior College,
Coach Dan Travallie's charges were happy to continue the streak started by last year's un-de-
feated team.

The forfeit was a costly one to Wharton as they had actually won the meet with a 343 score. However, the use of an ineligible player forced the Pioneers to be dropped to last place.

With each member of the team play-
ing 18 holes on the very demanding
Galveston Club Course, the Comet tournament of De Witt Robinson, Tony
Agular, Mike Reed and Kult Farzak
struck it a way to a 360 total.

Rolling the Carriage with 20 strokes was Alva Junior College with a 380 total, Brazosport College was third at 384 and Galveston College
eliminated.

Medalist honors for the meet went
to Don Hill of Wharton with a 77.
Low man for COM was Mike Reed who posted an 82.

"The saving factor for our team was
the fairly balanced scoring by all our
players," said Coach Travallie. "I know there are some good high school golfers in the area and I'm going to see what I can do about getting them to College of the Mainland to play.

The OCGCIC conference procedure calls for 5 matches with all five colleges playing each time. First place at each meet is worth five points, second place gets four points and so on. The team winning the Conference Tournament and the points values for each will be doubled. The season concludes with a meet over all six meets will be declared the Conference Champion.

"We've still in a good start. With a little luck and some more hard
work I think we've got a good shot at the Conference Champions-
ship," concluded Travallie.

COGCIC Golf Team Standings:
1. College of the Mainland - 5 pts.
2. Brazosport College - 4 pts.
3. Galveston College - 3 pts.
4. Wharton County Junior College - 1 pt.

Canoeing

Canoeing will be offered for the first time as a non-credit course in College of the Mainland's Division of Recreation, with classes to be held from 6 to 8 p.m. every Thursday through May 3.

W. W. Ketchum, instructor for the course is Chuck Carson, a qualified Red Cross
Instructor. He has had extensive ex-
perience both in a teaching instruc-
tor and as a supervisor of groups on overnight canoe trips.

Those who complete the course will have the competency to practice and enjoy canoeing safely in all its variations, including whitewater can-
oeing," Carson commented. "There is enough interest after completion of the course to suggest an overnight night canoe trip for the class," he added.

Anyone interested in registering for the course, or in learning more about canoeing, is asked to contact Ken
Campbell, College Center, Room 315 of the College
Activities, Room 315 of the Col-
lege Center, 928-1211, Ext. 412.

Mainland Comet, Monday, April 1, 1974, Page 7

REGULAR BOOKSTORE HOURS
Monday 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

COMMERCIAL BOOKSTORE

BY SPACE WASHINGTON
April Astrology Aspects

By JAN HELPERNSTILL

PIECES - the Water bearer. Air, fixed. (January 21-February 19) Watch everything and avoid sudden impulses. Stay close to home during the middle of April, taking things as they come. Get ready for someone you may meet during that month you may receive some interesting news and possibly meet a new person.

AQUARIUS - the Water bearer. Fixed. (January 20-February 18) Try not to let your relationships get too far in your head. It could cause some bad feelings between friends. Watch your money during the first of April. Be extra friendly to people you think are enemies. The result may be surprising.

PISCES - the Fish. Water, mutable. (February 19-March 20) Try not to let your relationships get too far in your head. It could cause some bad feelings between friends. Watch your money during the first of April. Be extra friendly to people you think are enemies. The result may be surprising.

APRIL 14

THE WEST

The West of 70, 90 and 160 years ago is the subject of THE OLD WEST, the newest series of volumes from TIME-LIFE BOOKS. Each book in the series is filled with 250 illustrations, including rarities and previously unpublished treasures from archives, family albums, and historical societies: paintings, drawings, etchings, woodcuts, early photographs, newspaper clippings and posters.

The first book in the series, THE COWBOYS, by William H. Aebersold and the Editors of TIME-LIFE BOOKS, takes a hard historical look at: "the way it really was for the cowboys, a generation whose high views of the actions of the participants in the events. He is a native of Dandridge, Tennessee, and now lives in Grand Prairie, Texas.

With a deft hand, Capps has created the real atmosphere experienced by all of the participants -- soldiers, settlers, and three generations of cowboys living in the region.

The book is well worth the $8.85 which will give you hours of informative as well as pleasurable reading.

Other books which have been published by the Dial Press is the last few months include CITIES IN THE SAND by Audrey Mentor; PUEBLOS, GODS AND SPANISHES by John Updike; More of books - pg 8

UNEXPECTED IS THE NEXT FREE MAN by Dayton O. Hyde; DAVID THE KING by Glycks Schon; THE KILLINGS by Clark Howard, and DESTRUCTION by Henry Kane.

RECORDS

I was told that Black Sabbath's new album sounded like their early albums. I guess that's true. Early, middle and late Black Sabbath albums sound the same. But that "a's" bad Black Sabbath plays two kinds of songs (one or two on each album) and very heavy songs. But that, "a's" bad either, because when Black Sabbath doo, they do good.

The slow song on this album is "Eldie." It's also bad, but the most exciting among the American outdoors to you at home is THE AMERICAN WILDERNESS by TIME-LIFE BOOKS and distributed by Little, Brown and Company, Boston, Massachusetts, and is published by the Western Writers of America and the Editors of TIME-LIFE BOOKS.

An article in the series MITTLEMAN, THE FIRST MEN, THE NEAR- EARTHANS, THE FIRST AMERICANS, and THE FIRST CITIES. All are distributed by Little, Brown and Company and cost $7.95 each.

