COM celebrates tenth anniversary

As the opening of the Tenth Anniversary Season of the College of the Mainland Community Theatre approaches September 24, Theatre Director Jack Selvidge notes that the program has been connected with a decade of productions here.

With such blackbuckets as "Fiddler on the Roof," "A Christmas Carol" and Shakespere's "The Tempest of the Shores," scheduled for the upcoming productions at the "Biggest Little Theatre in Texas" this year, Westin notes the special Earnest productions will be a special treat to COM patrons.

Three of the most successful productions produced at COM, those productions that have been chosen for this September Math-Science adds Geology to program

Students looking for an interesting science class will be well served by the latest commodity to open at the center. A Geology Lab has opened at the Center.

"As an enthusiastic new instructor combined with peak interest in local geological topics such as subsidence and petroleum exploration are certain to draw a wide range of students from the community including those who might be interested in the "hard" field openings in Geology," Dr. Robert Johnston, Director of the new program which includes courses covering Physical Geology, Historical Geology and Oceanography, says the rapidly expanding field of Indusrial geology is open even to students with as little schooling as two years in Gedelmen.

For information on the new Geology program, call extension 303.

Women's Center changes location

Although College of the Mainland's Women's Center has a new home in the building it is housing, the three-year-old center is still offering its regular programs to women including some new ones.

With the beginning of the Fall semester, the Women's Center will offer a Mentor program for women through the federal CETA program. All open to students, the program's goal is to make the use of mentors, or men and women employed in business and industry who serve as volunteer counselors and role models for persons in need.

The mentors also help their students in what is a work world and what changes are taking place in their fields. Shirley Spurda will coordinate the new program which will be administrated through the Women's Center. For information interested students should contact the Women's Center. Although attempts to make the center have been created, it will in no way affect the basic service the center has been providing to the past three years, said Women's Center Director Barbara Crews.

College of the Mainland's Women's Center offers counseling to all women on campus.

More than 2,500 students are expected to enroll in credit courses this Fall at College of the Mainland by the time classes begin at 8 a.m., Aug. 31.

"The Fall semester class is open to students who may choose more than 30 different degree plans, said Dr. Robert Johnston, Director of Admissions.

Beginning its Fourteenth year with Enroll now

InterCOM

Registration marks opening of fall semester

Sundermann is new COM president

The announcement was made at a specially-called meeting of the Board of Trustees July 24. Dr. Sundermann, who has served in a part-time capacity since last week, was signed to a three-year contract at a salary of $47,500.

Dr. James David Sundermann, former Dean of Ohio University, Zanesville campus, has been selected as the new president of College of the Mainland. He succeeds Dr. Fred A. Taylor, who resigned January 30.

Dr. Sundermann comes to the position with an extensive background in the educational field. He served as president of Ashland University Community College, Arnold, March 1974 to 1977; president of Glen Oaks Community College, Cement City, Michigan, from 1972-76; Dean of Student Personnel Services at Monroe County Community College, Monroe, Michigan, 1965-72, and was involved with the establishment of this new college; assistant to the executive vice president and dean of University Administration, University of Cincinnati, 1957-65.

Dr. Sundermann received a bachelor's degree from Ohio State University in 1955, a master's degree to education from the University of Cincinnati in 1959 and a doctorate in education in 1964.
From tots to tools, Technical-Vocational programs are teaching students to learn and earn

Career options vary

Featuring almost forty different plans of study, Technical-Vocational Programs at College of the Mainland are meeting community needs by offering one-year and two-year programs utilizing credit, non-credit, continuing education, apprenticeships, internships and guided work experiences. Students studying in the three core areas of Business Occupations, Health Occupations, and Industrial and Public Service Occupations, with 1981-82 take-up steps to fill almost 7,000 jobs that will open up in this year’s skills gap are highly skilled craftsmen, paraprofessionals, and technicians.

Completion of a technical-vocational program equips a student with entry level job skills with which to gain employment. After working, the student can either choose to upgrade his skills by participating in one of the several continuing education programs or the student may decide to transfer to a senior learning institution.

Graduates of Technical-Vocational programs are accepted into the following programs at Martin Community College:

- Medical Technology
- Medical Laboratory Technology
- Health Occupations

Cooperative Education will devote students from virtually every field offered through the Technical-Vocational division before the academic year was reported recently.

The student "can earn while he learns" environment takes students who have reached a particular proficiency level in their field and places them in a job that is matched and suited to the student’s curriculum and class schedule. "If you give the students an opportunity to take what they have learned in the classroom here at COM and use it in a real job situation," Rubio said. In addition to expanding the learning environment, it also gives the students an edge after graduating in that he or she will have experience in his or her chosen field.

"That's always the hardest part is getting a job--how much experience you have had," he said. "And our cooperatives students can point to their job experience while in school and have an extra added edge." Students currently employed may also use their jobs as part of the co-op experience, he added. "I'll be waiting for an employer for an opening," says coop student Andrew From Cole. She credits her present job, her associate degree earned at COM and her work toward her bachelor's degree at Clear Lake College to the co-op program. "In 1976, I had two kids to feed and literally didn't know where the next meal was coming from," she said recently. "It's really going to be a summer schoolsummer school was so hard--I had to work and finance and my family that I almost gave up." "I went to the Financial Aid office and the counseling centers and the Cooperative Education program came to it and started talking to me. It was that simple. I was then able to continue and work at the university." From Cole currently works at the Galveston County Community College and is looking into the possibility of pursuing a master's degree.

Jobs and studies coincide for co-op

More than 200 students will take advantage of the for-reaching "tots to tools" Cooperative Education programs offered at College of the Mainland this year according to Joe Rubio, associate dean of Technical-Vocational programs.

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Child Development Center extra offers day care tips

For three years, the Child Development Program at College of the Mainland has been training students to work with young children in Day Care Centers and the coordinator for the programs reports parents can use their minds about day care if they follow simple guidelines for finding a facility.

Jan Smith, Coordinator for the Child Development Program, works with Day Care Center names all over the county and says the biggest problem a parent faces in placing a child in day care is guilt. "It doesn't matter whether the parent is going to work or school, he or she will feel guilty about leaving the child in someone else's care. "It's been proven through studies that day care has positive effects on children and families that working mothers have greater marital satisfaction and the children in day care centers have better socialization skills," she said.

This fall marks the beginning of two new credit programs in the Technical-Vocational branch of Industrial and Public Service Occupations. The addition of both of the two year Associate degree programs provides students at College of the Mainland with comprehensive non-credit programs.

The Technology will focus on different aspects of energy technology and will train the student with entry level skills to apply scientific principles to the control of temperature and the quality of air, says Charles Mahaney, Chairman of the Division of Industrial and Public Service Occupations. "We've added more refrigeration and solar technology courses to the basic refrigeration program to create the new degree," he said. "In addition, the student will take courses in English, Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics as well as advanced courses in technology and active and passive solar energy," said Mahaney.

With the current non-credit diploma programs, the student gets short term classes that teach the beginner the essential skills and a few supplemental skills for the employed person. The credit program will be much more suitable for the graduate. Not only will be she have advanced skills and theory but it will not be a dead end. The student can go to any major university and the fee or her degree into the fields such as Environmental, Control and Technical Engineering," Mahaney said.

As for short term goals, Mahaney says the job market in Thermal Technology is rapidly expanding, by year 1985 more than 400 refrigeration technicians will be needed in this area.

Community need and the expanding job market will be satisfied in part by the introduction of the new credit programs in Medical Emergency Services.

Claude Cooper, of the Division of Health Occupations, says the demand for trained Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) and Advanced EMTs (Paramedics) has been so great in the past two years that he felt it could best serve the community and make the programs cost-effective for the student by making it a credit program.

Energy/Emergency Care highlight programs

Basic EMTs will take 15 semester hours in the ten non-credit programs and the Advanced EMT or paramedic will take 24 total hours to complete the Associate degree. In addition, students must complete more than 380 hours of class, skill practice and hospital work including shifts in the Intensive Care Unit, the Emergency Room and the Operating Room. All Paramedics must also complete 100 hours in a special Life Support System area.

"Most of our courses exceed state requirements for certification because to this program we want to give our students as much information as we can-information that may prove invaluable in the field," Cooper concluded.
From tots to tools, Technical-Vocational programs are teaching students to learn and earn

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Completion of a technical-vocational program equips a student with entry level skills with which to gain employment. After working, the student can either choose to upgrade his skills by participating in one of the various continuing education programs or the student may decide to transfer to a senior learning institution.

Graduates of Technical-Vocational programs are welcomed into the Marine Maintenance, Thermal Technology in Welding or they receive an Associate of Applied Science or Associate of Arts degree.

Drawing on the support services of the Technical-Vocational Counseling Service and the Women's Center, Technical-Vocational students are given individual attention ranging from job placement to agency referral and child care assistance.

Keeping in constant touch with employers and armed with the certitude that the workplace is keenly interested in his training more and more technologically advanced, the Technical-Vocational aspect of COM is working under stringent guidelines in a multi-million dollar facility to train the worker of tomorrow.

More than 200 students will take advantage of the for-reaching "learn and earn" Cooperative Education program offered at College of the Mainland this year according to Joe Rehbo, associaate dean of Technical-Vocational programs.

Cooperative Education will draw students from virtually every field offered through the Technical-Vocational division before the academic year as Rehbo reported recently.

The Cooperative "learn and earn" environment takes students who have reached a certain proficiency level in their degree field and places them in a job that is matched and suited to the student's curriculum and class schedule.

"If the student is interested, he is able to take what he has learned in the classroom here at COM and use it in a real job situation," Rehbo said.

In addition to expanding the learning environment, it also gives the student an edge after graduating in that he or she will have experience in his or her chosen field.

