

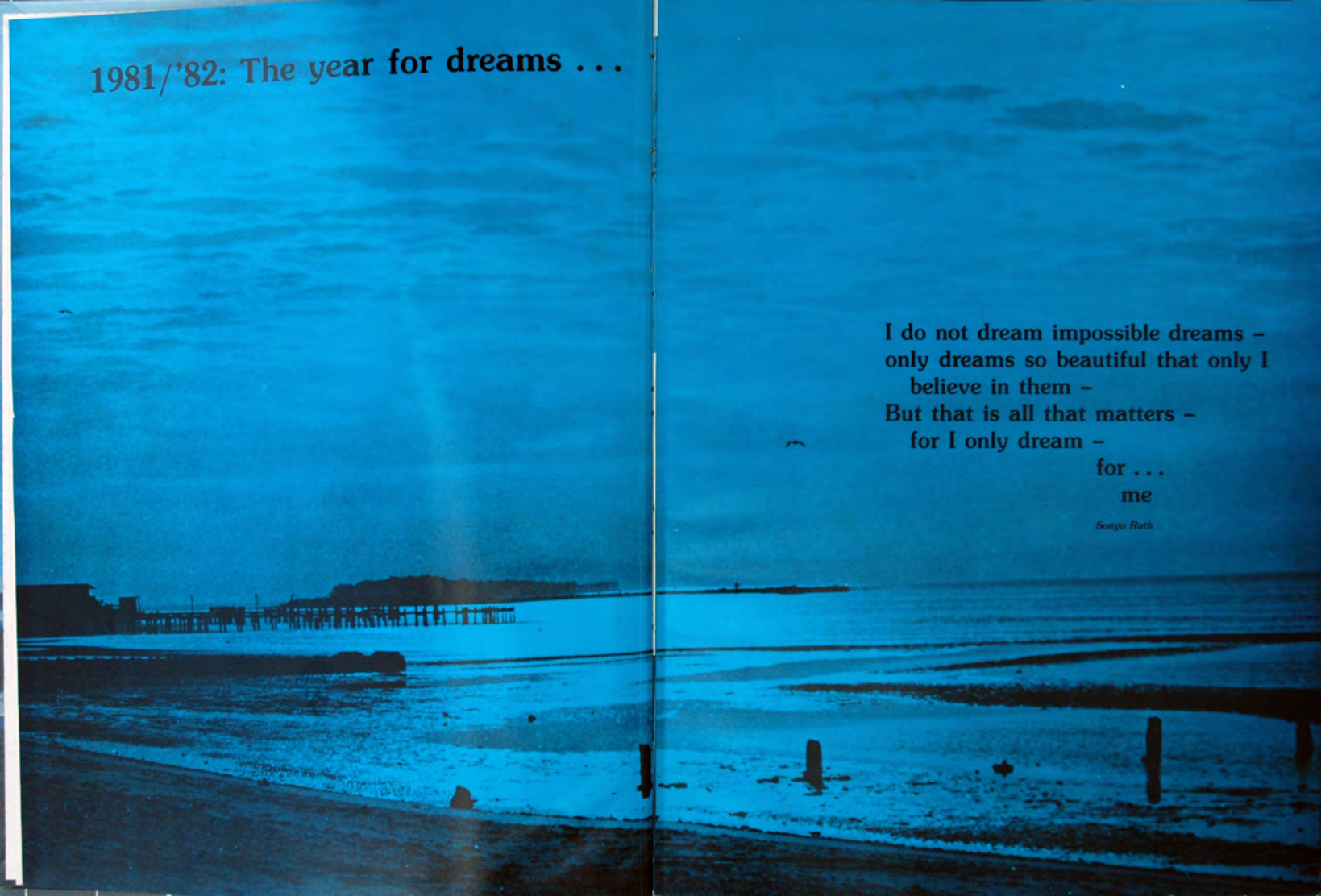
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*Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College
Jackson County Campus*

where individuality
is shaped
with

knowledge
and
character





1981/'82: The year for dreams . . .

I do not dream impossible dreams -
only dreams so beautiful that only I
believe in them -
But that is all that matters -
for I only dream -
for . . .
me

Sonyo Rath

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What's in a building?
Just four walls and some
rooms. But these walls house
students from the heat, the
cold and the rain. The real
classrooms are in the mind
and heart. The lessons are tru-
ly within that unfold our
dreams and let our future be-
gin.

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The great
maze of

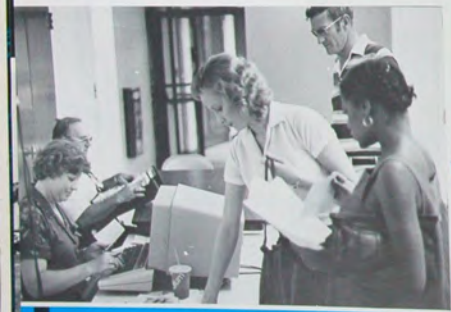
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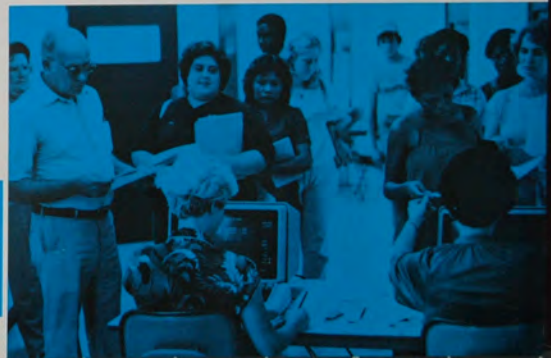
start at the point of a small crowd;
stop at all signs of Roman significance;
do not run; do not chew gum;
do not pass go and do not collect \$200.



to the almighty
computer



take two steps back
for schedules;
take one giant step
for no closed classes;
leap ahead when
you are done.





We took notes,
we dreamed



We studied,
we dreamed



We learned,
we dreamed



We took tests,
we dreamed



We failed tests,
we had nightmares . . .



Oh, remember waking up from those wonderful, beautiful dreams by that loud, cruel, alarm clock that never shut up until you fell out of bed or beat it to death — which ever came first?

Leaving the warmth and safety of the house to go out into the sometimes cold world to pursue our dreams and make them real —



Oh, remember —
those cold mornings when we would have rather stayed in bed than drag ourselves out from under the covers and rush to school for 8:00 classes . . .
we will treasure those memories now
because . . .
maybe,
just maybe,
one day . . .
we might miss them . . .



82/83 The year of



1981/82 was the year of the "great vote."

Student turn-out was better than ever to nominate each other for:

class presidents, class representatives, student council members, homecoming duos, and valentine kings and queens.



the great vote



Student council members put in many long hours waiting for students to ballot. Without the council member's unselfish time and the campaign enthusiasm seen this year, JC would not have seen the "great vote."



Studying: the act or process of applying the mind in order to acquire knowledge.
Webster's

to study: to memorize
to examine
to investigate
to pay attention
to meditate
to ponder
to be a student



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JCC students never lack sources to increase their studying power — library, media center, helpful people, tutors and understanding teachers.



left: Joan Coffrey, Math Technician



left: Mary Dyle, technician
right: Dr. Elizabeth Patterson, media center coordinator



bottom left: assistant librarians Cheryl Hinton and Sandra Abraham
bottom right: head librarian Mary Anne Palmer



BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS



Walter Robey, manager 5 yrs



Students come and go, some places are a must, some places are not for fun, but what would students be without . . .

books

Students stay and play, some places are a must, some places are a groove, what would students be without . . .

games



GAMES GAMES GAMES

The Parade . . .

1st place winner
Respiratory Therapy



2nd place winner
The Pinkies
"Don't worry about it . . .

it's punk!"

The Spirit . . .

The Fun . . .



The Game . . .



The pain . . .

The excitement . . .

The strategy . . .

Festivities for Homecoming Week 1981/82 included the election of sophomore and freshman maids and a mock Homecoming parade held on campus. After the Gulf Coast-Holmes Jr. College game, battled at Perkinston campus on October 31, a Homecoming Dance was held in the Hurricane Room at the Buena Vista. The theme for the dance was the theme from the motion picture "Arthur" — "The Best That You Can Do." And it certainly was one of the best that we have done.



Freshman maid,
Joy Wolverton;
not pictured, es-
cort, Hent Rasp-
berry.

Freshman maid,
Julie Miller; es-
cort, Mark Fau-
cett.



The Court ...

Homecoming
Queen, Kelly
Sanders; escort,
Chuck Box.



Sophomore
maid, Ardeth
Saunders; es-
cort, Jim Poole.



Sophomore
maid, Lynn
Bass; escort
Mark Meisel-
bach.



The Queen ...



At left, Kelly Sanders of Pascagoula
and escort, Chuck Box of Ocean
Springs.

Kelly Renee Sanders, a 19 year
old sophomore at JCC won the
title of Homecoming Queen for
1981/'82 by popular student
vote. Kelly's major is elemen-
tary education/special educa-
tion. She is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas D. Sanders of
Pascagoula. Of her plans for
the future, Kelly believes one of
her main goals in life is to help
underprivileged children by
teaching and working with
them.



Valentine



Sweetheart

*We could have
danced all
night . . . and
then some!*



Dance



February 12

Brian Gialfione was DJ
for the dance, which was
held in the school
cafeteria and sponsored
by the Student Council.

At right, freshman Valentine-Sweetheart
Queen, Melissa Evans of Pascagoula looks
on as Executive Council president, Keith Zir-
lott, presents the award of sophomore Valen-
tine-Sweetheart King and Queen to Paul
Shore of Pascagoula and Ardeth Saunders of
Gautier. Not pictured, freshman King, Clint
Howard.

The

Royalty



... So long, Goodbye, Bye-Bye, Aloha ...

A parting glimpse of three

special people ...

Irma Grant ...



Mrs. Irma Grant of Pascagoula retired as library secretary at J.C. after 14 years.

Mrs. Grant, who has the distinction of being one of the oldest graduates of Jackson County Campus, graduated with an associate degree in 1976 at the age of 64.

Mrs. Grant was named Office Person of the Year by the Gulf Coast Junior College's branch of the Association of Educational Office Personnel for 1981.

Mrs. Grant is the widow of the late Harold L. Grant and is the mother of three children.

To Irma Grant — on her retirement

Through the ebb and flow of work
Never were you one to shirk,
And when you started in each class
Everyone knew that you would pass.

You graduated in cup and gown
The proudest lady in the town.
You made each meeting of our group
As into the sun we used to troop.

Now we will miss you every day
And as you travel on your way
To those still earned days of pleasure,
Here happy memories to treasure.

So come and visit when you wish
Perhaps to share a friendly dish.
Please pray for us at registration
As each one battles with their station.

Joan Wilson



... Adios, Adieu, Aurevoir, Farewell ...

William E. "Doc" Vaughn ...



William E. "Doc" Vaughn has retired as instructor of industrial electricity at Jackson County Campus, after over ten years association with the campus.

While at the campus he served as a member of the Dean's Advisory Council, President's Advisory Council and the Electrical Advisory Committee. His professional affiliations include the American Vocational Association, Mississippi Vocational Association, Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America and MFA.

He and his wife Loena reside in Ocean Springs and are the parents of three children and the grandparents of six.

Leon Tingle ...



Student Council members gave Leon Tingle, Student Council sponsor, a going away party at the beginning of school. Tingle had been the Student Council sponsor for several years. He left JC to go to work at Singing River Hospital as personnel manager.



As soon as I was born, I dreamed of cosmic flights and stardust
that I had encountered enroute to my mother —
a feeling soon to be lost to time.
For I know I came from seed sown in my mother
first grown in my father,
and made alive with yet another Source.
Even as a babe I thought the world of day
not as wonderful as sleep,
and longed to return to this cosmic motion
of ebbing called life.

Then as a child I dreamed of angels, pennies,
goblins and water,
of flying and dancing and devils and war.
Where does a child draw for such adventures
as these?
From something mysterious or divine,
something intangible, something strictly mine.

As a teen I obsessively dreamed of children of
my own,
And later being with child I dreamed of classrooms
where ancient secrets were exposed,
and later dreamed mostly of touching friends
deep past all time and space back to
that place where cosmic memory flows.

When fully grown I dreamed of lost childhood,
death and sorrow.
So I dreamed my own world spun of my own thoughts
fabricated of fantasy and hope
until all I dreamed was to keep living in this dream
and I dreamed in the dream and dreamed of dreaming
in the dream
until frightened I clawed my way out for breath's sake
and tried to see what was and was not a dream.