A new article in the series MISSIONS OF THE AMERICAN OUTDOORS TO THE PUBLIC is called THE AMERICAN WILDERNESS by TIME-LIFE BOOKS and distributed by Little, Brown and Company with the low price of $9.95 each of these books are filled with beautiful photography and include such titles as BLACK SABBATH, ATLASTIC, BEACHES, BAJA CALIFORNIA, THE NORTH WOODS, CACTUS COUNTRY, THE EVENING STAR, and THE OKAPENKEE SWAMP.

THE WARREN WAGONTRAIN RAID: The Complete Account of an Historic Indian Attack and its Aftermath by Benjamin Capps and published by Dial Press.

An additional title from Dial Press was DAY HAMMARSKJOLD Platz, New York, has been selected for April, 1974, by the American Institute for America and for February, 1974, it was the selection of the Young Adults Division of the Library Guild of America.

Capps has a strong story in which he reveals and, boldly includes, his views on the actions of the participants in the events. He is a native of Dandridge, Tennessee, and now lives in Grand Prairie, Texas.

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Super Final Edition

Eckert Slated As Speaker At Graduation Ceremonies

By BILL McCARVEY
Staff Reporter

Graduates of the first College of the Mainland will be held Thursday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the COM gym. The guest speaker will be H.K. Eckert, the first president of the College of the Mainland Board of Trustees.

Eckert was very instrumental in getting College of the Mainland established and is considered a "founding father" of the college. He will be introduced by C.T. "Chuck" Doyle, who is president of the College of the Mainland Foundation.

The invocation will be given in Spanish by the Rev. Enrique Vivero, priest of the First Mexican Baptist Church in Texas City. The benediction will be given by the Rev. Don Long of the First United Methodist Church in Texas City.

Students graduating will receive either an Associate of Applied Science degree, an Associate of Arts degree or a One Year Certificate of Completion. This year's class of almost 200 graduates will be the largest ever at COM and also the first class to include nursing graduates.


Music and Journalism Have New Scholarship Program

Music and journalism scholarships are being offered at College of the Mainland, but the college and community are invited to submit their applications for the scholarships for the fall semester of 1974.

Both the music and journalism programs are of special interest to students who have established the Mainland Fund for Excellence in Journalism, according to Dr. June Angerstein, professor of music and journalism at COM.

"Much praise is due the students who have established the Mainland Fund for Excellence in Journalism," Mrs. Angerstein said. "The scholarship program is an important step for both programs. The music scholarships will be available to both music and non-music majors and will cover tuition and in some cases music fees. The journalism scholarships will be available to students who have had prior experience in the gathering of news and the production of a school newspaper. The Mainland Comet, has in been progress for one year. The scholarships are an important step for both programs.

The music scholarships will be available to both music and non-music majors and will cover tuition and in some cases music fees. The journalism scholarships will be available to students who have had prior experience in the gathering of news and the production of a school newspaper.

Dr. Angerstein said: "Building on the basis of the work done this past year, the scholarships will add the necessary funds to make the Comet a certainty for the future.

For information on the journalism scholarships, write Mrs. Angerstein, Journalism Instructor at COM.

"I believe the scholarship program will benefit not only the music program but the college and community as a whole," Larry Stanford, music instructor at COM. Said. For further information on the music scholarships contact Stanley by writing to him at Division of Humanities, College of the Mainland, 8001 Palmier Highway, Texas City, 77590 or call 938-2141 Ext. 206.

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First Annual Eckert Award Is Announced

An annual H. K. "Griz" Eckert Award has been established by College of the Mainland's Citizens Advisory Council, to be presented to the student, faculty or staff member who best exemplifies the college's motto, "Humankind through Brotherhood."

A large bronze plaque, on which the name of each year's recipient will be engraved, is to hang permanently in the Administration Building of the College. A smaller plaque and a medallion will be presented to the award winner.

The large, permanent plaque was made possible by a generous donation from Monmouth Company in honor of Eckert, who played an important role in the company as well as in the establishment of College of the Mainland, according to Edward W. Ross, chairman of the Council.

Students, faculty and staff members must nominate their award choices in the form of an essay of 100 words or less, outlining the reasons for the nomination. Deadlines for submission of recommendations is May 15, with the award to be presented at graduation exercises on May 21.

Some of the criteria to be used in determining the winner include: (1) involvement in activities that promote "Humankind through Brotherhood", (2) active interest in ensuring that COM adheres to its ideals, (3) leadership in bringing varied groups together in mutual understanding and (4) attributes of humanism, other-centeredness and open mindedness.

Entries are to be made to Citizens Advisory Council, College of the Mainland, 8001 Palmer Highway, Texas City 77500. Student submittions will be screened by the Student Senate, faculty nominations, by the Faculty Division of COM's Employee Association, secretaries, by the Secretarial Division of COM's and maintenance personnel, by the Maintenance Division. The final selection will be made by the Citizens Advisory Council.

In commenting on the award, Ross noted that it served a dual purpose. "First, the award recognizes the tireless work of "Griz" Eckert in helping to establish College of the Mainland," he said. "Secondly, we hope this award will serve as an incentive for everyone to work toward the college's ideal of brotherhood."

Members of the Citizens Advisory Committee are: Pat Padillo, Chairman of the Awards Committee; Dr. Donald P. Morgan, Dean of Instruction; John Bernudez; Mrs. John Bar- snur; Manuel Guajardo; Mrs. Manuel Guajardo; L. T. Gordon; Stanent C. Calvert, Dean of Student Personnel Services; and Gwen Jurca, President of the Student Government.

