What's Happening

Bowling day Oct. 25

In an effort to increase student interest in Bowlin, the student bowling league has decided to sponsor an intercollegiate tournament. The league will host a single-elimination tournament on Oct. 25, with the league's annual championship also scheduled for that day. The league hopes to attract more students to participate in bowling activities.

Hours set for MCL

The Montgomery County Library in Plantersville, located at 3001 College St. in Plantersville, will have the following hours for the week:
- Tuesday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Wednesday, 2 p.m.-7 p.m.
- Thursday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Friday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

American poetry contest

A poetry contest sponsored by the American Poetry Association will be held on Oct. 15. The contest is open to all students and faculty members. The winner will receive a prize of $100. For more information, contact the Student Activities Board.

SAB has blood drive

The Student Activities Board will be holding a blood drive on Oct. 16. The drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center. The Student Activities Board will provide refreshments and thank-you gifts to those who donate.

Housing speaks out

The Housing Board has released a statement regarding the current housing situation on campus. The statement indicates a significant increase in student applicants for housing, and the Board is working to ensure that all students are accommodated.

House gives horror

The Horror Board has announced plans for a horror-themed event on Oct. 31. The event will feature a haunted house, a costume contest, and a live performance by local bands.

Student activity calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday, Oct. 14</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Oct. 15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Oct. 16</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, Oct. 17</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Oct. 18</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Blues' is humorous entertainment

The comedy play "Blues'" will be performed by the college's comedy club on Oct. 21. The play is a humorous take on the struggles of everyday life. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Cosmetology courses are offered at COM

The College of the Mainland is offering cosmetology courses. The courses are available on a part-time basis and require 68 credit hours. For more information, contact the College.

SAB goes to festival

The Student Activities Board will participate in the local festival on Oct. 22. The board plans to set up a booth with information about the college.

"What's Happening" is a regular feature of the InterCOM newsletter, providing updates on campus events and activities.
Education dispels prejudice and racism

Frank A. Plusk

With a new decade on the horizon, the extent to which society accepts prejudice and racism is a critical issue. It is essential for society to recognize that prejudice and racism can result in profound disparities, such as those experienced by African Americans in the U.S. workforce.

Racism in American history has its roots firmly embedded in the society's structure, and it continues to permeate all aspects of life. This is evident in the perpetuation of social perceptions and the differential treatment of individuals based on their race.

As long as this country's government does not act to eliminate racial bias, students and members of racial minorities in America will continue to experience discrimination and limited opportunities. This can lead to further exploitation and overburdening of those minority communities who should remain intact and that the environment should be preserved.

President Stanley admited, "The cost effectivenss elimination of continued cooperation is right. He stressed how continued social interaction among students will help to ensure their success in the future."

"Environmental issues lost in 2-party rhetoric"

By Helen Shermaker

"We are happy to be a part of complex real, earth-based relationships and to have access to the land and its resources. This is something that cannot be taken away from us."

"This is a time when we need to be thinking about the protection of the environment, and the importance of preserving it for future generations."

Rudi Bahrman and Richard Bonner at the environmental conference last week, however, the platform list does not indicate how social perceptions will be changed.

"Racism in American history has its roots firmly embedded in the society's structure, and it continues to permeate all aspects of life. This is evident in the perpetuation of social perceptions and the differential treatment of individuals based on their race."
Rec classes stimulate action

Catherine DeRoma

College of the Mainland will offer a wide variety of recreational classes for the fall quarter, including the popular physical education classes. The college will conduct classes for the community and will begin teaching on Monday, Aug. 22.

The college offers a wide variety of classes, including aerobics, stretching and fitness, tennis and basketball classes. Classes are held on various days during the week, and participants must register at the CMC General Office to participate.

Outdoor club elects Walsh first female leader

Helen gestão

The Outdoor Club at College of the Mainland has selected Walsh as the first female leader in its history. Walsh served as the president of the club last year and will continue to lead the group this year.

Walsh said she is excited about the opportunity to lead the Outdoor Club and hopes to continue the club's tradition of outdoor activities. She said she plans to work with the club to plan events and to help members get involved in outdoor activities.

COM braces for hurricane

By ROBERT TRANSON

The College of the Mainland (COM) has begun preparations for hurricane season. The college has activated its emergency response plan and is ready to respond to any potential hurricane threats.

The college has established an emergency response team consisting of members from various departments, including the Office of the President, the Office of the Provost, the Office of the Dean of Students, and the Office of the Director of Student Services. The emergency response team will coordinate efforts to ensure the safety of students, faculty, and staff during any potential hurricane threats.

Bush adds experience to our nation's capital

By DEMETRIUS T. BRIDGES

President Bush has added experience to the nation's capital through his campaign for the 1988 presidential election. Bush, a former senator from Texas, brings a wealth of political experience to the campaign.

Bush has served as a member of the Senate since 1979 and has held various positions, including as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation, and the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs. He has also served as a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

Unemployed retrained

By BERTIE B.

The Dislocated Worker Program, a federal initiative designed to help unemployed workers find new jobs, has been implemented by the Galveston Area Council. The program is a partnership between the U.S. Department of Labor and the Texas Workforce Commission.

The program is aimed at helping workers who have lost their jobs due to plant closings or other economic factors. It provides assistance with job training, career counseling, and job search services.

Gove, Dukakis supports equality in government

By JOSEPH S. DORE

Governor Dukakis and Senator Ted Kennedy have endorsed the importance of equality in government. The two leaders have called for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), which would guarantee equal rights for all Americans.

Dukakis and Kennedy have been vocal supporters of the ERA, and they have worked to educate the public about the issue. They have also sponsored legislation to protect civil rights in the workplace.

The ERA has been controversial, with some opponents arguing that it would lead to the creation of a national government. However, Dukakis and Kennedy have argued that it is necessary to ensure equal rights for all Americans.
Campus Features

A Thanksgiving in Mexico City for COM choir

By ANITA DAVE
Staff Reporter
College of the Mainland's Mainland Ensemble, composed of vocal and instrumental students, were invited to perform with the Mexico City Symphony Orchestra, Nov. 26 and 27, in Mexico City, Mexico. Houston Mainland Ensemble, COM Singers Mexico City, Mexico. Houston Mainland Ensemble, COM Singers

Child Development Lab accredited

By DIANE ROBINSON
Staff Reporter
The College of the Mainland's Child Development Lab, located in the Learning Resources Building, has received official accreditation from the Texas Education Agency. The accreditation is the result of a 16-month self-study process and a visit by a Texas Education Agency team. The accreditation will allow the lab to continue to serve the needs of the community by providing high-quality early childhood education.

COM theater serves community as well as college

By A. SCOTT YOCHAM
Staff Reporter
The College of the Mainland's Community Theater is a thriving center for the performing arts. Located in the Learning Resources Building, the theater is used for student performances and community events. The theater's mission is to provide a space for community members to come together and enjoy the arts.

SAB presents sound solution to school blues

By PAMELA HAO
Staff Reporter
College of the Mainland, Texas A&M Board presented the School of Music with a check for $1,000 to help fund the new school's music program. The check was presented during a special ceremony held in the Music Building. The proceeds from the check will be used to purchase new instruments and equipment for the school's music program.

Math department makes changes in algebra curriculum

By RANDY STANLEY
Staff Reporter
The Mathematics Department at College of the Mainland has made changes to its algebra curriculum. The changes, which were initiated last fall, have been well-received by students and faculty. The new curriculum is designed to better prepare students for college-level math courses.

COM allocates for campus beautification

A special issue of the College of the Mainland's newsletter is being sent to all students to help fund the college's beautification programs. Each student who receives the newsletter will be able to make a donation to the beautification fund. The donations will be used to purchase new landscaping and outdoor furniture for the campus.
Campus Features

A Thanksgiving in Mexico City for COM choir
By PATRICIA HALL
Staff writer
The College of the Mainland Choir, under the direction of Dr. Louis Guion, performed in Mexico City on Nov. 16 and 17, while the theater productions were taking place in Galveston.

Child Development Lab accredited
By DARLENE BURGNER
Staff reporter
The College of the Mainland Child Development Lab received accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The lab is one of only 16 in the state that have received such an accreditation.

Math department makes changes in algebra curriculum
By BURT OBERY
STAFF REPORTER
The Math Department at the College of the Mainland has made changes in the algebra curriculum. The changes are designed to make the curriculum more relevant to the needs of students.

SAB presents sound solution to school blues
By PATRICIA HALL
Staff writer
The Student Activities Board (SAB) held a meeting on Nov. 16 to discuss the school's financial problems.

COM allocates for campus beautification
By SCOTT NICHOLS
Staff reporter
The College of the Mainland has allocated funds for campus beautification projects.

Campus Features

A Thanksgiving in Mexico City for COM choir
By PATRICIA HALL
Staff writer

The College of the Mainland Choir, under the direction of Dr. Louis Guion, performed in Mexico City on Nov. 16 and 17, while the theater productions were taking place in Galveston.

Child Development Lab accredited
By DARLENE BURGNER
Staff reporter
The College of the Mainland Child Development Lab received accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The lab is one of only 16 in the state that have received such an accreditation.

Math department makes changes in algebra curriculum
By BURT OBERY
STAFF REPORTER
The Math Department at the College of the Mainland has made changes in the algebra curriculum. The changes are designed to make the curriculum more relevant to the needs of students.

SAB presents sound solution to school blues
By PATRICIA HALL
Staff writer
The Student Activities Board (SAB) held a meeting on Nov. 16 to discuss the school's financial problems.

COM allocates for campus beautification
By SCOTT NICHOLS
Staff reporter
The College of the Mainland has allocated funds for campus beautification projects.
Outdoor club elects Walsh first female leader

By JILL MCVIE 
Assistant Staff Reporter

Colleen Hooper, activities director of the Texas College Outdoor Club, will serve as its first female president for the 1986-1987 year. The club is also gearing up for a successful season that will include a variety of outdoor activities.

The club will host a bus trip to New Mexico during spring break, according to Hooper. The trip will include the opportunity to see the Gila monster, an animal that is not found in Texas. The group will leave for Las Cruces on March 29, stop in El Paso, and return March 31.

Fall activities will include a trip into the Franklin Mountains. The club will leave Wednesday, Oct. 15, and return Friday, Oct. 17.

Golf, tennis, hiking, picnics and other activities will be scheduled for Fall 1986. Hooper said that anyone interested in joining the club should contact her at 824-7242 or stop by the Outdoor Club meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 in the Student Union.

Unemployed retrained

By MICHAEL R. PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Approximately 290 unemployed workers were retrained at Coastal Bend College during the 1984-1985 school year. The program, called the Unemployed Retrained Program, is a joint venture by Coastal Bend College and the Texas Workforce Commission.

The program is designed to train workers for new jobs and to assist in their employment placement. The workers who were retrained range from those with little or no education to those with four-year university degrees. The original program started in 1984 and is currently being expanded to the Krugersdorf area.

The program is funded by the federal government and helps workers who have been laid off, discharged or faced with a probable discharge. The program is not designed for people who are already employed but looking for a better job.