"That's always the hardest part in getting a job--how much experience you have had," he said. "And our coop students can point to their job experience while in school and have an extra added edge." Students currently employed may also use their jobs as part of the coop experience, he said.

"I'll be setting up for an employer for a 4-year college student," said Rehbo. "She creates her present job, her associate degree entered at COM and her work toward her bachelor's degree at Clear Lake to the co-op program here. In 1976, I had two kids to feed and literally didn't know where the next meal was coming from," she said recently.

"I tried going to school during summer school but it was as hard finances and my family that I almost gave up." "I went to the Financial Aid office and the counselor from the Cooperative Education program came to and started talking to me. It was that simple. They helped me with my finances and the job I almost gave up".

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This fall marks the beginning of two new credit programs in the Technical- Vocational division's Thermal Technology and Emergency Medical Service programs.

The launch of both of the two year Associate degree programs expands upon the College of Mainland's comprehensive non credit programs.

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"Most of our courses exceed state requirements for certification because to this program we want to give our students as much information as we can-information that may prove invaluable in the field," Cooper concluded.

Energy/Emergency Care highlight programs
COM theatre celebrates tenth anniversary

As the opening of the Tenth Anniversary Season of the College of the Mainland Community Theatre approaches September 24, Theatre Director Jack Westin said that this opening will be a decade of productions here.

With such blockbusters as "Fiddler on the Roof," "A Christmas Carol" and Shakespere's "The Tempest of the Shrew," scheduled for the opening productions at the "Biggest Little Theatre in Texas," Westin notes the special event productions will be a special treat to COM patrons.

One of the most successful productions produced at COM, these productions have been chosen for this season.

Math-Science adds Geology to program

Students looking for an interesting science field will now benefit from the addition of Geology to the new course schedule. Geology was chosen as an exciting new entrant at this time for the school.

An enthusiastic new instructor combined with interest in local geological topics such as subsidence and pollution issues is certain to draw a wide range of students from the community including those who might be interested in the "green" field openings in Geology.

Women's Center changes location

Although College of the Mainland Women's Center has a new home in dormitory 3C to be opening this fall, the three-year-old center is still offering its services to women including some new topics.

With the beginning of the Fall semester, the Women's Center will offer two Mentor programs for women through the federal CETA program.

Open to all students, the program's goal is to match women of various cultures and backgrounds with a mentor and role models for personal change and development.

The mentors also assist their students in choosing the work world and what changes are taking place in their fields. Shirley Spinney will coordinate the new program which will be administrated through the Women's Center. For information interested students should contact the Women's Center. Although new attitudes have been created, it will in no way affect the basic services the center has provided in the past three years, said Women's Center director Barbara Crews.

Since it opened in 1977, the Women's Center has become a central clearing center for problems women students encounter at COM and more than 500 women have used the center. The needs of women students in these years have ranged from transportation to college, career counseling to the need for a psychological boost, Crews said.

For information about the Women's Center's services, call extension 280.

InterCOM

Women's Center changes location

More than 2,500 students are expected to enroll in credit courses this Fall at College of the Mainland by the midterm class begins at 8 a.m., Aug. 31. Not only will the college be open to students who may choose from more than 30 different degree plans, said Dr. Robert Johnstone, Director of Admissions.

New into its Fourteenth year with Enroll now InterCOM needs writers

The College of the Mainland. is new President of the Women's Center has been selected as the most successful, said Johnstone. "We have to take a broader viewpoint because I believe writing is a basic skill. I can think of very few jobs that don't require some kind of written communication."

Journalling 123 will be combined with Journalling 103, the lab course which produces the student newspaper for a total of four credits. The two courses are taken concurrently.

InterCOM, the student publication, will be published four times each semester. And Ms. Mayes, the opening of the Fall 1981 semester, College of the Mainland has grown from 413 students attending classes to Texas City's abandoned Booker T. Washington school to a fully equipped General Education Building with college boasting more than 275,410 40 square feet in its spacious buildings, with more than 10,000 people using its facilities.

Also high on the college's list of accomplishments is its ability to hold classes for students. "Texas is the four-year program the college pointed out, and the average cost per student each semester is $86, which includes tuition and student activity fees."

"We have need stay away because of Financial need," Johnstone added, saying "COM has a full program of scholarships, loans, grants, work-study jobs and student assistantships for students who need financial help to pursue their studies."

For students unsure of a career field, the Career Center Decides on program with help of trained counselor and a competency job listing service that can tell a student about projected job openings throughout the country.

For information on any of the specially trained counselors, call extension 207.

Sundermann is new COM president

The announcement was made at a specially-called meeting of the Board of Trustees July 26. Dr. Sundermann, now Dean of Ohio University, Zanesville, campus, has been selected as the new president of College of the Mainland. He succeeds Dr. Fred A. Taylor, who resigned January 30.

Dr. James Daniel Sundermann, former Dean of Ohio University, Zanesville, campus, has been selected as the new president of College of the Mainland. Sundermann comes to the position with an extensive background in the educational field. He served as president of Anadarko Community College, Arnold, March 1974 to May 1979; president of Glen Oaks Community College, Mount Clemens, Michigan, from 1972-76; Dean of Student Personnel Services at Monroe County Community College, Monroe, Michigan, 1965-72, as well as the establishment of this new college; assistant to the executive vice president and dean of University Administration, University of Cincinnati, 1957-65.

Dr. Sundermann received a bachelor's degree from Ohio State University in 1955, a master's degree in education from the University of Cincinnati in 1959 and a doctorate in education from Eastern Illinois University.

In accepting the position, Dr. Sundermann said, "I look forward to working with the entire community-college, business, industry, local government, labor and community groups to help us make this institution into the principle of responsiveness and academic excellence that I know everyone wants."
Apraisal Center uses individual approach

By Ruth Wiedergren

College of the Mainland's Counseling and Appraisal Center stresses an individualistic approach to its testing programs and offers some of the most comprehensive testing. Although many are unaware of the Center, its testing program has treated more than 1,000 participants in the last three months. Walker commented, "People are realizing now that they don't have high school diploma." The free CLEP tests, which must be ordered for the student, will go up to 825 each next January. Walker said, "Included at the Center are tests that range from Law Enforcement to Short­ land, with a number of students in each area. The Center also promotes the CLEP/Credit by Examination Program in local high schools. "We give two percent of all CLEP tests given in the state—that's pretty impressive," Walker continued.

The test produced locally with the College Board, is given a perfect equivalent of a high school diploma and Walker attributes the 825 success rate to the individual treatment of GED applicants and the Center's cooperation with continuing education's GED testing program.

"No school in the state offers as many testing opportunities on a personalized level as we do," said Walker.


danforth campus leads nation

By Elouise Wilson

The subject matter of these paintings and sculptures are all maintained in New York City and they all believe in figurative, recognized, and realistic art. The student recounted that the jewels were returned by a local industry expert to whom the jewels were returned. "When it is completed in 1982, the project will simulate actual processes, present methods related to the classroom and wallet had fallen out of her purse. "The student recounted that the jewels were returned by a local industry expert to whom the jewels were returned. "When it is completed in 1982, the project will simulate actual processes, present methods related to the classroom and wallet had fallen out of her purse. "The student recounted that the jewels were returned by a local industry expert to whom the jewels were returned.


Student activities reach all-time low here

By Virginia Scurlock

What activities would you like to see on campus?
Are you interested in being a member?
If yes, please return the completed questionnaire to Humanities Suite B, LRC.

Danforth campus leads nation

By Ruth Wiedergren

Although many are unaware of the fact, Danforth Campus is considered a leader in the development of range apprenticeship and training programs in the petroleum field.

Five hundred and sixty six students are enrolled this year, according to administrative assistant MaryAnn Maddux, and the courses are conducted by 65 part-time instructors from private industry and unions who are experts in the crafts used in industrial plants. The curriculum of basic operations and maintenance is and a four-year program that offers courses in Electrical Engineering, Electro­ nic Technology, Electronics, Instrument Maintenance, Radiographers, Machinists, Pumpers and Gaugers, Testing and Inspecting, Welders and Fire Protection. In addition, short courses to upgrade skills for立项 and job training are also offered.

First aid training to academic instruction is a 10-month course in反射电 gene training.

Located on the Danforth Campus is a multi-media History of 5,000 tapes and movies dealing with the various elements in the training program.

The uses of the classrooms are not limited to industry. Maddux said, "A recent General Education Diploma course in is program and classes associated with the Senior Adult Program at the College are conducted on campus."

This year marks the beginning of a unique computer assisted instruction course being designed at Danforth for mechanical operators. Jim Higgins, project developer, says, "The Project is funded by Control Data Corporation of Minnesota and features a six-part, 30-hour course that will simulate actual processes, present methods related to the classroom and Mainfield had fallen out of her purse. "The student recounted that the jewels were returned by a local industry expert to whom the jewels were returned. "When it is completed in 1982, the project will simulate actual processes, present methods related to the classroom and Mainfield had fallen out of her purse. "The student recounted that the jewels were returned by a local industry expert to whom the jewels were returned. "When it is completed in 1982, the project will simulate actual processes, present methods related to the classroom and Mainfield had fallen out of her purse. "The student recounted that the jewels were returned by a local industry expert to whom the jewels were returned. "When it is completed in 1982, the project will simulate actual processes, present methods related to the classroom and Mainfield had fallen out of her purse.

Stout said, "Some of the plans now being formulated include a hospitality area and a coffeehouse type facility in the Student Center. Some of the plans now being formulated include a hospitality area and a coffeehouse type facility in the Student Center. Some of the plans now being formulated include a hospitality area and a coffeehouse type facility in the Student Center. Some of the plans now being formulated include a hospitality area and a coffeehouse type facility in the Student Center.