For further information regarding any aspect of the contest, please call COM's Public Information Office, 938-1211, Ext. 427.

Staff Personality

Stan Calvert Works With Students

By JAN HELPEINSTILL
Staff Reporter

Stanton Calvert is the dean of Student Personnel Services at College of the Mainland. His work includes direct contact with each office as Student Life, Veterans Affairs and Recruitment, Admissions, Registration and Records, Computer Services, and Educational Research.

Calvert was born at Waco, Tex., in 1943 and raised on a farm in Elmwood, Tex. He received a A.B. in English literature and social studies from Abilene Christian College. Calvert also attended the University of Texas at Austin Graduate School, where he studied in Business, Public Administration, History Departments, and finished all work toward a B.A. in Higher Education Administration except dissertation.

"I came to COM because it is committed to searching for more effective ways," Calvert said. He further commented, "I believe strongly that education is important because the ways of mankind are improvable through common effort and understanding and that the main ingredient in meaning is caring."

Calvert lives in Dickinson with his wife Ann, and two sons, Raif, 2 1/2 years; and Isaac, 6 months.

Senior Citizens To Present Play

Veterans Apply Now For Pay

BREATH OF SPRING, a rollicking comedy featuring a cast of senior citizens, will be presented to the public on June 7, 8, 14 and 15, in College of the Mainland's Arena Theater.

The play will be directed by Clare Harmon, who is well-known in the Galveston County area for her work in community and professional theatre.

Mrs. Weberlein explained that for the citizens in the play, no previous acting experience was necessary to receive a part. The only requirement was that the actors be at least 55 years of age.

She added that in addition to acting roles, volunteers were used for help in other areas of stage production, such as costume, makeup and props.

For more information on the play, please contact Mrs. Weberlein at 988-1211, Ext. 345, or 945-6542.

FEDERAL AID

Student employees eligible for Federal Student Aid From COM are enrolled for six hours or more and be processed through the Financial Aid Office.

"Those who qualify for $400 or more will be paid through federal funds and their earnings limited to the amount indicated in the Need Analysis. If they earn less than $400, they may be placed as student assistants or work study employees.

TRAVEL

Policy about overnight travel students representing College of the Mainland was established at a meeting of the Administrative Council.

The new policy states that students representing COM at out of town activities must be accompanied by a sponsor approved by the appropriate Dean.
## Credit Schedule for Summer 1 Session*

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<tr>
<th>Course Section</th>
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<td>8:00 M T W TH</td>
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### Schedule of Charges

**Tuition**

- Resident of Texas: $4.00 per semester hour; however, the maximum tuition charge per semester for residents of Texas will be $200.00 per semester.
- Non-resident of Texas: $200.00 per semester.

**Non-resident of Texas:** $17.00 per semester hour. The maximum non-resident tuition is $200.00 per semester.

### Financial Aid

Deadlines to apply for short-term loans are two days before you plan to pay fees.

*Summer II Schedule is available at the Admissions Office, Classes begin July 12.*
Nostalgia For What? . . . .

There seems to be a rising wave of nostalgia for those Borne days of the Jazz Age. It is reflected in the movies like "The Sting," "Paper Moon," and "The Great Gatsby," and even in fashion such as the "Gatsby look." But let's not kid ourselves. Before we are immersed in this vat of sentimentality, let's take a look at the way it was according to Thomas A. Bailey, the Jazz Age was a time of recklessness, carelessness, and Materialism. World War I had left many people disillusioned. People who had hoped for a war to end all wars were disappointed. Some historians even begin to claim that the war had not been entirely bad for Germany, that other European countries contributed more to the holocaust as well. That didn't help anyone's mood over here.

Because of the economy, the war had spawned, many people turned to

materialism for comfort. Get-rich-quick schemes and something-not-very-good deals were very popular. Some people turned to other attractions. Several cinemas were to be found here and there. Nevertheless, "Swingers" and "Moq" and "Magnum Force" illustrate the disillusionment in an often corrupt law system. Bizarre crimes are daily occurrences and are made best-sellers before they are even out. The obsession with sex and cheap thrills magnetizes another. The times are just as wild and free as the twenties. Evolution put to doubt religion, and is now being challenged by even stranger theories. Overproduction and overconsumption of credit helped bring about the great stock market crash in the Jazz Age. Aren't these in full swing today?

Maybe it's just coincidental that there are so many parallels between those times and our own. But there are a lot of coincidences that we can have any feeling of nostalgia for times like those.

The pot holes in the parking lots have come back like an incurable disease. The parking lots, with endless repairs. Repairers are made with costly materials which are in short supply. Panic and stress is the state of despair in the near term. And stress and some of the students and nonstudents of College of the Mainland have legitimate complaints to the administration for the necessary repair and tear on their cars. Where is the committee that is supposed to keep the parking lots in good shape?

When it rains, the holes fill up with water, as do the lots themselves. So, when you will hit one of these endless pits that are prying for a tire to ram, driving through the lots are the extra effort of a back country road, for you get jarred around on the tires and then hop on another. The worst pot hole is located

in the Student Center, for it is the most used by everyone. In the place where the parking lot has come up, the whole area should be laid down. The holes should be filled and then the new slab laid on top. This would last longer and so would tires.

This suggestion of how to repair the parking lots couldn't cost any more, than it does to keep repairing them all the time. Isn't it better for them well one class, than to repair them poorly frequently?