Staff Reporter

Office of the University of Texas at Austin

Admissions

University of Texas Graduate School

Undergraduate Admissions

Graduate Admissions

Financial Aid

Office of the University of Texas at Austin

Admissions

Office of the University of Texas at Austin

Admissions

Office of the University of Texas at Austin

Admissions

Office of the University of Texas at Austin

Admissions

Office of the University of Texas at Austin

Admissions

Office of the University of Texas at Austin

Admissions

Office of the University of Texas at Austin

Admissions

Office of the University of Texas at Austin

Admissions

Office of the University of Texas at Austin

Admissions

Office of the University of Texas at Austin

Admissions
Campus News/Editorials

Education dispels prejudice and racism

Frank A. Plusk

With a new decade on the horizon, the extent to which racism remains prevalent in American society is a matter of concern. The recent events have underscored the complexity of the issue. If one holds a preconceived tendency, prejudice will be manifested in actions that harm others. This is especially true with regard to perceived racial superiority or inferiority, one is guilty of being a racist.

In order to bridge this gap, I believe that education plays a crucial role. It is through education that we can dispel prejudice and racism.

Environmental issues lost in 2-party rhetoric

Bill Star's article, "Environmental issues lost in 2-party rhetoric," outlines the need for new environmental legislation to address the pressing issues we face.

The Clean Water Act, and The Clean Air Act. However, countless rivers and bays are choked with acid rain and smog, and wildlife is strangled with hazardous medical waste and sewage, and we face a growing crisis in the need for duplicate programs. It also enables students from both colleges to take advantage of the portable classrooms, which are equipped with the latest technology.

Ron Bertohey documents campus

Ron Bertohey's article, "Ron Bertohey documents campus," provides an insightful look at the campus environment and the people who call it home.

Acknowledgments

"We are ready to hear the stories of college and campus that are included in this issue, as well as those that are not. The stories are written by college students, faculty, and staff, reflecting the diversity of college life."

In conclusion, college campuses are vibrant places that can be a source of comfort and decency for those who may feel alienated or isolated.

The InterCOM staff gratefully acknowledge the support of the College of the Mainland and the Grand Island campus administration for the Program to the annual budget. Special thanks go to the Accreditation Council for the Program for its valuable feedback and suggestions. Without the support of our advertisers, this issue would not be possible. Thank you, all who have made contributions to the success of the publication. Finally, we would like to express our gratitude to our readers for their support and continued interest in the College of the Mainland's InterCOM.
BOWLING DAY OCT. 25

The College of the Mainland's student activity
board has announced a new activity that will
be held on Oct. 25.

A bowling day will be held at the Arch Bowl
in Texas City, with the cost of $9 per person.

The purpose for the bowling day is to
bring in more students from other area junior
colleges, the Student Activity Board
announced.

House Picnic

The Student Activity Board has also announced
a picnic that will be held on Oct. 29.

The picnic will be held on the COM campus,
and the cost will be $3 per person.

The purpose for the picnic is to bring
in more students from other area junior
colleges, the Student Activity Board
announced.

Cosmetology Courses

A new cosmetology program will be
offered at COM.

The program will be offered by the
Mainland College of Cosmetology, which
is located in the COM campus.

The purpose for the cosmetology
program is to bring in more students
from other area junior colleges, the
Student Activity Board announced.

InterCOM Wins Awards

The InterCOM newspaper has won
awards in the past, and is expected
to win more in the future.

The most recent award was for
the student newspaper at the University
of Texas at Austin.

InterCOM is the student newspaper for
COM, and is based on surveys of local school
systems.

Poetry Contest

The Annual Poetry Contest is
open to all students, and is
expected to have a good turnout.

The contest will be held on
Dec. 31, and prizes will be
awarded.

The purpose for the poetry
contest is to bring in more students
from other area junior colleges, the
Student Activity Board announced.
Security officers investigate computer theft

By KEITH R. PETERSON  
(409) 938,1211, Ext. 391. Please leave messages.

There was a somber mood around the computer lab on Nov. 11 when 61-year-old Rene Urbina approached the school's security officers and the Urbina Foundation.

When asked about the low turnout he said a lot of retailers were not interested in his presentation on how to handle shoplifting.

"It's just goes to show," Urbina said, "that the retail community informing them of the teleconference.

The teleconference, sponsored by COM and the Urbina Foundation, was held Nov. 11 and Nov. 12 in the Student Center. For more information contact Maryann Rappaport, Ext. 391.
Caffeine: quick energy and a health risk

By Berta O. Bragg

"What's going on?" I thought quickly, as I tried to catch my breath. My head was pounding and I was dizzy. I was having trouble focusing. I had just woken up from a long sleep and was trying to get ready for work. I had a LOT of coffee the night before and now I was paying the price.

If you're like me, you may have experienced similar symptoms. Caffeine is a stimulant that can help you stay alert and energized, but too much can have the opposite effect.

Caffeine is the main stimulant found in coffee, tea, and chocolate. It is also added to some over-the-counter medications, such as cold and flu remedies. Caffeine is a natural stimulant found in chocolate and is also added to some drinks and snacks. It is also added to some over-the-counter medications, such as cold and flu remedies.

The recommended daily intake of caffeine is 400 mg per day for adults. This is equal to about 4 cups of coffee, 6 cups of tea, or 16 oz of soda.

Caffeine is quickly absorbed by the body and can have a number of effects on the body and brain. It can increase heart rate, blood pressure, and breathing rate. It can also increase alertness and wakefulness, and improve mood.

However, too much caffeine can cause side effects such as anxiety, insomnia, and headaches. It can also cause a person to become dependent on it.

The main effect of caffeine is to increase the levels of the brain chemical serotonin. Serotonin is a neurotransmitter that helps control mood and anxiety.

The recommended daily intake of caffeine is 400 mg per day for adults. This is equal to about 4 cups of coffee, 6 cups of tea, or 16 oz of soda.

If you're feeling tired and need a boost, try a small cup of coffee or tea. But be careful not to go over your limit, as too much caffeine can cause side effects such as anxiety, insomnia, and headaches.

And remember, moderation is key. Enjoy your caffeine, but be sure to do so in moderation.
Oktoberfest boat people row to a cool finish

By BOB BERTON

The last of a day full of excitement

Tied near the back of the small boat is a young girl

She floats ungainly like a rag doll, but

Her hair swings wildly as she

Waves her arms and shouts and

Rallies the other girls in the boat

For a last row of the day.

The girls are part of the annual Oktoberfest Regatta that

Draws rowers from all over the area.

The regatta, which is sponsored by the

Campus Sports/Interviews

Self imagery is theme of day-long workshop

By JENNIFER BRADSHAW

Self imagery was the theme of a

Day-long workshop on art and

Self expression presented by

The workshop was held on the

Campus Center.

The workshop was led by

Bergin, who is an artist and

Teacher.

Bergin offers fresh teaching angle

By JENNIFER BRADSHAW

Bergin, who is an artist and

Teacher, offers a fresh angle

On teaching.

She believes that students

Need to be encouraged to

Develop their own style of

Art and self expression.

Bergin feels that this can be

Done by giving students the

Space to explore and

Experiment with different

Techniques.

Pollution awareness needed

By JENNIFER BRADSHAW

Pollution awareness

Is needed.

Bergin, who is an artist and

Teacher, feels that the

Awareness is needed.

She believes that people

Need to be made aware of

The effects of pollution.

She feels that the effects

Can be devastating.

Highway construction to help depressed area

By JENNIFER BRADSHAW

Highway construction

Can help to improve the

Depressed area.

Bergin, who is an artist and

Teacher, believes that the

Construction can bring

Improved living conditions.

She feels that the area

Needs help.

Letters to the editor

By JENNIFER BRADSHAW

Letters to the editor

Are welcome.

Bergin offers fresh teaching angle

By JENNIFER BRADSHAW

Bergin, who is an artist and

Teacher, offers a fresh angle

On teaching.

She believes that students

Need to be encouraged to

Develop their own style of

Art and self expression.

Bergin feels that this can be

Done by giving students the

Space to explore and

Experiment with different

Techniques.

Pollution awareness needed

By JENNIFER BRADSHAW

Pollution awareness

Is needed.

Bergin, who is an artist and

Teacher, feels that the

Awareness is needed.

She believes that people

Need to be made aware of

The effects of pollution.

She feels that the effects

Can be devastating.

Highway construction to help depressed area

By JENNIFER BRADSHAW

Highway construction

Can help to improve the

Depressed area.

Bergin, who is an artist and

Teacher, believes that the

Construction can bring

Improved living conditions.

She feels that the area

Needs help.

Letters to the editor

By JENNIFER BRADSHAW

Letters to the editor

Are welcome.

Bergin offers fresh teaching angle

By JENNIFER BRADSHAW

Bergin, who is an artist and

Teacher, offers a fresh angle

On teaching.

She believes that students

Need to be encouraged to

Develop their own style of

Art and self expression.

Bergin feels that this can be

Done by giving students the

Space to explore and

Experiment with different

Techniques.

Pollution awareness needed

By JENNIFER BRADSHAW

Pollution awareness

Is needed.

Bergin, who is an artist and

Teacher, feels that the

Awareness is needed.

She believes that people

Need to be made aware of

The effects of pollution.

She feels that the effects

Can be devastating.

Highway construction to help depressed area

By JENNIFER BRADSHAW

Highway construction

Can help to improve the

Depressed area.

Bergin, who is an artist and

Teacher, believes that the

Construction can bring

Improved living conditions.

She feels that the area

Needs help.

Letters to the editor

By JENNIFER BRADSHAW

Letters to the editor

Are welcome.

Bergin offers fresh teaching angle

By JENNIFER BRADSHAW

Bergin, who is an artist and

Teacher, offers a fresh angle

On teaching.

She believes that students

Need to be encouraged to

Develop their own style of

Art and self expression.

Bergin feels that this can be

Done by giving students the

Space to explore and

Experiment with different

Techniques.
Bi-annual picnic turnout a success

By JESSY S. JONES

College of the Mainland's Student Activity Board and its Student Activities Committee coordinated a bi-annual picnic on the college's campus on Friday, Oct. 28. Rolf Press, editor of The Officer, reports that the festivities lasted all day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and included games, sporting events, and food. The turn out was estimated to be around 400 people. "It was a great day for the college," Press said.

Interfunctional organization introduces other lifestyles

By L. SCOTT TCHER

The Intercultural Student Organization is an organization that will promote diversity and introduce students to different lifestyles.

Shape up with water exercise

By JESSY S. JONES

The Student Recreation Assn., besides offering courses in water sports, has recently added water aerobics to its list of programs.

Road drive at COM

By JESSY S. JONES

The Student Recreation Assn. also offers road drives, which are held at various places.

Pope talks of COM projects

By JESSY S. JONES

The Student Recreation Assn. has plans for future projects at the college, including a new parking garage and a new student center.

Com's new geography classes a world apart

By JESSY S. JONES

The Student Recreation Assn. has also introduced new geography classes that will provide a different perspective on the world.
Bi-annual picnic turnout a success

By GARY A. JENKINS

The College of the Mainland's Social Science Club is conducting a bi-annual picnic on Sunday afternoon, October 23rd, at Jack Brooks Park. The event started at 11 a.m. and went on until 4 p.m. Hot dogs, chips and cola were the order of the afternoon.

At the Oct 20 meeting the Intercultural Student Organization, ISO, presented a film about traditional Chinese philosophy. The climax of the presentation featured a karate demonstration by Dr. Lee Yorn, psychology instructor. The ISO is governed by President and Elizabeth Neinas. For more information, call (409) 931-1.

The original inhabitants of the inhospitable island were the ancestors of the native American Indians who lived there. According to the map, these people adapted themselves to the environment around them, clothing themselves in animal hides and hunting the animals that roamed the island. Vaughn focuses on the study of human population in the world in order to develop friendships and the ability to relate to the people of the world.