When locked in trouble, when lost in a sea of pain,
I dreamed of freedom to live and love again.

But finally, I reached deep into my soul and began to
loosen the grip, for dreams will keep you
clenching when nothing at all is in your fist.
As soon as I gave up to trust, a soothing calmness began
to ebb once again. I felt the cosmic motion I had felt
as a babe. I let go all the dreams I built myself
gave them up forever to never again earnestly
force their nature.

And then as if a light had shone, at once all my dreams of
childhood were returned to me
each wish granted made available to me —
I have my children everywhere I look,
I have my classrooms inside each book,
I have friends who touch their souls to mine
and I have life . . . life divine.

Nancy





Music: mu sic (mu'zik), *n.*

1. the art and science of combining vocal or instrumental sounds or tones in varying degrees of melody, harmony, rhythm and timbre especially so as to form structurally complete and emotionally expressive compositions.



Instructor: Martha Richardson



Instructor: Rhonda Hood, left



strings
piano
voice

Band

Guitar



The ATLANTA CHAMBER ENSEMBLE entertained JCC student body, compliments of the music department.





"Heidi"

October 22, 23, 24



This reporter has it . . .

The famous children's play, "Heidi" was performed before an audience totally composed of 5th graders and it was a huge success. Then it was performed for the public (mostly adults) and it had the same impact. The play, under the direction of Betty Oswald and performed by a wonderful cast, touched a feeling of love in both the young and the old.

Need this reporter say more? . . .



The inside dirt . . . who else but this reporter has it?

"The Tall Stranger" started out as a final exam for the Fundamentals of Acting class, then slowly turned into a melodramatic comedy performed for the students and faculty during activity period.

Complete with a bad guy, a good guy, a helpless damsel in distress, and an odd assortment of odd characters, the actors on stage were booed, hissed, cheered and kissed. By the end of the show, the "Hotel Cactus" was flooded with peanuts thrown by enthusiastic fans from the audience.

It was a classy show . . . take this reporter's word for it. I know what I'm talking about.



"The Tall Stranger"

December 10



"A Registration Line"

August 20, 21



"A McDonald's Thanksgiving"



The Untold Story

This reporter has more of it ... the year began for the drama department during the fall orientation and registration week with a skit entitled "A Registration Line" written by student Greg Simmons.

Not to slow down a bit, students from the drama department went on to act out "A McDonald's Thanksgiving," a puppet skit, for groups of children at McDonald's in Gaiter.

And wrapping up the year with the spring production, "The Cast" performed the hilarious Woody Allen comedy, "Don't Drink the Water" (opposite page).

For the drama department, the year was filled with warmth and love from "Heidi" and laughs and smiles from "Don't Drink the Water." It was a year for dreams, onstage and off ... and many of them came true ... this reporter's had it ...

The End.



"Don't"

Woody Allen's



Drink



the



March 5, 6, 7

Water"



The End

The Scoop

This reporter has it . . .
On campus — yes, on J.C.'s campus — Broadway has struck again! This year, not one, not two, not three, but four Broadway stars and a New York director graced J.C. with their performances in productions of "The Rainmaker" and "I Ought to be in Pictures." Neil Simon's newest comedy, "But, first, the year began with "Horsepower — An Electric Fable" performed by the traveling "Road Company," who also taught a dramatic workshop for interested students on campus.
Next, "The Rainmaker" was performed by the Mississippi Repertory Theatre. The cast was headed by the theatre's founder, Marco St. John, and brought in from New York were Broadway actor and actress Michael Ryan and Susan Browning. Directing the romantic comedy was New York director Richard Hardin.
During second semester, St. John brought more of Broadway to J.C.C. in the form of Neil Simon's "I Ought to be in Pictures" starring Broadway actress Judy Cassmore.
All were major successes and giant steps forward for theatre and culture along the coast.

October 1, 2, 3 "The Rainmaker"



September 16



"I Ought to be in Pictures" January 28, 29, 30



The stuff that J.C. is made of . . .



... staying up late at night studying — sometimes alone — sometimes with a friend ...
... typing research papers and book reports the night before they are due ...
... half-reading the book you do the report on, then hoping and praying that what you write makes sense ...

... skipping one class to study for a test in another class ...
... just skipping class ...
... seeing the teacher whose class you just skipped ...
... drop slips ...



... field trips ...
... bake sales ...
... modules!!! ...

... trying to read all the stories and poems you were supposed to read for English ... the night before the test ...



... rushing to class late ...
... deciding not to go into class late once you got there ...
... laughing with friends ...
... sometimes crying ...
... but always together ...
... grant checks, scholarship checks, those monthly work-study checks! ...



... the cafeteria, Hardees, Chic-file, McDonald's or Pizza Hut for lunch ...
... the mall ...
... the parties and dances ...
... the football games ...
... Homecoming ...
... the carnations we got and didn't get on Valentine's Day ...
... the holidays ...
... the weekends ...
... when things got too tough, a friend to lean on ...
... when things were great, a friend to laugh with ...
... these things and more are what J.C. is made of —

the laughter, the tears, the growing and learning, the friends, the not so friendly friends, the togetherness and most of all —
the love ...
memories are echos of the past —
listen for them now,
so you might still hear them
when there's nothing left except
silence.





talking.

JC is:

waiting.



classes.



caring.



books.



friendship,



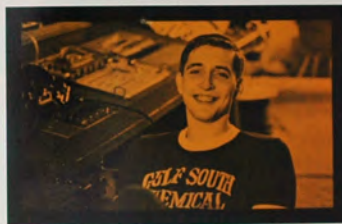
helpful,



studious,



smiling,



crazy,



and, remembering . . .





VICA

Below left: George Calhoun, Moss Point — Hall of Fame winner, Who's Who honors, 2nd place VICA competition "Industrial Electronics" and State competition "Industrial Electronics" and "Prepared Speech". Below center: Dianne Martin, "Who's Who honors, president, VICA club. Below right: Michael T. Woods, Hall of Fame winner, Who's Who honors, 1st place VICA state competition — "Extemporaneous Speaking"



2nd from left, Toni Hampton, Hall of Fame winner and vice president VICA.
VICA Officers — president: Dianne Martin; vice president: Toni Hampton; sec.-treas.: Susan Shelton.



Photo by Sue McNamara-Ten Eyck

Jackson County Campus VICA club hosted the Skill Olympics on campus entertaining other Southern schools. VICA also hosted State Skill Olympics at the Bilcol Coliseum.

State Winners are: Clayton B. Blake, Gautier, 1st place auto mechanics
Victor A. Goff, Pascagoula, 1st place diesel mechanics
Michael T. Wood, Pascagoula, 1st place extemporaneous speaking
George Calhoun, Moss Point, 2nd place industrial electronics and prepared speech

Randy Blythe, Moss Point, 2nd place machine shop
Kerby Evans, Pascagoula, 3rd place pipefitting
Elvis Kasby, Pascagoula, 3rd place welding
Clayton Blake and Victor Goff will represent Mississippi in national competition.



Above and right: Randy Blythe, Moss Point, 2nd place state competition machine shop. Advisor, Robert Hudson; campus advisor, Ben Heidergerken; Trade and Industry advisor, Tommy Woods



Human

Services

Tom

Boone,

Instructor



Photos by Mary Taylor



The Department of Human Services

The spectrum of concern for Human Services students is wide. It includes all the forces in society that impact the well being of people and control the quality of their lives. In class and in the field work program, the focus is on building new and deeper awareness of ourselves in relation to others; learning to listen and to communicate; recognizing and critiquing the weaknesses and injustices in our social institutions; and developing the skills for helping others to help themselves.

Because Human Services students are required to fulfill 64 hours of field work each semester, you'll find them out in the community working in programs for senior citizens, refugees, people with handicapping conditions, in day care centers, and the public schools. On campus they sponsor programs to raise awareness on issues such as the dangers of nuclear waste on public health, the importance of energy conservation, and solar options for people on low or fixed incomes.



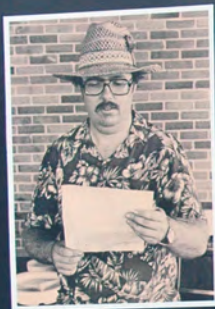
Photos by Sue M.

In the Human Services program, it's PEOPLE who count!
*mental health services, Welfare office

Special Olympics
Solar Energy Display
John Gyton and the program on Energy



The day of the: Chimp



1.) "The chimp was first sighted at our last outdoor barbecue. He was very polite at first, but later"
Chuck Hill manager



2.) "Do you think that's a real chimp that just pulled up on a Harley?"



6.) "but after a while, he calmed down, apologized and said he really enjoyed the food, the atmosphere and the friendly crowd. Then he got back on his bike and left."



7.) "Did you hear about the chimp at the barbecue?"
down hawkins shutter bug
"Yes, and I hope he comes back soon."
minnie everybody's mom



8.) "I'm glad I had the opportunity to get a picture of the chimp before he left campus. JC will never forget the day a chimp attended the barbecue ... He reminds me of someone, but I can't think of who ..."
billy dabbles a good sport



4.) "..... then the chimp went ape, attacked the cake, nearly ate it all and began running around acting like a monkey, scaring everybody"



3.) "He's such a cute little fella, that chimp."

"He had a right nice smile and a firm handshake."



Chuck Hill and staff

Joyce Finn assistant manager

The best good moraine' smile in Goutier
...

5.) "It's okay folks. It's alright. It's just a chimp, a little hungry, perhaps, but just a chimp."

photography: shots down and mark prints sue



Hamming it up or camera shy, JCC students meet the roving yearbook 35 millimeters — this year as many as nine different people were taking pictures for the annual. However 99.9% of all darkroom developing and printing was done by Sue McNamara-TenEyck.

We, the editors, tried to include as many different students as possible in this year's annual. Maybe you can find yourself and your friends on the pages of TRIDENT.



1981/82
JCC
Gautier
Mississippi



J C C J C C J C C J C C

All that Jazz

fitness

"Dance is up
and coming
at JC . . ."

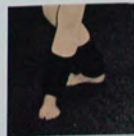
JoAnn Christopher
dance instructor

Moving along with a popular
trend, JC's dance classes are
increasingly more fun.

Instructor JoAnn Christopher
led two classes per semester
this year with an average of
12 or 13 students.

Girls (and one guy) kicked,
swayed and jumped to such tunes
as "Red Light" and
"One From a
Chorus Line."

fitness



Un-Quotes . . .

Where the heck did everybody go?



I feel so Urban Cowboy . . .

Of course I'm a welder. Did you think I was in fashion merchandising with this get up?



You should do well here at J.C. . . . I see you're taking all the easy courses . . .

Brooke Shields, eat your heart out . . .



Kelly, I know these are just weeds, but fake it and act like they're roses . . . we couldn't get to the florist in time . . .

What luck . . . getting an obscene phone call on a pay phone . . .



Paul, I know it's just a piece of tin, but just be grateful for winning . . .



. . . take the picture, already . . .



You must be joking . . . this isn't enough to buy a maggot a decent meal . . .

Okay, now just sign your name in blood on the dotted line and your soul will be ours for the next two years . . .





above — front row Jim Poole, Ardeth Saunders, and Debbie Smith.
back row — Sharon Green, Debbie Hembree, Chuck Box.

below left — Debbie Hembree
bottom right — front: Debbie Hembree, Ardeth Saunders and Tami Gunter.

back: Debbie Smith, Beth Jones and Patty Nash.

DECA E C A

D istributive
E ducation
C lubs of
A merica

Distributive Education Clubs of America is one of the most active groups on the JC scene. Sponsored by Mrs. Marsha Cluff and Charles Neumann, DECA provides fun, competition and occupational training in the marketing field.

DECA members held numerous fashion shows this school year: "Baby its Cold Outside" at Singing River Mall, informal modeling at "My Place", and "Time Passages" on the JC campus among others.

Display classes created terrific displays in the windows of D building. Textile classes toured textile mills in New Orleans. The advertising class visited the Daily Herald in Gulfport. DECA members produced a truck entry in the JC homecoming parade, held many bake sales and sold JC T-shirts and shorts. They enjoyed a Christmas dinner at Quincy's and sold cokes at the annual sand sculpturing contest on the Biloxi beach. All their salesmanship efforts earned the money to finance a trip to New York City to compete in national competition with other DECA clubs.



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left: DECA spring officers Sandra Fowler, Secretary; Ardeth Saunders, pres.; Brooks Sullivan, reporter; Sharon Green, historian; back row: Tami Gunter, vice president; Patty Nash, treasurer.