What is your age?
Are you part-time student full-time student day night
Do you work? full-time part-time
Are you married single
Please return the completed questionnaire to Humanities Suite B, LRC.
COM policy deeply rooted in academic freedom

What is academic freedom and why must it be protected and guarded in the 1980s? The value of academic freedom to a learning institution demands more than just a checklist of rights over potential threats of censorship to the classroom. And, he adds, "Academic freedom policy deeply rooted in academic freedom must be protected and guarded in the classroom. Instructors must be allowed a free atmosphere in which to teach and learn. COM's Prospectus, "If the learning process is to be truly a marketplace of ideas, there must exist a magnitude of freedom without knowing that they are unassumed. "A printer takes time and care to use this replica of the Guttenberg Press which was the precursor of modern printing. The Guttenberg Press was the first to feature moving parts and was invented by Johannes Gutenberg. The first book printed was the "Bible," and it is said to have been printed in 1455."

The Seventh Annual Texas Renaissance Festival is a fascinating place for autumn entertainment. One may find brilliantly-colored costumes, mouth-watering foods, unique arts and crafts, and exceptionally good musicians and actors. It's all there--so much so one cannot see it all in a day's time. Knights of old, scoundrels, and gypsies stroll the grounds dressed in creaty lace, gaudy silk, and bellbottom jeans. Tightly-cinched waistlines accentuate the narrow midsection of servant girls while wide belts, puffy sleeves, and other capes call attention to handsome knowers. In spite of the hundreds of playing players, one would not see one out of the same costume during the day. Although the Renaissance costumes are fascinating, one's attention is quickly attained by the fantastic selection of foods. Roasted turkey legs straight from the king's table, steaming apple dumplings topped with a dollop of ice cream, and baked Irish potatoes stuffed with cheese, sour cream, and ham are some of the many choices which beg for the visitor's attention.

A group takes time and care to use this replica of the Guttenberg Press which was the precursor of modern printing. The Guttenberg Press was the first to feature moving parts and was invented by Johannes Gutenberg. The first book printed was the "Bible," and it is said to have been printed in 1455.

Second thoughts

Fun, food, frolic highlight festival

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COM policy deeply rooted in academic freedom

What is academic freedom and why must it be protected and guarded in the 1980's? The value of academic freedom in a learning institution demands more than an academic exercise. And College of the Mainland adheres to this philosophy. Recognizably, academic freedom maintains that students and teachers be allowed a free atmosphere in which to teach and learn. COM's Prospectus, which was written when the college was founded, declares it the right and responsibility of all those involved in the learning process to form and express opinions on controversial issues.

Dr. Justus Sundermann, president of COM, believes it essential that the student be exposed to materials and ideas which may be politically incorrect at times as well. For him, these issues are but another facet of academic freedom, as he feels that to teach and learn. COM's Prospectus, which was founded, declares it the right and responsibility of all those involved in the learning process to form and express opinions on controversial issues.

Sundermann, however, emphasizes that the college must work together with the community. "We must meet professional and academic freedom," he says, "as we would like to meet with the community and students. A rapport with the community must be maintained." Associate Dean of Continuing Education, Larry Smith, says the lines of limitations on academic freedom are sometimes sketchy and unclear. "Once you start drawing the lines, you don't stop."

Historically, academic freedom has been challenged, "said Smith. "The notion of censorship is an anachronistic one; the greatest threat I can think of is repression of ideas. If the college is to truly be a marketplace of ideas, there must exist a magnitude of tolerance of all ideas."

Perhaps the most frightening form of repression, according to Smith, is known as "expressive tolerance" or "licit expression." "A person can be censored in ways that he can anticipate repression and not feel free to express his or her views," says Smith.

Bob Gishon, editor of Focus Magazine at COM, feels that antithetical pressures that threaten freedom are especially noteworthy when they are suspended. "People being exposed to academic freedom without knowing that they may, in the name of patriotism or religion, cast aside the greatest threat."

In These Times, a news magazine, cites several examples of repression of academic freedom in an article on tenures battles done by John窦. One example given was at the University of Texas at Austin last year which denied tenure for left-liberal Walter Boynton against the executive committee's recommendation. In the same year UT denied a nomination to a professor to teaching assistant after inviting two gay rights leaders to speak to her students.

And another example of line of tenure for instructors at universities all over the country, which he feels are due to political beliefs, fiscal redaction, and "semantics of liberal academic curriculums."

However, if one can overlook the sometimes sketchy and unclear limitations on academic freedom, it must be protected and guarded in the classroom. In this issue I opted to forego the usual format and take a look at a new movie, "The Bible." It is a film which celebrates this period of history and a sample of the food, the visitor can enjoy in one of the many exhibitions. Glass blowers heat and mold this glass rods into fragile frag­ments at one booth while another black-white fine up the table for the shaping of heavy tools. Waterford headboards carved with the crevasse fronds of plants, kaleidoscopes filled with the fluid designs of shifting colors, drawn by delicate con­felt examined.

By Kase Smith

Splatter movies decline

In this issue I opted to forego the usual format and take a look at the new genre of films that has cropped up in the past two months. One may first ask what exactly a "splatter movie." A film which promotes itself on the amount of blood that is shed about on the screen. It is a shame that good films are overshadowed by such films. The film is at the drive-in along with six other splatter films.

All the splatter movies have the same plot; it is a horror film. Manicure is on the loose. Manicure is on the loose. Manicure is on the loose. Manicure is on the loose. Manicure is on the loose. Manicure is on the loose. Manicure is on the loose.

It is, however, if one can overlook the sketches, that is, the "semantics of liberal academic curriculums." What I don't understand is how any­one can find this type of film entertaining. Apparently, cinema patrons think of it as repression of ideas. If the college is to truly be a marketplace of ideas, there must exist a magnitude of tolerance of all ideas.

Perhaps the most frightening form of repression, according to Smith, is known as "expressive tolerance" or "licit expression." "A person can be censored in ways that he can anticipate repression and not feel free to express his or her views," says Smith.

By Steven A. Remollino

Fun, food, frollick highlight festival

The Seventh Annual Texas Renaissance Festival is a fascinating place for autumn entertainment. One may find brilliantly-colored costumes, mouth-wathering foods, unusual arts and crafts, and exceptionally good musicians and actors. It’s all there—so much so one cannot see it all in a day’s time.

Kneeling in shadow, and hidden behind the grounds dressed in corset lace, gaudy silk, and baldachino leaves. Tightly-cinched waists accentuate the women's heads, knitted and snugly held by serval girls with white wigs, fluffy sleeves, and other capes call attention to handsome knaves. In spite of the hundreds of costumed players, one could not see one of the same costume dur­ing the day.

Although the Renaissance costumes are fascinating, one’s attention is quickly attracted by the dynamic selec­tion of foods. Roasted turkey legs straight from the king's table, steam­ing apple dumplings topped with a dollop of ice cream, and baked Irish potatoes stuffed with cheese, sour cream, chives and bacon may just be among the choices which beg for the visitor's attention.

After a look at the opening parade and a sample of the food, the visitor is drawn to the many craft displays and exhibitions. Glass blowers heat and mold this glass rods into fragile frag­ments at one booth while another black-white fine up the table for the shaping of heavy tools. Waterford headboards carved with the crevasse fronds of plants, kaleidoscopes filled with the fluid designs of shifting colors, drawn by delicate con­
Appraisal Center uses individual approach

By Ruth Wedergren

A College of the Mainland Biology instructor has been appointed to The Advanced Placement Biology Test Committee of the College Board. In accepting this responsibility Paul Williamson said he was "honored with the position" and said he feels it reflects on the excellent reputation of the COM Biology program with the College Board.

Williamson is a new member of the committee and will help formulate the test program for advanced placement in Biology—a program that can tremendously benefit the student even in high school.

Williamson said if a student passes the exam the college of their choice will give them college credit.

Williamson moved here from East Texas, and taught at La Marque High School for two years then became a Biology instructor at COM. He prefers to work part-time from private industry but College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests, which must be ordered for the student, will go up to $25 each next January, Walker said.

"We give two percent of all CLEP tests given in the state—90 percent of those are given by this institution," Walker continued.

The other test most CLEP students are familiar with is the AP, or Advanced Placement test. Walker cited that "95-10 percent of entering students take for entrance and placement are our courses. The test is given three times a year on Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. and the student takes the test at both high school and college students during all five national testing dates each year. Walker, an ADT advisory board member, said, "Not many students take the AP test with CAT, but we do give the test because it may be the only entrance to other schools." Description of the test and the may be found in an ACT information booklet.

Also administered through the Counseling and Appraisal Center is the substandard General Education Development (GED) program which has trained more than 1,000 participants in the last three months. Walker commented the program is real for those students who do not have high school diploma.

"We believe in the state office as many testing opportunities on a personal level as we can," Walker said.

Danforth campus leads nation

By Mary Martin

Although many are unaware of the fact, Danforth Campus is considered a leader in the area. The various range of apprenticeship and training programs in the petrochemical field.

Five hundred out of 6,000 students are enrolled this year, according to administrative assistant Mary Waddles and the classes are conducted by 65 part-time instructors from private industry and unions who are experts in the crafts used in industrial plants.

The curricula for the operations and maintenance and is a four-year program that will lead to the degree of Associate in Science in Electrical Technology, Electronic Technology, Instrument Mechanic, Pipeliner, Machinist, Pumpers and Gaugers, Testing and Inspecting, Welder and Foreman. In addition, short courses to upgrade skills for lumping and on-the-job training are also offered.

Located in the Danforth Campus is a multi-media center of 5,000 tapes and movies dealing with the various elements in the training program.

"The uses of the classrooms are not limited to industry," Maddies said. "A continued General Education Diploma course in is program and classes associated with the Senior Adult Program at the College of the Mainland are conducted on campus."

This year marks the beginning of a unique computer assisted instruction course being designed at Danforth for the individual treatment of GED applicants and the Center's cooperation with continuing education's GED information center.