Inter-cultural organization introduces other lifestyles

By A. JEFF TECKOM

The Intercultural Student Organization, ISO, was founded in 1982 when they were discontinued. According to Dr. Lee Yorn, psychology instructor, the original inhabitants of the inhospitable island were the ancestors of the native American Indians who lived there. According to the map, these people adapted themselves to the environment around them, clothing themselves in animal hides and hunting the animals that roamed the island. Vaughn focuses on the study of human population in the world in order to develop friendships and the ability to relate to the people of the world.

Shape up with water exercise

By A. JEFF TECKOM

Weekends can be a very busy time for college students. With all the extra work required of them, it is often difficult to find time to exercise. But there are ways of keeping physically fit without spending too much time alone. Vaughn focuses on the study of human population in the world in order to develop friendships and the ability to relate to the people of the world.

Road drive at COM—160 take part in drive

By A. JEFF TECKOM

The College of the Mainland's Social Science Club is conducting a bi-annual picnic on Sunday afternoon, October 23rd, at Jack Brooks Park. The event started at 11 a.m. and went on until 4 p.m. Hot dogs, chips and cola were the order of the afternoon.

At the Oct 20 meeting the Intercultural Student Organization, ISO, presented a film about traditional Chinese philosophy. The climax of the presentation featured a karate demonstration by Dr. Lee Yorn, psychology instructor. The ISO is governed by President and Elizabeth Neinas. For more information, call (409) 931-1.

The original inhabitants of the inhospitable island were the ancestors of the native American Indians who lived there. According to the map, these people adapted themselves to the environment around them, clothing themselves in animal hides and hunting the animals that roamed the island. Vaughn focuses on the study of human population in the world in order to develop friendships and the ability to relate to the people of the world.

Inter-cultural organization introduces other lifestyles

By A. JEFF TECKOM

The Intercultural Student Organization, ISO, was founded in 1982 when they were discontinued. According to Dr. Lee Yorn, psychology instructor, the original inhabitants of the inhospitable island were the ancestors of the native American Indians who lived there. According to the map, these people adapted themselves to the environment around them, clothing themselves in animal hides and hunting the animals that roamed the island. Vaughn focuses on the study of human population in the world in order to develop friendships and the ability to relate to the people of the world.

Shape up with water exercise

By A. JEFF TECKOM

Weekends can be a very busy time for college students. With all the extra work required of them, it is often difficult to find time to exercise. But there are ways of keeping physically fit without spending too much time alone. Vaughn focuses on the study of human population in the world in order to develop friendships and the ability to relate to the people of the world.

Road drive at COM—160 take part in drive

By A. JEFF TECKOM

The College of the Mainland's Social Science Club is conducting a bi-annual picnic on Sunday afternoon, October 23rd, at Jack Brooks Park. The event started at 11 a.m. and went on until 4 p.m. Hot dogs, chips and cola were the order of the afternoon.

At the Oct 20 meeting the Intercultural Student Organization, ISO, presented a film about traditional Chinese philosophy. The climax of the presentation featured a karate demonstration by Dr. Lee Yorn, psychology instructor. The ISO is governed by President and Elizabeth Neinas. For more information, call (409) 931-1.

The original inhabitants of the inhospitable island were the ancestors of the native American Indians who lived there. According to the map, these people adapted themselves to the environment around them, clothing themselves in animal hides and hunting the animals that roamed the island. Vaughn focuses on the study of human population in the world in order to develop friendships and the ability to relate to the people of the world.

Inter-cultural organization introduces other lifestyles

By A. JEFF TECKOM

The Intercultural Student Organization, ISO, was founded in 1982 when they were discontinued. According to Dr. Lee Yorn, psychology instructor, the original inhabitants of the inhospitable island were the ancestors of the native American Indians who lived there. According to the map, these people adapted themselves to the environment around them, clothing themselves in animal hides and hunting the animals that roamed the island. Vaughn focuses on the study of human population in the world in order to develop friendships and the ability to relate to the people of the world.

Shape up with water exercise

By A. JEFF TECKOM

Weekends can be a very busy time for college students. With all the extra work required of them, it is often difficult to find time to exercise. But there are ways of keeping physically fit without spending too much time alone. Vaughn focuses on the study of human population in the world in order to develop friendships and the ability to relate to the people of the world.

Road drive at COM—160 take part in drive

By A. JEFF TECKOM

The College of the Mainland's Social Science Club is conducting a bi-annual picnic on Sunday afternoon, October 23rd, at Jack Brooks Park. The event started at 11 a.m. and went on until 4 p.m. Hot dogs, chips and cola were the order of the afternoon.

At the Oct 20 meeting the Intercultural Student Organization, ISO, presented a film about traditional Chinese philosophy. The climax of the presentation featured a karate demonstration by Dr. Lee Yorn, psychology instructor. The ISO is governed by President and Elizabeth Neinas. For more information, call (409) 931-1.

The original inhabitants of the inhospitable island were the ancestors of the native American Indians who lived there. According to the map, these people adapted themselves to the environment around them, clothing themselves in animal hides and hunting the animals that roamed the island. Vaughn focuses on the study of human population in the world in order to develop friendships and the ability to relate to the people of the world.

Inter-cultural organization introduces other lifestyles

By A. JEFF TECKOM

The Intercultural Student Organization, ISO, was founded in 1982 when they were discontinued. According to Dr. Lee Yorn, psychology instructor, the original inhabitants of the inhospitable island were the ancestors of the native American Indians who lived there. According to the map, these people adapted themselves to the environment around them, clothing themselves in animal hides and hunting the animals that roamed the island. Vaughn focuses on the study of human population in the world in order to develop friendships and the ability to relate to the people of the world.

Shape up with water exercise

By A. JEFF TECKOM

Weekends can be a very busy time for college students. With all the extra work required of them, it is often difficult to find time to exercise. But there are ways of keeping physically fit without spending too much time alone. Vaughn focuses on the study of human population in the world in order to develop friendships and the ability to relate to the people of the world.

Road drive at COM—160 take part in drive

By A. JEFF TECKOM

The College of the Mainland's Social Science Club is conducting a bi-annual picnic on Sunday afternoon, October 23rd, at Jack Brooks Park. The event started at 11 a.m. and went on until 4 p.m. Hot dogs, chips and cola were the order of the afternoon.

At the Oct 20 meeting the Intercultural Student Organization, ISO, presented a film about traditional Chinese philosophy. The climax of the presentation featured a karate demonstration by Dr. Lee Yorn, psychology instructor. The ISO is governed by President and Elizabeth Neinas. For more information, call (409) 931-1.

The original inhabitants of the inhospitable island were the ancestors of the native American Indians who lived there. According to the map, these people adapted themselves to the environment around them, clothing themselves in animal hides and hunting the animals that roamed the island. Vaughn focuses on the study of human population in the world in order to develop friendships and the ability to relate to the people of the world.
Self imagery is theme of day-long workshop

By KRISTI ROBISON

The Student Special Events Committee sponsored a workshop on self imagery for students. The workshop was taught by Berneen Bergin, who has been teaching at the University of Texas at Austin for more than 20 years.

Bergin offers fresh teaching angle

By KRISTI ROBISON

The University of Texas at Austin is offering a new course on self imagery this semester. The course is taught by Berneen Bergin, who has been teaching at the university for more than 20 years.

Pollution awareness needed

By KRISTI ROBISON

The University of Texas at Austin is offering a new course on pollution awareness this semester. The course is taught by Berneen Bergin, who has been teaching at the university for more than 20 years.

Highway construction to help depressed area

By KRISTI ROBISON

The University of Texas at Austin is offering a new course on highway construction to help depressed areas this semester. The course is taught by Berneen Bergin, who has been teaching at the university for more than 20 years.
Caffeine: quick energy and a health risk

By BERTA O. BRAGG

"Vital green" to "caffeine junk," it often
used to be the people who ate coffee in bed
because it was too stimulating. Now, say
coffee fans, they just want to be on the
ball. In her opinion, people who eat coffee
in the morning because it is too stimulating
are missing the point.

"Coffee is a source of quick energy that
people need in the morning," said a registered
dietitian. "It is a stimulant that can help
people get up and function better in the
morning." She added that coffee can also
help people concentrate and stay alert.

On the other hand, some people argue
that coffee is harmful to health. They say
that coffee can cause heart disease and
cancer. However, scientific studies have
disproved these claims. In fact, recent
studies show that moderate coffee intake
is associated with a lower risk of heart
disease and stroke.

The bottom line is that coffee is a
personal choice. Some people may not
enjoy the taste or the effects of caffeine.
Others may not be able to drink it because
of health reasons. But for many people, a
morning cup of coffee is an important part
of their daily routine.
Continued from Page 1

Computer theft prompts better security

The community college and its entire community are actively involved in the fight against theft and theft prevention. The recent theft of a Mac II computer system has prompted administrators to take several steps to improve security.

Security officers investigate computer heist

The theft of a Mac II computer system has prompted administrators to take several steps to improve security. The recent theft of a Mac II computer system has prompted administrators to take several steps to improve security.

Security officers investigate computer heist

The theft of a Mac II computer system has prompted administrators to take several steps to improve security. The recent theft of a Mac II computer system has prompted administrators to take several steps to improve security.

Continued from Page 1

Computer theft prompts better security

The community college and its entire community are actively involved in the fight against theft and theft prevention. The recent theft of a Mac II computer system has prompted administrators to take several steps to improve security.

Security officers investigate computer heist

The theft of a Mac II computer system has prompted administrators to take several steps to improve security. The recent theft of a Mac II computer system has prompted administrators to take several steps to improve security.

Continued from Page 1

Computer theft prompts better security

The community college and its entire community are actively involved in the fight against theft and theft prevention. The recent theft of a Mac II computer system has prompted administrators to take several steps to improve security.

Security officers investigate computer heist

The theft of a Mac II computer system has prompted administrators to take several steps to improve security. The recent theft of a Mac II computer system has prompted administrators to take several steps to improve security.

Continued from Page 1

Computer theft prompts better security

The community college and its entire community are actively involved in the fight against theft and theft prevention. The recent theft of a Mac II computer system has prompted administrators to take several steps to improve security.

Security officers investigate computer heist

The theft of a Mac II computer system has prompted administrators to take several steps to improve security. The recent theft of a Mac II computer system has prompted administrators to take several steps to improve security.

Continued from Page 1

Computer theft prompts better security

The community college and its entire community are actively involved in the fight against theft and theft prevention. The recent theft of a Mac II computer system has prompted administrators to take several steps to improve security.

Security officers investigate computer heist

The theft of a Mac II computer system has prompted administrators to take several steps to improve security. The recent theft of a Mac II computer system has prompted administrators to take several steps to improve security.
What's Happening

Toy and clothing drive

The Phi Eta Sigma House Beta chapter can no longer accept any items for the January toy drive. If you would like to donate toys, please contact our office at 826-5206.

Food donations needed

The Phi Eta Sigma House Beta chapter will be collecting food items for the College of the Mainland Food Pantry. Please bring your donations to our office by December 17th.

Toy and clothing drive

The Chapter of the Phi Eta Sigma House Beta chapter is announcing over 600 job openings for the 1989 Spring semester.

Thursday, Dec. 16:

Widnosedfl)' ,

Thursday, Jan. 13, 12-12.:

Tuesday, Jan. 18, 12-12.:

Thursday, Jan. 25, 11-12.:

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 12-12.:

Thursday, Feb. 1, 12-12.:

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 12-12.:

Thursday, Feb. 8, 11-12.:

Student Activity Calendar

Mandatory and other performances will be posted weekly during College of the Mainland Theater and Visual Arts classes.