Care Makes Mother's Day Gift Reach World-Wide

Thinking of a "different" gift for Mother's Day this year? Chances are your mother would have little use for a heap of high-protein protein, a cartoon of hospital emerged equipment, or even a couple tons of vegetables. But at CARE, these are some of the things that make the difference between hope and despair for millions of mothers and their children across the world. And you can help provide them, by a contribution in your mother's name.

The card will be mailed to her or you, as you prefer. The message is equally appropriate for grandmothers, mothers-in-law and other mothers of others. Contributions may be sent to: Mother's Day Plan, the Southwest CARE office, 109 North Akard, Dallas, Texas 75201.

Be sure to give your name and address, and the address and name of each addressee, a photograph of the donor, and instructions for card handling. If you wish them mailed directly, state how each card is to be signed. Make checks out to CARE, Inc. Orders should be sent early to assure card delivery in time for Mother's Day, May 13th.

Woman Veteran Statistics Given

Women comprise 1.9 per cent of the nation's 29 million veterans, 5,500 of which were separated from military services in fiscal year 1973. College of the Mainland's experience with women veterans is in line with trend, according to Delight Pullin, assistant director of Veterans' Affairs. Out of a total of 365 veterans on campus this year, six are women. They are: Cynthia Smith, Ellisen Tepers, Anna Louise Pianotto, Joyce Hattes Baines, Jorhine Hancock, Rika Hirth.

On a national level, there are 543,000 women veterans, 365,000 of whom are credited with World War II service. Nurses served during the Spanish-American War and World War I women veterans total 15,000. Vietnam-era women veterans numbered 51,000 through June 30, 1973. Pullinggin noted that with the military services recruiting greater numbers of women, the percentage of women veterans should rise in coming years.

Double Cross-Up

No. 6

By Lora W. Asdorian

Consider the clues from all angles; they may CROSS you up! The clue may be on the word written, or an anagram of the word itself. Usually, the clue contains a definition (symposia) as well as a cryptic representation of the word. Certain words may stand for letters in an anagram, e.g., "willing, ill, sit, am, ill, and, if you may represent H, C, G, and B. The word could also be hidden in the letters of the clue, e.g., the phrase "house being raced as unattainable" could be defined as the word "race" in the crossword puzzle. The definition is in favor of organic compound (FOR ESTER). The answers on the crossword puzzle and transfer each letter to the corresponding square. Numbers in the squares indicate word endings. The completed diagram will contain a word read from left to right. The first letter of the answer word will give you the author's name, and the title of the work from which the clue comes.

Words

1. The igneous are not planning for the future...
2. Did a dance of the '50's and sprawled on a smile...
3. Forrest Fabel's are taught...
4. Roof apartments make confined...
5. Human toll I eye withvirtual embarrassment...
6. Must coil is a furthering of the last...
7. Send an earth man in ancient times...
8. But about an itch is small talk...
9. Plunder a grave...
10. Grab a custom made counter...
11. Joy, tietin in the Christmas scene...
12. The axes found on a roof...

Clues

A. The igneous are not planning for the future...
B. Did a dance of the '50's and sprawled on a smile
C. Forrest Fabel's are taught
D. Roof apartments make confined
E. Human toll I eye with virtual embarrassment
F. Must coil is a furthering of the last
G. Send an earth man in ancient times
H. But about an itch is small talk
I. Plunder a grave
J. Grab a custom made counter
K. Joy, tietin in the Christmas scene
L. The axes found on a roof

For answers, see page 8
Letters To The Editor

Point 61: You say that by not having alcoholic beverages on campus more functions could be held and the building would be used more advantageously.

'More! functions!' Does this mean a binge, seven-day-drink or what? Auto to using the building more advantageously, well... Go to a few places where alcohol is served. Oh yes, the building has really been used 'advantageously' already. You will find seats cut out, knives, trays, and all other lovelesses that come as ingredients in a bottle of wine, the only person you will install or offend will be yourselves.

I commend the Student Government on some of the projects they have completed, such as getting benches for the campus. However, there is much more that could be done besides lacking alcohol. How about getting a sign out by the highway stating what college this is? Do you realize we don't even have our own? People probably drive by and realize we don't even have one and another.

If a person spreads his body with molasses he will attract quite a party of flies. The same flies will have a deadly time but how about the person? I implore you not to spread our functions with alcohol to attract those who may become a nuisance.

Point 62: The Student Government also states that alcohol on campus would provide a place for people to go to thereby cutting down on travelling from town to town. "Somewhere to go." Good grief! You make it sound like you're opening up a manufactory! Why don't you just come right out and say that it would give people a place to get drunk.

Third Place Was Garnered

College of the Mainland placed third in the 1974 Regional Plymouth Trouble-Shooting Contest for Post Secondary Schools, according to Jerry Press, automotive instructor.

Auto to students at the school competed in their classes for the honor of representing the college in the contest at Dallas.

The two students selected competed in one of the 100 regional contests held in all 50 states under the sponsorship of Plymouth dealers and participating schools.

Regional contest winners receive all-expense trips to the National Trouble-shooting Finals at Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys, June 16, 17 and 18.

Bertoioli Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.; Texas City, sponsored the college in the content. The 1973 team from College of the Mainland, sponsored by Bertoioli, also came back with the third place title, trophies and prizes.
Man Of Many Talents

Staff Personality

By WAYNE HAMILTON
Staff Reporter

William J. Perry, Jr., a second generation native Houstonian, is now happily married and is celebrating his 75th wedding anniversary. Although he has no children, Perry has been adopted by kids all over the world because of his natural love for young people.