DECA members front row: Brooks Sullivan, Sandra Dubuisson, Sandra Fowler, Tami Gunter, Debbie Hembree, Ardeth Saunders. Back row: Mrs. Marsha Cluff, advisor; Denise Dotson, Patty Nash, Sharon Green, Debbie Smith, Rebecca Osterman and Charles Neumann, advisor.

DECA FALL OFFICERS: Ardeth Saunders, president; Tami Gunter, vice president; Mary Takas, secretary/treasurer; and Brooks Sullivan, reporter, and not pictured Sharon Green, historian.



DECA WINNERS at the state convention in Jackson, March 3, 4, 5: Debbie Hembree, 2nd place management decision making/human relations; Ardeth Saunders, 2nd place apparel and accessories; Sharon Green, 1st place apparel and accessories; Sandra Dubuisson, 1st place fashion merchandising; Sandra Fowler, 2nd place sales promotion.

My upmost dream is to become a top rate news reporter. I would love to interview famous and controversial people (ie. President Reagan, foreign presidents and even Barbara Walters.) Of course, maybe one day I hope to settle down, marry and have children, but for right now, I'll settle for news reporting ...

Marion Dean

My dream is to have a bedroom all to myself ... and I dream of graduating and having a nice job ...

Jeanne Anders

My dream is to become a model. While my last dream is to someday get married (my someday is far, far away.) That is basically the order of my dreams. However, I would be happy if my first dream would hurry up and transpire. As for the other two, I'm in no hurry. The last dream is in the back of my mind for about five to ten years from now. Now you know my dreams, ... what are yours?

Ardeth L. Saunders



Groups etc...





Art Guild

Below — Art Guild members — back row, left to right — Linda Schroeder, Barbara Allred, Karen Singleton, Ms. Patt Odom, art instructor and Guild sponsor, and Clover Harris. Front row — Valerie Balius, Berkeley Beck, Chris Etheridge, Becky Lee, Ann Emery, and Karen Deen. Not pictured, Art Guild president, Zina Spears.



Drawing Design Painting Ceramics



At left — (l. to r.) — Ann Emery, Roger Waldrop, James Steele, Kathy Bignoli seem to be discussing one of the masterpieces created by one of the students. Below — Ms. Patt Odom, art instructor and Guild sponsor, poses by one of her many paintings from her art display in the Fine Arts Building.



Activities for the art students this year have included working on the sets for the drama department's plays "Heidi" and "Don't Drink the Water." The students had many art displays in the lobby of the Fine Arts building and some students even sold some of their work. Along with a field trip to New Orleans, the Guild held an art show in Singing River Mall which was very successful.





The Muscle

(l. to r.) Back row — Julie Miller, Paul Shore, Keith Brown, David Story, Keith Zirlott, Cindy Buckley, Sheritta Sullivan, Melissa Evans, Joy Wolverton. Front row — Chuck Box, Kelly Sanders, Valerie Ballus, Mark Fawcett.

The Executive Muscle



Keith Zirlott — president; Chuck Box — treasurer; Kelly Sanders — secretary; not pictured, Ardeth Saunders — vice-president.



Council members Valerie Ballus and Chuck Box try to bum a vote off vice-president, Ardeth Saunders during election week.



(l. to r.) Paul Shore — sophomore class president; David Story — sophomore representative; Valerie Ballus — sophomore representative; and Mark Fawcett — sophomore representative.



The Sophomore Muscle

The student council really has been powerful on campus and off. First semester, the council members were busy with elections and homecoming activities. Festivities included a mock homecoming parade and a homecoming dance at the Buena Vista in Biloxi.

December 18 the council held a Christmas holidays dance for students in the campus cafeteria. Also, first semester, the student council had numerous tri-campus meetings with J.D. and Perk councils, along with visiting the old folks' home and bringing something special into some very special people's lives.

2nd semester, the council didn't stop one bit. The Valentine-Sweetheart Dance kicked off the semester and a queen and king were chosen from each class. A carnation sale also took place for Valentines Day.

The Farewell Ball was held April 17 and the council members sponsored a barbeque following Awards Day, April 30.



The Freshman Muscle



(l. to r.) Back row — Joy Wolverton — freshman representative; Keith Brown — freshman representative; Sheritta Sullivan — freshman representative; Cindy Buckley — freshman representative; Julie Miller — freshman representative; and Melissa Evans — freshman class president.



Glimpses of Delta Psi Omega . . .



**Initiation Banquet
December 8
Little Orphan
Annie, Eat your
heart out!**



Gossip and Smut

This reporter has it . . . and is spitting it out . . .

What club on campus was seen dining at Quincy's Restaurant — yes, the Quincy's of Gautier — on December 8, nineteen hundred and eighty one, the year of our Lord, A.D. at 7 p.m.?

No names mentioned, but the initials are Delta Psi Omega. And talk about a scoop! This reporter was present and swore on a stack of Bibles not to share a word of this trash with anyone as long as this reporter lives and breathes . . . but since you asked . . .



Honorary members — (left to right) Marco St. John, Martha Richardson, Patt Odom, and Carolyn Allen.



Charter members — (1st row, l. to r.) Betty Oswald, drama instructor; Mary Lee Terry; Joan Ladnier; Jerilyn Bridges; Lisa Tillman; (2nd row) Kenny King; Greg Simmons; Cindy Simm; Tina Haywood. Not pictured — Kerby Evans; James Greenwood; Denise Redmond; Maribel Santana; Karen Singleton; Greg Smith; Gaynell Tanner; and Bonita Wolverton.



Initiates — (1st row, l. to r.) Mindy Wood; Mary Takas; Yvonne Gladney; (2nd row) Joan Kecer; Carey Speights; Darlene Wiersen; Patsy Benson; and Mike Carter.

MGCJC BAND

Jackson County Campus

The Gulf Coast Junior College Band included all three campuses in 1981-82. Its name was changed, its size was increased and even the old uniforms were discarded for new ones. The band was an inspiration for school spirit at the games, at Christmas parades and during homecoming activities. Second semester the band participated in two Mardi Gras parades in the Biloxi area and entertained the crowd with Dixie jazz and dancing.



The band consists of approximately 78 members, including instrumentalists, dance team members (Perkettes), flag and rifle auxiliary and twirlers. Dr. John J. Jenkins is the proud director of this musical ensemble, in which 20 were selected for the Mississippi Allstate Junior College Honors Band. Members from J.C. include Kim Bell, Sonya Rath, Terry Pierce, Jullie Miller and Greg Barlow.



*Music heard so deeply
That it is not heard at all, but
you are the music
While the music lasts.*
—T.S. Eliot



*We are the music makers
And we are the dreamers of dreams . . .*
—A.W.E. O'Shaughnessy



The JC Singers are a vocal/show group who have danced their way into the hearts of many. First semester was filled with electric-colored jackets and white pants tapping away to the "old soft shoe." The Singers dazzled homecoming maids and then went on to stop the crowd at the Singing River Mall. Second semester the Singers twisted right into the 50's era. Their rock and roll show kept a woman's club, career day students and the beauty pageant audience rockin' in their seats.



JC Singers



Mrs. Rhonda Hood (above) is JC Singers' director. "Inside" nicknames of the group include Mother: Theresa, Dale Evans, Oleo Oil, Slinky, Shell, Amazon, The Orees, Dolly Parton (Shirley), Chicken Brain and Moon Pie Wanda.



PHI THETA KAPPA

*Wisdom, Aspiration,
Purity . . .*



Pictured from left to right: Terry Black, Margaret Meiselbach, Carolyn Sellers, Tim Douglas.

Initiation of new members into Phi Theta Kappa was held October 15, 1981, during a candlelight ceremony followed by a reception. Guest speaker for the ceremony was Mrs. Edna Shaw, English instructor at JC, who spoke on the PTK honors theme of short stories. Thirty-six new members were initiated into the chapter.

New members are: David Franklin, Jack Ruppel, Sandra Dubuissan, James Grima, Melinda Murphy, Paula Etheridge, Michael Wood, Mark Williams, Rhonda Simmons, Patricia Denny, Hugh Russell Jr., Jamie Stees, Melissa Maher, George Forbish, Philip Crum, Patricia Spencer, Amelia Chivers, Ellen Royal, Christina LaDoucer, Diana Alexander, Dawn Hollingsworth, Danny Schultiz, George Calhoun, Leslie Wilkinson, John Shannon Melton, Melissa Evans, Barbara Carlow, Gary Lee, Robert Roberts, Teri Hampton, Sandra Fowler, Floyd Waltmon, Deana Carpenter, Sandra Jermyn, Karen Wells, Kent Pawlak.



President of PTK — Carolyn Sellers

Second semester activities included a February Tupperware sale to help raise funds to attend the national convention. Several members made the trip to the convention in March, which was held in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The chapter also sponsored its annual Teacher Appreciation Day with a reception for all teachers and faculty. Plans were made to attend the Honors Institute this summer which will be held on the Gulf Coast.

Officers: Carolyn Sellers — president; Regina Smith — vice president; Mona Lewis — secretary; Margaret Meiselbach — treasurer; Ardeth Saunders — reporter; Terry Black — historian. Advisors: Mrs. Amariyllis Stroud and Dr. Elizabeth Patterson.

Pi Epsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was very busy this year. First semester they won 3rd place in the homecoming parade with the theme of Tom Sawyer and his riverboat. Some members attended the MS-TN-LA Regional Convention held October 25-26 at Ole' Miss. An arts and crafts show and sale, Pine Tree Kraits, was held November 13-15 at Singing River Mall to help raise funds for the year's activities.



From left: Dean Curtis Davis and President J. J. Hayden.

Mrs. Betty Oswald, Fine Arts instructor, Dean Davis, PTK President Carolyn Sellers and President Hayden enjoy refreshments at Teacher Appreciation Day reception.



*Hopes and Dreams — that America will
continue to be a free and prosperous nation
with more love and sharing, with less greed
and more giving!*

Wishes — A happy and healthy future
Sue Ross

*My dream is
to be successful and open minded
with life itself!
and for ... freedom!*
Nanette F.W.

*My dream is
to become the first motocross rider in first
place on race day and realize that you forgot
to register your number with the officials*
Shack

*My dream? I'm looking forward to the new
heaven and the new earth where
righteousness dwells — where man will
finally be what he was created to be ...
where we will live in, by and through Love
Himself.*

Terry Fountain



Sports etc. . . .

Meet me at the

JC's gymnasium is fully equipped for many different sport activities. Students have access to most all facilities during school hours. The gym is complemented by full size tennis courts and an olympic size swimming pool. Upstate students find ping pong tables, punching bags and a universal gym. Math and English classes bring an influx of campus pace setters in and out the gym.

Faculty Ross, Keith and Schlie supervise PE classes, intramurals and sport equipment. Any student, part-time or full time, is welcome to sign up for intramural sports that range from basketball to pool. Coach Ross handles intramurals which provide fitness and fun in extracurricular activity.

GYM

Health and GOING fitness BOING training BOING BOING



top left: tennis team hopefuls and Coach Rose Schlie; middle right: intramural basketball team and Coach Sue Ross



Dr. Charles A. Keith



Meet you at the
GYM!

Intramural Spirit Soars High at JC for 1981/82



by Ardeth Saunders, Insight reporter

"The intramural program has been very successful this year," says Ms. Sue Ross, intramural sponsor. "In fact, the students as a whole seem more interested in the intramurals now than they did last year at this time."

The winners in the men's intramural basketball tournament were the Spurs, managed by Dale Cheving. Members on the winning team include Dale Cheving, Allen Cheving, Jay Quave, Frank Garbin, Steve Johnson, Larry Wright, Brian Buckowski, Jeff Campbell and Don Brick.

Taking second place in the men's intramural basketball tournament were the Allstars. Team manager was Vincent Thompson with team members Vincent Thompson, Sean Forch, Mark Sellar, Mike Myers, Oliver Autman, Chris Kelly, and Jimmy Miller.

In the final game, the Spurs defeated the Allstars 87 to 81. Don Birch was high scorer with 28 points. Allen Cheving had 20 points. For the Allstars team Vincent Thompson scored 25 points and Jimmy Miller added 18 points.

In the men's eight ball pool tournament, Darrell Pittman survived the 32 bracket tournament defeating Keith Miller in the finals two games to one.

Julie Robinson and Sarah Newman will be playing in the final match of the women's eight ball pool tournament. As of press time, the best two out of three games for the championship had not been played.

