



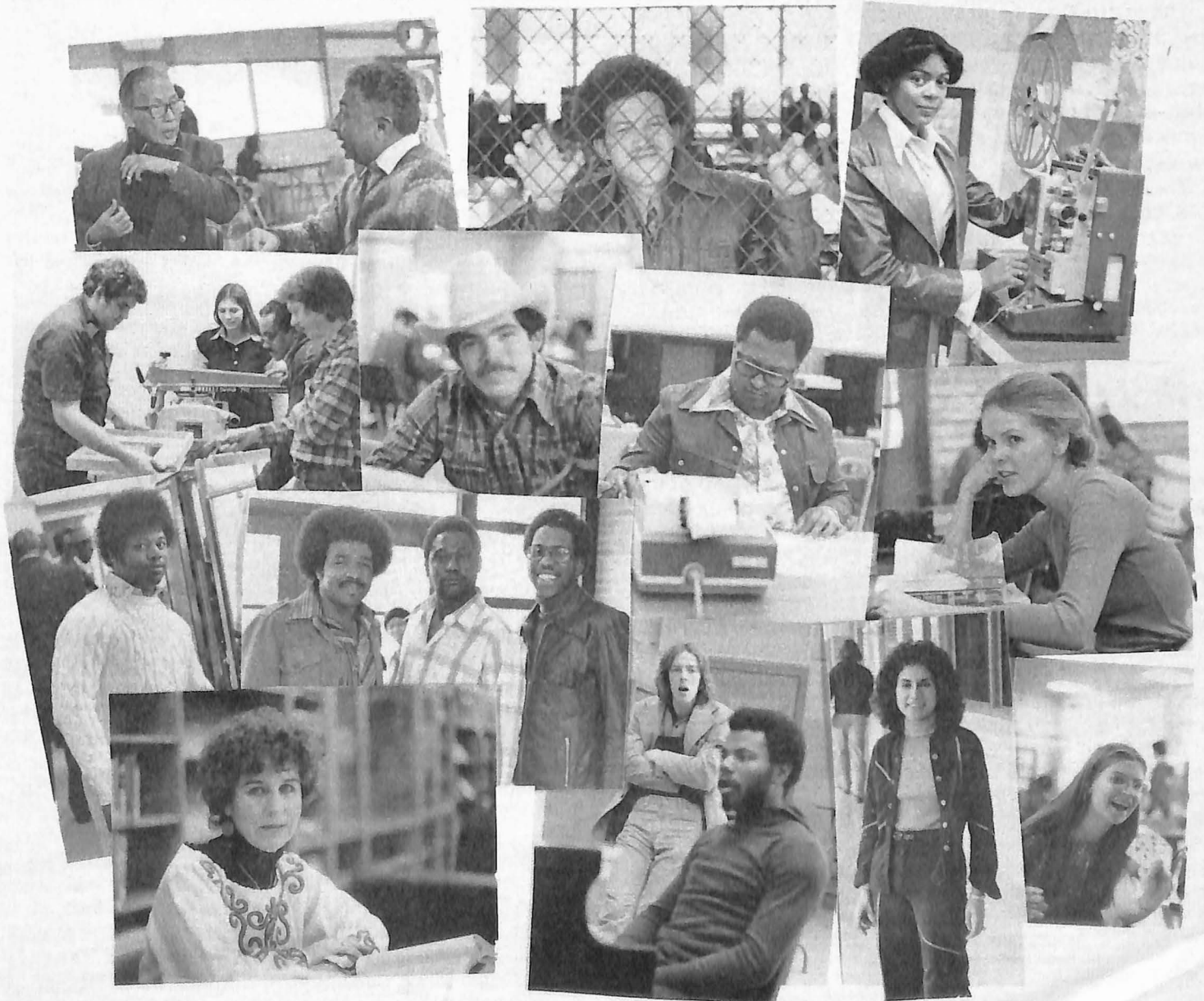
THE ACC EAGLE

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The ACC EAGLE is produced by the Office of Student Activities. This news and information bulletin is for the benefit of the students of Austin Community College. We do not have a staff because all articles are submitted by the students, faculty and staff for the benefit of all. If this student news bulletin is going to work, we will need your cooperation. We plan to publish this news and information every two weeks without fail. Our students need an input to the rest of the college. Our college and students are faced with great apathy. This can all change. It is all up to the students. If you (the students) want something, whether it be intramurals or a new course added, let your voice be heard. Let us know. Scott Miller, Editor; Ed. Lundy, Advisor, Student Government, Rio Grande Campus. Rio Grande Office: 209; Ridgeview: 500E. Phone 476-6381, Ext. 20 or 132.