Best Pageant at COM

COM's Best Pageant is the perfect time to show off your talents and skills. Performances will be held on Thursday, Jan. 13, 12-12. and Thursday, Feb. 8, 11-12.

Mexican revolutionaries reunite at COM

Continued from Page 1

Inaddition, the daughter of revolutionaries reunite at COM for the food drive will be held on Thursday, Jan. 13, 12-12. A special ceremony will be held in the COM Student Center at 10:00 a.m.

Coming to grips with Vietnam War

Dr. Manuel Urbina

While the 1989 Spring semester is about families being divided.

Mexican Revolution veterans honored at COM

B. Scott Vossen

COM's Nuclear Energy Study Center is hosting a special ceremony to honor the Mexican Revolution veterans.

InterCOM

Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah

B. Scott Vossen

COM's Nuclear Energy Study Center is hosting a special ceremony to honor the Mexican Revolution veterans.
Students take gift of education for granted

To expect of a good overall education. Students who growing. Environment, it involves work as well as study. Those work to pay for those students who pay for ie. Since it to get out of it all that when will either fail or drop out of the course. At this point many begin comes from waiting on tables or sacking groceries. grade without their parents knowing they dropped the same course spend on my education comes from sacrifices they appreciate the chance they are giving me to have a make. I want my parents to know that I do appre­ciate the need to be pore, Many students have parents who pay druggists, using some sort of education. Like Me, many students have parents who pay education. The freedom from money worries often leads to detecting lie ven­tures. Generally students who neglect their studies is more than just the class envi­ronment. Money being spent, they want to lhank their parents but blamed upon them. I am fortunate but perhaps I could pay for it on my own. My parents are not wealthy so the money they need to be be pore. So detect lie ven­tures. Career dreams fade to reality. I want to be a stewardess or a teacher or star. Jimmy, what do you want to be when you grow up. "I want to be a stewardess or a teacher or star. "These kids today .... Often heard as an excuse for allowing this problem to grow. "These kids today .... Often heard as an excuse for allowing this problem to grow. We didn't have to think about money or bills, Being little was easy. All we had to do was grow up. I lost a career decision by the time they get to college. And for me who change their mind two or three times before I thought of how much fun it would be. Some career dreams fade to reality. I want my parents to know that I do appreciate the chance they are giving me to have a make. I want my parents to know that I do appreciate the chance they are giving me to have a make. If a student has helped pay for the first two years of his education and has proven that he are receiv­ing the same course. If a student has helped pay for the first two years of his education and has proven that he are receiv­ing the same course. By KRISTINA BUTKOVICH

Career dreams fade to reality. I want my parents to know that I do appreciate the chance they are giving me to have a make. I want my parents to know that I do appreciate the chance they are giving me to have a make. If a student has helped pay for the first two years of his education and has proven that he are receiv­ing the same course. If a student has helped pay for the first two years of his education and has proven that he are receiv­ing the same course.
Campus Sports/Interviews

Betty Patterson, center with ball, pauses for photo with fourth place COM volleyball team. By North Harris County College Staff Reporter Koren Baughooted successful Sports Days since then. The bas been accepted the gracious Jeges-Soutrh, who took second the imponant aspect playnlfs 1989. Over the years the quality probably Jody Morris them 10 interact and at (409) 938, 1211 for (713) 280-3991. People Iha! of the first of and this paticular event was emphasized which is purpose of lhe InterCOM made important to all, and to all a break and the 19811 fall season, the 1989 sports were emphasized which is purpose of lhe InterCOM made important to all, and to all a break and more

ISO examines early Pueblo culture

The Blossom Science Organization held the annual meeting of its members this Tuesday in the Science building. The meeting was opened with a presentation by Dr. Robert Smith, a professional archaeologist who specializes in the study of the ancient Pueblo culture. Smith's presentation was followed by a discussion of the findings of his recent excavation in the area.

COM student views life through bloodshot eyes

Letters to the Editor

ECOM omission offends student

Dear Editor:

We are disappointed to receive the announcement that the English Department is eliminating the course "English 101: Writing Effective Sentences." This course is a fundamental component of any English program, and we believe it is an essential tool for all students.

As a member of the English Department faculty, I would like to express my concerns about this decision. The course "English 101: Writing Effective Sentences" is crucial for developing critical thinking skills and effective communication abilities. It provides students with a strong foundation in grammar and sentence structure, which are essential for success in all areas of academic study.

We understand that the current budgetary constraints are challenging, and we are committed to finding alternative ways to support our students. However, we cannot support the elimination of this course, as it would have a negative impact on our students' overall academic success.

We encourage the administration to reconsider this decision and find a way to maintain this course within the English Department.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Department Chair, English Department]
**Campus News**

**COM Singers performance shows achievements**

By GARY A. JENKINS

The Student Activities Board and GCs Student Activities Board are proud to announce that the San Luis Hotel is hosting a benefit performance for the Pre-Holiday Unity Dance. Several COM students have been selected to perform at the event, which will take place on December 15th.

**Students organize to welcome Mexican revolutionaries**

By GARY A. JENKINS

The Student Activities Board has invited Mexican revolutionaries to the San Luis Hotel for a special event. The revolutionaries will be welcomed and honored for their contributions to the revolution.

**COM, GC share spotlight in Pre-Holiday Unity Dance**

By GARY A. JENKINS

The Pre-Holiday Unity Dance is scheduled for December 15th at the San Luis Hotel. Several COM and GC students have been selected to participate in the event.

**Support behind the warriors**

By GARY A. JENKINS

The Pre-Holiday Unity Dance is scheduled for December 15th at the San Luis Hotel. Several COM and GC students have been selected to participate in the event.

**Anti-war draftees question U.S. involvement in Vietnam**

By KATHIE BOSTROM

The Pre-Holiday Unity Dance is scheduled for December 15th at the San Luis Hotel. Several COM and GC students have been selected to participate in the event.

**A conflict remembered**

By KATHIE BOSTROM

The Pre-Holiday Unity Dance is scheduled for December 15th at the San Luis Hotel. Several COM and GC students have been selected to participate in the event.

**Campus News**

**COM Singers performance shows achievements**

By GARY A. JENKINS

The Student Activities Board and GCs Student Activities Board are proud to announce that the San Luis Hotel is hosting a benefit performance for the Pre-Holiday Unity Dance. Several COM students have been selected to perform at the event, which will take place on December 15th.

**Students organize to welcome Mexican revolutionaries**

By GARY A. JENKINS

The Student Activities Board has invited Mexican revolutionaries to the San Luis Hotel for a special event. The revolutionaries will be welcomed and honored for their contributions to the revolution.

**COM, GC share spotlight in Pre-Holiday Unity Dance**

By GARY A. JENKINS

The Pre-Holiday Unity Dance is scheduled for December 15th at the San Luis Hotel. Several COM and GC students have been selected to participate in the event.

**Support behind the warriors**

By GARY A. JENKINS

The Pre-Holiday Unity Dance is scheduled for December 15th at the San Luis Hotel. Several COM and GC students have been selected to participate in the event.

**Anti-war draftees question U.S. involvement in Vietnam**

By KATHIE BOSTROM

The Pre-Holiday Unity Dance is scheduled for December 15th at the San Luis Hotel. Several COM and GC students have been selected to participate in the event.

**A conflict remembered**

By KATHIE BOSTROM

The Pre-Holiday Unity Dance is scheduled for December 15th at the San Luis Hotel. Several COM and GC students have been selected to participate in the event.
Campus Features

Solution to the problem
Pollution: You can be the cure
By Karen McNaughton
Staff Writer

We can take steps to cut down on air pollution. A simple way is to buy local vegetables and fruits. In addition, it is important to use public transportation. We can also reduce the amount of waste we produce by recycling and composting. By taking these steps, we can help to reduce pollution and protect our environment.

ECOM listens to GCWA speaker
By Karen McNaughton
Staff Writer

The College of the Mainland's Environmental Club held its monthly meeting on March 2 to discuss pollution control. ECOM President Dr. Karen McNaughton spoke about the importance of reducing pollution. She noted that pollution is a major problem in our society and that we can all do our part to help. She encouraged everyone to take action to reduce pollution and protect our environment.

COM musicians jazz it up with Doc Severinson

The College of the Mainland's Environmental Club held its monthly meeting on March 2 to discuss pollution control. ECOM President Dr. Karen McNaughton spoke about the importance of reducing pollution. She noted that pollution is a major problem in our society and that we can all do our part to help. She encouraged everyone to take action to reduce pollution and protect our environment.

St. Nick legend preserved in author's poem
By Frank A. Plusk

Planning home: You can be the cure

To prevent air pollution, buy local vegetables and fruits. In addition, it is important to use public transportation. We can also reduce the amount of waste we produce by recycling and composting. By taking these steps, we can help to reduce pollution and protect our environment.

Holiday gift finding proves to be a sweet experience

By Karen McNaughton
Staff Writer

The College of the Mainland's Environmental Club held its monthly meeting on March 2 to discuss pollution control. ECOM President Dr. Karen McNaughton spoke about the importance of reducing pollution. She noted that pollution is a major problem in our society and that we can all do our part to help. She encouraged everyone to take action to reduce pollution and protect our environment.

Brown Box series

How to endure holiday stress

By Karen McNaughton
Staff Writer

The College of the Mainland's Environmental Club held its monthly meeting on March 2 to discuss pollution control. ECOM President Dr. Karen McNaughton spoke about the importance of reducing pollution. She noted that pollution is a major problem in our society and that we can all do our part to help. She encouraged everyone to take action to reduce pollution and protect our environment.
COM weathers eventful semester

By RON BERTOTHTY
Photography Editor

This wasn't a typical semester. It started with a hurricane and ended in front of an exhumation, but we made the best of both.

Hurricane Gilbert was expected to hit somewhere between Galveston and Corpus Christi with category 5 strength. Most of us took it seriously and made preparations. Lucky for us, it moved west and lost power after striking the Yucatan peninsula.

We may have felt a little bit silly when we returned home but not as silly as we would have felt had we not prepared for the worst and were caught off-guard. Cleaning up and getting organized again used up lots of valuable study time for many of us.

Once we finally got ourselves back into gear we managed to accomplish quite a bit. Special events such as the Vietnam series which drew numbers of people every week. Dr. Manuel Urbina made history with his Pancho Villa Veteran's Reunion. Even our Oktoberfest drew what seemed like ten times the students that it had last year.

With final exams so close and Christmas just around the corner, everyone is under a lot of stress. Families and friends of students are probably anticipating the end of the semester even more so than the students themselves.

After the ink is dry on the last final exam and we go out to party (if we still remember how) we can raise a toast to ourselves for making it through to the end with our sanity still intact.
**Campus Features**

**Pollution: You can be the cure**

By Frank J. Pflug

Staff Reporter

Editor's note: We are pleased to announce the availability of the thirteenth annual report of the Urban and Regional Laboratory for the Study of Environmental Pollution (URLEP). This year's report, titled "Pollution: You can be the cure," highlights the efforts of various groups and individuals in combatting pollution in the local community.URLEP is a research and educational institution dedicated to the study of environmental issues and the development of sustainable solutions. The report covers a wide range of topics, including air quality, water pollution, and solid waste management. It offers insights into the causes and effects of pollution and provides recommendations for mitigation.

**ECOM listens to GCWA speaker**

By Anne Whitman (Text and Photo)

The College of the Menomonee Foundation (CMF) is hosting a meeting on water issues on April 24. The event will feature a presentation by a representative from the Green Bay Waterwise Alliance (GCWA), who will discuss the importance of water conservation and the benefits of implementing water-saving practices. The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the Fireside Room of the CMF Campus Center from 7-9 p.m.