In the table tennis competition, students participating were Joe Odom, Mark Walden, Keith Miller, Brian Buchoski, Mike Myers, Darren Edwards, Darrell Byrd, Richard Echert, David Holder and Chris Hollings.

Softball and co-ed volleyball participants were Sarah Newman, Nancy Toncrey, Marcy Chambers, Mike Carter, Mark Wallen, Kenny Lott, Rene Barnes, Khelia Bradley, Ephraim Russell, Darren Edwards, Kevin Patton, Deltrice Putman, Darryl Rogers and Chris Hollingsworth.

The softball participants include Mike Faucett, David Storey, Gary Smith, Rex Fetter, Keith Brown, Mike Pierce, Joe Alnoworth, Jime Poole, Chuck Box, Mark Deakle, Paul Shore, Jimmy Miller, Steven Bishop, Mike Poore, Kenny Boguske, Mike Major, Allen Williams, Jack Wood, and Mike Carter.

"Participation has been good this year. Therefore, I would like to thank all of the students who were involved in the intramural programs," stated Ms. Ross.

AWARD WINNERS

Intramural: Most Outstanding Female

Deltrice Putman, Moss Point

Intramural: Most outstanding Male

Dale Cheving, Ocean Springs

Physical Education: Most Outstanding Male

James H. Miller, Gautier

Physical Education: Most Outstanding Female

Sharon Ann Bouges, Ocean Springs

Health Education: Most Outstanding

Arla Arlene Foreman, Pascagoula

by Ardeth Saunders
Insight Reporter



JC
Tennis
Team

These Jackson County Campus students were on the college's tennis team coached by JC's Rose Schlie.



The JC tennis team travels from campus to campus to play in matches with other junior college teams.



"World's Strongest Teenager"

Holding the official title, Joe Ladner is into power lifting and attends JC.



Don Muse, Pascagoula, rides high on his skate board participating in his favorite sport. Picture taken by Blake Versiga. Don is a sophomore at JC.

News Reporting

instructor: Terry Price Fountain
campus newspaper: INSIGHT

Insight into what it's like to be involved in the field, what it's like to meet deadlines, interview important people and see your own stories in print and insight into yourself — that's what this class is all about.

Journalism 1103 is a news reporting course with lectures and tests along with practical application in putting the campus newspaper together. The staff publishes two papers per semester. The best stories, photos and entire issues are entered in the state competition with the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College Press Association.



Mrs. Fountain, Mark Kinsolving, Sandy Schoenberger, and Sonya Rath



Mrs. Terry Fountain



Mark Wallen



Mark Kinsolving
Sonya Anderson
Sandy Schoenberger
Mark Wallen
Sonya Rath
Jon Freeman

Sue McNamara-TenEyck



"You're not really going to use this picture"



Greg Simmons



Nancy Toncrey



Robin Allen



Sonya Rath, Beverly Bolton, Dale McGlaun, Patrick Hopkins, Marion Dean, Greg Simmons, Ardeth Saunders, Nancy Toncrey, Pam Stegenga, not pictured Joyce Anderson, Mark Marshall — all from fall semester.



Mrs. Terry Price Fountain
below left, Marion Dean, editor
below right, Mark Marshall, fall photographer



Wenette Clark



Associate Degree

The AD nursing program is designed to make the student ready for employment at the end of completing the program. AD nursing is called the Heart of Nursing because it is oriented to prepare bedside nurses and does not include major components related to community health, administration or teaching. The graduate receives an associate degree of applied sciences and is qualified to take the state board test pool examination for licensure as a registered nurse.

Two nursing classes begin each year, one in July and one in December. The program provides a gateway for entry into the health care system at the basic level of technical nursing. The program is based on the community college philosophy that each applicant who meets entry requirements should be given the opportunity to achieve this goal. Basic technical nursing practice incorporates clinical application of broad base of knowledge and skill with utilization of the nursing process.

Clinical experiences in various community health agencies are incorporated into the nursing curriculum.



Nursing Program

The Jackson County Student Nurses Association (JCSNA) is a constituent of the Mississippi Student Nurses Association and the National Student Nurses Association. The membership of JCSNA consists of students of nursing or pre-nursing in the Associate Degree program.

The community project this year was a blood pressure screening done with the help of Singing River Hospital at the Jackson County Fair. Well over 200 blood pressures were taken each day of the fair and pertinent literature was given to many individuals.

In September, JCSNA gave a covered dish luncheon for incoming freshmen. The entire nursing department was in attendance. The club holds regular business meetings, attends conventions, and participates in fund raising projects.

Officers: Melinda Thomas, President
Juanita Gregories, Vice President
Betty Keel, Treasurer
Sheree Guthrie, Secretary



Mike Lomax, Nancy Hembree



Mike Lomax, Nancy Hembree



Wanda Parks



Nancy Hembree



Joyce Shannon, Mike Lomax





Seated left to right: Ann Shackelford, Diane Graves, Barbara Weizbacher, Roda Merrick, Alicia Taylor. Standing left to right: Catherine Durham, Cynthia Addison, Deborah Davis, Helen Wallace, Bobby Jackson, Susan Eure and Diane Johnson.



Seated left to right: Lillie Copeland, Donna Carr, Sandra Lamora, Diane Stadler. Standing left to right: Jeri Mead, Charlotte Sandifer, Jenny Sweetman, Leola Betts, Karen Krebs, Anne Mitchell, Carolyn Sears, Cathy Mullins.

L P N Licensed Practical Nursing Program

The Jackson County Campus Practical Nursing Program is approximately one year in length. 1800 hours are required for completion of the program with 1200 clinical hours and 600 theory hours. The clinical hours of experience are obtained at Singing River Hospital in Pascagoula. Jackson County Practical Nursing students use this facility as a learning experience with the concept that one learns from doing. They are assigned patients to care for with conditions relative to what they are studying during each particular phase of the program. Theory hours are obtained on campus during the entire program curriculum. Students are encouraged to participate in college activities and events. We work toward providing a college/student-life as well as maintaining the role of student nurse.

Students of Practical Nursing attend class over a 12 month period and earn 48 semester hours of credit. Successful completions are awarded a diploma in Practical Nursing. Two classes are admitted each year, one in January and one in August.

The major clinical affiliation for this program is the Singing River Hospital System, Pascagoula. The Practical Nursing course prepares the graduate to successfully write the State Board Examination for licensure and to function competently within the limits set by the Nurse Practice Act. The State Board Examination is furnished by the State Board of Nursing Test Pool and is used nation wide.

The Practical Nursing course is planned to give the information needed to know about the human body, health, various illnesses and their treatment, and the nursing skills used in the care of patients. Emphasis is placed on a pleasing personality and personal development.

Jackson County graduates approximately 40 practical nurses each year. They find immediate employment at Singing River Hospital, Ocean Springs Hospital, Nursing Homes, physicians' offices, and on private duty.

Practical Nurses assist in the care and treatment of the physically or mentally ill under the direction of physicians or registered nurses. As members of the nursing team, they work primarily at the patient's bedside giving nursing care, prescribed treatments and medications. They often care for convalescent patients, those with long-term illnesses, and mothers and babies. They assist the registered nurse in caring for seriously ill patients who need the combined skills of both members of the nursing team. Other areas of primary interest include operating room, recovery room, emergency room, orthopedics, pediatrics, and nursery.

Practical nurses find their work enjoyable, fulfilling and rewarding.

Respiratory Therapy

Sue Plasworth,
Director

The twelve month R.T.T. certification program is designed to assist the student in the development of skills for entry-level employment as graduate respiratory therapy technicians. Graduates will be eligible to write

the National Board of Respiratory Therapy to become certified R.T.T. (CRRT). The program is a total of 1250 clock hours and 42 semester hours. The program is affiliated with 6 hospitals.

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The class visited the pediatric ward of the hospital to dispense gifts during the holidays, held bake sales and won first prize in the homecoming float contest.

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The most outstanding student is: (not pictured)

Donna Sharbough



Front row left to right, Imogene Mooney, Kathy Cycyk, Vicki Howard, Debbie Harrison, Martha Raez, Valerie Stallworth, Rhonda Harvard. Back row left to right, Toni Morse, Tina Haygood, Barbara Cowan, Dean Pollack, Jan Pollack, Tish Wood.



Class Officers:
left to right
Valerie Stallworth, Secretary
Martha Raez, President
Kathy Cycyk, Treasurer
Vicki Howard, Vice President



Advance into medicine through occupational education -

Associate degree nursing
X-ray technology
Respiratory therapy
Practical nursing
Medical laboratory tech



Vocational

Data Processing

Technology

trig, fortran, accounting, giving mathematical solutions to today's problems



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turning ideas
into
reality



Technical Careers

Electronics Technology

amplifiers, oscillators
circuiting into
numerous job
opportunities



my dream is to achieve peace
and harmony within myself,
enough to last a lifetime!

Brenda Mc.

My Dream

When I was young I had a dream
A dream to travel far.
And in that vibrant youthful scene
I found my wandering star.

So carelessly I never thought
My travels could bring pain
Now in this web of guilt I'm caught
and ever will remain.

And so I left my native land
Of scuddling clouds and sea
left behind the outstretched hands
Of those who yearned for me.

Left behind the cockoo
Colling in the woods
Left the glint of bluebells
Where a ruined castle stood.

Left the gray stone churches
And the village green
Left the tall white birches
Now a long lost dream.

But I have seen some wonders
Yes, I have travelled far
When I tore my world asunder
Following my star.

Joan K. Wilson

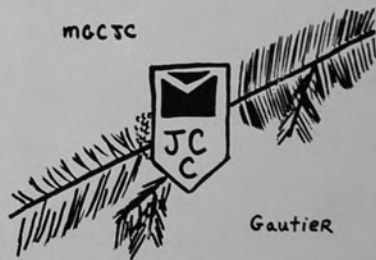
My dream for the future is to retire
to a life of leisure on a tropical isle . . . by age
35.

Robin Allen



Staff etc. . . .

mcctc



Gautier



Curtis Davis,
Executive
Dean

Administration



Billie Lofton,
Director of
Student Services



Gus Puhle,
Director of
Finance



William Martin,
Director of Academic
Instruction



Dr. Bruce Fisher,
Director of Admissions



Billy Dabbs,
Financial Aid



Bert Phelps,
Evening Counselor

And Faculty



Larry Crane,
Associate Director of
Campus Evening College



Annie Moore,
Special Services
Project Director



Charles Koski,
Vocational Counselor



Linda Switzer
Vocational
Counselor



Jean
McCool,
Coordinator
of
Program
Services

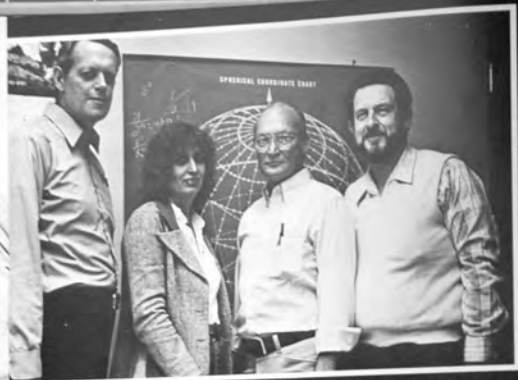


Carolyn
Allen,
Career
Counselor



Dr. Anne
Jordan,
Special
Services
Counselor

MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTORS



Above, left to right — Ronald Ainsworth, Jeanne Eilo, Ralph Jones, and Ralph Smith (department chairman).

Calculus
Business
Mathematics
Trigonometry
College
Algebra
Intermediate
Algebra



Below — Mr. Jones blows the minds of his students with some fancy equations during algebra class.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS

Personal Health
Tennis
Softball
Volleyball
Bowling



At right, l. to r. — Rose Schlie, Dr. Charles Keith, and Sue Ross.



Above — Dr. Charles Keith; at left — Sue Ross looking pretty.



At left - l. to r. - Saeed Mulkana, Robert Herrington, department chairperson, and Mr. Stringfellow.

Below left - l. to r. - Edward Harvey and George Davis.

Below - Robert MacInnis and Zoghliul Kabir.



Below - Dr. Harvey and Mr. Davis clowning around.



Science Instructors

Physics
Biology
Chemistry
Zoology
A and P

Vo-tech
Instructors
Mechanics
Welding
Pipefitting
Machine Shop



Above - l. to r. - Tommy Woods, William Yeager, Bill Harper, Herb Robbins, Harold Rogers, Robert Hudson, Ben Heidgerken, Tom David, William Harris, Bobby Quave, Billy Knight, Fred Spell, Richard Nolan, and Bill Bowman.