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WHO'S WHO?

Forty-eight Austin Community College sophomores have been nominated to **Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges**. A surprisingly large list of one hundred and sixty-six students qualified for nomination. They had 30 or more credit hours of courses at ACC, achieved a minimum Grade Point Average of 3.75 and completed at least 85% of the classes for which they enrolled. **Among this group was a startling number who achieved a perfect record of 4.0, all A's in their courses.**

The instructional and student services directors chose the final list of nominees according to a mandatory guideline based on excellence in curriculum and extra activities, scholarship ability, participation and leadership in work outside the classroom, citizenship and service to the college, and a judgment about potential for future achievement.

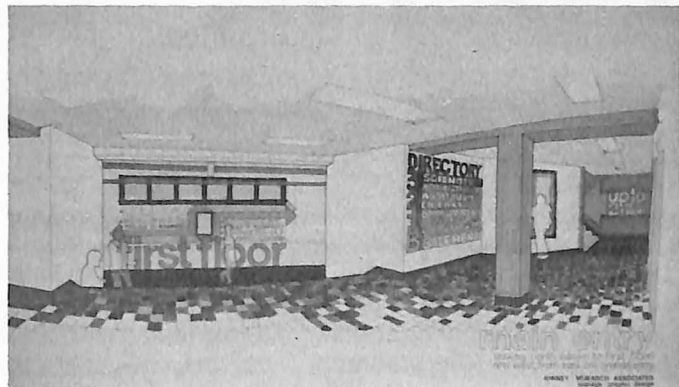
The EAGLE will publish the final list of nominees in a subsequent issue. For now, it is heartening to know that an overall excellence is more than possible at our college.

ACC REPORT RENEWED

A renewed interest in the television show the A.C.C. REPORT has been established by Bill Jorn, head of the media production department and by students Greg Hale, Yvonne Chavez and Karen Cain.

Hale said that the new A.C.C. REPORT should follow the same ideas and concepts of the past shows. Yvonne Chavez will be informing and giving tips that could affect ACC students. Karen Cain has also promised us a little surprise for the first show. The program will be broadcast on the ACC television system. For times and information on up coming shows please watch in the ACC EAGLE. By the next issue we hope to be able to bring you a whole schedule of times and information on all the ACC television programs broadcast by the college. Hale said that he hopes that the new ACC REPORT will provide some enlightening facts to the students and provide fresh entertainment to the citizens of Austin. If you have any questions that you would like answered on the air concerning the college just write to:

Yvonne Chavez
Austin Community College
901 Neal St.
'ACC REPORT'
Austin, Texas 78702



ACC BOARD APPROVES \$500,000 FOR RENOVATIONS

By Sari Moyer

The Austin Community College Board of Trustees approved \$85,000 for renovation to ACC campuses, at its February meeting.

Ridgeview, Rio Grande and the Skill Center will be the focus of remodeling operations. Cost estimates for remodeling are as follows:

Ridgeview	\$25,166
Rio Grande	39,919
Skills Center	12,000

The primary remodeling goals are safety and improvements that make it easier for the handicapped. Restrooms Restrooms will be upgraded at both campuses. We'll have a new bookstore and a conference room at Ridgeview and better parking facilities at RGC.

The Board of Trustees approved \$500,000 to be spent for capital improvement at its August 1977 meeting. This \$85,000 is the first phase of the Capital Improvement Program.

The money is to be divided equally between Ridgeview and RGC. However, in this first phase more has been set for RGC, which has more emergency needs. In future phases it will even out. One priority at Ridgeview will be to develop science labs, so that science courses can be taught at both campuses.

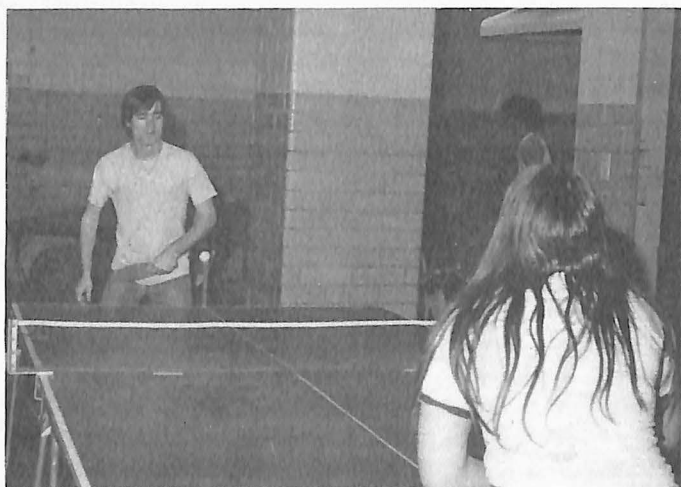
CYCLE CLUB

The ACC CYCLE CLUB will not have its February meeting but will meet the last Saturday in March (March 25) for a repair and maintenance clinic and a tour of Austin. For more information, contact E. Z. Dorsett at Ridgeview.