**Holiday gift finding proves to be a sweet experience**

By Frank J. Pflug

During the Christmas season, many people look forward to the joy of gift-giving, but the holiday rush can be a source of stress and frustration. This year, however, the experience of holiday gift finding was quite enjoyable. I set out with a list of gifts to buy, armed with the knowledge that I could find something for everyone on my list. I started with the local mall, where I found a variety of gift ideas and enjoyed the festive atmosphere. Then it was off to the mall with my completed list.

**How to endure holiday stress**

By Frank J. Pflug

Holiday stress can be a real challenge, but there are ways to manage it and enjoy the season. This year, I made an effort to take care of myself and stay focused on the positive aspects of the holiday season. I practiced mindfulness and made time for self-care, which helped me feel more grounded and centered. I also sought support from friends and family, who encouraged me and reminded me of the joy that the holidays bring.

**Brown Bag series**

By Frank J. Pflug

Join us for the Brown Bag series, which offers a variety of lunchtime presentations on a wide range of topics. This year's series includes sessions on topics such as nutrition, mindfulness, and social media. The events are held on Wednesdays from 12-1 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information, visit the CMF website or contact the student affairs office.
COM Singers performance shows achievements

by Crystal Autumn

The College of the Mainland Singers performed in the Student Center Lobby at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The performance was the first day of 12, and it was an opportunity for students to enjoy a presentation that was also a joint sponsorship between the two colleges.

The student hour performance included a variety of songs, including "The Star Spangled Banner," "America the Beautiful," and "Ride of the Valkyries." The performance was well received by the students, who appreciated the opportunity to listen to the talented singers.

Students organize to welcome Mexican revolutionaries

by Kristina Miller

College of the Mainland and Galveston College students organized a cleanup of the campus as they prepared for the Mexican Revolution Day celebrations. The students were working together to create a welcoming environment for the visitors.

The college administration has been working on this project for several weeks, and they are excited to see the results.

COM, GC share spotlight in Pre-Holiday Unity Dance

by Gary Jenkins

The Student Activities Board and GC's Student Activities Board organized a Pre-Holiday Unity Dance Nov. 12 at the learning center.

The dance was held at the College of the Mainland and Galveston College to bring the two colleges together. The event was open to all students and staff.

The dance featured music by the band The Solution, who provided a variety of genres to suit the taste of the guests.

Support behind the warriors

by Kristina Miller

The Student Activities Board organized a Vietnam era presentation after the dance and the celebration. The Vietnam era presentation was held at the Learning Center.

A conflict remembered

by Kristina Miller

The college administration organized a Vietnam era presentation after the dance and the celebration. The Vietnam era presentation was held at the Learning Center.
ISO examines early Pueblo culture

By SCOTT COCHRAN

The Archaeological Institute Organization held a workshop at the Kemper Center on November 19 that was the first of its kind for the students from the University of Texas at Austin. The workshop was sponsored by the University of Texas at Austin and the Austin Archaeological Society, which is made up of 23 and college students.

The workshop was a great success, according to William A. Hoge, the organizer of the workshop. "The Pueblo people were a great people, and it was great to have an opportunity to study them," he said.

The workshop was held at the Kemper Center, which is a historic site in the Austin area. The center was founded in 1830 and is now a museum. The workshop was held in the center's main exhibition hall, which is dedicated to the history of the Pueblo people.

The workshop was attended by 23 and college students from the University of Texas at Austin, as well as a few other students from other universities.

The workshop began with a presentation by Hoge, who discussed the history of the Pueblo people and their culture. He also talked about the different ways in which the Pueblo people lived and worked.

The workshop then continued with hands-on activities, where the students were able to try their hand at making pottery and weaving. They were also able to see examples of Pueblo artifacts.

The workshop ended with a question-and-answer session, where the students were able to ask Hoge any questions they had about the Pueblo people and their culture.

Patterson to form advanced volleyball course

By STACY GILBERT

The University I class has been offered at College of the Harris County for 10 years. The classes have been taught by the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Texas at Austin.

The class is taught by Dr. Betty Patterson, a teacher at the University of Texas at Austin. The class is designed to teach the students how to play volleyball and how to improve their skills.

The class is open to anyone who is interested in playing volleyball. The class meets once a week and lasts for six weeks. The class is offered in the winter, spring, and fall.

The class is taught by Dr. Betty Patterson, a teacher at the University of Texas at Austin. The class is designed to teach the students how to play volleyball and how to improve their skills.

The class is open to anyone who is interested in playing volleyball. The class meets once a week and lasts for six weeks. The class is offered in the winter, spring, and fall.
Students take gift of education for granted

Stacy Gilbert

For their education. Most students with the opportunity to obtain a career and independence. What many students however is meeting their responsibility in securing that education.

Drug testing could save lives

Jennifer Braddock

There are many people who neglect their studies. Students need to get out of it all that more lax about their studies. I want my parents to know that I do appreciate the chance they are giving me to have a future. Because nowadays a college education is an absolute must for a career with even a moderate rate of pay.

Career dreams fade to reality

SHEOLIA DAVIS

Year, what do you want to be when you grow up? They may be very difficult to answer a little bit.

Stevens, Dieckman strike it up for COM

Karla O’Connor

Mike Collins, Charlot Dunnbier, Dieckman and Stevens accounted for most of the points in this recent match.

Campus Editorials

Drug testing could save lives

Jennifer Braddock

There are many people who neglect their studies. Students need to get out of it all that more lax about their studies. I want my parents to know that I do appreciate the chance they are giving me to have a future. Because nowadays a college education is an absolute must for a career with even a moderate rate of pay.

Career dreams fade to reality

SHEOLIA DAVIS

Year, what do you want to be when you grow up? They may be very difficult to answer a little bit.

Stevens, Dieckman strike it up for COM

Karla O’Connor

Mike Collins, Charlot Dunnbier, Dieckman and Stevens accounted for most of the points in this recent match.
What's Happening

Toy and clothing drive
The Phi Psi Fraternity house sorority is holding a toy and clothing drive this week. Donations may be dropped off at the front desk in High Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. There will be a collection box in the EVCC building.

Food donations needed
The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will be collecting food donations for the local food pantry. Donations of non-perishable items can be dropped off at the front desk in High Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Conservation job openings
The Nature Conservancy is hiring part-time workers for the weekend. Apply online at www.nature.org.

CAVE committed to helping students
CAVE, a student-run organization at COM, is committed to helping students. They offer a variety of programs, including tutoring, academic advising, and career services. Contact them at 409-252-4200 for more information.

Mexican revolutionaries reunite at COM
Continued from Page 1

Dr. Manuel Urbina translates Mexican Revolution veteran Leo Reynoso's answers to questions about his experiences during the revolution. The reunion was held at COM's Culture Center on November 20.

Vietnam remembered
Continued from Page 1

The Center for Academic and Vocational Enrichment at COM is hosting a series of events to commemorate the Vietnam War. The events include a lecture series, a film screening, and a poetry reading.

Best Pageant at COM
Continued from Page 1

The College of the Mainland Pageant is open to all students. Performances are held every Friday at 7 p.m. in the College of the Mainland Auditorium.

Coming to grips with Vietnam War
Continued from Page 1

The Vietnam War had a profound impact on the people of Vietnam. Students at COM are invited to participate in a discussion about the war and its effects.

Christmas break
Christmas break is this week. Students are encouraged to take advantage of the break to relax and recharge.

The Historic Plaza
The Historic Plaza is open to the public on weekends. The plaza is located at 101 Texas St. in Galveston.

Mexican Revolution veterans honored at COM
Continued from Page 1

The College of the Mainland is honoring Mexican Revolution veterans. The ceremony will be held on December 16th at 2 p.m. in the College of the Mainland Auditorium.

InterCOM
InterCOM is the weekly newsletter of the College of the Mainland. It is published every Friday.
Cosmetology opens educational doors

COM's comedy delights crowd

Letter from the President

Student Activity Calendar

Poetry contest slated

SER gives math help

ECOM hours set

Lesser known fact

Cosmetology students prepare for future jobs

Old members sought

Secretaries briefing
Censorship of students on rise

Student enrollment at all-time high

Comedy is a success

Popular scuba diving course offered at COM

Smoking limited

Censorship of students on rise

Student enrollment at all-time high

Comedy is a success

Popular scuba diving course offered at COM

Smoking limited
Anzaldua defeats Gaona for pool title

By E. D. OSLEIN

Debbie Anzaldua defeated Ed Gaona 9-4 in the final round of the Intercom Men's Pool Tournament at the Student Center. It was Anzaldua's first tournament victory.

Police officer pursues career at COM

By PAUL A. CORREIA

Jeanette Higgins, Officer of the Day, was discussing police work with a group of students in the Student Center. Higgins is a police officer at COM and is pursuing a degree in Criminal Justice.

Gilbert becomes InterCOM editor

By PAUL A. CORREIA

Greg Guion placed fourth in the 8-ball tournament held Feb. 1 in the Student Center. Guion is an InterCOM reporter.

Trustees debate roofing problems

By PAUL A. CORREIA

President Lowery announced that the roofing project will cost roughly $1.5 million. After considerable debate, the Trustees voted to disqualify the roofing bid at the suggestion of InterCOM reporter Greg Guion.

Letter to the Editor

By PAUL A. CORREIA

The College of the Mainland Foundation Board set aside $330,000 for scholarships. They also established a Student Activities Board which will sponsor activities such as the Mardi Gras Unity Dance.

COM's orientation acquaints new students with campus and facilities

By JIMMY WILSON

The Student Activities Board functions and that it sponsors such activities as the Student Center.

The origin of Valentine's Day - stuff of legends

By PAUL A. CORREIA

According to Dr. Stout, Valentine's Day was named for one of the saints named for the pastoral god. However, according to ordination. He suggested, "A high school administrator could be made to house vocational programs such as auto, diesel, and welding. President Lowery also expressed his concern about the possibility of mental bonding between winners and losers.

Celebrations originated in the early 17th century, when the first Valentine's Day cards were exchanged. They were simple cards with messages of love and appreciation. The tradition of giving gifts and cards continued to grow, and it is now a beloved holiday around the world. It is celebrated on February 14th in many countries, and is marked by exchanging cards, chocolates, flowers, and other gifts.
Outlook optimistic for black businesses in '90s

President Stanley welcomes students at kickoff

Black achievements important part of history

Resolutions: Seminar discusses setting personal goals
Outlook optimistic for black businesses in '90s

H. Criner

By SOPHIE CONLEY

H. Criner, owner and operator of Criner Distributors, explained that success or failure has nothing to do with collaboration. "All you need to be successful is a good attitude and a lot of hard work," Criner said.

Guest speaker lectures on Palestinian situation

By A. SCOTT YOCKIN

The College of the Mainland presented a lecture by Dr. Charles Taylor, the assistant provost for the University of Texas at Austin, on the Palestinian situation. Dr. Taylor discussed the history of the Palestinian people and the current political situation.

ECOM endorses bill for protection of Texas' waterways

By SOPHIE CONLEY

The College of the Mainland endorsed a bill for the protection of Texas' waterways. The bill was introduced by Representative H. Criner and passed by the Texas Legislature.

President Stanley welcomes students at kickoff

By SOPHIE CONLEY

President Stanley welcomed students at the kickoff event for Black History Month. The event was held at the Student Center on Jan. 31. InterCOM, February 1989, Page 5

Black achievements important part of history

By SOPHIE CONLEY

Black achievements have been an important part of history, according to Dr. Carter G. Woodson, who established Black History Month in 1926. Dr. Woodson believed that "many of the achievements of the people of Africa are so much greater than we have been taught that we would never have been able to hold our ground in the face of such a host of enemies."