During Perry’s lifetime he has done extensive traveling all over the world, including the West Indies and Hawaii. Among his many talents he is an accomplished musician on the vibes, drums, and organ and enjoys diving, tennis and swimming. Photography takes up some of his time while deep sea fishing for sailfish and barracuda seems to be his real kick.

Perry completed his elementary, high school and college (B.S. and M.Ed.) in Houston schools. Before finishing his B.S. and M.Ed. he was a successful musician, mortician, bystander, aircraft mechanic, truck mechanic, veteran of World War II and a radio operator with F.C.C. licenses.

His community activities include serving as: a president, Houston Principals and Head Teachers Association; vice president, Board of Houston Community Welfare Planning Association; vice president, Board Helper House Neighborhood Center; chairman, Education Committee Houston Community Council; president, Texas State Association of Students and Neighborhood Centers; Girl Scouts of United States; National Adviser on Minority Relations, Region VI Committee, and Board member, San Jacinto Council; president of Houston Council of Greek Letter Organizations; president of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and Group Leader, ‘Plays for Living’ Series.

He has memberships in American Vocational Association, International Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association, Mason Heights Lodge No. 240, Mason Conistory (32 degree), Douglas Brevill Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa Educational Fraternity, Spiloton Pi, Texas. Industrial Education Fraternity, Lions Club, Gafftoppers Fishing and Boating Club, Texas City: Le Marque Chamber of Commerce, Transportation Committee, American Legion and Antioch Baptist Church.

The Texas State Coordinating Board has appointed him to the State Advisory Committee on Compensatory Education. The Board has also appointed him to the State Advisory Committee for the Coordinating Board’s Nursing Study.

His previous work experience includes teaching and administrative positions with Houston Independent School District, Texas Southern University and the University of Texas at Austin.

He has done graduate study at Prairie View College, General Motors Institute, Ohio State University, University of California at Los Angeles and has almost completed work on a Ph.D. at the University of Texas at Austin.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

Getting Back

It is said that a journey of one thousand miles begins with the first step. But for most of us, that first step is the hardest to take. Perhaps you’ve been thinking about getting back to God. And you’ve thought about it and thought about it - but what is the result? The result is you’re still thinking about it.

Now in the time and this is the place to take that first step back toward God. But you must take that first step yourself - no one can force you to. But after you have taken that first step back to God, you’ll notice how easily the other steps come to you. You’ll wonder why you didn’t come back earlier and you’ll remember you kept putting it off - you kept putting it off - you kept worrying about it.

All you really need to do is make a commitment now - right this moment - not in another five minutes, or another hour or tomorrow - but now. Won’t you take that first step now? You’ll be glad you did. Remember, God is always ready to take you back, any moment day or night. Are you ready?

First Retired

June McConnell - First Hired - First Retired

By GREG BURNS
Staff Reporter

Mrs. June McConnell, assistant director of admissions, registration and records is planning to retire from full time employment at the end of her contract year. However, Mrs. McConnell says she may work part time and she may not. Mrs. McConnell said, “It depends on how bored I get.”

Mrs. McConnell was the first employee of College of the Mainland.

Student Faces On Campus
Increase In Journalism Enrollment Has Been Noted

COLLEGE STATION - With a 230 per cent increase in student enrollment in 10 years, Texas A&M University's Journalism Department is the first to admit that journalism is becoming increasingly popular as a course of study for young people.

However, recent gloomy predictions concerning the job market, or lack of it, for journalism graduates do not hold water, declared Prof. C.J. Leabo, head of TAMU's Journalism Department.

"Recent reports show that newspapers do not have room for the flood of journalism graduates," Leabo noted. "The fact is, however, that journalism jobs are virtually unlimited, when journalism is correctly considered as the field of communication."

He pointed out that newspapers are only a small consumer of journalism graduates. In fact, only 28 per cent of each year's crop of pub report-ers apply for newspaper work.

"Many of them are going into magazines, an enormous market for journalism graduates," Leabo explained. "Advertising, electronic communications, and public relations are also open and lucrative markets for journalism graduates."

Close to home, recent graduates from TAMU's Journalism Department are working in a variety of communications jobs, including free-lance film making, reporter/photographer positions, wire service, magazines, and public relations.

"Of the graduates from our program we have been able to keep up with," Leabo noted, "the only ones who aren't working are wives located outside major media markets and those who chose to teach or do graduate work."

"We have found," he continued, "that any graduate who is free to move has been able to find a job, usually in an attractive position. One recent graduate is an associate editor at a major agricultural publication, and another is with one of the wire services."

Leabo, who worked for the Associated Press on the West Coast and in New York City for more than 15 years, believes the future of journalism in America's colleges and universities is a combination of several factors.

"First," he said, "they see a chance to combine career training with a broad liberal education. Many students are interested in a socially-involving profession, and of course, many see the glamour involved with the many big news stories which have broken in the past few years."

He contended that although more students might wash out of journalism programs as a result of the phenomenal increase in student loads, he believes that those who graduate with journalism degrees will have no problem finding a satisfying job on the communications job market.

Texas A&M University's Journalism Department experienced one of the highest growth rates in the nation last year, with a 42 per cent increase in student enrollment. The department offers two sequences for journalism graduates: "Our ag journalism students really have it made," Leabo commented. "We simply can't begin to fill the demand for agricultural writers. These kids can pick and choose from several job offers, and can locate just about anywhere they want!"

Leabo credits a growing favorable reputation for journalism education at TAMU as the major factor in his department's enrollment increase.