Below left - l. to r. - Larry Crane, Associate Director of Evening Campus, Ben Heidgerkin, dept. chairperson, Boyce Breland and Jerold Shepherd, Director of Vocational/Technical Programs.



At left - An administrative decision: How do we hook this up?

Health Occupations Instructors

LPN

Respiratory Therapy

X-Ray

Shira Usher,
Health
Occupations
Chairperson



Sue
Plaswirth,
Respiratory
Therapy



Mary
Trichell,
X-Ray



Lorena
Conn,
LPN



Helen
Brinkman,
Respiratory
Therapy



Eleanor Wright,
LPN
RN



Associate Degree Nursing Instructors



Above - l. to r. - front row - Annette Hutcherson, Diane Easley, Karen Davis, Patricia Hill, and Faye Anderson. Back row - Robert Eaton, Jeanne Merritt, Pete Lewis, Nica Cason, Emily Helveston, and Kathryn Webb.

At left - JoAnn Tisbury, ADN
secretary.



Right - Emily Helveston, Skills Lab
Instructor, throws an A-OK sign into
the camera.



Social Studies Instructors

Pictured at right — Dean Shaw,
department chairperson;
Howard Froman; Carl Duncan;
and Lynne Pringle.



World History American History Geography American Government Sociology

At left, Carl Duncan lays some
American government on his
class.



Technical Instructors



Fashion Merchandising Drafting Design Electricity Electronics

Above from left — Marsha
Cluff, Bennie Van Court,
Charles Whitmore, Charles
Ormon, Michael LeBatard,
Charles Neumann, James
Christine, and Don Zellner. At
left — Michael LeBatard.
Below — Charles Ormon, Don
Zellner, James Christine.
Below right — Charles
Whitmore.





Fine Arts Instructors

Pictured (l. to r.) — Martha Richardson, Fine Arts chairperson; Pat Odom; Betty Oswald; Rhonda Hood; JoAnn Christopher; Dave Greenwell; not pictured, Joe Ello.



Drama instructor, Betty Oswald, hams it up during the half-hour melodrama, "The Tall Stranger," presented during activity period.

Psychology Drama Art Music Voice Dance



At left, Martha Richardson and Dr. Joe Ello. Below, instructor of dance, JoAnn (Miss JoAnn) Christopher, jams during jazz class.

Language Arts Instructors



English Comp. English Lit. Honors Comp. Oral Communications Foreign Languages Writing Lab Media Center

Above — from left — Linda Messer, Kathy Clark, Dr. Milton Turney, Kathleen Malone, Ben Adams, Evelyn Harvey, Walter Mullen — department chairperson, Eloise Stanley, Edna Shaw, Judy Crawford.



At right — Lydia Wiggins-Azimi.

Below — The Language instructors caught unaware.





At left — l. to r. — Patricia Grady, Martha Reed, Floye Bachelor, and Amaryllis Stroud (department chairperson).

General Studies

Instructors

College Mathematics

Reading Improvement/Study Skills

English Comp.



at right, l. to r. — Houshang Moradmand, Jane Irwin, Mary Miller, Jeanette Thomas, Roberta Johnson, Royce Luke (department chairman).

Business Instructors

Accounting

Economics

Business Law

Key Punch

Typing

Shorthand



Staff

Front row: Mary Houston, Barbara McDonald, Becky Rogers, Back row: June Robertson, June Roberts, Sue Fisher.

Secretaries

Front row: Carolyn Martin, Ruth Smith. Back row: Greta Thornton, Shirley Holiday.



Front row: Judy Bass, Sylvia White, JoAnne Tisbury. Back row: Annie Harris, JoAnn Martin, Mary Dyle, Jeannette Tootle.



Left to right: Joan Wilson, Violet Lett.

Front row: Fred Williams, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Back row: Louis Tremmel, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; M. F. Martin, Security.



John Waltman, janitor.



Iola Reddix, janitor

At the start of a new school year, student attitudes are somewhat subdued, rather depressed at the fact that summer is over. They are quiet until right before Christmas break. I think they look forward to new students coming in in January. They are quiet again in the spring semester but they get excited near the end of school year and summer. Then the real talkers come out.

... I guess they dream of new adventures in the summer ...

Walter Robey
Bookstore manager

Words no longer seemed of use.
Old ways of thinking left behind.

Images clean as sunlit dew
flowing freely thru my mind.

being as the image formed
without space and time between

Looking back it seemed a dream.
Only now was real to me
The depth and feeling of its force
Moving me beyond myself.

Hugh Prather

Me: "There is something wrong with my life.
and I don't understand what it is."
Dream: "Look, I'll draw you a picture."

Dawn Hawkins



Students etc. . . .

MGCTC



Vo-Tech

Balcer, Frank
Blake, Clayton
Boutwell, Donald
Championmont, Gale
Clark, Charles S.
Clark, Mike
Crabb, Danny W.
Davison, Charles

Florenza, Luigi
Gilly, Paul
Hill, Charles L.
Howard, David
Howze, Tommy
Jones, Billy L.
Kirkland, Wayne
Manning, Paul



Martin, Chris
McCleod, Horace
McGuire, Mike
Mills, Glen
Mills, Roger
Montgomery, Edward
Platt, Kevin
Polivick, Matt

Ramsey, Gilbert A.
Redding, David
Reeves, Robert
Ripley, Charles
Shaw, Kent D.
Smith, Manuel
Stallings, Richard
Sturgill, John

Webb, Randy
Wilson, Jimmy
Wright, Steven J.



Freshmen



Allord, Gladys
Alley, Tim
Allred, Barbara
Allred, Tammy
Anderson, Mary
Arnold, Craig
Autmon, Oliver
Baldwin, Linde

Bang, Valerie
Barnes, Julia
Bausberger, Jon
Beck, Barleley
Beckham, Patti
Bell, Kim
Benedict, Chester
Betta, Kelly

Bishop, James
Bishop, Steven
Blanchard, Cyndi
Boguski, Kenneth
Borries, Angela
Bowie, Fennie
Boyette, Elizabeth
Bradley, Ruby

Bridges, Juandaylin
Briggs, Thelma
Brock, Alatha
Broun, Greg
Brown, Keith
Bryan, Jeff
Buckley, Cindy
Bullock, Renee

Bullock, Zeke
Berkhalter, Jean
Byrd, Laura
Byrd, Thomas
Calhoun, Chris
Callahan, Debbie
Calloway, Pam
Carlow, Barbara

Carpenter, Deanna
Carter, Charlotte
Carter, Scott
Champagne, Randy
Cochran, Angela
Coleman, Myra
Collins, Lisa
Colvin, Cheryl

Colvin, David
Cowan, Barbara
Cox, Roderick Jr.
Craft, Russell
Crawford, M. Craig
Crum, Philip
Darden, Mary
Dalrymple, Paulette

Davis, Amy
Davis, Danny
Davis, Joyce
Davis, Stormy
Dean, Marlon
Deaton, Mark
Deen, Karen
Deuel, Jon

Dotson, Denise
Dotson, Scott
Dubulston, Sondra
Dulaney, Jerry
Dunn, Carma
Dunham, Janet
Edwards, Marguerite
Edwards, Karen

Edwards, Yvette
Englab, Karlene
Etheridge, Paula
Eubanks, Bruce
Eubanks, Denise
Evans, Melissa
Ezell, Liz
Farrague, Andrew

Fawcett, Mark
Flaskerud, Julie
Ford, Freda
Ford, Lisa
Forett, Cynthia
Forett, Cynthia
Fountain, Debbie
Fowler, Kimberly

Fowler, Sandra
Funk, Mary
Gayle, Jean
Geiger, Sandi

Giallagione, Brian
Gibson, Ruth
Gilley, Steve
Gordon, Martha

Goretaki, Anthony
Gray, Karen
Gray, Lisa
Grayban, Glen

Grayson, Beverly
Green, Selma
Griffin, Audrey
Hallmark, Darlene
Hassan, Pam
Hare, Melissa
Harria, Robert
Hart, Brian

Hartl, Teresa
Hartwell, Katherine
Hartmann, Teressa
Harvey, Melony
Hayden, Belva
Hayes, Peggy
Hendrix, Jason
Hidri, Mohamed A.

Hill, Marion L. III
Hinkel, Cindy
Holder, Kenneth
Holder, Tom
Holland, Kimberly
Hollings, Christopher
Holston, Scott
Hooker, Larry



Horne, Greg
Holt, Barbara
Holtz, Terry
Howard, Clint
Hushey, Jim
Husley, Pam
Huyett, Deborah
Hyde, Donna

Ijames, Sharon
Jackson, Barbara
Jenkins, Cindy
Jensen, Carl
Jennings, Jerardine
Johnson, Andrea
Johnson, Dianne
Johnson, Patricia

Jones, Bonnie
Jordan, James
Kacer, Joan
Keel, Lenora
Kell, Cyndi
Kilgore, Charlene
King, Judy
King, Micah

Ladner, Virginia
Ladner, Joe
Lamar, Sonja
Lashbrook, Tim

Lawrence, Lisa
Leonard, Mark
Letort, Presley
Lett, Deborah

Lett, Dorothy
Lewis, Barney
Lewis, Richard J.
Lyon, Rebecca

Madison, Betty
Madson, Jeff
Maher, Melissa
Maples, Patricia
Mardis, Herbert
Maritte, Carol
Martin, Marilyn
Martin, Marjorie

Matthews, Brenda
Maybair, Anne
McAllister, Patricia
McDaniel, Richard
McGraw, Teresa
McGreevy, Patricia
McKee, David
McLaurin, Leola L.

Freshmen

Freshmen

McMillan, Terry
McMillan, Jennifer
McMullen, Judy Forsyth
Mead, Geraldine
Meadows, Lila
Merrick, Rosa
Michel, Cynthia
Miller, James V.

Miller, Julie
Montilla, Ron
Moore, Gladys
Moragne, John
Morgan, Rob
Moseley, Mairanne
Moye, Patricia
Myles, Norma

Nettles, Estelle
Newman, Cathy
Newman, Sarah
Nix, Bobby
Odom, Timothy Andre
O'Keeffe, Debbie
Overby, Jennifer
Palmer, Cheryl

Palmer, Eve
Parker, Cheryl
Parker, Darlene
Parks, Miky
Pawlak, Kent
Percival, Garry
Phillips, Juanita
Pittman, Lolita

Plummer, Joano
Porter, Eileen
Powers, Rose
Poym, David
Pryor, Annie Ruth
Rains, Lisa
Ramsey, James
Rath, Sonya

Richards, Daniel
Richards, Roxanne
Richardson, Deborah
Richardson, Elizabeth
Richey, Angela
Robbins, Leonard
Roberts, Charlene
Robertson, Doris

Robinson, Julie
Robinson, Martha
Roll, Sheri
Ross, Chalje Mae
Ross, Mary
Rosa, Margaret
Royal, Robert
Russell, Karen

Russell, Jeannine
Scruggs, Roxanne
Shaw, Rebecca
Shelton, Susan
Shepherd, William
Sherrill, Melvin
Simmons, Rhonda
Sipp, Shirley



Smith, Athena
Smith, Derek
Smith, Linda
Smith, Lynda
Smith, Renee
Smith, Shirley
Smith, Verna
Spears, Zina



Staggs, Julie
Stallworth, Valerie
Stapp, Todd
Steas, Jamie

Stegenga, Pamme
Stennis, Karen
Stockman, Tammy
Stokes, Becky

Street, Wanda
Stubbs, Teresa
Sudduth, Jackie
Sullivan, Brooks

Sullivan, Janelle
Sullivan, Sherita
Sullivan, Vincent
Sutherland, Connie



Talley, Elmer
Tanner, Anthony
Taylor, Craig
Taylor, Perry
Tidder, Cathy
Temple, Sue
Tennis, Melody
Thomas, Mike



Thompson, Ann
Thompson, Paul
Thompson, Shirley



Tims, Dale
Toncrey, Nancy Pajol
Trebern, Tim
Tyron, Martha
Urban, Carolyn
Vecchio, Dino
Watwright, Terry
Washington, Matilda

Waters, Michael
Watts, Johnell
Webb, Elizabeth
White, Alice
White, Allen
White, Cindy
Wiley, Alan
Wiley, Christi

Wilkinson, Leslie
Williams, Cheryl
Williams, Christopher
Williams, David
Williams, Donald
Williams, Mae Mark
Williams, Roby
Wilson, Debra

Wilson, Jerilyn
Wolverton, Joy
Wood, Bonnie
Wood, Mindy
Wooden, Larry
Woods, Angela
Woods, Sharon
Wright, Anita

Young, Jeanette
Young, Lisa
Zanca, Samuel X.