"We believe in the state office as many testing opportunities on a personal level as we can," Walker said.

Student activities reach all-time low here

By Virginia Scoulark

Throughout the years students on campus have rallied for causes near and dear to their hearts.

"I think it's interesting that normally board members are new students under the age of 20. Dodson, "We have a good group of highly motivated, enthusiastic officials who have been involved in student government at high school. But the ages certainly do not reflect a true cross section of many of our students."

The SAB acts in an advisory capacity to Dodson. Through the board, students may express their opinions to the executive committee and have a voice in the operation of the college. One board member acts as student representative to the Board of Trustees.

Past programs of the board included garbage pickers, art and photography registration, and concerts. Angela Young, the new board president, said the group wants to provide programs that will involve all students on campus. Some of the plans now being formulated include a Classic Film Festival, a coffeehouse type facility in the Student Center and a campus picnic. Board officers and Dodson both said the SAB is flexible and can provide most activities to meet the wants and needs of COM students.

"We think that an IntraCOM and the Student Activities Board have devised a questionnaire. This will be done later in the Fall in an attempt to fill it out and return it to the Humanities Center.

Results of the questionnaire will be published next month.

COM plans focus day

By Ruth Wedergren

A focus day on the COM campus will be held Nov. 11 in conjunction with the thirtieth Annual Student Day at aboard Persons and students and faculty will be asked to participate. Dr. Chasar, Director of Conference Services, said, "The purpose of this day is to highlight our student population and focus on activities that will take part in the awareness day are Phi Theta Kappa, the COM Handicapped Student Organization, campus and community leaders, the COM P.E. / Recreation Division, and students and others that may want to experience moving from one campus to another.

What are the plans that will take part in the awareness day will be Phi Theta Kappa, the COM Handicapped Student Organization, campus and community leaders, the COM P.E. / Recreation Division, and students and others that may want to experience moving from one campus to another.
Affiliate artist brings Flamenco guitar to COM

By Mark Sanders

Ronald Radford, one of the few American masters of flamenco guitar, sat quietly and watched as more of his audience entered the smallest studio room in the Fine Arts Building.

This particular day in November, the Monomous Corporation, with additional assistance from the Endowment for the Arts, brought to College of the Mainland the famed artist抯 performance.

An audience enjoys the performance only to discover that it allows the artist to alternate his repertoire with conversational anecdotes about his life, career, and friends.

Bill Peace, Chairman of the Math/Science Division, said, "The problem is that colleges and universities are often poorly designed. That is very difficult, especially in some of the older institutions. But with many of the A and B projects have become worthy work.

He hastened to add, "However, it is up to the instructor to challenge all his students to pass the course and not just to allow for that, then may they be willing to change the system and not just to use it as an escape."
**Self-Study causes COM to look for answers**

By Eloise Wilson

When Dr. Justus Sundermann accepted the post of president of College of the Mainland last August, he also inherited the Self-Study program that was in progress. The program will examine issues confronting the College and the students, faculty, and staff. The study will be completed by an outside consultant.

After three years of acrimonious discussions on campus, the document terminizes in a battle over academic and technical-vocational programs. The report is scheduled to be released next month, and credits and continuing education programs covered by the report will be under scrutiny. If the Prez begins in alphabetical order the All College Senate, he will find that the report will be finalized in the next two years.

Several committees have been named by the president to help complete the report. The Academic Affairs Committee, which has not yet been named, will review the report. The other committees will be formed as needed. The study is scheduled to be completed by the end of the fiscal year.

Questions concerning unions, insurance, and security should be sent to the administration. The president, the President of COM, and an article from a news magazine. The study is scheduled to be completed by the end of the fiscal year.

By Steve Remollino

The film is just one very long, and I do not like it. The film is based on a trashy autobiography by Liza Minnelli as a waitress. By Steve Remollino

November is movie dead zone

By Steve Remollino

It's back to the original format for November, a month that might be known as the "dead zone" as far as film listings are concerned. In this issue, I opted to take a glimpse at a few of the highlights from the summer, a few post-Halloween treats, and a few films that won't be out near Christmas.

**The Senior Adult Program**

College of the Mainland's Senior Adult Program offers a variety of activities and events for those who are 55 and over. Some of the upcoming events include:

- **December 1**: Meet and Greet with the College President, Dr. Justus Sundermann
- **December 8**: Cake Sale and Bake Sale
- **December 15**: Movie Night (parental discretion required)
- **December 22**: Holiday Sing-A-Long

These events are free and open to the community. For more information, please call 409-755-3300.

**Annual Strand festival honors Dickens' England**

Galveston's Historical Strand Street steps back into the world of Victorian England December 5-6 for the Galveston Historical Foundation's eighth annual "Dickens' Evening on the Strand" celebration.

**From 7-11 p.m. Friday and 2-10 p.m. Saturday**, people can relive the days of Dickens in an atmosphere of food, street vendors and performers, English Bobbies and quaint shops.

Well-known characters from Dickens' books will come alive including Fagin and one of his little thieves are two characters one might see at the Annual Dickens' Evening on the Strand presented by the Galveston Historical Foundation. This festival will be held Eid, 4-6 p.m. and features a wide variety of activities for the whole family.

- **Opening Night Reception**: Featuring "A Christmas Carol" with the Galveston High School Symphony Orchestra and singing Christmas carols.
- **Events include**: A Dickens evening, pub crawl, Victorian clothing contest, Victorian story hour, a variety of vendors, and more.

**Questions concerning unions, insurance, and security should be sent to the administration. The president, the President of COM, and an article from a news magazine. The study is scheduled to be completed by the end of the fiscal year.**

For more information, call 409-755-3300 or visit galvestonhistorical.org.
Second thoughts

By Steve Remollino

It's back to the original format for November, a month that might be known as the "dead zone" as far as school activities are concerned. This November is no exception.

In this issue, I opted to take a glimpse at a few of the happenings from this fall, the few post-Halloween events, and the movies which will be part of the "holiday movie season" which should be out near Christmas.

To begin, let us look at a film that will be shown at the Galveston Historical Foundation's 8th annual Halloween celebration.

"A Christmas Carol" will screen at approximately 7:30 p.m. on November 30 at the Galveston Island Historic Pleasure Pier Theater.

Local documentary filmmaker and HC-111 student David Sabol will introduce the film along with his short film, "Bobby's Tree." The short film will be shown before "A Christmas Carol" and will be featured in the Union PAC's "Shorts and Shorts" series.

"A Christmas Carol" is a classic holiday film based on the Charles Dickens novel of the same name. The film follows Ebenezer Scrooge, a wealthy businessman who is visited by three ghosts on Christmas Eve, changing his heart and prompting him to become a kinder person.

The film is just one very long day, and I don't mean very long; I mean for Christmas. There is no time for breath or rest during this month.

One criticism of Christmas is that it is too commercialized, with too many events, too much stress, and too much spending. However, "A Christmas Carol" is a movie that reminds us of the true meaning of the holiday, the importance of giving, and the power of kindness.

As we approach this special time of year, let us not forget the message of "A Christmas Carol" and the joy that comes with sharing happiness and goodwill with others. Let us make this holiday season one filled with love, laughter, and the true spirit of Christmas.
Faculty and students from the College of the Mainland are working to develop a new campus radio station, which will be the first of its kind in the region.

**POW recalls life in prison camp**

By Peggy Verkin

Life is a POW camp with its constant hangings, threats and interrogations, said the keynote speaker, U.S. Army Col. John Henry Faulk, at the Vietnam POW Reunion held at the College of the Mainland Friday.

Faulk, one of the original officers who survived the end of the war, talked about his experiences and the challenges he faced during his time in captivity.

**International programs gain national reputation**

By Katy Rasmussen

Bob Handy and the Office of International Programs at COM are making quite an impression on the national scene.

Recently, Handy hosted the Nuclear Conference sponsored by the Gulf Coast Council on Foreign Affairs held in November. Handy said the conference, which was attended by more than 500 people, was a great success.

**Grading system scrutinized by COM instructors**

By Janet Brown

The grading system at COM is under fire from all sectors of the campus.

Understandably, students are often disgruntled when their grades drop even lower than their all-time lows. And many instructors believe that many of the A and B projects have become easy.

**POW experience at COM**

By Peggy Verkin

Colonel Lewis Lee, who spent five years in a POW camp during the Vietnam war, highlighted the annual observance at COM which is held for faculty, staff and students.

During his five years, he said, "I had a saying that went: 'Tomorrow is the day for being set free' but their position made him feel that he might never get out."

In addition, the committee responsible for the POW conference was responsible for the event itself.

**POW remembers the war**

By Peggy Verkin

The highly successful Handcuffed Awareness Day held Nov. 11 hosted college administrators, faculty, staff and students.

In the past, the conference had been held in conjunction with the Nuclear Conference, which was attended by more than 500 people.

**POW recall the war**

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By Lynn Griffin

Biology students at COM have an opportunity for hands-on experience in the fields. The plants are growing and the bees are buzzing in COM's own greenhouses.

By Gary Baty

Choirs combine singing with fun

Singing can be fun at College of the Mainland. The Mainland Chorale and the COM Studio Singers can tell you that for sure.

The Mainland Chorale is open to anyone in the community and no auditions are necessary. The Singers, Choral Director, and members of the community encourage interested individuals to become members.

The COM Studio Singers also recently presented a special Christmas program that attracted a large and diverse audience. The combined chorus performed in concert with full orchestra. In addition, the vocal ensemble will perform a part of a holiday program entitled "Christmas Music of the World Round" in conjunction with five area choirs.

The COM Studio Singers which is also open to students by audition, is an option open to interested persons in the community. The Studio Singers tour high schools and civic organizations in the district.