See Journalism Page 9

Student Spotlight

By BILL McGARVEY
Staff Reporter

Marvin Klasen is in his second semester here at College of the Main­land. He plans to go home another year and then transfer to the University of Houston. He says that he has always been interested in art and hopes to be an architect, specializing in residential and commercial build­ings.

His hobbies include swimming, surfing, antique cars, football and pool. He was a member of the swim­ming team for three years at La Marque High School and played on the water polo team there for two years. He owns a blue, two-door, 1956 Stude­baker Champion. Since parts for Stude­baker's are scarce, Marvin belongs to several Studebaker clubs which help him to get parts whenever he needs them. In case anyone is inter­ested, he is willing to sell the car for $500.00. It can be seen almost any day in the C.O.M. parking lot. You can't miss it.

Marvin likes to surf and as soon as the water warms up, plans to spend a good deal of his time doing just that. He says this summer he would like to get a new board, a split tail, single fin. John Delo. Until then, he will have to make do with his old board, which was cut down from a longer one.

He says he enjoys going to C.O.M. because it is close to home and easily affordable. He also likes the instructors here and the general atmosphere, which he says is very friendly.

Job Opportunities

There will be job opportunities in maintenance and service work with Federal agencies throughout the Gulf Coast area. These jobs will mainly be in warehouses, shops, sup­ply rooms, supplies and materials, work around construction sites, or similar duties.

The best job opportunities will be in Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Houston, and the Rio Grande Valley.

To apply, one must fill out an application and supplementary ques­tionnaire concerning ability and re­liability. The names will be on a list for a year or until all the elig­ible have been used, whichever comes first.

To obtain forms and take tests in this area, the center is in Hous­ton, Rm. 104, US Customhouse, 702 Caroline St., Houston 77002. The phone is 226-5501. Send the completed forms back to the Customhouse.

FISHING CONTEST - James Udhomak won first prize in the fishing contest held at Lake Fuehrer and sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa at COM.

Mainland Comet, Monday, May 13, 1974, Page 7
Over 200 students from area junior and senior high schools participated in the recent New Careers in Graphics seminar held at College of the Mainland. Representative schools included Hitchcock, Santa Fe, La Marque, Dickinson, Ball High of Galveston, Clear Lake, Clear Creek, Texas City, and Friendswood. Students listened to speakers representing various graphic firms such as the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, Eastman Kodak, Addressograph-Multigraph, A. B. Dick, UTMB, and COM.

SOLUTION TO

A singular disadvantage of the sea lies in the fact that after successfully surfacing one wave, you discover that there is another behind it just as

A. Shortsighted
B. Twisted
C. Effortless
D. Penthouses

E. Hymn
F. Extension

importance and anxiety to do something effective in the wake of swimming boats.
Books For Summer Reading

Over the past months many good books that make interesting reading have come out from various publishers. There is a great assortment of types of books, so everyone should be able to find one to suit his interest. Try to read a good book this summer.

From the Houghton Mifflin Company, 2 Park Street, Boston, Mass., comes all types of interesting books. One such work is THE FUN HOUSE. It is about Harris, a man who has just written an expose of a British mining company in Africa, and although he is hot on the trail of another business scandal, sets off a well-deserved mini-vacation to Amsterdam. Aside from losing his briefcase before takeoff and encountering some rather strange people along the way, it's a routine trip until the plane rides in when an old "Friend" Harris has trouble remembering planes as LIEGE leaders of an organization suddenly finds himself in big trouble with the law.

Several more events follow, including delving into the drug scene. Beck at the square one, Harris shows up in New York City to investigate. He sabotages, his influential friends deserted, and the long arm of the law is suddenly extra close. The flimflam is a whirled affair including political intrigues and business fraud. Another book is BLACK DOGGL. It is a paradox of such villainy that leaves us hap­pier and more well informed.

On the sports side, SCREWBALL, an excellent biography of New York baseball player Danny Murtaugh, is written by the author, a former sportswriter who has written every sports lover. For all lovers, there are several new books to read. Are you writing this summer? Then check in Writer's Digest, Books, 22 East 12th R., (Chicago), Ohio 45120. One such book is WRITING POPULAR FICTION, for the would-be writer, the science fiction novelist, the partici­pant and the writer. Another book is WRITING FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULTS, by Lee Whynken's highly regarded text on how to write fiction for children. Another book from this press is WRITER'S MARKET, 174, which contains the same, address, editorial requirements, names of editor and rate of payment for 5,178 markets for freelance writ­ers.

The Iowa State University Press, 2 S. Ames AVE., Ames, IOWA 50010, has released several good books for teachers. These are: LIBEL, A BASIC PROGRAM FOR BEGINNING JOURNALISM, A STUDENT'S GUIDE AND STUDENT PRESS. This book is the first ever published which focuses on law as it relates to the student press for student publications. Early chapters deal with legal problems of the student press, and finally the authors have selected cases brought against school editors and students and reporters and editors illustrate the climate of the courts during the years from the late 1860's to the early 1970's when student rights were being violently demanded. This book should be of special interest to advisors and administrators connected with high school, junior college, and college publications. Other works from this press are: DEMISE OF THE DEMOCRACY, THE COPPERHEAD FRENZY IN IOWA, U.S. TRADE POL­ICY AND AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS, ART AND FASHION IN CLOTHING DESIGN, RED GODS CALL; U.S. TRADE POL­ICY AND PACIFIC PARADISE ON A LOW BUDGET.