Freshmen

Sophomores



Abruzzese, T.G.
Ady, Pamela
Alexander, Rosalee
Allen, Rebecca
Alton, Janet (J.J.)
Anderson, Cathy
Anderson, Lisa
Balius, Valerie

Barnard, Paul
Bates, Mary
Beasley, Keith
Beaquer, Sharon
Bellon, Debra
Black, Terry
Borden, Lisa
Box, Chuck

Bracks, Annie
Brannum, Tom
Broadnax, Thomas
Broyles, Marissa
Bromfield, Donna
Caldwell, Clay
Campbell, Jeff
Carier, M.A.P.

Cherry, Gene Jr.
Chestang, Janice
Chewning, Dale
Clark, Frida
Clark, Robert
Cline, Diane
Conrad, Carl
Dalrymple, Deloris

Danider, Tommy
Davis, Davy
Davis, Evelyn
Davis, Willie Marie
Davidson, Clifford
Dobrowski, Tad
Doggett, Donnie
Dubose, Lamon Jr.

Dunn, Jennifer
Eposito, Margaret
Echer, Eddie
Fero, Maria
Fettera, Rex
Fisch, Jim
Fisher, Paul
Fleming, Charlotte

Fort, Robin W.
Fulton, Debbie
Garner, Suzanne
Geller, Terri
Gildersleeve, Steven
Griffin, Sheila
Grima, James
Gunter, Tami

Guthrie, Sharie
Hames, Patricia W.
Hampton, Roger
Hampton, Toot
Harper, Sharron
Harris, Beanie
Haygood, Christina
Hembree, Debra



Hembree, Regina
Hogue, Mary
Holder, David
Holland, Linda
Hopkins, Patrick
Illiano, Lisa
Jackson, Evelyn
Jackson, Tim

Johnson, Karen
Jones, Beth
Jones, Debra
Kelper, Christina
King, Kenny
Kordeck, Nan
Landry, Terri
Lantrip, Glenda

Lee, Gary
Lett, Rodney E.
Lewis, Quentin M.
Lillia, James A.
Lloyd, Tracy
Lofon, Carolyn
Lott, Deidre
Mallette, Eldon

Marks, Angela J.
Marshall, Mark
Martin, Dianne
Mathews, Robert
Maufray, Susan
McArthur, Tammy
McCasie, Joann
McGlaus, Dale

McNab, Jackie
Miesbach, Margaret
Mischitz, James
Mignogna, Tom
Moore, Michael
Morand, Fariba
Moran, James
Moseley, Bobby

Moseley, Chris
Moseley, Dianne
Muse, Don
Myers, Michael
Neal, Tammy
Odum, Joseph
Olson, Joseph
Oppie, Jack

Padgett, Gaynell
Page, Marilyn
Pauls, Tim
Perch, Tony
Pister, Cynthia
Pollack, Dean
Pollack, Janet
Rees, Marsha



Rayel, Ellen
Revere, Lorraine
Reiling, Barbara
Riddick, Anita
Risk, Don
Roberts, Robert
Robinson, Alfred Darryl
Robinson, Angela

Rowell, Steve
Rappel, Jack S.C.
Russell, Hugh
Sanders, Kelly
Saunders, Ardeth
Sears, Billy
Shanahan, Cheryl
Shaner, Mike

Shore, Paul
Simmons, Greg
Skinner, Raymond
Smith, Allen
Smith, Celeste
Smith, Debra
Smith, Ivory H.
Smith, Janice

Smith, Lori
Smith, Patricia
Snyder, Eric
Spencer, Loretta
Strunk, Susan
Sullivan, Mark
Tague, Bruce
Talley, Jean

Tennant, Jackie
Thomas, LeAnne
Thompson, Randy
Thornton, Linda
Tillman, Lisa
Torjussen, Peter D.
Travis, Madeline
Turner, Mark

Waters, Michael
Watt, Carolyn
Watts, Melinda
Weaver, Mae Delane
Weaver, Phyllis
West, Phillip
Whart, Ron
Williams, Aundria

Williams, Wanda
Woodson, Melissa
Yates, Tony



Sophomores

Dedication

The following page is dedicated to all those students who had a chance to get their picture taken for the annual and didn't.

"Is this a chicken joke?"

No actually, we promised this culinary coo coo her photo wouldn't get plucked. I told her not to get her feathers ruffled about it, but now she expects scratch for her poise. What a lot a hey.

"Why don't you shut up?"

Okay, but as long as you understand that upon publication, yearbooks are distributed at no cost. So be a good egg and get your picture in the annual.

"You crack me up."



Displaced Homemakers

Jean McCool heads the Displaced Homemakers program at JC. Attempting to reach those women who need advise and encouragement in order to join the labor force, Displaced Homemaker programs stand as an oasis to lost and thirsty travelers of life. Many women are not equipped to earn head of the household salaries when, in fact, through choice or chance they find themselves in that position. The program offers help through skill and attitude courses, individual counseling, seminars, and job placement assistance.



Jean McCool, Coordinator



J C Tutors

Annie Moore, Special Services

Jackson County Campus tutors are trained para-professional workers whose services are available to students at no cost to the student. At the end of each school year an interest list is taken of those students eager to become tutors. Under the Special Services program, these students are trained in 24 clock hours and receive one college credit. Those students who have a need for tutoring help are referred through their teacher who in turn refers them to Annie Moore. Ms. Moore puts the student in touch with the student/tutor who is paid for their services by Federal Funds.

Seated left to right, Tammy Maniscalco-Weidner, Cathy Sunday. Standing left to right, Belinda Forsyth, Sandra Jermy.



Above left to right, Lolita Hall — English/Reading Tutor Technician and JoAnne Coffey — Math Tutor Technician. left: Tammy Maniscalco-Weidner and Cathy Sunday: two semesters of tutoring, psychology or counseling major, says she loves it!

FAREWELL BALL

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Mark Faucett, Valerie Balias, Kelly Sanders, Chuck Box, Rob Margan, Joy Wolverton, Lynn Bass and Steve Rowell.

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Those who partied . . .



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Those who would be King and Queen . . .



Lynn Bass and Steve Rowell

Those
who
would
be
Dukes
and
Duchesses



King Mark Faucett
and
Queen Valerie Balias

. . .



Kelly Sanders and Chuck Box

The elections for Farewell Ball were marked by a low voter turn out. Elected were two freshmen dukes and duchesses, two sophomore dukes and duchesses and one sophomore king and queen. The identity of the king and queen was kept secret until the dance, April 24. At the formal dance at the Buena Vista, Mark Faucett and Valerie Balias were crowned King and Queen. Other Farewell Ball Royalty included freshman Dukes and Duchesses Cindy Buckley and Hent Rasberry and Joy Wolverton and Rob Morgan. The sophomore dukes and duchesses were Lynn Bass and Steve Rowell along with Kelly Sanders and Chuck Box.



Cindy
Buckley
and
Hent
Rasberry



Joy
Wolverton
and
Rob
Morgan

If a man does not keep pace with his companions,
perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer.
Let him step to the music he hears, however, mea-
sured or far away.

Thoreau

Question: What is love?

Answer: Love is a misunderstanding between fools.

Ronnie Terrell

My dream is to pass Mr. Froman's class ...

anonymous

Dreams are for fools, so I'm a fool!

Mel

My dream is to feel 21 years old when I'm 121.

H.W. Buckhalter

My dream is to pass Dr. Harvey's anatomy class with-
out going over the edge.

Anonymous

Bridges Burned

As I sift through the ashes,
of bridges burned,
and the shattered pieces,
of dreams of long ago,
I think of our love,
and realize,
I burned the bridges
before I reached the other side.
For it was never our love,
But my love
for you.

Marilyn Rowe



Marilyn Rowe, named in the top 3% of national
photography college students.



Brian Robinson, Ocean Springs, received the
Chevron Scholarship for minority students at
Jackson County based on academic excellence.

Honors etc. . .





Cynthia Blanchard takes Miss JCC title

Cynthia Blanchard captured the Miss Jackson County Campus title as well as the talent and swimsuit competitions of the March 26 pageant that featured 13 contestants. This year's event, "Return . . . To the 50's", was chock full of super talent from ballet on point to trumpet and flute solos.

Alternates were Robin Elam, first; Lynae Jacob, second; Tina Haygood, third and evening gown winner; Dianne Martin, fourth.

Patricia Ramsay was voted as Miss Congeniality. Other contestants included Ardeth Saunders, Carolyn Watts, Jennifer Toney, Sandra Fowler, Kim Blackman, Zina Spears and Cynthia Pinter.

Student coordinator was Valerie Ballus with Mrs. Terry Fountain serving as director. The Executive Council sponsored the pageant and worked backstage. Master of Ceremonies was student Joe Prestridge and entertainment was provided by Debbie Hembree, a former Miss JCC, and Karissa Taylor, out-going title holder.

The JC Singers, who were without their sponsor Rhonda Hood because she had given birth to a son early that morning, were literal show stoppers with their 50's medley. Decked out in bobby socks and leather jackets, they ooo'd and aaa'd the audience with their choreographed numbers.

Cindy represented the campus at the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg during the summer.

Top: Karissa Taylor crowns Cindy as the climax of a lively and smooth-running show. Bottom: Cindy — formal and having fun.



Top: The winner taking the traditional walk down the runway, performing her flute solo which won her talent honors. Center: Miss Congeniality Patricia Ramsay; third alternate and evening gown winner Tina Haygood; first alternate Robin Elam; Miss JCC Cynthia Blanchard; second alternate Lynae Jacob; fourth alternate Dianne Martin. Bottom: The JC Singers wow'n the audience. Right center: Robin Elam hides her ballet gear under her gown. Right bottom: Cynthia Pinter prepares for evening gown competition.



Who's Who



Who's who in American Junior Colleges — Academic — Tim Douglas, Jeannette Bradley, Janine Stees, Belinda Forsythe, Melanie Bosarge, Jimmy Miller, Carolyn Sellers, Mark Sullivan, Elsie Welch, Marjorie Martin, Sharon Stephenson, Avis Forsman, Randy Clark, Mona Lewis and David Ford. Vocational — Victor Goff, Ray Irwin, Brooks White, Sam Zanca, and Alfred Patrick. Technical — Ardeth Saunders, Michael Wood, Toni Hampton, Tammy Maniscalco, Sandra Jeryman, George Calhoun, Joe Olsen, Carla Stepio, Jane Humphreys, Tina Baker and Chris Keiper.

Hall of Fame winners — Tim Douglas, Jeannette Bradley, Janine Stees, Belinda Forsythe, Melanie Bosarge, Jimmy Miller, Carolyn Sellers, and Mark Sullivan. Vocational — Victor Goff, Ray Irwin, and Brooks White. Technical — Ardeth Saunders, Michael Wood, Toni Hampton, Tammy Maniscalco, Sandra Jeryman, and George Calhoun.



Other honors . . .

Five JC band students were selected for the Mississippi All-State Junior College Honors Band.

The Students from JC included Kim Bell, Ocean Springs, Flute; Sonya Rath, Gautier, Clarinet; Terry Pierce, Gautier, percussion; Julie Miller, Ocean Springs, flute; and Greg Barlow, Gautier, euphonium.

Honors band is composed of the most talented musicians in the state. Tryouts select the best players and musicians are then placed in chair positions in accordance with their playing ability.

Second semester two new members were initiated into the honorary dramatic fraternity, Delta Psi Omega. L. to r. — (below) (kneeling) — Joan Ladnier, vice president; Meatloaf; Cindy Simm, secretary; and Betty Oswald, instructor. Back row — L. to r. — Judge Robert Oswald; Jerilyn Bridges; Sherri Wilson (new member); Greg Smith; Mike Carter, president; Melinda Murphy, (new member); Greg Simmons, reporter; Tina Haygood; Joan Kecer, and Mary Lee Terry.



Elizabeth Shelby — Fine Arts award. Sue Ross received a plaque of appreciation from the Student Council for her work sponsoring the group.



Ardeth Saunders received the Citizenship award — the top award on campus, given to her by the faculty for her contributions to student activities, academics and leadership.





Awards Day

April 30 . . .

The day
some dreams
came true . . .

Awards Day was held in the Fine Arts Auditorium April 30 this year with a huge crowd in attendance. A time that was too exciting was had by all. Afterward, a barbeque sponsored by the Student Council was held outside and an intense softball game took place. The Student Council really worked their fingers to the bone — the chicken bone, that is . . .