CAREER DAY

Representatives from hospitals, companies, and nursing homes from all over Texas will be recruiting Allied Health Science students on February 24, 1978, 10-4 at the Brackenridge Center, 707 E. 14th Street.

Students who are interested in finding out job opportunities in the health fields are also invited. If you are not sure what you want to do with your life, have you considered the health field?



WE SHOULD BE PLAYING TABLE TENNIS—NOT PING PONG

By Zande Seeley

Students used to find Rio Grande's two Table Tennis tables in the student lounge surrounded by a hypnotic blur of frantic activity. Engrossed spectators often hovered around the tables' edges as if mesmerized. Each face, a moving portrait of intense emotion, heads swivelling back and forth to the quick rhythm of the sport. Strange sounds permeated the bustling air — pock-pock, pock-pock, pock-SMOCK! You could barely see the white streak of the tennis ball being smashed, spun, sliced, chopped, looped and nudged at the opponent and back again.

You could see many students awaiting their up-coming match, watching in absorbed anticipation, their mouths drooling with saliva, custom paddles spinning in clinched hands. But, alas, my friends, we can no longer see and enjoy this amusing sight in the student lounge. The "ping-pong" tables, as they are known to amateurs, have been relocated in the antiquated kitchenette.

The maintenance personnel, Area Dean and students gave two basic reasons for this relocation:

1) The Table Tennis activities bothered students studying in the student lounge.

2) Some instructors complained that the Table Tennis activities interrupted the smooth flow of their meetings in the lounge.

Fine. The administration came up with this improvement—move the Table Tennis tables into the kitchenette. Not Fine.

The kitchenette is cute. Its two marvelous rectangular "peek-holes" overlook the student lounge. For you who like to sneak-a-peek at the passing sex of your choice, or for you who like to watch the BIMBOS play with the microwave ovens, or for you who like to peek inside at the Table Tennis players—these two peek-holes provide your opportunity.

Another asset of the kitchenette is that now you do not have to chase down the ball. When you miss your shot, the ball invariably hits a wall and comes whizzing back at your head. Duck, wait for the ball to stop rebounding, go get it. If, perchance, the ball wings its way to the other game table, the other players will sail it back at you head. A new game has developed within a game.

However, it is too bad that the inherent limitations of the kitchenette have changed Table Tennis from a serious sport into the game of Ping Pong. Its limited playing area precludes Table Tennis. It's cramped, bent, distorted. It's unsafe. An entrenched column threatens disfigurement. Electrical boxes, with sharp edges, are parked on the wall for the evil purpose of autographing your shoulders. Rusty pipes thrust out like scorpion stingers eager to design your legs and knees. Different species of pipe-things poke out of the floor, immovable, uncovered, ignored. I have seen blood murals on the walls. I predict that some Tennis Table bat will smash the low hanging fluorescent lamp, causing a colorful, dangerous explosion of glass and gas.

The air is hot, humid and sweltering. You can stand and sweat. Its cramped. Maintenance personnel, on their assignments, scurry in and out, lugging carts, ladders, garbage cans and secret paraphernalia. This constantly interrupts play as they make their way to their elevator. The maw of this elevator shaft stuffs its gut with my balls.

Another problem. Table Tennis is a performance sport. Spectators are the audience. Spectators applaud you to victory or boo you to an embarrassed defeat. An audience is as vital as the players. There is an atmosphere in which ping-pong becomes Table Tennis. This vital interaction is missing in the kitchenette. Consequently, Table Tennis at Austin Community College is literally dying on its feet. The few remaining players reluctantly play in this room. They can not move. It is not safe. It ruins the game. Nobody watches to give that needed thrill.

Was it a wise decision to relocate the game tables in the kitchenette? No, it was not. The cramped hole is hazardous to player health, spectator health, to the active growth of the Austin Community College environment.

Granted, there is a lack of space for every need of the College. However, the student lounge is an integral part of the college and table tennis is an integral part of the lounge. A Table Tennis area should be an enjoyable place to go and a safe place to be. Right now, it is neither.