For Intelligent Western reading, the O.P. Press, 400 Ave. Room 350, Norman, Okla., has several good novels. An example of this is FRIDAY BY Eugene Rhodes. His book captures the free, lonely, self-reliant, skilled, essentially optim­istic essence of his West. END OF TRAIL is a work about James Fraser's sculpture of the same name. It is the story behind the restoration and the embellishment of the "Piers of the West", as the author calls it, and the story of America's most fam­ous husband and wife sculptors. The Fraser's story includes his relationship to the buffalo-bison head-cjdk, and famous men. Together Fraser and his wife, Laura, adored the facade, bridges, parks, etc., of our cities, and many halls of America's with some of the finest monumental sculpture.

For general interesting reading, Pengten books have several books. STUDENTS! DO NOT PUSH YOUR TEACHERS DOWN THE STAIRS ON FRIDAY by Alan Jones is the true story of bedlam and buffoonery in a high school. It is a funny book - but it is also a shocking and vitally important book. The latest titles are: ANY OLD WAY YOU CHOOSE IT, THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA; COMING OF AGE IN THE U.S. DURING THE 1950's AND 1960's, WAR AND PEACE, A WHALE FOR THIS KILLING, MARY WOLL­STROCENK, AND HOW THE GOV­ERNMENT BREAKS THE LAW. By KAREN KEX


The latest from the Stephen Green Press, Box 1000, Brattleboro, Ver­mont 05301, is IN MY BAT­HROOM by Ronald Ross. Also released is FARM TOWN. A Memoir of the 1960's. It is a picturesque history of rural life in Homer, Xaomira, Rete, 1935 and 1940. Farming was much the same as it was elsewhere in the nation; neighbors trading work to harvest the cash crops, a barn­yard with a few cows and hens, plus a pig or two, for the family's food. This was subsistence farming during the hard times of the Great Depres­sion, so specialization ended that way of life. Wes McManigal took the photos for the book. He then chose those for use in FARM TOWN. He went to Horton with these photos and talked to the people in the pictures. The text for the book is drawn from the com­ments they made. Since he knew that people in the pictures would ask "Whatever happened to Horton?" Mr. Helfman took his camera and went to do some "af­ter" pictures to go with McManigal's "before" photographs. The result is FARM TOWN. In the Memorial of the 1960's, an evocative portrait of a by­gone era in America's heartland.

The Farrar, Straus & Giroux, inc. has many outstanding books published such as ETHER, GOD AND DEVIL AND COSMIC SUPERIMPO­SITION. These companion volumes, long out of print, are now presented together for the first time so that the reader may better grasp their essential unity. In ETHER, GOD AND DEVIL, William Reidel describes the present-day battle between the two forces and reveals how the inner logic of this objective thought led him to the discov­ery of cosmic orgasm energy. In COSMIC SUPERIMPOSITION, Reidel steps beyond the character structure of modern man's consciousness, and man is rooted in nature. The super­imposition of two orgone-energy sys­tems is the foundation of the pres­ent revelation is embraced as a com­mon function principle that exists in the whole universe. In his work, Reidel returns to the human spheres "to ponder about the great­est riddle of all, the ability of man to think, and by mere thinking to know what nature is and how it works."

Robert J. Myers

JOURNALISM from page 7

department's rapid faster in his de­partment's rapid increase.

We have a very strong, progres­sive orientation on our faculty," Lesbo pointed out. "Four of our five full-time faculty members have more than 10 years professional experience, as well as advanced degrees." "Our students are doing a good job for their employers, and are usually working in responsible positions soon after graduation," he went on. "Our course of study is extremely broad in nature, and leaves our students to choose most of their courses from electives, rather than regimented ad­ademic requirements.

He said that the broad course of study better prepares TAMU journalism graduates to tackle un­known tasks before them, be it political writing, public relations, science re­porting or photography.

Citing one TAMU journalism grad­uate who is now a top writer for a national news magazine. Lesbo said that "TAMU's graduates performance is impressing editors and information directors, and they are letting their satisfaction with their Aggie staffers be known."

"This is true for graduates of our al­umni," he claimed.

With 10 per cent of all ac­credited journalism departments in the United States, TAMU is the only one with the range of Texas in­stitutions, and students are encoun­tering more difficulty in enrolling in courses in the traditional journalism fields.

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RIC AND CARL

COFFEE HOUSE
CONGRADULATIONS to COM Co-ed volleyball team for taking third place on a most points scored basis in the Alvin Tournament.

Others to participate in various events were: Colen Blackburn, 2nd, table-tennis; Robert Ruiz, badminton doubles; singles badminton, Tony Aguilar placed 2nd; in women’s table tennis, Rockann Ellis placed 2nd; Anita Vanhavaverbek placed first.

Additional participants were Wayne Heckler, and John Parker in tennis doubles; in singles, Rick Stevens and Mike Johns; in Women’s doubles, Karren Williams and Teri Hildenbrand. Only Debbie made it to the quarter-finals in women’s singles.

GOLF

With three matches completed the COM golf team is tied for the Conference lead with Brazosport College. With one regular season meet and the Conference tournament to be played, both teams have accumulated 12 points. The complete standings are as follows:

1. College of the Mainland - 12 pts.
2. Brazosport College - 12 pts.
3. Wharton Junior College - 5 pts.
4. Alvin Junior College - 4 pts.
5. Galveston College - 4 pts.

POOL

In the semester’s long awaited Men’s Pool Tournament, Jerome “Yachty” Scott under extreme pressure from the “Hot Shooting” Isaac “Pancho” Toliver, came away with 1st place trophy, literally by the skin of his teeth. Making an impressive showing was Arthur Edison, who was 3rd.