Colonel Sanders, eat your heart out . . .
We do chicken right!



At left, a visit from Mike's limo . . .
At right, an emotional moment for Student Council sponsor, Sue Ross.



Graduation . . .

the end . . .



A day of togetherness — it was only fitting that everyone should be present on our last day at JC. And now some of us have kissed JC goodbye — the sweetness and the sorrow — the memories of something major that has truly been the start of our future . . .

If it hadn't been for JC we wouldn't have all the beautiful memories and all the beautiful friends we had to say so long to on Graduation day . . . perhaps one day we might be sorry we had to leave and our JC days came to an end.

Graduation — a day of goodbyes, smiles, tears, hugs, handshakes, kisses, taking pictures and memories. Thoughts of the past two years at JC flooded our minds — and some were sad to see it end and others not so sad but not one will forget the laughs and tears JC has brought to our lives.

Graduation —
the road to you
was long and winding —
sometimes deserted and
dark —
and sometimes crowded and
well lit —
but it was a road
that had to be traveled —
and I'm glad I traveled
it —
here . . .
at JC.





*Don't be
dismayed at goodbyes.
A farewell is necessary
before you can meet
again.*

*And meeting
again, after moments or
lifetimes, is certain
for those who are
friends.*

*Richard Bach
"Illusions —
The Adventures
of a Reluctant
Messiah"*



*May 10 . . .
a day of
goodbyes . . .*



*An echo at JC . . .
A whisper somewhere
new . . .*



Being insane
keeps us sane —
is that crazy?



The moments of brief insanity
are what keep us sane
in this crazy world
...
called college



*Remember
the laughter
hear it echo
so softly
Time so enhances
the memories —
they become more precious
everyday . . .*

Denise Redmond

Remembering the year . . .



TV . . .

General Hospital
SCTV Network
Magnum P.I.
Fame
Hill St. Blues
The closing of the
12th precinct (Barney
Miller)
Police Squad!
Mash reruns

Movies . . .

Raiders of the Lost Ark
Tarzan, the Ape Man
On Golden Pond
Arthur
Superman II
endless love
Stripes
Excalibur
Halloween II
Heavy Metal
Mommie Dearest
Taps
Chariots of Fire
Porky's
Annie
Slumber Party Massacre

Events . . .

Rolling Stone's tour
Air Traffic Controller's strike
Mork and Mindy got married
Luke and Laura got hitched
(finally)
The Jupiter Effect (the day the
world was supposed to end)
Space Shuttle Columbia
The Royal Wedding
Rocky Horror Picture Show hit
the Gulf Coast
Riots in England
Baseball strike
20 cent stamps
War in the Falkland Island
Assassination attempt on the
Pope

Deaths . . .

John Belushi
Natalie Wood
Anwar el-Sadat (Egyptian
president)
Harry Chapin
Paul Lynd
William Holden
Bill Haley
Terry Fox (who ran for "cancer")
Members of the Thunderbirds
The year of assassinations —
some dreams were killed before
they had the chance to come true
. . .

Songs . . .

I Love Rock 'n Roll
Jessie's Girl
Double Dutch Bus
Superfreak
Physical
endless love
The Best that You Can Do
(Arthur's Theme)
Our Lips Are Sealed
Working in the Coalmine
We got the Beat
Centerfold
Ebony and Ivory
I've Never Been To Me

People . . .

REO Speedwagon
The Go Go's
Wayne Williams
Rick Springfield
Sandra Day O'Connor
Pat Benetar
Toto

Fads . . .

Preppy everything
Punk
Rubik's Cube
Physical fitness craze
Pac Man
Videogames
101 Uses For a Dead Cat
Headbands
Richard Simmons' Never Say
Diet Book
Beverly Hills Diet
Soap Operas





D O U G M A N S F I E L D



Photographer, cameraman, instructor, electrical repairman, and a Jack of All Trades just about describes P. Douglas Mansfield, otherwise known as Doug. A part of JC for several years in charge of television production and instructing photography, Doug is the "fall guy" whenever anyone is in a pinch to shoot publicity photos for campus, print needed pictures for student publications, or run lights for the Drama Club. He has been a constant

source of inspiration for the annual photographer, Sue McNamara-Ten Eyck. Doug also teaches the ROTC group at Jefferson Davis Campus, MGJC. A super guy, there is no doubt that he is admired and loved by his photography students and associates. Doug, we love you!

Mansfield

A TRIBUTE TO:



Could we interest you in being the yearbook photographer — for at least 1 semester?

How many pictures do you need reprinted because you "misplaced" them?



Sue really does get goofy on that Flax.



After this job, I'm ready for a rest.



Say what?



You changed my deadline to when?



Don't say a word till I've had my coffee.



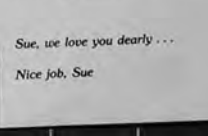
Would you let this woman take a picture of you??



Sure, I can have those contact sheets ready in 5 minutes. (Note the heavy sarcasm in Sue's face)



Catching a few winks before the next shooting.



Sue, we love you dearly...

Nice job, Sue



Being the campus photographer hasn't affected me a bit!



Very clever! We have ways of dealing with crazy editors.



Go ahead, Greg, finish me off now before the next deadline.



You can always trust an honest face.



I'm always happy to shoot someone, photographically speaking.

A T R I B U T E T O S U E

Co-editors

Greg Simmons and Nancy Toncrey



The Staff



Above — l. to r. — Nancy Toncrey, Greg Simmons, Ardeth Saunders, and of course, Sue McNamara-Ten Eyck. Right, Yearbook staff member — Melinda Murphy

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Contributors . . .

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And a final thanks to all the people in the different departments who helped any staff member with pictures, writing copy, etc. We appreciate all your help.

Mary Taylor



Mary Dyle



Mark Wallen



Dawn Hawkins



Lisa Lawrence and Glen Grayban



Terry Fountain, Sponsor



For this year — Ohhhhh, Mnnnnnn! — are two words I can come up with to describe it. It was fun (ooo-lie, lie, lie), but it was tough. I can't count all the handfuls of hair I've pulled from my head this past semester during our deadline times. We pushed and shoved to get our pages in on time and then swore never to do it again — but we did... for each of our deadlines. Oh, the hectic times we felt like quitting (an astronomical number of times, no doubt); Oh, the "happy hours" we spent working after school; Oh, all the memories — the best ones and the scum sucking ones included.

This yearbook is mostly a one semester yearbook. We put in it together second semester and threatened suicide every \$%&' deadline.

Now I need to thank some special people — first, thanks to all the contributors (listed on p. 135) and thanks to those not listed who helped — you know who you are. And I'd be a crazed, demented, vagrant yearbook editor if it weren't for Ardeth Saunders, Melinda Murphy, Terry Fountain (our sponsor), Nancy Toncrey (my co-editor), the Pinkies (my dear friends), and Susan McNamara — Ten Eyck (I just thank God for Sue!)

Well, it's been real — it's been unreal — it's been a hoot — it's been... well, never mind... I hope you like what we've created... and I hope we haven't created a monster! Caloi

Greg Simmons

Dear JC —

How do I put into words what I have expressed in photos for the past five months? I've gone from "campus shy" to "click crazy", met buddies of lovely people, and have grown fond of Pinkies, chick fil-e, and the name Bubba. Who could ask for two nicer editors than Greg Simmons and Nancy Toncrey? Bless their hearts for the courage they exhibited in asking me to print "just one more". I send thanks to Mrs. Terry Fountain for going along with my ideas, and to Lisa Lawrence for her energy and enthusiasm. My fondest regards to the one who always came to the rescue with a smile, encouragement and expert advice on "the acceptable print" — Doug Mansfield.

Thanks a million!

Well, JC, all I can say is "Oh, what a memory".

For now, Adios
from the Baseball Nut,
Sue

P.S. Once more for the record, it's McNamara — Ten Eyck.

The College

I have enjoyed the opportunity of working on the annual staff as co-editor. Designing and laying out the pages of one year's worth of campus life brought me great pleasure. It's the type of job you get paid for, learn a great deal from and have a great time all in one.

I've attended JC as a part-time and a full-time student off and on since 1979. I've watched JC grow and change. I've witnessed about 15 or 20 student council meetings and worked on the newspaper staff two semesters.

The common complaint about JC seems to be lack of communication as to what's going on around campus. The lack of unity on campus seems to stem from the mixture of student locales and ages, and the diverse career fields represented here on campus.

It could be that a homeroom would solve some of the communication problems. Perhaps we need to know our colors, our motto and our mascot, or we need to get one. We need to know who we are.

I'd like to see more banners, and more memories on the walls of JC, and more activities to involve the entire student body — like the end-of-the-year barbecue.

A surge of school pride might push apathy over the edge and instill increased interest in grades and making the absolute best of each God given day at JC.

This year more students contributed to the yearbook than any year in the past. This phenomena is due mostly to Greg Simmons's campaigning for student input and suggestions. All notes and ideas are greatly appreciated. Many of the ideas from the students were used on the pages of this annual.

In closing I'd like to offer this JC prayer:

"Blue and Gold her banner flies
Success to careers she cries
May God bestow His light
on campus day and night
May God come and live
in the spirit that gives
love for ourselves
and for our school...
that spark of JC might."

Yours truly,
Nancy Toncrey

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In session

Board of Trustees – the policy makers

In 1981 Dr. J. J. Hayden, Jr. marked his 29th year as president of Mississippi's largest public-supported junior college. Since its founding more than 55 years ago the college has experienced almost continuous growth, with enrollments more than 25,000.

In 1925-26 the college opened at what is now the Perkinson Campus. The Jefferson Davis Campus at Gulfport-Biloxi, and the Jackson County Campus, Gautier, were added in 1965.

Other facilities include the George County Occupational Training Center, Lucedale; Harrison County Occupational Training Center, Gulfport; and Keesler Air Force Base Center, Biloxi.

The policy-making body of MCCJC is the 29-member board of trustees, with representatives from Jackson,

Harrison, Stone and George counties. Officers are Wilbur Ward, Lucedale, chairperson; Eula Switzer, Biloxi, first vice chairperson; Robert Slaughter, Pascagoula, second vice chairperson; James E. Bryan, Jr., Wiggins, secretary and Toltie Owen, Sr., Gulfport, treasurer.

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Instructional Affairs
Madison Moore, Bookkeeper
CEFA & Finance Clerk
Neil Murray, Coordinator
Title III



Florence Rainwater, Senior Bookkeeper
Delaine Rogers, Clerk
Finance
Gary Rogers, Supervisor
Transportation & Special Projects
Joyce Rogers, Manager
College Relations



Millie Telf, Personnel Monitor
Janice Thompson, Secretary
Business
Helen Vernon, Accounts Payable
Jasnette Wells, Clerk
Accounts Receivable



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Ronald Sims, mechanic; Larry Corbett, operator/driver; James Wells, operator/driver; and Mike Giner, operator/driver.

Coming home

On a rainy, sheet-laced December night in 1971, the Bulldogs won the national junior college football championship.

Now, a decade later, team members, coaches, cheerleaders, cheerleader sponsor, managers and trainer, who played out their respective roles in the freighting slush at Savannah, Ga., were selected to receive the highest honor their alma mater can bestow.

They were inducted into the Alumni Hall of Fame during homecoming celebrations on Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Perkinson Campus. And amidst all the hoopla, the hand-shaking, the back-slapping, the laughter, a few tears were probably shed in nostalgic remembrance.

... of how Gulf Coast went to the Shrine Bowl as the underdogs and emerged the 22-13 victors over the Fort Scott, Kansas, Greyhounds, the defending national champions.

... of how the Bulldogs went undefeated all season and won the South Division and state championship games and were ranked second behind Fort Scott by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

INDUCTED: Winners of the national junior college football championship return to their alma mater a decade later for Hall of Fame honors.



National champs saluted

... of how Fort Scott had a big gun running back Tommy Reamon, considered superior to O. J. Simpson, who was unable to move the ball against Gulf Coast's tenacious defense.

... of how William "Fishbaa" Miller, then the doorkeeper of the U. S. House of Representatives and himself a "Perk" graduate, paced the sidelines and shouted encouragement to his "boys".

Then, as now, the Bulldogs were coached by George Sekul. His assistants were Clem Dellenger, still end coach, and Ken Farris, who relinquished his line coach position to become the school's athletic director.

Bulldog quarterback was James (Dinky) McKay from Long Beach, who never started a losing game with Gulf Coast. During his two seasons at the college, he led his team to 18 straight victories, including the one over Fort Scott.