Give our deans some informative feedback before the first serious accident. We do not want any **hurties** at ACC. Neither do the Deans. Let's get back to the exciting sport of Table Tennis and get rid of the dreary game of ping-pong.

[Editor's note: Since the writing of this article, a process of change has begun for a more suitable location for Table Tennis.]

REVIEW:

THE MIMER'S "A PARTY FOR TWO"

Mime Day at ACC featured multiple attractions and varied responses. **Barbara, Dominique** and **Mark**, the artists from the Guthrie Theatre Center in Minneapolis, spent February 13th at the community college. None had been to Austin although they tour the United States for half of each year while performing in Europe and Africa the remainder of their time. They shared a wealth of experience and background on which they drew to make their visit at ACC a productive one.

The Rio Grande campus theatre had been mostly inactive over the last couple of years. Consequently, it had to be shaken into readiness for the production of the mimers. **Paul Duffy**, from **LRS**, and friends had to awaken the stage to the needs of the guests. They fixed lighting, hauled scenery, pushed brooms. **Ms. Bertha Walker** and her custodial staff called upon reserve strength and good will to do their job of readying a dressing room, makeup tables with lighting and mirrors, making passages through the stage entrances which had become store rooms. Eventually, things took shape, **Ms. Jackie Allen** welcomed and ushered in the audience, the show went on.

The two acts of the evening mime production provided something, literally, for everyone. There was the silence of questioning minds trying to unravel the moving message on the stage, glubs and gladness, and tears of the children watching every move, laughs and sighs and the applause of appreciation.

Barbara, Dominique and Mark packed their truck after the show. While gathering their costumes and stage effects, they talked about their day—their delighted surprise about the city of Austin, initial fears about the useability of the Rio Grande stage, the new experience at the Ridgeview workshop with the children from the ACC Child Care Center and from Rosedale Community Center, and with the fifth grade class from Pease Elementary School, the discovery of a cafe-styled eatery a few blocks from Rio Grande campus, many appreciative people.

For the mimers, it was on to Denver for another show. For ACC it was a growing experience, learning to host and enjoy a good performance.

I.R.S.

FREE TAX COUNSELING

Students - Faculty - Staff

Every Tuesday evening — 6-9

February 14 through April 18th

Crockett: classroom
Reagan: library
Ridgeview: lounge
Rio Grande: library

Luis Ramos: coordinator volunteers

COMING FEATURES . . .

FINANCIAL AIDS: In order to facilitate the optimum use of the financial aid programs of ACC, we plan a series of explanatory articles on the topic of financial aid, the various kinds available, the requirements for obtaining specific forms of aid, the amounts of money involved, whom to see, where, when . . . and all the pertinent information that we can make known for your assistance.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: There are a number of student organizations, each with its particular purpose, created to respond to specific student needs and interests, organized around independent charters, rules, and responsibilities. Subsequent issues of the EAGLE will highlight student organizations. For a starter, here is the ALMOST UP TO DATE list of approved student organizations. If yours is not included and should be or wants to be, contact the Student Activities Office.

Student Government	ACC Fighting Eagles
Phi Theta Kappa	Athletic Association
ACC Bicycle Club	The Gospel Singers
ACC Sociology Club	Guild of Art Students
ACC Garden Club	ACC Women Softball Team
ACC Veterans Club	ACC Business Marketing Club
R.T.F. Film	
Mental Health Student Organization	Brackenridge Nurses' Association
ACC Student Chapter of the American Institute For Design and Drafting	ACC Mid-Management DECA
	ACC Theosophist Lodge

LIFE

by Sari Moyer

*I loved the world, it seemed of such rosy hue.
How fascinating people chanced to be
I sought to learn their every mood
And found an ever changing turbulent sea*

*Sometimes clear and calm with suntopped waves
Where love shone bright with faith and trust
But then came storm and unrelenting winds, ploughed angry waves
And I learned of pain and sacrifice and things unjust*

*Still probing in the shadows of the deep
Strange distorted values there I found
Repelled, my soul could only weep
So this was life, it weighed upon my heart*

*I gave it thought and felt I knew the answer
Yea, this was life and as I chose could be like yonder tree
Resilient to the winds, but given heart and soul and mind
To be just me*

*Not for me to judge, less even to condemn
For each has a temple of his own within
And gives to the pattern of his life
According to his creed or whim*

*Akin to an Angelus sounding in the hills
Peace, calm, clear and sweet was mine
Humbly, abundantly could I give again of sympathy and of love
Which, for humanity, flowed again—rich as wine.*

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