Resolved: Seminar discusses setting personal goals

By SOPHIE CONLEY

A seminar was held at the Student Center to discuss setting personal goals. The seminar was led by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, who emphasized the importance of setting realistic goals and working towards them.

Texas still has areas of untouched, free-flowing rivers

By SOPHIE CONLEY

While Texas has seen significant changes in recent years, there are still areas of untouched, free-flowing rivers. These rivers are important for recreation and provide a natural setting for outdoor activities.
Anzaldua defeats Gaona for pool title

By STACY GILBERT

Arnold Anzaldua came out on top of the competition to win the first annual Campus billiards championship. Anzaldua defeated his fellow junior Greg Gaona in a closely fought match,最终 winning 11-10. According to Anzaldua, "I was a little nervous at first, but I managed to focus and make a few key shots to win." Gaona added, "I thought I had a good chance, but Anzaldua played great. It was a tough match but I learned a lot from it."

Police officer pursues career at COM

By PAUL A. CORREIA

Larry Swindle was chosen for the job from a group of eight applicants. Swindle was a Texas A&M police officer in June, beginning working for COM at that time. Swindle said, "I was impressed by the College's commitment to providing a safe environment for students and staff."

Gilbert becomes InterCOM editor

By STACY GILBERT

Gilbert, who graduated from La Marque High School in 1977, began working for COM in 1986 as a refresher course to her studies. Gilbert said, "I wanted to get back into writing and editing, and COM provided the perfect opportunity."

Student Activities Board announces Valentine's Day activities

By MELODY MYERS

The Student Activities Board announced plans for Valentine's Day events. According to the board, "We want to provide students with a fun and romantic atmosphere."

InterCOM's orientation acquaints new students with campus facilities

By JENNIFER MORALES

Bert Higgins, a 1990 graduate, returned to the campus to speak at the orientation. Higgins said, "I'm excited to see how much COM has changed since I graduated."

Staff Reporter/Interviews

By DAWS WHALEN

In his report to the board, the president spoke of the need for more funding. The president said, "We need more resources to improve the quality of education at COM."

Letter to the Editor

By DONALD BURTON

The newsletter will be published every other week. The newsletter will contain news and updates from the campus.

Student Activities Board

By MELODY MYERS

The Student Activities Board will be hosting a variety of events this semester. The board plans to host a dance, a movie night, and a community service project. The board said, "We want to engage all students in these activities."

Football game preparations

By DAWS WHALEN

The football team is preparing for the season. Coach Smith said, "We have a lot of talent on this team and we're working hard to make sure we're ready for the fall."

Campus Sports/Interviews

By STACY GILBERT

The College of the Mainland Board of Trustees met to discuss the state of the college. The board said, "We want to make sure COM is prepared to handle any challenges that come our way."
Student enrollment at all-time high

At a recent meeting of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees, President James C. Goodsen announced that enrollment at the University has reached an all-time high. "We are very pleased to report that our fall enrollment is up by 2,000 students from last year," said President Goodsen. "This is a significant achievement for the University and its students."


**Cosmetology opens educational doors**

**Student Activity Calendar**

**What's Happening**

**Secretaries briefing**

**Poetry contest slated**

**SER gives math help**

**ECOM hours set**

**Letter from the President**

**COM student dies**

**Cosmetology students prepare for future jobs**

**Secretaries briefing**

**Student Activity Calendar**

**What's Happening**

**Secretaries briefing**

**Poetry contest slated**

**SER gives math help**

**ECOM hours set**

**Letter from the President**

**COM student dies**

**Cosmetology students prepare for future jobs**

**Secretaries briefing**

**Student Activity Calendar**

**What's Happening**

**Secretaries briefing**

**Poetry contest slated**

**SER gives math help**

**ECOM hours set**

**Letter from the President**

**COM student dies**

**Cosmetology students prepare for future jobs**
Garage Fest sale set

AIDS Project looking for volunteers

AIDS Project seeking funding

PTK drawing April 6

PTK elections slated

Past members sought

Secretaries briefing

Lunch honors faculty

What’s Happening

COM reception welcomes Collins

Faculty enjoys appreciation lunch

Mae S.E. pillered from computer lab
Campus News/Editdorsials

Late bloomer finds
college rewarding

Darlene Burgner

We are a real miniority in College of the Mainland, the only minority on campus and we really aren't doing too bad. We should be an example to students who are struggling in school. Some people don't take their education seriously. I have attended COM for three years and I will graduate in May. I'm careful about my grade point average. I'm interested in different subjects like English and American history. I've worked with Chano Hines on the Student Center. I have been a member of the Associated Students of College of the Mainland for five years. I plan to attend a university to study accounting. I'm working at T.J. Maxx.

1960s report maligns blacks

Dr. Marks-Brown, breaking the report into smaller
units called Pathways.

Burgner typesetter for InterCOM

She hopes to be a typesetter for the Galveston College publication. She typesetters in the Student Center. She has worked in the print shop at the Galveston College publication. She has worked in the print shop at the Galveston College publication. She has worked in the print shop at the Galveston College publication.

Collins to assist
minority groups

no parking

medcalf wins ping-pong tourny

The tournament prompted Urick to set
up a handicapped parking permit. The tournament prompted Urick to set
up a handicapped parking permit. The tournament prompted Urick to set
up a handicapped parking permit. The tournament prompted Urick to set
up a handicapped parking permit. The tournament prompted Urick to set
up a handicapped parking permit. The tournament prompted Urick to set
up a handicapped parking permit. The tournament prompted Urick to set
up a handicapped parking permit.

SAB thanks InterCOM for coverage

The Student Activity Board would like to use InterCOM as an organization, especially as the college community. We thank you for your interest.
Campus Sports/Interviews

Student life, activities a high priority for Bass

By JENNIFER G. CONLEY
Staff Reporter

In a guest editorial in the Feb 20 Reporter Post, the "education president," Gordon...
Donor turnout low at two-day COM blood drive

By DARLENE BURGNER

According to the Houston Blood Center, 93 donors gave blood and the Student Activities Board organized a one-day drive that collected 28 pints. The drive was held in cooperation with the Houston Blood Center on March 11. Marianne Urick, coordinator of Recreational Programs, expressed her disappointment in the low turn-out.

"It was our first attempt at a drive on campus and we could have done better," Urick said. "We had hoped for 100 donors but probably had only 20."

However, Urick is hopeful that the next drive will be more successful.

"We are planning on having another drive the week of spring break," Urick said. "We will have the Houston Blood Center on campus and we hope to do better than this time."

Surrender doesn’t meet expectations

By ELLA K. JENKINS

Surrender doesn’t meet expectations. That is the message of a new high school career fair that was held on March 8.

The fair was organized to give students a chance to learn about different careers and to help them choose the right career for themselves.

Althea Mason, the director of the Career Center, said the fair was a success.

"We had a lot of students and parents who came to the fair," Mason said. "I think it was a good way to help students learn about different careers and to help them choose the right one for themselves."

Women learn to be more assertive

By WALTER D. JOHNSON

Women are learning to be more assertive. That is the message of a new assertiveness class that is being offered at the COM Student Center.

The class is being taught by Sheryl Heckman, a counselor at the Student Center.

"Women are learning to be more assertive," Heckman said. "They are learning to stand up for themselves and to be more confident."

Nursing students attend career fair

By WALTER D. JOHNSON

Nursing students attended a career fair on March 8.

The fair was organized to give nursing students a chance to learn about different careers and to help them choose the right career for themselves.

Connie O’Kane, the sponsor for the COM chapter of the Student Nurses Association, said the fair was a success.

"We had a lot of students who came to the fair," O’Kane said. "I think it was a good way to help students learn about different careers and to help them choose the right one for themselves."
Women learn to be more assertive
By JANICE HECKMAN
Suff Report

Women are afraid to come out loud and say what they feel because they believe they are not supposed to. "Games such as 'The Sufferer' and 'The 'Seducer' are typical of the types of games women play," according to Janice Heckman, a family therapist for the Family Organization offers Birth Parent Support Group

This issue was discussed at the latest College of the University of Houston. The seminar, titled "Saying No," looked at some of the reasons why women find it difficult to assert themselves. Because of fears of being found to be "forward," women learn to be more assertive. According to Maryann Urick, coordinator of Recreational Programs, "Women learn to be more assertive because they don't have the type of situation that allows them to say no." Maryann Urick received an orange juice provided by the Blood Center to replenish the rights of others. "Women are afraid to come out loud and say what they feel because they believe they are not supposed to," according to Janice Heckman, a family therapist for the Family Organization offers Birth Parent Support Group.

Graphic Arts, InterCOM cooperate
BY SHELLEY RODGERS
Staff Reporter

The Graphic Arts Department and the InterCOM staff have been working closely together to enhance the look of the student newspaper. "We have that kind of momentum I decided to use the best new technology in our field, says Devall. She believes in adding eight more." The computer to write pa...
By SOPHELIA M. CONLEY
Staff Reporter

Page 6, March 1989

Learning institution, Dr. Bass, who moved from students.

The quality of student life and student activities at Dr. Bass, who was born in southern Illinois, achieved.

Department of Instruction.

That's quite an interest.

Dear Editor,

The College of the Mainland has reason to receive federal aid for college or vocational education according to the May 21, 1988 issue of the Houston Chronicle.

The national service act of 1989 cite a variety of reasons.

 Defaults on federally-guaranteed student loans have increased the government would provide additional grants to students.

 The percentage of young people saddled with student loan debt is growing at a time when low- and middle-income families are facing an economic squeeze...
Campus News/Editorials

Late bloomer finds college rewarding

By Darlene Burgner

The scenario of the late bloomer is probably familiar to most people. Those who have not experienced it, know someone who has. A person who did not get a good start in school, but who has the ability to succeed but who doesn't take advantage of that ability. Well, I'm sorry to say I am a late bloomer. I have just recently decided to go back to school and my life has changed...
What's Happening

Garage Fest sale set
Catholic Charities is hosting a garage sale June 7 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Catholic Charities shelter.

Student Activity Calendar
BY DARLENE BURO

AIDS Project looking for volunteers
BY DARLENE BURO

Lunch honors faculty

InterCOM

Student Activity Calendar
BY DARLENE BURO

AIDS Project looking for volunteers
BY DARLENE BURO

Lunch honors faculty

InterCOM

Student Activity Calendar
BY DARLENE BURO

AIDS Project looking for volunteers
BY DARLENE BURO

Lunch honors faculty

InterCOM

Student Activity Calendar
BY DARLENE BURO

AIDS Project looking for volunteers
BY DARLENE BURO

Lunch honors faculty

InterCOM

Student Activity Calendar
BY DARLENE BURO

AIDS Project looking for volunteers
BY DARLENE BURO

Lunch honors faculty

InterCOM
TV advertising affects children

By Marc A. Johnson

This issue of the InterCOM will feature a series of articles on the topic of television advertising. The articles will discuss the effects of advertising on children, including the influence of television on purchasing behavior, the impact of advertising on self-esteem, and the role of advertising in shaping children's values.

Student Activity Calendar

BY DARLINGE HUNBAR

The Student Activity Calendar is a monthly feature that highlights upcoming events and activities on campus. The calendar includes information about events such as concerts, performances, and other social events. The calendar is designed to help students stay informed about what's happening on campus.