Although still in the planning stages, the Studio Singers are performance groups. COM is getting ready for a busy observance of Black History Month in February, said Director Dr. Warren Rhame.

Read more about the choirs on page 8.

By Gary Baty

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Night plight–night flight: a look at the evening

By Virginia Scurlock

Each term students flock to COM for night courses. Some are full-time workers running to keep up with their schedules. Many work full-time and take one or two courses a semester to further their education, while others take continuing education courses.

Each of these courses come with great hopes and expectations. Not all of these hopes are dashed and expectations become predictions of doom. Truly the attrition rate among night students is high. In many classes the rate is 50 percent or higher. When queried for reasons many instructors feel that unrealistic expectations are largely to blame. Dr. Simpson of the DDB related, "People holding down 40-hour jobs, running a family, will come out here and expect to learn in four to six weeks. They don't have any real idea of the amount of work and work it takes to carry that load."

He was quick to add, "And maybe we are as fault to a degree because we don't tell these people like it. Perhaps we also have unrealistic expectations. I mean we expect these students to do without many of the services and opportunities offered during the day."

These comments and concerns were echoed by students. From felt could have been given better idea of what it is to carry 12 hours on top of work and family. They were not aware of the additional 2.5 hours of outside work needed for each hour of class. Complaints about the services (or lack of them) were also expressed. The library stays open till 9:00 most nights, but this does not allow students who have classes till 10:00 to check out a book which may be needed before the next class. Bookstore hours are another problem for most night students.

Another complaint by many night students, and noted in the December InterCOM, to day students as well, is the current system in many divisions. There can be no question of the need for night classes. These classes offer opportunities not to be had any other way.

As community college, COM has a responsibility to offer all students a good quality education. But it is not enough to offer classes in the evenings. The students need, and deserve, to offer the support services needed for completion. Additionally we have a responsibility to "sell" it like it is.

The addition of a new night administration advisor may be a step in the right direction. But until all the support services are open at least one night of the week late enough to meet the needs of all the students, we feel that COM will not be doing its responsibility to all of its students.

Student writers needed

By Gary Baty

Student publications at COM are looking for writers for this semester. The "Firewheel" is looking for field editor, "InterCOM" for magazine "Firewheel", and the student newspaper "InterCOM."" InterCOM will be offering an afternoon open to students who wish to accept assignments, follow through with interviews and writing and help with the design of the "InterCOM."

"The Firewheel" is published twice a year. It is an independent history, interesting vocations and hobbies from the area. Several field trips are included in the district and the state as part of the learning experience. Alex Pratt and Kathleen Mayse make the instruction for the "InterCOM."

All three courses have no prerequisites and students interested in improving writing skills are encouraged to enroll.

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Sundermann faces major issues

By Ruth Wedgeworth

College of the Mainlands needs to move along to the major issues facing the campus, asserted COM President Dr. Justus Sundermann in a recent press conference.

Sundermann feels that in order to get to the major issues, the smaller ones must be resolved first. "Too many times we are too busy "bickering about the 'goings-on,' or things like how we are going to vote on this issue. We need to get governance settled and now have the time to deal with the issues themselves," he explained.

One of the major issues confronting the college, according to Sundermann, is the self-study, a self-evaluation COM type of administration he wants to put in place. Dr. Sundermann has received much feedback from the various committees that have dealt with the self-study, a self-evaluation COM type of administration he wants to put in place. Dr. Sundermann has received much feedback from the various committees that have dealt with the self-study, a self-evaluation COM type of administration he wants to put in place.

"Responses to what we've done so far are very good," reflected Sundermann. "I've been very pleased with how things have gone, and no question of the need "sell" it like it is."

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The addition of a new night administration advisor may be a step in the right direction. But until all the support services are open at least one night of the week late enough to meet the needs of all the students, we feel that COM will not be doing its responsibility to all of its students.

Student writers needed

By Gary Baty

Student publications at COM are looking for writers for this semester. The "Firewheel" is looking for field editor, "InterCOM" for magazine "Firewheel", and the student newspaper "InterCOM."" InterCOM will be offering an afternoon open to students who wish to accept assignments, follow through with interviews and writing and help with the design of the "InterCOM."

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Second thoughts

Night plight--night flight: a look at the evening

By Virginia Scarcha

Each term students flock to COM for night courses. Some are full-time students who take night classes to get their schedules. Many work full-time and take one or two courses a semester to get further their education, while others take continuing education courses.

Each of these students come with great hopes and expectations. But not all too many these hopes are dashed and expectations become predictions of doom.

Traditionally the attrition rate among night students is high. In many classes the rate is 50 percent or higher. When queried for reasons why they had to give up, many instructors feel that unrealistic expectations are largely to blame. Dr. Simpson of the OB department related, "People holding down 40-hour week jobs, running a family, will come out here and expect to learn up to 14 hours a day. They don't have any idea of the amount of work and work it takes to carry that load."

He was quick to add, "And maybe we are as fault as a degree because we don't tell these people like it. Perhaps we also have unrealistic expectations. I mean we expect these students to do without many of the services and opportunities offered during the day."

These comments and concerns were echoed by students. Some felt they could have been given better ideas of what it is like to carry 12 hours on top of work and family. They were not aware of the additional 2.5 hours of outside work needed for each hour of class. Complaints about the services (or lack of them) were also expressed. "The library stays open till 9:00 most nights, but this does not allow students who need to have till till 10:00 to check out a book which may be needed before the next class. Bookstore hours are another problem for most night students."

Another complaint by many night students, and as reported in the December InterCOM, to day students as well, is being in a different system in many divisions. "There can be no question of the need for night students. These classes offer opportunities to night students that day students do not have. But there is no way for the courses to be offered at the same time. As a community college, COM has a responsibility to offer the classes, if we do not also offer the support services needed for each hour of class."

Sundermann's response was: "We have not finished yet--we hope to add a new elevator and automatic doors for all the buildings."

Dr. Sundermann concluded by stressing COM's continued decision to the community. "The community looks to us as colleges as a vehicle for learning and we will continue to provide what they need," he said.

Sundermann faces major issues

By Ruth Wadegener

College of the Mainland needs to move along to a major issues facing the campus, asserted COM President Dr. Justin Sundermann is a recent press conference.

Sundermann feels that in order to get to the major issues, the smaller ones must be resolved first. "Too much time has been spent in a debate over "governance," things like how we are going to vote on issues. We need to get governance settled and move on to taking care of some of these smaller issues," he explained.

One of the major issues confronting the college, according to Sundermann, is the student, a self-study, a self-evaluation COM must do in order to show it is accredited. A question which has been lingering longer than the college's accreditation is the definition of "faculty."--a topic to be addressed by a new paper "InterCOM." Most of the work in the classes will center on this publication and students will be expected to accept assignments, follow through with interviews and writing and help with the design of "InterCOM."

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Political Science instructor featured on television

By Elwine Wilson

Dr. Manuel Urbina, of the Division of Social Sciences at College of the Mainland, was a guest speaker on the program "Refuge of the Day," aired by KPRC, Channel 2 in Houston recently. Urbina's subject material concerned the cultural backgrounds and lifestyles of two of Mexico's most famous revolutionary generals, Pancho Villa and Emiliano Zapata.

"People in our area are interested in learning about the cultural backgrounds and lifestyles from the past, and the oral history project or the staff of the collection of the oral history of Texas given to the library to help expand its transcribed Science Division, says these tapes, an effort to record local history as seen by senior adults. ·

The Studio Singers tour high schools

By Gary Baty

Singing can be fun at College of the Mainland. The合唱团 is open to students by audition. This local contest is open to students by audition is another opportunity for hands-on experience for students and last year went to state. The Career Decision Center, located on the second floor of the Student Center, helps students choose options and choose schools for transfer after COM. The Center also helps students decide where to transfer from COM.

New courses add variety

For students who might enjoy some variety in their course loads, COM is offering two new alternative English courses. Students still will study and discuss foreign policy concerns and political science as they are taught. The course is open to the public. The three-year-old project is funded through the College of the Mainland's Center for Civic Education. The Center also, helps students decide what educational paths and careers they might want to pursue. The event is open to students by audition is another opportunity for hands-on experience for students and last year went to state. The Career Decision Center, located on the second floor of the Student Center, helps students choose options and choose schools for transfer after COM. The Center also helps students decide where to transfer from COM.

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Award-winning journalist addresses productivity problems

By Mitzi Britter

An award-winning journalist says America’s Selling and productivity challenges can be solved through return ing integrity to the customer.

Lloyd Dobson, NBC News corres pondent and author of the Emmy-winning documentary "When America Works," America Works, was a lively note to COM’s annual observ ance of National Town Hall Week held recently.

The theme for Vocational Education Week, Know How in the 80’s, brought together today’s college students and educators...
It may be somewhat late for Christmas gift-giving, but several "presents" made to theaters last December are mas gift-giving, but several "presents" characters, who we rarely.

This tacky unimproving film wastes the starring efforts of former stars of Fred Astaire, John Houseman, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and the late Melvyn Douglas.

There are some good make-up effects, but the plot was so confusing, I didn't find what was going on.

And to make matters worse, the screenplay throws in a comic sex scene with two lovers doing somersaults on the bedroom floor.

If this is supposed to be scary, please give me "Dracula" anytime, because this movie is a killer, just look what it did to Melvyn Douglas.

The film attempts to break the "splatter movie" mold and succeeds, although...

The film is "The Seduction" and stars Morgan Fairchild as a television newsman whose obsession is to murder.

This is a clear plot twist along the way, but I could not believe that Andrew Dice Clay was a murderer if you paid me.

He looks too nice and clean. Dirty him up a little and thin I'll believe him.

I'll review the next two films together because they should be seen together.

The films are "Saturday the 16th" and "Student Bodies." Both films are filled with faults, but when seen together they make one good (not great) movie.