Others competing were as follows: Jose Trevino, Mark Smith, and Clem Stevens.
May Astrology Aspects

By JAN HELPFISTELL

LIBRA - the Ram. Fire, Cardinal. (March 21-April 20) Control your temper, or else serious hassles could develop. Try to be helpful and friendly. This could be a real sell if you don't want your temper.

TAURUS - the Bull. Earth, Fixed. (April 21-May 20) This month will bring excitement to your life, through parties, events, and a new romance. Health is very important, so watch your health or you could get some problems.

GEMINI - the Twins, Air, Mutable. (May 22-June 21) This can be an adventurous turn to your career through your ability to seize an opportunity which appears suddenly. Income and budget stability must be put as a balance as the latter does not exceed the former.

CANCER - the Crab, Water, Cardinal. (June 22-July 22) Your friends will soon get your head together. Now because of this a new business opportunity will open up.

LEO - the Lion, Fire, Fixed. (July 23-August 22) You will be making new friends in May, as spring brings many people out of doors. A new hobby is in the making, because of this a new business opportunity will open up.

VIRGO - the Virgin, Earth, Mutable. (August 23-September 22) Quilting may be your problem but you will soon get your head together. Now it's a good time to consider new business deals.

LIBRA - the Scales, Air, Cardinal. (September 23-October 22) Keep the scales balanced with all your friends. Yet, it may still romance enters your life. Don't hasten to let friends and family know your plans.

SCORPIO - the Scorpion. Water, FIXED. (October 23-November 21) Your job can be extremely rewarding, urging you to take a big step up. You and a love go step by step, making sure that your needs and just unrestrictions may surface.

SAGITTARIUS - the Archer, Fire, Mutable. (November 22-December 21) Pisceans could cause hassles. In May, an old friend could surprise you by starting an incident which might bring an end to your friendship.

CAPRICORN - the Goat, Earth, Cardinal. (December 22-January 19) You have thoughts about the future and some decisions which you have to make. A new business venture will be available.

AQUARIUS - the Water-bearer, Air, Fixed. (January 20-February 18) Problems that arise should not be allowed you lose them get out of hand. Try spending more time with old friends while making new ones.

PILES - the Fish, Water, Mutable. (February 19-March 20) Pisces can expect much excitement on the date scene. Friends and lovers combine and recombine; you find yourself constantly mulling over a list of newly reunited companions and like what you see.

Traffic Signs

An estimated $1 billion has been spent on traffic signs in the United States since the dawn of the automobile age.

SPRING SAVINGS SALE

ORDER YOUR COM SENIOR RING BEFORE MAY 22 AND GET A BIG $4 DISCOUNT!!!

Roberts' Siladium Rings---
• better than gold, at lowest in gold prices!
• guaranteed for life!

SPRING SAVINGS SALE

EAT FREE Auto Service

Before you buy a new car, go to the right place!

*guaranteed for life!

Classified Ads

FOR SALE - Take up payments on 1970 Plymouth Duster - good condition. Have one car too many. Call 593-4683 or 933-3041.

FOR SALE - Fiat Spider convertible. If interested contact Rick Stevens at the Student Center.

FOR SALE - Books: Introduction to Patient Care, Kozier, Dugas. ($4), Pharmacology in Nursing, Bergeson. ($6), Tuber's Medical Dictionary. All these rare excellent nursing texts at reduced prices. If interested contact 935-5505.


FOR SALE - 1 white vanity dresser, with 4 desk drawers. Dresser in excellent condition. Contact Mrs. Gertrude Martin at 945-6443 or see me at 120 13th St.

WANTED - Part-time help for the Tex- City Marina. Male to work at the marina and female to do light office work. If interested contact the manager at the Tex- City City Marina. 945-8566.

WANTED - Qualified lifeguards to work at the Com swimming pool and also students to work in the equipmen room. If interested contact Ed Brown Jr. at Ext. 420 from 5-10 p.m. weekdays.

WANTED - Old bicycles for parts. 925-2649, Alta Lorna.

FOR SALE - '72 Honda 500 Four. New tires, clutch and Jaredon 2 into 1 headers. $650. Contact Pete Curran, 933-7860.

FOR SALE - '72 Toyota Corolla station wagon. $2150. Loaded. 933-7700.

FOR SALE - Fibreglass '68 Dunebuggy. $1500. Call 925-3134.

FOR SALE - '72 Javelin. Excellent condition. Automatic, $2850-3000 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE - '72 Javelin. Excellent condition. Automatic, $2850-3000 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE - '70 Plymouth Duster. Excellent condition. Automatic, $2850-3000 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE - Beautiful 'Priscilla' wedding gown and veil, white, size 8-10. Call 945-4887 after 6 p.m.

This is available free space for YOUR Classified Ad. How about selling those unused books, out grown bicycles, extra car you need (or can't afford) or that stereo you no longer use? This is the place-advertise.

WOOLY THE STING

The movie, THE STING, stars Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Robert Shaw and other favorites. The movie is set in the depression era of the 1930's, in that gangster paradise known as Chicago.

The Robert Redford plays a small time con who teams up with a pro, Paul Newman. Together they work at putting the sting on Robert Shaw, big time con man.

Newman and Redford gang set up Shaw, and with the sting on, he is going to make 2 million dollars or a prison sentence.

The Sting will make you laugh, sigh and gasp as they take you through the con world of the 1920's.