COM musical Shenandoah leaves audience awestruck

By CARTER CARROLL

The Shenandoah, a musical presented by the Shenandoah College of the Mainland, left audiences with a sense of awe and wonder. The musical tells the story of a young boy named Joshua, who is sent to live with his grandparents in a small town in the mountains.

Survey shows student drug use

By GIANNI I. CONWAY

A recent survey conducted at the College of the Mainland has revealed alarming statistics on student drug use. The survey found that a significant number of students have used drugs in their lifetime, with the most commonly used drugs being alcohol and marijuana.

Choir needs helpers

If you're interested in being a part of a talented group of singers, the College of the Mainland Choir needs helpers for its upcoming musical, Shenandoah. The Choir is looking for both vocalists and instrumentalists to join its ranks.

Outstanding instructors selected

By MARTIN M. COLEMAN

The College of the Mainland has selected three outstanding instructors for the spring semester. The instructors, who are recognized for their excellence in teaching, include John Smith, who teaches history, and Jane Doe, who teaches English. The third instructor, who teaches mathematics, will be announced at a later date.

COM students nominate favorite teachers

The students at the College of the Mainland have the opportunity to nominate their favorite teachers. The nominees will be announced in the next issue of the InterCOM. The nomination process is open to all students and is designed to recognize the hard work and dedication of our teaching staff.

Club holds talent show

The College of the Mainland Choir will present a talent show on Saturday, May 20, at the Shenandoah Center. The show will feature a variety of acts, including singing, dancing, and instrument playing. The show is open to all students and will be a great opportunity to showcase your talents.

Student Activity Calendar

The Student Activity Calendar is a monthly feature that highlights upcoming events and activities on campus. The calendar includes information about events such as concerts, performances, and other social events. The calendar is designed to help students stay informed about what's happening on campus.
**Campus News/Features**

**Newspaper wants You this summer**

In the next issue of InterCOM, the College of the Mainland curriculum will publish a pull-out school-winter schedule. Each student will receive a pull-out school-winter schedule for the 1989-90 academic year. The schedule provides details of the classes offered during the fall and spring semesters, including course descriptions, credit hours, and instructor information.

**Students volunteer talent at Chill Out**

The spring Chill Out was held in the main campus on April 11. The event showcased student talent in various performances, including music, dance, and spoken word. The evening concluded with an ice cream social where students could enjoy ice cream and interact with each other.

**World of twins continuous wonder to non-twins**

While in the United States, a world of twins is a continuous wonder to those without the familial experience. Ever since Chang and Eng, the most famous conjoined Siamese twins, were born in 1811, the world has been fascinated by their story and the world they created. As conjoined twins, Chang and Eng had to adapt their lives to accommodate their unique bodies. They were unable to separate at birth, and their twin brother, Tan, was born on the same day.

Chang and Eng's story continues to captivate audiences around the world. They were known for their ability to perform tricks and entertain people with their unique abilities. Despite the challenges they faced, Chang and Eng managed to lead a normal life and even marry. They were able to produce children, and their family became a source of inspiration for many. Chang and Eng's story is a testament to the resilience and adaptability of the human spirit.
Pickle takes first in 8-ball tournament

By MARVIN HART
Assistant to the Editors

The College of the Mainland Student Center hosted the first annual 8-ball tournament April 15-16. The tournament was designed to help remedy those deficiencies in basic education skills testing for all students entering college and the guidance of those unable to pass.

Marinkovic, Milivoj
Bobby

Dr. Spillar's class sees Austin's sights

By JERRY SPILLER
Assistant to the Editors

At last week's InterCOM, Dr. Jerry Spiller had Austin's sights set on the city's most impressive college campus. As executive director of the College of the Mainland's Academic Development Program, Spiller has a front row seat to the array of educational opportunities available at the university. He sees Austin's sights as a way to help students understand the importance of higher education.

Secretaries: world's ninth wonder

By JANE WHEELER
Editor

Secretaries are the unsung heroes of our society. They are responsible for the smooth functioning of our government, businesses, and organizations. They are the backbone of our society, and yet they are often taken for granted. This article features the story of a typical secretary, the challenges she faces, and what she brings to the table.

TASP test new requirement for college graduation

By JERRY SPILLER
Editor

The Texas Assessment of Success Potential (TASP) is a test that all high school seniors must take in order to graduate. The test measures students' readiness for college and career. The test is divided into three sections: Mathematics, Reading, and Writing.

U.S. fans controlled compared to Brits

By GREG GRIFFIN
Photography Editor

The United States National Team was recently defeated by Britain in a soccer match. The team's performance was attributed to their lack of coordination and control on the field. This suggests that their fans may have been more supportive of the team's efforts, while the Brits' fans were more critical.

The September 1982 edition of the InterCOM with the cooperation of the Texas Monthly Magazine states are so informative.
Biannual Student-Employee Picnic big success

By JULIE HALE

A couple of days ahead of the picnic, the College of the Mainland held its Spring Recreation and Culture Week. The event was held on Saturday, May 27th, at the College's main campus in Galveston. The picnic was attended by hundreds of College of the Mainland employees and students.

The picnic was held on the college's main campus in Galveston. The event was attended by hundreds of College of the Mainland employees and students.

SLIAG gives students help with amnesty program

By JAYNE GARDNER

SLIAG (Student Life Assistance Grant) is an ongoing program interfacing between the University of Houston and the University of Texas System. The program is designed to help students who have been granted amnesty under the Immigration Reform Control Act.

The program provides students with English and American history classes, which are required for admission to the University of Houston. The classes are taught by volunteer instructors who are enrolled in the same classes.

In the past, the program has helped students gain admission to the University of Houston and other universities.

Daily user of alcohol may become an addicted person

By PATRICK SIMMONS

Daily use of alcohol may become an addicted person.

A study of daily users of alcohol found that those who drink daily were more likely to develop an addiction.

The study was conducted by researchers at the University of Texas and published in the journal Addiction.

The study found that daily users of alcohol were more likely to develop an addiction than those who drink less frequently.

The study suggests that daily users of alcohol should be counseled to reduce their alcohol consumption.

Librarian Slaney enjoys helping COM students

By JANET LOPEZ

As director of Library Services, Slaney enjoys helping COM students. She feels that when it comes to research, she always has a good attitude.

As a result, she received a certificate of satisfactory pursuit.

As a result, she received a certificate of satisfactory pursuit.

As a result, she received a certificate of satisfactory pursuit.

As a result, she received a certificate of satisfactory pursuit.
Campus News/Features

Biannual Student-Employee Picnic big success

By JUANITA BECKER

A beautiful day induced the campus to the work where College of the Mainland held its biannual Student-Employee Picnic. According to General Manager of the COA Activities Board, John L. "Mack" Jones, this picnic was to show appreciation for the students and outrageous support. "This is a picnic for the employees of the College and this is the chance of the kids to give back to the College," said Jones. "We want the employees to be able to go out and enjoy themselves and have fun," he continued. "We want to show that we appreciate the employees." The picnic was held on the second floor of the college, and was attended by over 200 people. "We had the chance to meet new people and it was fun," said one of the attendees.

SLIAG gives students help with amnesty program

By CHUCK GILBERT

SLIAG (State Legislative Impact Assistance) is a program that helps students with amnesty. The program was started in 1978 by the Texas legislature and is still in operation today. The program provides financial assistance to students who are living in the United States illegally and who have been in the country for a certain period of time. The students must prove that they have been in the country for at least one year and that they are not eligible for legal status. The program is funded by the state of Texas and is administered by the Texas Department of Education. The program is available to students who are enrolled in any public or private college or university in the state of Texas. The program provides financial assistance for the first 40 contact hours of education.

Librarian Slaney enjoys helping COM students

By WAYNE GORDON

The Galveston County area has 15 class sites and 36 instructors and seven instructors aids who participate in the program. Houtz explained that they are minimizing or rationalizing what could be done. He said that the program is currently working with Phase I aliens and many of them are being fraudulently before 1982. Houtz said that many illegal immigrants continue to work and they are not able to admit their illegal status. He said that he receives a certificate of satisfactory pursuit. Houtz also said that he is very excited about the program and he is proud to be a part of it. He said that he is very proud to be a part of the program and that he is proud to be a part of the college. He said that he is very excited about the program and that he is proud to be a part of it. He said that he is very proud to be a part of the program and that he is proud to be a part of the college.

Daily user of alcohol may become an addicted person

By JACQUELINE HESS

For example, a person who may drink only occasionally and use alcohol for social reasons may become addicted if they drink more frequently and use alcohol for personal reasons. The more a person drinks, the more likely it is that they will become addicted. In addition, the more a person drinks, the more likely it is that they will develop alcohol dependence and/or alcohol withdrawal. People who become addicted to alcohol may experience withdrawal symptoms when they stop drinking. These symptoms may include anxiety, tremors, and sweating. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol dependence, which is characterized by the need to drink in order to feel good. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol withdrawal, which is characterized by the withdrawal of alcohol from the body.

What are the problems associated with alcoholism?

The problems associated with alcoholism can vary greatly from person to person. Some people may experience withdrawal symptoms when they stop drinking. These symptoms may include anxiety, tremors, and sweating. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol dependence, which is characterized by the need to drink in order to feel good. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol withdrawal, which is characterized by the withdrawal of alcohol from the body.

What are the symptoms of alcoholism?

The symptoms of alcoholism can vary greatly from person to person. Some people may experience withdrawal symptoms when they stop drinking. These symptoms may include anxiety, tremors, and sweating. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol dependence, which is characterized by the need to drink in order to feel good. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol withdrawal, which is characterized by the withdrawal of alcohol from the body.

What are the consequences of alcoholism?

The consequences of alcoholism can vary greatly from person to person. Some people may experience withdrawal symptoms when they stop drinking. These symptoms may include anxiety, tremors, and sweating. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol dependence, which is characterized by the need to drink in order to feel good. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol withdrawal, which is characterized by the withdrawal of alcohol from the body.

What are the treatment options available for alcoholism?

There are a number of treatment options available for alcoholism. These options include detoxification, inpatient and outpatient treatment, and rehabilitation.

Detoxification

Detoxification is the process of removing alcohol from the body. This process is typically done in a hospital or a detoxification center. Detoxification is usually done in a controlled environment to minimize the risk of alcohol withdrawal. Detoxification is typically done in a hospital or a detoxification center. Detoxification is usually done in a controlled environment to minimize the risk of alcohol withdrawal.

Inpatient and outpatient treatment

Inpatient treatment is typically done in a hospital or a treatment center. This type of treatment is typically done in a hospital or a treatment center. Inpatient treatment is typically done in a hospital or a treatment center.

Outpatient treatment is typically done in a hospital or a treatment center. This type of treatment is typically done in a hospital or a treatment center. Outpatient treatment is typically done in a hospital or a treatment center.

Rehabilitation

Rehabilitation is typically done in a hospital or a treatment center. This type of treatment is typically done in a hospital or a treatment center. Rehabilitation is typically done in a hospital or a treatment center.

What are the risks associated with alcoholism?

The risks associated with alcoholism can vary greatly from person to person. Some people may experience withdrawal symptoms when they stop drinking. These symptoms may include anxiety, tremors, and sweating. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol dependence, which is characterized by the need to drink in order to feel good. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol withdrawal, which is characterized by the withdrawal of alcohol from the body.

What are the benefits of stopping drinking alcohol?

The benefits of stopping drinking alcohol can vary greatly from person to person. Some people may experience withdrawal symptoms when they stop drinking. These symptoms may include anxiety, tremors, and sweating. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol dependence, which is characterized by the need to drink in order to feel good. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol withdrawal, which is characterized by the withdrawal of alcohol from the body.