Squad members were: Bloloxi - Gilbert Pyron, Gary Jackson, Mike Jenner, David Taranto, Bobby Saucier, Tom Garcia, Gerald Pickich, Butch Nobles, Glen Lamas, Vernon Mallett, Tom Ferrill, Rocky Johnson, Mike Borden, Percy Fournier and Eugene Garneau.

Gulfport - Ken Boynick, Don Frederick, Melvin Morgan, Tommy Robinson, Larry Bonfield, Lawrence Hawthorne, Terry Helms, Harold Holton and Shied Foxworth; Moss Point - Willie Lee Sims, Charles Sims, Ronnie Miller, Jimmy Stork, Jerry Brown, John McDougle and William Holloway; Pascagoula - Jerald Thomas, Wayne Patrick, Johnny O'Brien, Rikkie Autmon, Kenny Larsen, Ronnie Thomas and Kerry Neal.

Jim Beck and John Jananovich, Ocean Springs; Ronnie Oustalet and Mike Noblet, Pass Christian; Charles Driskell and Skip Holland, Lucedale; Glover Hayden, Perkinston; James McKay, Long Beach; Bennie Williams, Vancleave; and Larry Cambell, Wade.

Managers were Cooper Farris of Perkinston and Stuart Hodges of Bloloxi. Trainer was Jimmy Dubuison, Gulfport.

The cheerleaders were Patty Backus, Ocean Springs; Tommy Perry and George Krebs, Bloloxi; Marcia Randall, Kathy Sarris (Eliasi), Darlene Kapp (Wixon), and Marilyn Skelle (Van Court), all of Long Beach. Sue Ross was cheerleader sponsor.



VICTORY: A wave of celebration sweeps across Bulldog territory as head coach George Sekul (top) accepts congratulations after the national championship win in 1971. Below Bulldog cheerleaders share the excitement.

Saluting service

John Clifton Dees, a Wiggins banker and community leader, was awarded the Sam Owen Trophy for distinguished service to the college.

The trophy, named in honor of the late Sam Owen of Gulfport, was presented to Dees by Kathleen Ann Sarris Elias during homecoming pregame ceremonies in A. L. May Memorial Stadium.

Dees is a 1931 graduate of Perkinston. He is chairperson of the board of directors of the Bank of Wiggins and a former vice president of the bank. For 30 years, until his retirement in 1980, he was a member of the Stone County Board of Supervisors.

A charter member of the Stone County Industrial Board, Dees served for a number of years as its president and sponsored two Balance Agriculture with Industry (BAWI) programs in District One.

A self-described "ardent supporter" of MGJIC, Dees helped many students receive the first two years of a college education by providing them with scholarships "before scholarships were known."

Organizations in which Dees has been active include the YMCA, Stone County Fair Association, South Mississippi Livestock Association, Coastal Mental Health, Region 13, Mississippi Economic Council, Odd Fellows and Red Cross.



HONORED

John Clifton Dees (above) is honored during pregame ceremonies while last year's Sam Owen Trophy recipient, Guy D. Moffett (below right) receives permanent trophy from Hermes Hagias, alumni association president.



HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

Campus made and escorts assist their turn during court presentation in A. L. May Memorial Stadium. Tramping during homecoming were queens Kelly Sander, Jackson County Campus; Lena Sandage, Jefferson Davis Campus; and Whitney Johnston, Perkinston Campus.



YESTERDAY

George Sels and Marian Randall and Skip Holland recall the national football championship.

The 3 R's

Instructors at top of class

Excellence in education was recognized during the spring Alumni Association banquet when the college cited three instructors for the annual Instructor of the Year honor.

Selected by students, faculty and administrators for their instructional ability and community and campus activities, were Philip Liotta of Gulfport, speech instructor at the Jefferson Davis Campus; Dr. Richard Miller of Brooklyn, biological sciences, Perkinson Campus; and Edna Hannah Shaw of Ocean Springs, English, Jackson County Campus.

Liotta has been with MGJC for 18 years. He was described as "an unselfish person who has contributed intelligence, humor, experience, common sense, fairness and enthusiasm." Active in many organizations he has been president of the campus faculty association, the faculty and college advisory councils, chairperson of the faculty standard of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools self-study, sponsor of the Jefferson Davis Players, the Mississippi Youth Congress and the Newman Club.

A member of St. John's Catholic Church, Liotta also belongs to the Knights of Columbus, Grand Knight of Gulfport chapter. He has been active

in the Gulfport and Biloxi Little Theatres as a director and actor and holds membership in the American Theatre Association and the Mississippi Education Association.

Miller, a veteran of 11 years with the college, is vice president of the faculty association, chairperson of the college Student Advisement Committee, the Instructional Affairs Council and Science department speakers bureau.

He holds the doctorate from the University of Alabama and is listed in Outstanding Educators of America (1973). Organizations to which he belongs include the Mississippi Junior College Faculty Association, National Science Teachers Association, American Zoological Society and the Mississippi Academy of Sciences.

Mrs. Shaw is chairperson of the campus Learning Resource Committee. She is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, was outstanding member of Alpha Chapter of ESA in 1973 and is active in the Southeastern Conference on English in the Two-Year College, the Mississippi Council of Teachers of English and the Mississippi Faculty Association. In 1974 she was named Outstanding Young Woman of the Year.



TOP PHOTO
Instructors of the Year Liotta, Shaw and Miller.



Hummer



Carley



Francis



Freeman

Turning a buck with a pen

They are successful writers, the four of them. So they harbor no false illusions of what it takes these days to turn a buck with a pen. Nor do they mince words in describing the problems would-be writers can expect in their efforts to "get published."

The four are paperback author Anne Carley; free-lance writer Jean Todd Freeman; author and English literature professor H. E. Francis, University of Alabama at Huntsville, and poet Terry R. Hummer, assistant English professor at Oklahoma State University.

As consultants of the 11th annual creative writing workshop, the four offered pointers on the ins and outs of the publishing world.

For Francis, a difficult problem at the conference, "is to convince these people . . . that they can't send their work out until they've done their best and make them face their worst."

The author of more than 200 short stories, including "Itinerary of Beggars," awarded the Iowa School of Letters 1972 short fiction award, and a novel, "Death in Argentina," finds that many writers have no conception of "when a story is a story."

"If I can show them in a week what it is, then they can go home and try to

write one."

A first step "is to go ahead and try as long as you're sure you have something worth selling," notes Freeman.

Formerly an instructor at the University of Southern Mississippi's Center for Writers, Freeman free-lances full-time. From 1951-61 she was associate editor of the Ladies Home Journal. Her short stories, poems and articles have been published in several magazines, including Redbook, McCall's, Goodhousekeeping and Saturday Evening Post. She authored a children's book, "Cynthia and the Unicorn," and a novel, "Diagnosis Positive."

Since her more than 13 years on the Journal's staff, she notes a considerable change in the market "not because of the magazine staffs . . . there are fewer members on them. More articles and short stories are staff-written. They are not using as much free-lance material or practically none that comes in without the benefit of an agent."

But with or without an agent, the writer has to decide when to dive into the market. Carley, an 11-year writing workshop veteran, admits that

in only the last four years has she allowed anyone to evaluate her work.

"I was afraid," she explains. "Then I saw that other writers were not being eaten alive so I decided that I, too, could jump in and swim."

She has kept above the surface with four historical romantic novels to her credit and sales on "This Ravished Rose" doing well.

Whatever genre the writer prefers, the market is flooded with books.

"The world is full of bad writing, always," says Hummer. "It's necessary. You have to have the bad and mediocre and the pure good."

Hummer is poetry editor of Cimarron Review and his works include collections of poems, "The Lost Woman," "The Angelic Order" and "Translation of Light."

Despite the competition facing them Francis advises writers "to work hard and be eternally optimistic."

"And determined," Carley adds. "Don't be too sensitive," admonishes Freeman.

Hummer surmises, "Write what you know. It's still true. Still it has to be taught."

Seasons of contrasts

Bulldogs downed in fall ...

... spring back in state win

It was a season of contrasts for the Bulldogs, marked by a 6-4 won-loss record for football and a state title win for baseball.

In early fall the Bulldogs started the season ranked as high as fourth place in the nation by the National Junior College Athletic Association's poll.

But at the time, head coach George Sekul warned against too early anticipation. Steadily the team began a decline and dropped from the rankings by the end of their game schedule.

Plagued by the loss of key players due to injury or departure from the college, the Bulldogs were unable to defend the previous year's state championship.

For baseball coach Ken Farris it was a different story ...

Farris taps first one shoe and then the other with the broken Spalding bat and mutters that the 1981 season

was a good one, everything considered.

The stoic veterans of 20 years of baseball exploits at Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College is standing near homeplate, eyeing the playing field before manicures by hand year-round.

He pulls a pack of chewing tobacco from the pocket of his blue jacket, extracts a wad and feeds it into his mouth with practiced precision.

"Could have done better," he says of his team's 48 wins in 58 outings, a record that earned for him his 18th South Division title and 13th State Championship.

"Didn't do as well as we should've in the (National Junior College Athletic Association) Eastern Regional Tournaments at Lousburg (N.C.)," he explains, punctuating the observation with a squirt of tobacco juice.

"We managed a shutout against Paducah (Ky.). Beat them 6-5 and 15-0.

Then we whipped Spartenburg (S.C.) 10-4, lost 6-2 to Lousburg, and were eliminated from the tournament when Spartenburg beat us 8-7 in 10 innings."

Farris holds the bat in one hand and lets it swing like a pendulum. "Had one of the best pitchers ever," he says. His eyes are narrow slits in the bright sunlight. "Keith (Medley of St. Martin) ended up with 15 wins and no losses. Set a new record here at the college. Won junior college All-American honorable mention and was one of four of our players named to All-State.

The others were Scott Nettles and Greg Beaugez, both of Ocean Springs, and Jim Nightengale of Long Beach."

Of the 1982 season, Farris declines comment. "Too early to tell," he says. He stops the bat, takes a parting shot at the red clay with the tobacco and heads for right field where a couple of newcomers are waiting.



THIS IS IT

It's a mad scene of jubilation for the Bulldogs after capturing the State title. The coveted prize is presented (below) to Nick Moore of Moss Point. Offering congratulations is Ray Busby (right), of the Mississippi Junior College Athletic Association.



CRUNCH

Steve Williams finds himself in the thick of enemy territory during a home game.



On the courts . . . and at the net

In January the Lady Bulldogs, with Doris Smith in her third year as head coach, were 4-6 in conference and 5-11 overall. Bob Weathers marked his twenty-second year as coach of the men's team which was 16-5 at the time of this book's printing.



ON THE COURTS . . .

Members of the Lady Bulldogs include Darlene Poe (left), Susan Cooper, Cookie Fairley, Jennie Hall, Rene White, Deedy Holden, Beverly Wells, Nancy Lee, Robin Fairley, manager Carmon Brannan, Daley Cashew, Carole Savakis, Andrea Reed. Below are scorekeeper Jessie Austin, coach Doris Smith and statistician Tony Crutkins.

GOING FOR SOUTH . . .

Looking for another South Division title are team members (first row) John McArthur, Joe Riley, Rocky Evans, Reggie Colley, Bob Weathers and David Riley; (second row) Curles Montgomery, Richard Jackson and (not pictured) Tom Beverly. Managers are Vincent McBeth and Randall Schilling.



TENNIS ANYONE? . . .

At the time of this book's printing, students from the Jackson County, Jefferson Davis and Perkinson campuses were vying for a place on the tri-campus tennis team. Coaches Rose Schile and Bob Rominger (left) evaluate players' performances during try-outs. Hopefuls included Rick Jordan (above left) Coach Rose Schile, Madeline Travis, Jim Moran, Stephanie Pella, Brian Buckowski, Kay Cody, Jim Poole, Cindy Eubanks, Vincent Pachel, Jimmy Nichols, Kelly Leachman, Kelvin Sherman, Craig Quidey and Bob Rominger.



Strike up the band

The sun's rays slid across the cold metal. An abrupt turn and they stopped on the rim of the surface.

"One, two," someone shouted.

The metal tilted upward and with a powerful force music broke the silence.

It was day four of practice and two hours of rehearsal were nearing an end for the marching band and dance and precision drill team.

The 115-member group, under the direction of Dr. John Jenkins and Delta DeLaFuente, had students representing the Perkinson, Jackson County and Jefferson Davis campuses.



ATTENTION ...

Band members stand at attention during halftime while the dance and precision drill team prepare for its routine.