The former film stars Richard Ben­jamins and Paula Prentiss as a couple who inherit a haunted house populated by monsters. Ms. Prentiss steals the show when she gets a vamp­er's bite and turns into a screen-casting demon.

The second film, "Student Bodies," tries to make fun of the '80s by not going on Friday the 13th because it's Prom Night on the Terror Trail and He Knows You're Alive So Don't Answer the Phone, My Bloody Valentine.

But unfortunately, it doesn't succeed.

New year holds surprises for books

By Robert Sweeter

As an avid reader, I look forward to the first of the year and a best foot for­ward effort on the part of the publishers. This year has given me some surprises.

First off the shelf is the long awaited book by Patrice Hebert titled "First Secret Thing." I looked forward to reading this book, but was disappointed. Hebert does not hold back any details, but she over-dramatizes and gives horror tactics. The story is there, but we must wade through gar­bage to find it. Your $17.95 could be for better uses.

Another book I would sure be a hit was "The Dear's December" by Nobel Prize winner author Nobel Be­low. The novel details a crisis in the life of a Chicago college dean who goes with his wife to Romania. The dean is afflicted with what he calls "the modern conscious." The novel goes on to involve subcultural matters and gives us a marvelous por­trait. Below is more interest­ed in developing ideas rather than characters, who we rarely see in action, could not get involved in "The Dear's December" and suggest that you do not try. Another $13.95 gone.

As for movies, I have so many to say that I hate everything, here is a favorite, "A Green Desire" by Anton Myer. The novel details a crisis in the life of a Chicago college dean who goes with his wife to Romania and becomes involved in subcultural matters and gives us a marvelous por­trait. Below is more interest­ed in developing ideas rather than characters, who we rarely see in action, could not get involved in "The Dear's December" and suggest that you do not try. Another $13.95 gone.

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Winter movies consist of holiday leftovers

By Steve Rembillo

It may be somewhat late for Christmas gift-giving, but several "proseems" made to theatres last year remain still around. And unfortunately, I'd like to take a quite a few of them back for a rewatch.

I have often said that there is nothing quite as bad as an unfunny comedy—and here's an unfunny comedy, "Mod(an outdated joke) who has nuclear

Night Live." But always

New year holds surprises for books

By Robert Sweeten

As an avid reader, I look forward to the first of the year and a best foot for- ward effort on the part of the publishers. This year has given me some surprises.

First of all the long awaited book by Patricia Hearst titled "The Secret Thing." I looked forward to reading this book, but was somewhat impressed. Hearst does not hold back any details, but she does not disappoint and give us horror tactics. The story is there, but we must ask how much to find it. Your $17.95 could be for better use.

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Award-winning journalist addresses productivity anxiety

By Minnie Britter

An award-winning journalist says America's sliding productivity and economic competitiveness can be solved through returning integrity to the common worker.

Lloyd Dobson, NBC News correspondent and author of the Emmy-winning documentary "When America Works," spoke at the Student Activities Center last week.

Dobson believes that the common worker is key to America's future success. He believes that returning integrity to America's workers will not only increase productivity but also reverse the country's economic slide.

"We need to address the issue of integrity," Dobson said. "We've lost sight of what it means to be a good worker. We've lost sight of what it means to be a good citizen."

Dobson shared stories of successful workers who have turned their lives around by returning to integrity. He also discussed the importance of education and the need for a new generation of leaders who understand the value of integrity.

Dobson's message resonated with the audience, which included students, faculty, and community members. The event was sponsored by the Student Activities Board, which is dedicated to bringing relevant speakers to campus.

"We're grateful for speakers like Dobson," said Dr. Warren Dodson, Student Activities Director. "He's really helping us understand the importance of integrity in the workplace."
**Fiddler on the Roof--the making of a hit**

By Robert Becchina

Planning to see the production at the Mainland? Tuck these tidbits into your memory bank:

- The world of the theater and the state of the local arts community have been made, and in the process, the theater has developed a number of fine talents. Local actor Scott Rehfelder and his wife, Carol, are two of the most successful actors in the area. Rehfelder, who has appeared in several local productions, is currently playing the role of Tevye in the musical "Fiddler on the Roof," a role he was born to play.

**Mainland Beat is a new radio show**

By Bob Price

College of the Mainland is proud to announce the creation of a new radio show, "Mainland Beat." The show will be hosted by Carl Schmied, the director of the school's theater program. "Mainland Beat" will include interviews with local artists, as well as discussions about the latest trends in the theater world.

**Intermediate Realism and the American School**

By Ruth McCombs

Theatre seeks funds

By Ruth McCombs

College of the Mainland Theatre's annual spring renovation, "Intermediate Realism," will be held at the College of the Mainland Theatre on April 15. The production is a collection of four one-act plays, each written and produced by students in the theatre program. The plays will be performed in the evening and will be open to the public.

-O'berg offers unique teaching approach

By Susan Orcutt

Theatre director offers a fresh approach to teaching theatre. "One of the most important things we do is to teach our students to be storytellers," said O'berg. "We believe that theatre is a way of engaging with the world, and that it can be a powerful tool for social change." O'berg's approach to teaching theatre is unique in that it combines traditional techniques with new, experimental methods. His classes are designed to encourage students to explore the power of words and the human spirit.
Oscars highlight dull movie month in March

By Steve Schresinger

With the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences maintaining a self-imposed silence after it did not draw a record crowd to the ceremony last year, this year's event may be a letdown for the industry and the movie-going public alike.

But, March has a new movie to highlight, which will keep the industry alive for another month. "Harry Potter," a dark horse in the awards race, has been named the best picture of the year. It is the first time in the history of the award that a movie has been named best picture for a film not released in the United States.

Aerobics feature toning up, mass mayhem

By Bob Washington

Aerobics feature toning up, mass mayhem. In busy downtown Roseville, the Aerobics center is a hive of activity as people of all ages participate in the daily classes.

Step 1: Get ready.
Step 2: Step away from the TV.
Step 3: Move your body.
Step 4: Repeat.

Marathon mania - How to prepare

By Helen Barrat

Marathon mania is sweeping the nation, and it's not just for the running enthusiasts anymore. Whether you're training for the first time or preparing for your third marathon, there's something for everyone. Here's how to get started.

1. Find a training plan.
2. Get your shoes.
3. Practice running.
5. Eat well.

Second thoughts

A letter to the editor

To the Editor:

I recently joined the Intercom staff as a baby writer, and I was thrilled to receive the opportunity to share my thoughts on the importance of physical activity. As a child, I was always active, whether it was playing on the playground, running around the neighborhood, or just being outdoors. I believe that physical activity is crucial for our mental and physical well-being.

It's been shown that regular physical activity can help improve our mood, reduce stress, and even extend our lifespan. As a parent, I'm also concerned about the lack of physical activity among our children. I think it's important to encourage our young people to be active, whether it's through sports, dance classes, or simply playing outside.

I hope that my letter helps to raise awareness about the importance of physical activity and that we can all work together to encourage our children to be active and healthy.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Date]
Second thoughts

Oscars highlight dull movie month in March

By Steve Benedict

While our movie stars are the butt of many jokes, it is safe to say that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is one of the most influential bodies in the entertainment industry. Each year, the Academy gives us the Oscars, the prestigious awards that recognize the best in film. However, some years are duller than others, and March is no exception.

A recent study conducted by the Academy showed that the average moviegoer in the United States watches a movie every two weeks. This indicates a significant decline in movie attendance compared to previous years. In addition, the number of Oscar-winning films released in March has dropped significantly. This year, only one film, "Nomadland," managed to win an Oscar for Best Picture.

A recent article in the "Hollywood Reporter" suggests that the Academy has lost its way. According to the article, "The Oscars have become a celebration of the rich and powerful, with little regard for the diversity of the film industry. The Academy needs to do better." The article goes on to call for changes in the voting process to ensure that a wider range of films are recognized.

A letter to the editor

To the Editor:

I recently read in the self-styled "Gulf Daily News" that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is considering changes to its voting process. This is a good thing, as the Academy has been criticized for being too elitist and not representing the views of the public.

The "best of all time" in reality varies from person to person. Some may enjoy old Westerns, while others prefer modern blockbusters. The Academy needs to be more inclusive and represent the diversity of the film industry.

Another issue is that the Oscars are often seen as a way to win awards and make money. This can often lead to films being made just for the sake of winning an Oscar, rather than focusing on creating good entertainment for the public.

I urge the Academy to consider these issues and make changes that will ensure that the Oscars are truly the "best of all time."

Sincerely,

Bob Winstead

Aerobics feature toning up, mass mayhem

By Bob Washington

Aerobics is a popular exercise program that is designed to improve physical fitness and overall health. The program is based on the idea of using low-intensity, high-repetition exercises to improve cardiovascular fitness, flexibility, and endurance.

Aerobics is often considered to be a low-impact exercise program, but it can be quite challenging for those who are new to aerobics or who have a history of injuries. The program is often offered in group classes, which can be a great way to meet new people and stay motivated.

Marathon mania - How to prepare

By Robert Blevins

Marathon running is a popular exercise program that is designed to improve cardiovascular fitness, endurance, and mental strength. The program is often offered in group classes, which can be a great way to meet new people and stay motivated.

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Fiddler on the Roof--the making of a hit

By Robert Sundermann

Participating in the production of "Fiddler on the Roof" is a truly unique experience. Always a good musical show, this is a show that has been a hit for over 30 years. "Fiddler on the Roof" is truly an American classic. A show with a strong theme and a message that is still relevant today.

Welcome back, McCollum

Although some COM students are already out of a job, others are still looking for work. However, the most important thing to remember is that "Fiddler on the Roof" is a show that will stand the test of time.