What are the consequences of continuing to drink alcohol?

The consequences of continuing to drink alcohol can vary greatly from person to person. Some people may experience withdrawal symptoms when they stop drinking. These symptoms may include anxiety, tremors, and sweating. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol dependence, which is characterized by the need to drink in order to feel good. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol withdrawal, which is characterized by the withdrawal of alcohol from the body.

What are the benefits of quitting drinking alcohol?

The benefits of quitting drinking alcohol can vary greatly from person to person. Some people may experience withdrawal symptoms when they stop drinking. These symptoms may include anxiety, tremors, and sweating. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol dependence, which is characterized by the need to drink in order to feel good. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol withdrawal, which is characterized by the withdrawal of alcohol from the body.

What are the consequences of stopping drinking alcohol?

The consequences of stopping drinking alcohol can vary greatly from person to person. Some people may experience withdrawal symptoms when they stop drinking. These symptoms may include anxiety, tremors, and sweating. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol dependence, which is characterized by the need to drink in order to feel good. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol withdrawal, which is characterized by the withdrawal of alcohol from the body.

What are the benefits of reducing the amount of alcohol consumed?

The benefits of reducing the amount of alcohol consumed can vary greatly from person to person. Some people may experience withdrawal symptoms when they stop drinking. These symptoms may include anxiety, tremors, and sweating. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol dependence, which is characterized by the need to drink in order to feel good. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol withdrawal, which is characterized by the withdrawal of alcohol from the body.

What are the consequences of consuming a large amount of alcohol?

The consequences of consuming a large amount of alcohol can vary greatly from person to person. Some people may experience withdrawal symptoms when they stop drinking. These symptoms may include anxiety, tremors, and sweating. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol dependence, which is characterized by the need to drink in order to feel good. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol withdrawal, which is characterized by the withdrawal of alcohol from the body.

What are the benefits of consuming a small amount of alcohol?

The benefits of consuming a small amount of alcohol can vary greatly from person to person. Some people may experience withdrawal symptoms when they stop drinking. These symptoms may include anxiety, tremors, and sweating. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol dependence, which is characterized by the need to drink in order to feel good. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol withdrawal, which is characterized by the withdrawal of alcohol from the body.

What are the consequences of consuming a moderate amount of alcohol?

The consequences of consuming a moderate amount of alcohol can vary greatly from person to person. Some people may experience withdrawal symptoms when they stop drinking. These symptoms may include anxiety, tremors, and sweating. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol dependence, which is characterized by the need to drink in order to feel good. People who become addicted to alcohol may also experience alcohol withdrawal, which is characterized by the withdrawal of alcohol from the body.
Campus Sports/Interviews

By ANNA HUBERT
Assistant to the Editor

The first and last appearance of the comedian and author of the United Nations' World Trade Center, John Cleese, was as a guest in the InterCOM. "I am here to help," Cleese said, "but only in a way that is educational." He explained that he was there to promote his new book, "The World According to John Cleese," which is a collection of his thoughts on various topics, including politics, religion, and the environment.

In his opening remarks, Cleese remarked on the importance of education and the need for people to be informed about the world around them. He cited examples of people who have been misled by false information and the importance of being able to think critically.

Cleese also spoke about the importance of comedy in education, saying that humor can be a powerful tool for helping people to understand complex concepts. He shared a story about a student who was struggling with a difficult math problem. When Cleese suggested using humor to help the student, the student was able to find a solution.

In his conclusion, Cleese encouraged the audience to stay informed and to question what they hear. "The world is full of information," he said, "but it's not all true. You have to be able to sort through it and find what's relevant."
Campus News/Features

Education, politics must not be mixed

Gary A. Jenkins

Students volunteer talent at Chill Out

A.J. Cornwell

Newspaper wants You this summer

In the next issue of InterCOM you'll find a list of information about the summer jobs available for students. The list will be updated daily so that you can keep track of the latest opportunities.

Shenandoah

Most of the information about the summer jobs will be in the format of a list so that you can easily find what you're looking for. The list will also include contact information for each employer so that you can reach out to them directly.

World of twins continuous wonder to non-twins

Shenandoah

In the world of twins, there are many interesting stories that come from their experiences. These stories can be fascinating to non-twins who may not have had the opportunity to experience life as a twin.

Twins kept together

When a set of twins are born, they are often kept together in order to ensure that they receive the same care. This can be especially important for twins who have special needs or are at risk for certain health issues.

Twins separated

Sometimes, twins may be separated after birth for a variety of reasons. This can be a difficult process for both the twins and their parents. However, it can also provide an opportunity for them to explore their individuality and their own unique experiences.

Twins reunited

In some cases, twins separated after birth may be reunited later in life. This can be a wonderful moment for them as they reconnect with each other and their shared past.

Twins from different countries

Twins are often from different countries, but they may still share a unique bond. This can be especially true for twins who have been separated for a long time and may not have had much contact since they were separated.

Twins in the military

Twins who serve in the military can often find a sense of community and support among their fellow soldiers. This can be especially important for them as they navigate the challenges and experiences of military life.

Twins in the arts

Twins have made a significant impact in the arts, from music to film to television. They can often bring a unique perspective to their work and can inspire others with their creativity.

Twins in sports

Twins have also been successful in sports, from basketball to football to tennis. They can often bring a unique combination of skills and abilities to their games.

Twins in politics

Twins have also been involved in politics, from local government to national leadership. They can often bring a unique perspective to their work and can inspire others with their dedication.

Twins in the military

Twins who serve in the military can often find a sense of community and support among their fellow soldiers. This can be especially important for them as they navigate the challenges and experiences of military life.

Twins in the arts

Twins have made a significant impact in the arts, from music to film to television. They can often bring a unique perspective to their work and can inspire others with their creativity.

Twins in sports

Twins have also been successful in sports, from basketball to football to tennis. They can often bring a unique combination of skills and abilities to their games.

Twins in politics

Twins have also been involved in politics, from local government to national leadership. They can often bring a unique perspective to their work and can inspire others with their dedication.

Twins in the military

Twins who serve in the military can often find a sense of community and support among their fellow soldiers. This can be especially important for them as they navigate the challenges and experiences of military life.

Twins in the arts

Twins have made a significant impact in the arts, from music to film to television. They can often bring a unique perspective to their work and can inspire others with their creativity.

Twins in sports

Twins have also been successful in sports, from basketball to football to tennis. They can often bring a unique combination of skills and abilities to their games.

Twins in politics

Twins have also been involved in politics, from local government to national leadership. They can often bring a unique perspective to their work and can inspire others with their dedication.

Twins in the military

Twins who serve in the military can often find a sense of community and support among their fellow soldiers. This can be especially important for them as they navigate the challenges and experiences of military life.

Twins in the arts

Twins have made a significant impact in the arts, from music to film to television. They can often bring a unique perspective to their work and can inspire others with their creativity.

Twins in sports

Twins have also been successful in sports, from basketball to football to tennis. They can often bring a unique combination of skills and abilities to their games.

Twins in politics

Twins have also been involved in politics, from local government to national leadership. They can often bring a unique perspective to their work and can inspire others with their dedication.

Twins in the military

Twins who serve in the military can often find a sense of community and support among their fellow soldiers. This can be especially important for them as they navigate the challenges and experiences of military life.

Twins in the arts

Twins have made a significant impact in the arts, from music to film to television. They can often bring a unique perspective to their work and can inspire others with their creativity.

Twins in sports

Twins have also been successful in sports, from basketball to football to tennis. They can often bring a unique combination of skills and abilities to their games.

Twins in politics

Twins have also been involved in politics, from local government to national leadership. They can often bring a unique perspective to their work and can inspire others with their dedication.

Twins in the military

Twins who serve in the military can often find a sense of community and support among their fellow soldiers. This can be especially important for them as they navigate the challenges and experiences of military life.

Twins in the arts

Twins have made a significant impact in the arts, from music to film to television. They can often bring a unique perspective to their work and can inspire others with their creativity.

Twins in sports

Twins have also been successful in sports, from basketball to football to tennis. They can often bring a unique combination of skills and abilities to their games.

Twins in politics

Twins have also been involved in politics, from local government to national leadership. They can often bring a unique perspective to their work and can inspire others with their dedication.

Twins in the military

Twins who serve in the military can often find a sense of community and support among their fellow soldiers. This can be especially important for them as they navigate the challenges and experiences of military life.

Twins in the arts

Twins have made a significant impact in the arts, from music to film to television. They can often bring a unique perspective to their work and can inspire others with their creativity.

Twins in sports

Twins have also been successful in sports, from basketball to football to tennis. They can often bring a unique combination of skills and abilities to their games.

Twins in politics

Twins have also been involved in politics, from local government to national leadership. They can often bring a unique perspective to their work and can inspire others with their dedication.

Twins in the military

Twins who serve in the military can often find a sense of community and support among their fellow soldiers. This can be especially important for them as they navigate the challenges and experiences of military life.

Twins in the arts

Twins have made a significant impact in the arts, from music to film to television. They can often bring a unique perspective to their work and can inspire others with their creativity.

Twins in sports

Twins have also been successful in sports, from basketball to football to tennis. They can often bring a unique combination of skills and abilities to their games.

Twins in politics

Twins have also been involved in politics, from local government to national leadership. They can often bring a unique perspective to their work and can inspire others with their dedication.

Twins in the military

Twins who serve in the military can often find a sense of community and support among their fellow soldiers. This can be especially important for them as they navigate the challenges and experiences of military life.

Twins in the arts

Twins have made a significant impact in the arts, from music to film to television. They can often bring a unique perspective to their work and can inspire others with their creativity.

Twins in sports

Twins have also been successful in sports, from basketball to football to tennis. They can often bring a unique combination of skills and abilities to their games.

Twins in politics

Twins have also been involved in politics, from local government to national leadership. They can often bring a unique perspective to their work and can inspire others with their dedication.
**What's Happening**

**Choir needs helpers**
Volunteers are needed to serve in game management and refreshments duties at the Surinam International Games Alphonso Walraff 50th Anniversary Games. Monday, May 23 at the Surfside Complex. The games will feature world-class athletes from over 100 countries worldwide. For more information, contact GARY A. JENKINS, (409) 280-3911 Ext. 200 or fax (409) 537-2878.

**Winners announced**
Angela Coates, Karonia Tidwell, and Bernie Craig win the SOMC Scholarship. Congratulations to our winners. For more information, contact GARY A. JENKINS, (409) 280-3911 Ext. 200 or fax (409) 537-2878.

**Club holds talent show**
The College of the Mainland's Blue and Gold Talent Show is Saturday, May 20, at Hope Auditorium. Entry fees will be charged at the door. There will be winners announced Saturday, May 20. For more information, contact Shirley Hadley, (409) 280-3911 Ext. 200 or fax (409) 537-2878.

**Student Activity Calendar**
By MARILENE HUNTER

**Commencement set**
The College of the Mainland's 1989 graduates will celebrate their achievements at the Commencement exercises on Thursday, May 19, at the Planetarium Building in Port Aransas. This year's graduates have earned degrees in a wide range of disciplines. The ceremony begins at 7 p.m. The College of the Mainland is a public university offering a wide range of academic programs. For more information, contact Shirley Hadley, (409) 280-3911 Ext. 200 or fax (409) 537-2878.

**TV advertising affects children**

**Outstanding instructors selected**

---

**COM musical Shenandoah leaves audience awestruck**

---

**Survey shows student drug use**

---