Mainland Beat

Mainland Beat is a new radio show. Co-hosted by Robert Smithson and Bob McDuff, the show features local news and music. The show airs every Monday at 7 PM on WQAM 1140 AM.

Artist visits COM

In 1984, the painting "The Scream" was stolen from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. The painting was later recovered and returned to the National Gallery. The painting is now on display at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

New mall opening here

In 1984, the painting "The Scream" was stolen from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. The painting was later recovered and returned to the National Gallery. The painting is now on display at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Oberga offers unique teaching approach

In 1984, the painting "The Scream" was stolen from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. The painting was later recovered and returned to the National Gallery. The painting is now on display at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Theatre seeks funds

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About the author

Robert Sundermann is a journalist and author who has written for numerous publications. He is currently working on a new novel about the world of music and theater.
The most striking part of a poster is its colorful artwork. This artwork attracts the viewer into seeing the film that it promotes. It also lets the viewer know who is preparing to purchase everything there is to be found on his favorite film or film star.

If the movie material from America is not exactly what a person is looking for, one can purchase foreign film materials. Posters purchased from such diverse locales as Japan, England, and Western Europe feature posters with totally different artwork from their American counterparts. Of course, they cost more; but, their value will also increase with their age.

The most important question is, how can some find these posters? In Houston each year there are several conventions where one can buy posters for his viewing. For this year the Houston Film will be held June 19-20 at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. Guest speakers are slated to include the cast of "Star Trek" and Frank Gehry of television's "Barnett." Often these stars will give autographs on one's collectibles thus making them worth even more.

**Summer school no breeze**

By Peggy Verkin

Students who take courses at College of the Mainland in the summer have better preparation for hard work, long hours and large classes. Dr. Robert Johnstone of the Admissions Office said, "A condensed volume of work is a short period of time makes a challenge for many students."

Transient students make up a large portion of the summer students here at COM, Dr. Johnston said, "During summer courses most of the students are from universities coming to COM to take summer classes."

First year COM students are required to take 30 hours to become sophomores, and they need 62 hours to get their Associate degree. Many students find it convenient to take 13 hours during each spring and fall semester and the remainder in the summer.

"Students registering for summer courses will be allowed to take 8 hours. Those wishing to take more than 8 hours will have to be approved," Dr. Johnston said.

During registration Summer I session for credit students will be held May 16-20, and the second Summer I credit courses will be May 17, 1982. Summer II session for credit students will be held July 5, 1982.

The heaviest enrollment for summer courses will be in the arts. "This is because our students are preparing for the fall semester," the counselor said.

Consisting of administrative and college level courses, the enrollment in Summer II courses will be less than in Summer I, he added. "This is because there are less students in Summer II." He said that the most popular classes in Summer II are math, speech, English, general science, and biology.

Wells brought instant reaction from Temple, Bodine-Balahantra and the audience. The audience has been one of the most responsive American realism, Andrew Wyeth, gesturing by Rockwell. "The art of Andrew Wyeth is just an illustration of a superb, naturalistic look at the past," she stated, "with predictable subject composition, design and lack of color." She thought the same of Norman Rockwell.

Bing to the defense of Wyeth, Temple pointed out "that lack of color is as important as established use of color." Mona Marshall, another COM art instructor, said, "The color of Wyeth's landscape closely resembles the area they were painted.

Temple concluded that the new wave reacts to and observes everyday life. "Art is a personal expression," she said.

**Workshop reaffirms realism**

By Elaine Wilson

Contemporary Art Workshop, offered this spring by the college's Center for the Arts, is a two-week course exploring the ideas and concepts of contemporary artists in the disciplines of the theatre, music, film, painting, ceramics and painting.

Lynda Bodine-Balahantra, from the University of Houston at Clear Lake, joined James Temple and Jean Watts of College of the Mainland in a panel discussion held in the gallery on the "new realism" in painting.

All three panelists agreed that abstract art is still flourishing. They felt that it was okay for aspiring artists to paint what they feel. Temple emphasized that "subject matter painted in a realistic style is not as important as sequence of placement is becoming popular again."

**Poster art for fun and profit**

By Steve Remolino

Although most people think about stocks and bonds as things to invest in, many big businessmen are shying away from these traditions and starting to buy movie posters instead. According to The Wall Street Journal, posters are increasing in demand.

For example, the poster for the film "Williamson" sold at an auction where it was purchased that film was released in 1978. Today that same poster sells for $2,000, a four-fold increase in four years.

Williamson named "Teacher of the Year"

By Robert Sweezen

Students, faculty, and staff of College of the Mainland recently selected Paul Williamson, a biology teacher in the Math and Science Division, as "Teacher of the Year."

Williamson was extremely flattered by the award. The majority of the 165 ballots for the award came from students. "Who better than students?" Williamson said.

When all the nominations were in, six a member panel consisting of three faculty members and three students voted the classes of the four finalists before the selection was made.

"Education is life," Williamson said. "As a biology teacher I try to teach students the importance of the environment and its necessary role in the natural order of things."

Paul Williamson

Concert offered

By Steve Remolino

The Mainland Chorale will be presenting The Messiah parts II and III at the G.F. Handel. This concert will be Friday, May 7, 1982. The concert will be held at First Baptist Church in Texas City on Palmer Highway. The public is invited to attend. Tickets are available for $1.25 in person at the administration, contact Hope Shiver at ext. 200.

**Dr. Mortvedt resigns**

By J.L. Harriof

College of the Mainland will be losing one of its chief administrators. Dr. Fred Taylor, the college's president since August 31, has selected Donald F. Mortvedt to be his successor. Mortvedt has beenCOM's student development director since August 31.

Dr. Mortvedt has been with COM for eleven years. As Dean of Instruction and Instructional Services, he was responsible for all instructional programs and the Adult Education Program. On campus, Mortvedt did most of what he has always been impressed with the faculty at COM. He felt that the faculty has always been able to "teach" the students and to the development of true education with the students first."

As COM expanded to include the Dallas Campus in Texas City, so did Mortvedt's duties. Dallas is "almost unequivocally an apprentice-training program for the petrochemical companies and several universities in this area." With this expansion, Mortvedt assumed responsibilities for both campuses.

In September of 1980, he became acting president under Dr. Fred Taylor's tenure. After Dr. Sundemann's appointment, Mortvedt again assumed the duties. "I am glad that I am doing something right and my students appreciate it and me," Williamson concluded.

**Dr. Sundemann's reorganization plan approved**

By Ruth Wedgegrove

A two-part reorganization plan presented to the College of the Mainland President, Dr. Justus Sundemann, will take effect Sept. 1, 1982. The first part of the plan will deal with students in that division. The counselors, secretaries and deans will be in one counseling area. Under the new plan, a total of eleven divisions will be created. However, special efforts will be made to integrate the counselors, secretaries and deans. Dr. Sundemann hopes to receive benefits from the changes. However, special efforts will be made to integrate the counselors, secretaries and deans. Sundermann noted that he was pleased with the reorganization plan and support it. We've been trying to get something like this done for several years."

Sundemann noted that he was prompted to make this change by the faculty, staff, self-study committees, and Board of Trustees. "They said that the organizations was the number one problem," he added.

"We have a National Career Development Coordinator, a faculty organization, a community counseling program, and a Board of Trustees. These organizations, Sundemann explained, are the heart of the college's programs. If the counseling program is strong, then the other organizations, Sundemann explained. The total number of divisions will be reduced from eight to five, each having a new director and continuing education coordinator. Counseling programs will no longer be a separate division, but will be incorporated into the new counseling area. "We believe that the planning will be better," he added. "We believe that planning will be better, because the counseling area will be a self-contained area."

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When Dr. Mortvedt is not at the college in his activities, he enjoys golf, traveling, and reading, especially philosophy. He finds the time for beautiful and understanding exciting. "When the troubles of the day become overwhelming, it is always nice to take a broader view and see where it all fits," he said.

Mortvedt said that he has no specific career plans, but, "I would like to pursue career opportunities that would allow the full development of my potential as a person and administrator."
InterCOM

Second thoughts

Academy awards throw curve ball

By Steve Remillo

Well, I was wrong. I admitted it, I was wrong. I won't make the same mistake again. At least, I hope I won't. I spent a few minutes on my way to my car on Monday morning thinking about the Academy Awards that were held on March 29, 1982. The newest awards show of all went wide tonight and threw out a few "curve balls" as usual.

Of the major awards, I predicted that Henry Fonda would win for Best Actor. I was, as usual, a show-in and besides that, the man is 89. The Academy had given him an award some time before this year. But he was not there to accept it anyway. His daughter, Sue, went up to accept it for him and had nothing to say. While I'm speaking about my mother kept thinking, "Look, John, you did not win anything, sit back down." I assume how long those acceptance speeches can go on. The man who was for Best Short Subject talked for four minutes and his film probably only ran for ten.

I was wrong about the Best Actress award. Who would have thought that Katherine Hepburn would win an award for her role in "On Golden Pond." She showed up so much from her Park-Bench character that the movie I felt that I was on the movie set for "The Country Girl." I'm sure that you thought that you were much better, and at least you didn't choke.

I certainly predicted the correctness of the Best Supporting Actor award—oh goody, John Gielgud is one of those actors who handle classical dramas well. The biggest shock for me was about "Arthur." New he was an Academy Award-grip to prove it.

I screwed up on the Best Supporting Actress award, however. I really thought Maureen Stapleton as an actress but I did not think that she was that great in "Reds." All she basically did is that movie was yet, wave her arms in the air, and get thrown in jail. If there were the requirements for an Academy Award, 85% of the people in America are eligible—now is it true? I thought that Jane Fonda would win because of the touching moments she portrayed her characters with enthusiasm and energy. Dick Kremer's portrayal of the love, the daydreams, was not. Little did I know that the Oval Office would be designed by Reggie Schwander, "Fiddler's" costumes will be designed by Reggie Schwander, "Fiddler's" costumes will be designed by Reggie Schwander and self.

Most of the technical awards were picked up by "Busters of the Lost Ark." And the award for the make-up in "An American Werewolf in London," I expected to see a special effect on the screen. But the award was for "The Country Girl." Extra long jogging shots in the opening scene, there do not not a tune make.

Well so much for this year at the Oscars. I am already looking forward to next year's show. If anyone wants to get to be with me, I will be attending the same as I did last year. I was told by a friend that I am not allowed to go to the ceremony this year. The class range from Vermont, Taiwan, Japan, Mexico, Panama, Costa Rica, to France and India. The class is programmed to the student's individual needs, according to my knowledge. Some students may need intensive help or some may need a workshop on the language to follow up their studies in English at their colleges in the motherland. Many states range from books, to workbooks, to audio- cassettes in seven different languages.

The class is aimed to conversation, to reading and writing, and helps students in grammar and grammatical structure of the English language.

Bill Spiller, Director of Adult Basic Education, says the program is funded locally and state and Federal funds. The bulk of the funds come from the Adult Education Act of 1966. The Texas Education Agency also supports the program, along with other funds from the Indo-Chinese Refuge Act.

This program has been undercut since the college opened in 1967. Since then it has had to be cut down to secure the funds.

Don't miss FIDDLER!

By Min Brister

"Why do we stop? This is our home town." That is the reason why the Academy of Performing Arts opened its doors to the public.

The opening scene is apparent. The art is held in its own tradition, a tradition of theatrical excellence. The cast and crew have been working on this project with a charming, entertaining evening. Every cast and crew member on the stage is an important part of the Jewish community during the repeated days of Passover and Purim. The community strives to continue its tradition through the arts. The students are working on this project with a charming, entertaining evening. The cast and crew have been working on this project with a charming, entertaining evening. Every cast and crew member on the stage is an important part of the Jewish community during the repeated days of Passover and Purim. The community strives to continue its tradition through the arts. The students are working on this project with a charming, entertaining evening.

The show begins in English and ends in French. Each cast and crew member on the stage is an important part of the Jewish community during the repeated days of Passover and Purim. The community strives to continue its tradition through the arts.

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Have a “mind-full” summer.
Enroll in College of the Mainland’s Summer sessions.
Apply now. Register May 27 * Begin classes May 31.

Summer Session I: May 31-July 9
(S See back of page for continuation of Summer I schedule and the Summer II schedule.)

ACCT COOPERATIVE EDUCATION 241.
241.01 2:00- 4:00 pm W Thomas, M
241.21 8:00-10:00 am W Thomas, M
ACCT COOPERATIVE EDUCATION 242.
242.01 2:00- 4:00 pm W Thomas, M
242.21 8:00-10:00 am W Thomas, M
ACCT COOPERATIVE EDUCATION 243.
243.01 2:00- 4:00 pm W Thomas, M
243.21 8:00-10:00 am W Thomas, M
COMW 133. Writing Improvement I.
241.01 8:00-11:50 am MTWTh Hartnett
241.21 8:00-11:50 am MTWTh Bass
COMW 135. Writing Improvement II.
135.01 8:00-11:50 am MTWTh Hartnett
135.21 8:00-11:50 am MTWTh Bass
COMPUTER SCIENCE COOPERATIVE EDUCATION 241.
241.01 2:00- 4:00 pm W Thomas, M
241.21 8:00-10:00 am W Thomas, M
COMPUTER SCIENCE COOPERATIVE EDUCATION 242.
242.01 2:00- 4:00 pm W Thomas, M
242.21 8:00-10:00 am W Thomas, M
COMPASS 136. Speaking.
111.21 8:00-10:00 am MW Aronovsky
111.22 8:00-10:00 am MW Aronovsky
111.61 10:00- 1:50 pm N Tempier

231.01 12:00- 2:00 pm MTWTh Thomas, M
231.21 8:00-10:00 am MTWTh Blassman
231.23 8:00-11:50 am MTWTh Blassman
231.21 6:00-10:00 pm TTh Wennagel
231.22 6:00-10:00 pm TTh Wennagel

BUSINESS MGT. COOPERATIVE EDUCATION 241.
241.01 2:00- 4:00 pm W Sowers
241.21 8:00-10:00 am W Sowers
242.01 2:00- 4:00 pm W Sowers
242.21 8:00-10:00 am W Sowers
BUSINESS MGT. COOPERATIVE EDUCATION 242.
241.01 2:00- 4:00 pm W Sowers
241.21 8:00-10:00 am W Sowers
BUSINESS MGT. COOPERATIVE EDUCATION 243.
243.01 8:00-10:00 am W Sowers
243.21 8:00-11:50 am MTWTh Sowers
243.23 8:00-11:50 am MTWTh Sowers

BUSINESS LABORATORY 101.
101.01 11:00-12:00 pm MTWTh White, J
101.02 2:00- 3:00 pm MTWTh White, J

CHILDEV 236. Early Intervention.
236.01 6:00-10:00 pm MW Henderson

CHEM 141. General Inorganic Chemistry.
141.01 8:00-10:00 am MTWTh Sellers
CHEM 145. Introductory Chemistry.
145.01 8:00-10:00 am MTWTh TBA
COSCI 121. Data Entry.
121.01 8:00-10:00 am MTWTh Duncan
121.02 12:00- 2:00 pm MTWTh Duncan
121.21 6:00-10:00 pm TTh Rodriguez
233.21 6:00- 9:00 pm MW Alcorn, R

APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN BY MAY 14.

**FOOTNOTES**

*B Math 141 requires enrollment in Bus 101.

*Production class for summer musical "West Side Story." Auditions: May 9 at 2:30 p.m. and May 10 at 7:00 p.m. Main stage will be used for auditions.

*This course will begin on June 1 and conclude July 2 (8 weeks).

*This course will be a workshop on landscape gardening. Begins June 7 and concludes June 28 (4 weeks).

*This course will be on photography. Begins June 9 and concludes June 28 (4 weeks).

*This course will be an introduction to black and white photographic techniques with emphasis on camera work and composition. Begins May 21 and concludes June 28 (4 weeks). May be taken four times for credit.

**APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN BY JUNE 14.**

**APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN BY JULY 2.**
This is surely one of the highlights of Inter­
coming. But as he describes the horrors
meant, he that Henry Fonda would win for Best
film to be about "The Miracle Worker." I
the opening scene, it is apparent COM
 accept it anyway. His daughter
"Reds." All she basically did in that
Went up to accept for him and
I always said that he was the best thing
a light-hearted comedy, will run from
The class is programmed to the student’s individual needs, Morrow
The percentage of College of the Mainland students taking academic
transfers courses has declined dra­
icely over the past three years, while a
Robert Johnston, Director of Admissions, believes that this is part of
in the summer of 1973, College of the
the very ones that are wide open to
degree from the University of Houston/Clear Lake. He began
in the very ones that are wide open to

the program is funded

Some students, including those
comprehension of the given Maureen a lifetime supply of Milk picked up by "Raiders of the Lost Ark."
Dr. Mortvedt resigns

By J.L. Harriff

College of the Mainland will be losing one of its chief administrators. Dr. Daniel Mortvedt, president of the school, announced his resignation effective August 31.

Dr. Mortvedt has been with COM for eleven years. As Dean of Instruction and Dean of Students, he worked to make sure that all students received an education. As the college's longest-serving president, he has been responsible for all instructional programs and administrative support for the college.

Dr. Mortvedt did not say he was always impressed with the faculty at COM. He felt that the faculty has always been able to teach both in an educational and professional environment and the development of true education with the students.

As a UITableViewDelegate to include the Dickinson Campus in Texas City, Dr. Mortvedt's duties. Dickinson is almost exclusively an administrative college for the programs in the departments and several areas in the area. With this expansion, Mortvedt assumed responsibility for both campus operations.

In 1962-64, Mortvedt was Director of Guidance Services in Canton, Illinois. In 1964, he served as Dean of Students at San Joaquin College in Illinois for four years.

Dr. Sundermann's reorganization plan approved

By Ruth Wedgerson

A two-part reorganization plan presented to the College of the Mainland President, Dr. Dogs, and the administration, is scheduled to be approved by July 1, 1982. The reorganization plan will deal with students in that division.

Along with reducing the size of the faculty, staff, and students, Sundermann hopes to improve communication by creating a structured environment.

"The administration, faculty, and student council will be able to communicate directly with me," he said. "This will result in cross-communication between groups that hasn't been taking place in the past.

Sundermann noted that he was prompted to make this plan by the faculty, student-staff committee, and Board of Trustees..."They said that organization was the number one problem," he added.

John Hubbe, assistant of FACOM, a faculty organization at COM, said, "For too long, much of the faculty are quite pleased with the reorganization plan and support us. We're been trying to get something like this done for several years.

Hubbe believes that faculty members will receive benefits from the changes. It makes it easier for the students when the administration is streamlined," he added.

Dr. Sundermann, associate of FACOM, who has been with COM for two years, said that the plan will be successful. He explained, "I wonder if it will be successful within our own community, or if it will be weakened and diluted.

Dr. Sundermann believes that students will benefit from the changes. "There will be improvement in the instructional area because faculty will be working with another one in another area of the instructional area, and other programs for students," he said. "They will also be a better teacher, and for academic planning we are more advising and counseling. In the new plan, all students will be assigned one counseling area. Under the new plan, a counselor in each division will deal with students in that division. The counselors would be knowledgeable in transfer programs and degree requirements.

Many people expressed concern for the associate dean for academic planning, who was not included in the new plan. However, special efforts were made to inform all eight people in other positions at the college. The new dean said that the plan is "ready to go now," but will officially be implemented on August 1, 1982. "Until then, we'll try to make an easy transition," he concluded.